Round About

no. That's all blawsted tommyrot, about a man of only 45 being too old ture, some cowboys and Injuns. for a maiden of 17. Why, me man, in England no gentleman thinks of assuming matrimonial ties until he is 40 or more. Deuced strange, these dashed American ideas-most astonishing, 'pon my soul. So we all who have been bothering our noddles about the matter will just have to let it go

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, who is better known as "Big Tim," has prepared for his annual February distribution of shoes among his constituents by ordering 5,000 pairs from a Binghamton factory. "Big Tim" has specified the best quality of leather and workmanship in filling his contract and the footgear that will soon be distributed among the poor of the east side will be waterproof, durable and of a kind usually retailing for \$4. For many years "Big Tim" has made it a custom to distribute several thousand pairs of shoes on a certain date in February, which is rumored to be the anniversary of some important event in his life. Exactly what it is that is thus so munificently commemorated, nobody knows but Mr. Sullivan, and he has neglected to explain

On board the Kronprinz Wilhelm, which is now nearing New York, is Count Albert Apponyi, formerly Hungary's minister of public instruction, who is coming to this country to advance the cause of international peace, He will be the principal speaker at a great peace meeting in Carnegie hall, February 15, taking for his subject, "Some Practical Difficulties of the Peace Problem in Europe." Several other distinguished Hungarians are in the party.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Julius Caesar is still very much alive. He arrived in New York recently from Germany, and on a mission of conquest, although a purely cities to get acquainted with his customers, present and prospective.

Dry goods merchants who have visited the city within the last few weeks have placed exceptionally liberal orders with the jobbers and manufacturers. Practically every merchant and buyer interviewed has stated that business prospects are excellent, and nearly all have commented on the higher grades of goods now demanded by their customers. Cheap and shoddy merchandise now finds no purchasers, and, in the dry goods trade, the de mand is now all for the better grades of fabrics.

One of New York's most distinguish ed citizens, John Mitchell, the labor leader, is today celebrating his fortyfirst birthday. As vice president of Sthe American Federation of Labor, and chairman of the trade agreement department of the National Civic Federation, Mr. Mitchell now finds it necessary to spend most of his time in the metropolis. His home, however, is at Mount Vernon, a pretty little suburban city just beyond the northern city limits, but practically a part of New York. For some time he has interested himself largely in projects for the protection of the life and limbs of workingmen. Basing his statement on a most complete collection of statistics, he asserts that more than a hundred workmen are killed daily in the United States, on an average, and that the number of killed and maimed annually reaches the stupendous total of 536,000. The annual number of accidents of all kinds to workmen, he says is over 2,000,000. Compared with the number of men employed in industries, three times as many are annually killed in this country as in any country in Europe.

Although the actual anniversary was yesterday, the observance of the centennial of the birth of Horace Greeley will continue throughout the month. In order that school children, and their parents, as well, may be come familiar with the career, the aims and the ideals, of the great journalist, a series of public lectures it the city schools has been arranged, and will continue through February