

NE of the most interesting of the marriage engagements announced Europe in some years is that of Prince Victor Napoleon, pretender to the French throne, and Princess Clementine of Belgium. By this marriage will be united tworival races that have contended for the French throne and have at different times ruled France. Prince Vicfor Napoleon is a Corsicar, and direct descendant of Charles Bonaparte, from whom the Bousparte line sprung, while Princess Clementine is a direct descendant of Louis Philippe, the last Bourbon king of France. The marriage will have the effect of altering the legal status of Prince Victor Napoleon in Belgium. At present he is merely a foreigner, who can be expelled from the country by order of the minister of the interior or of the chief of police, without judicial process, as an undesirable alien. This is a contingency to which he has been all along exposed in the event of his availing himself of the hospitality accorded to him in Belgium to direct from its territory conspiracies and attacks upon the French government, indeed, one of the main reasons why he has remained so inactive as a pretender and has abstained from any attempt to bring about the overthrow of the republic in France has been the desire to avoid the danger of expulsion from the kingdom. As soon as he weds Princess Clementine he can no longer be expelled. For the law of February 12, 1897, which vests in the minister of the interior the right to expel any foreigner as an undesirable ailen expressly declares that this penalty cannot the moth itself, but no one has yet be applied to any toreigner who, being married to a Belgian woman, has been a resident of the kingdom for more than five years and makes his

NO FADS IN SCHOOL

Two-Thirds of Students' Time Devoted to Three R's.

Cleveland Superintendent Publishes In the time devoted to different sub-Results of a Study of Work in Fifty of Largest Cities in United States.

Chicago -There is no foundation in fact for the cry that "tads and frilis" are overshadowing the fundamentals in the curriculum of America's city schools. Almost two-thirds of the time to the schools of 50 leading American cities is given to the three R's, and with the time spent on history and guography three-fourths of the school day is occupied with fundamental sub-

These are the conclusions reached by the 50 targest cities in the United States. The statistics gathered and the results obtained are published in the current issue of the Elementary Schoot Teacher.

While Supt. Elson found 22 different subjects being taught in the schools, the time devoted to most of them is short. The subjects taught in the less telegraphy is the best evangelist schools of all the cities, according to known. the investigation, are reading, spelling, language and composition, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, music and drawing. Grammar, mapual training sewing, physical training, physiology and hygiene are taught in 28 or more of the cities, while of the remaining subjects cooking is taught in 32 cities, elementary school science in 20, algebra and civics in 18, bookkeeping in five, geometry in three and typewriting in one.

"Few cities give place to geography before the third grade, and this in has stamped it as the cause of many his energy in the process of digestion. struction is confined largely to the of the ills from which humanity suf. To repair the ravages made on the fifth, sixth and seventh years, and fers and a foe alike to long life and though it is taught in the eighth good temper. grade, there is a tendency to complete the work in this branch in the sev. out of the diet," said one of London's enth," said Prof. Elson. "Despite the prominent specialists in arraigning the attractiveness and educative value of tuber. "Persons who wish to be historical materials, only here and healthy in body and sunny and alert there is history taught before the fifth in mind, especially those leading segrade, and is taught by all the cities dentary lives, never should eat potatoes. They cause what is known as in question in but one-the eighth

"As a rule, manual training is com- 'starch indigestion.' bined during the first four years with "They contain about 95 per cent. drawing, and notwithstanding it is giv of water, and when they have been ases separate place in some cities in the similated the result is very little nuthe real work in this triment, and that after a big tax on ned largely to the sev the alimentary system, by reason of enth and sa.h grades; so also with the difficulty the digestive fluids encooking for girls, which takes the counter in breaking down the tough place in these grades of the manual cellulose walls in which the starch training for boys; sewing, on the oth- grains are enveloped. The effect, er hand, seemingly finds its proper therefore, of continually eating potaplace in the fifth, sixth and seventh, toes, is chronic dyspepsia, resulting in yet where sewing is taught in the sev- vear and tear on the system generalenth cooking is as a rule confined ly. Nervous worry and depressions

Though physical training and by- life. giene are practically taught in all the "It's a curious thing that potatoes San Francisco "dancing Marathon." grades in all the cities where they are much more indigestible than any The six couples, on the floor at the have been introduced, physiology is other starch food. They are, as I see close, divided a purse of \$140.

New York Find Hardships Too

Middletown, N. Y .- Armed with

batchets and with pockets full of

nails and carpenter's tools, "Diamond

Dick," "Young Wild West" and "Buf-

satisfied that fighting Indians is not

starting back for New York the boys

sickets for Oxford, Chenango county, Louis

Many for Them.

Boy "Injun" Fighters Quit

falo Bill," all of New York, were sent hungry and tired of their adventure.

back to their homes the other day, and the police notified their parents

what it is cracked up to be. Before FARE IS PAID BY STRANGER

taken into account more generally in the fourth and thereafter. Likewise, with elementary science, where it is given place, it is taught on the whole in all grades."

jects Mr. Elsen found that reading second, language and composition third and geography and history

Causes Indigestion and Much

Nervous Worry.

Next in emphasis come spelling. writing, music, drawing, manual training, physical training, physiology and hygiene, while grammar and elementary school science come last.

In discussing some of the facts year. brought out, Mr. Elson says: "Reading, spelling, language and composttion, writing, music and drawing, are years. Last summer it was located, the only studies that are actually or and the entomologists discovered that practically taught in all the grades of | it had spread and had covered an area Supt. William H. Elson of the Cleve-land public schools after an investigae elementary school work of place in other grades, it is confined estry department. in the main to the last three. With

> ing movement either to omit it altogether or to make the work in it dur. for working destruction. The female ing the first two years incidential, reg. deposits its eggs among the eggs or ular and systematic instruction begin ning only with the third." When it comes to saving souls, wire- moth egg. There will be liberated

London Expert Says Innocent Tuber it, far more valuable for making mo-

London.-It's the humble and demo- ly ill, the first thing the doctor does

cratic potate that gets a jolt from is to stop his use of potatoes, and

dietetic sharps. Medical opinion now rightly so, for they use up so much of

"My advice is to cut potatoes right late the digestive processes."

BUGS TO EAT MOTHS

Massachusetts Forestry Department Begins War on Pest.

Believed That Problem of Destruction by Parasite Has Been Discovered -Most Ferocious Is Predaceous Beetle.

Boston, Mass.-The woods will be full of gipsy and brown-tail moth parasites next summer, for the moth division of the state forestry department already has on hand at the experiment laboratory in Saugus between 40 and 50 different kinds of them to be released during the heydays of the

The forestry department believes that it has solved the problem of moth destruction by parasite, and that from next summer the work of the moths' natural enemies will do what men have been unable to accomplish in the work of extermination.

Forester Frank W. Rabe does not expect the moths ever to be completely destroyed, but he does believe they will be reduced to a point where their damage is minimum.

W. F. Fiske, who has charge of the laboratory at Sugus, says that of the two score or more of parasites to be released last summer, ten show no preference between the gipsy or the brown-tail, devouring both with evident ejoyment. The remainder are exclusive in their tastes

It has been discovered that the cycle of the parasite's activity, with one or two exceptions, is about ten days. Each has his specialty during that time. One may attack the eggs, another the caterpillar, and a third been found that is available for a general campaign.

One of the most ferocious of the parasites now on hand is the large predaceous beetle, which attacks the gypsy moth caterpillar, tearing it to Employes Agree Not to Strike. But sickening course of friction." pieces. Its ability to kill is measured only by the time at its disposal. It is a particularly desirable parasite for a number of different reasons, not the least of which is that the female raises a family of 500 children in a season. Another desirable feature or the predaceous beetle is the fact that it lives to be three years old.

There is also the monodontonerous a parasite so small that individuals was given first place with arithmetic can hardly be seen by the naked eye. This little fellow is voracious out of all proportion to his size, however, and his particular fodder is the pupa of the gypsy moth.

The managers of the Saugus laboratory imported the monodontonerous from Europe in 1906, and the first consignment was liberated in the same

Very soon the colony was lost, and not a trace of it was seen for three

Another of the gypsy moth parasites regard to arithmetic there is a grow. is the schedius, an immigrant from Japan which has a scheme of its own the gypsy moth eggs. The larva hatches and feeds, developing to the pupa stage before leaving the gypsy from the Saugus laboratories about 2,000,000 of the schedlus parasites.

tor spirits than for food, so why put

them to such an unsuitable use as

eating them. When a man is general-

human body by these tubers, carrots

should be eaten freely, for they stimu-

Name State Flower.

sunflower, the "Black-eyed Susan,"

has been selected as the official flower

of Maryland by the vote of the school

children of the state, and the fact is

duly recorded in the minutes of the

Fascinating Marathon Dance.

His predicament came about, he ad-

mitted to friends, who heard his ap-

peal for a loan in this city, because he

boasts two pairs of trousers One of

wallet in the hip pocket, occunies the

post of honor in the senator's boudoir

Summoned back to Oklahoma by an

urgent message, he hastily donned

the trousers in which he likes to ap-

pear before his constituents and hur-

ried for the train When the conductor

came along the blind senator found

kindly stranger he would have been

Former Gov Francis and other

limit affor leaving his employer

compelled to walk

no wallet and had it not been for a

Annapolis, Md.-That miniaturish

WHERE THE PASSTON PLAY WILL BE ENACTED Oberammergau.-Rehearsals for the Passion play of the year have begun, and will be continued twice each week until the season opens. The people of Oberammergau anticipate an unusual number of American visitors this year. In fact, without the Americans the production of the play would hardly be profitable.

SHARE IN PROFITS

Each Workman in Shipyard Allowed to Take \$50 in Stock.

Let Council Decide All Disputes -Sir Christopher Furness Praises Unions.

London .- Sir Christopher Furness, M. P., spoke eloquently recently of the March, of a shipyard at West Hartlepool on co-partnership lines. He addressed a mass meeting of his eming and Dry Docks Company, Ltd., of which he is chairman.

(paid for out of wages), bearing four somber and squalid, with which they the total of \$3,715.87 in 50 years. per cent. interest, with the addition had an acquaintance so close and a works council, on which the man- time so short. agement and the employes were reption to the four per cent. on their in-

Sir Christopher, in reviewing the history of the experiment, quoted the Working Man's Friend of over fifty years ago. "The liberty, happiness and glory of England and the world will be consummated as soon as good feeling shall be established between masters and those whom they employ."

The momentous fact was that the works council speedily got down to Lazy Germ Found in Potato

He paid a tribute to the local trade to give the idea a trial. "The emthe reputations which our various British qualities won for our country half a century or more ago."

Sir Christopher quoted from one of his early speeches on the scheme: "I which have confronted captains of fly to amity, as I hope that you will British industry. fly to amity, as a haven of refuge after a prolonged and worrying and of punctuality, assiduity, economy,

THE THEATER AT OBERAMMERGAU

As a result of the friendliness between the management and the men than had been customary in late there had been no friction justifying years. There had been fewer idle any serious mention. What was more important, the increasing closeness of closer attention had been given to dethe association had brought about a tails. success of his experiment, started last greater appreciation of the respective viewpoints and a more determined desire to meet each other's wishes. The chairman of the works council,

ploye-co-partners in Irvine's Shipbuild- Mr. Purdon, now declared unhesitatingly: "Confidence reigns supreme Under the scheme each man took almost daily incidents of antagonism, in the co-partnery would, with comten five-dollar shares in the company strife and delay, the circumstances pound interest at nine per cent., reach

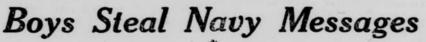
enabled the representative artisans ous.

and laborers to meet from time to time on terms of equality with the managers and foremen, was the true solution of a problem which has for years been among the most urgent, because among the most damaging, Under the new regime the virtues

and ingenuity had been exercised with a little more spirit and persistence days, fewer "lost quarter days," and

Sir Christopher said that on almost the last evening he spent with his friend, the late Sir Alfred Jones, the latter remarked that the first notable thing he did as a young man was to deposit \$50 in a building society. That money he had never withdrawn. among the members." Recalling the The \$50 which each man had invested

"I am not pretending," said Sir of a bonus if the profits exceeded five grim for several years, up to 12 Christopher, "that all of you are going per cent. The men agreed not to months ago, surely few principles had to be in work at Middleton or the strike, but to settle disputes through enjoyed a justification so great in a harbor shipyard for, shall I say, another half century, but I do plead In a memorandum Mr. Purdon had earnestly that we must never despair resented. The men were recently said that a works council, such as of small beginnings, since they have given a five per cent, bonus in addi- they had, with the machinery that frequently endings great and glori-



tercepted by Youthful Wiremandant. less Operators.

Washington.-The latest contributions to the mass of data being colthe true basis of the co-partnery-the lected by Representative Ernest Robbasis of genuine comradeship-and erts of Massachusetts, a member of realized that the more they could set. the house naval committee, in support tle their little differences among of his bill for the federal licensing of to-morrow night. Didn't like to take themselves the better it would be for wireles stations, include a navy department report of false official orders sent to a warship by an amateur op- this book, addressed his best girl at union leaders who counseled the men erator, signing Admiral Bob Evans' | Mare island like this: "Honestly, could name; the interception by boys of of not show up last night. Am arranging ploye partners," he added, "have ficial and social messages, some of the responded in a manner that could latter extremely personal and very scarcely have been excelled, and they lively, and an offer by a wireless have upheld worthily, at a time when company to discontinue all its stations there were people who began to doubt along the Atlantic coast where there whether they were not disappearing. are navy stations nearby if the latter

will handle its commercial business. The report of the interception of social mesages comes from the Mare

Tender Missives Sent Through Air In- island navy yard and was transmitted to the department by the com-

> Here are a few samples, with names and details slightly changed for obvious reasons:

"Miss Brown, Oakland: Can't meet you to-night. No shore leave. Be good in the meantime."

"Mrs. Blank, Alameda: Will see you too many chances vesterday."

Another naval officer, according to so I can see you oftener. Will take you to dinner Wednesday afternoon.' And here is another gem:

"All lovely. Am sure you are mistaken. Call again."

Queer Address on Letter. St. Paul, Minn .- "See the rabbits, Jack Barn, Ia.,' was the remarkable address on a letter that was deciphered by H. M. Jewett of the inquiry department of the local post office to mean "Cedar Rapids, Jack Barn, lowa," or, when properly transposed, "Jack Barns, Cedar Rapids,

Mr. Jewett does not mind figuring out adresses that are badly written through carelessness or ignorance, but when somebody gives him an enigma just for a joke his patience is sorely

Woman Slaps Judge.

St. Louis.-When Mrs. Blanche Childress answered Judge Jeff Pollard's "show me" request by slapping him on the nose during a trial in his court to demonstrate the treatment given her by her husband in a controversy, the judge told her that no further practical demonstrations were necessary.

"Enough!" cried the judge.

Some people's morals are like their best clothes-worn only on special occasions.

workers in cramped quarters near the ceiling of a room is frequently adopted, since it serves to increase working space at practically no cost to the employer. It is a highly dangerous expedient, since the workers get the foul air from below and are bound to suffer from it unless great care is exercised in ventilating

Speaking generally, Health Commissioner Evans denominates these balconies or shelves as "the worst places in town" and "veritable hell holes." Doubtless some of them have been so constructed as to produce no injurious effect upon their occupants. On the any corn corn tester is used, and besides, other hand, the picturesque language of the health commissioner properly applies to many such contrivances for increasing in a natable manner the capacity of crowded places of employ

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Liniment, and was cured sound and well, and am glad to say I haven't been troubled with rheumatism since. My leg was badly swollen from my hip to my knee. One-haif a bottle took the pain and swelling out." Sloan's Liniment

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Jersey Will Hire Spanker

at Home for Girls-Applicants Are Fit.

meeting of the state board of educa-Trenton, N. J.-Applications are tion. Golden-rod gave Black-eyed Susan a close run in the race for first spanker at the New Jersey state home choice, and following it came the rose. for girls. The establishment of the the trailing arbutus and the pink carjob is proposed in a bill in the legislanation. Black-eyed Susan was popu-

lar with the children because it combines the black and gold of the state have been received. Women, old, young, comely and otherwise, are after the job. Almost every politician San Francisco.-Six men and six in the state is supporting one or more woman, who asserted: women were taken to a local hospital candidates. Many women from varithe other day after dancing without are the sure result, which shortens interruption for fourteen hours and ous parts of the state have visited the capital in their eagerness to get the forty-one minutes at the first annual

A woman signing herself Mrs. Joseph Harrison address Atlantic City, to use a megaphone.

Bill Proposes Establishment of Post | has written the governor asking that she be appointed official spanker. She

writes: "I am a widow and have three chil dren. I am 35 years old and weigh pouring in for the position of official 180 pounds. I am sure I can maintain discipline."

"Hold the job for me until I get a divorce from my husband, and I'll show you what a real spanker is," de-Applications are coming from al! clares a letter signed by Mrs. Henry parts of the country and nearly 500 Ford of Newark. This was written to a state official

Night Custodian Simon Gerson re ceived a letter from a South Jersey "My right arm is strong as iron, and

I will make every spank felt if I land the job."

When money talks it doesn't have

bile Coat of Sweet Stuff in Mistake for Paint.

Riverhead, L. I.-County Treasurer Charles E Fitz is fond of maple syrup on his hot cakes, but he does not care much for it for use instead of varnish on his best runabout.

Fitz runs a livery stable in Southhampton and recently a quantity of fine maple syrup was sent to him by a friend. When it arrived in a big can an employe of Fitz thought it was varnish and put it in the carriage house. He did not say anything to his

employer about the can. of excellent quality.

Fitz learned the "varnish" had a sweet taste, and he called for the can from which it had been taken. Then the discovery was made that the "varnish" was the maple syrup. There is enough left to permit Fitz to enjoy his hot

Chicago.—It is a matter for gratiacation that the committee on public bealth of the city council is preparing told one of his men to varnish a light to give its attention to the needs of bookkeapers, clerks, cashlers and others who do their work in balconies or on shelves in shops, offices or facwagon When Fitz got home he didn't tories. Places of this sort are particulike the appearance of the wagon, but larly likely to have bad ventilation. the man assured him the varnish was bad light and other disease-breeding

Matter for Gratification to Bookkeep-

ment.

Maple Syrup Bad Varnish these he had on; the other, with his Stableman Gives Employer's Automo-In his examination of the wagon

Fitz, before starting for Riverhead, colored wagon The man went to the carriage house, got the can of maple syrup, and set to work varnishing the

cakes, so the employe wasn't fired. TO BAR INSANITARY BALCONY

ers, Clerks and Others Who Work on Shelves,

qualities. The expedient of putting the burden.-Phillips Brooks.

The truest help we can render an af flicted man is not to take his burder from him, but to call out his bes energy, that he may be able to bear

Democrats came to his rescue when threw away several dime novels in Senator Gore, on Way Home, Finds he arrived here and he was able to which they had lost faith. Wallet Gone and Is Forced to continue his journey later in the eve-The boys were Eugene Mishop of Borrow Money. ning 666 East One Hundred and Twentyeventh street, 16 years old; George St. Louis.-United States Senator Harsh Employment Conditions. Mann of 14 West One Hundred and T. P. Gore of Oklahoma arrived in St. The London employer, in hiring Twenty-seventh street, 14 years old. Louis the other night in a state of shop clerk insists on an agreement pert Hill of 28 West One Hun- great financial embarrassment in that the latter shall not go into bust dred and Twenty-fifth street, 13 years fact, he was compelled to borrow ness tor himself or enter the employ money of a stranger on the train to of appeles within a certain distant

When they left home they bought pay his fare from Wasning or to St radius and with n certain time

where they were going to build a but

Mishop get faint hearted at Middle-

up by the police and told the story

The other boys left the train at Liv-

ingston Manor and it was so cold that

they spent their last cent to get a

place to sleep. They were picked up.

town and left the train He was picked at the capitol

and watch for Indians.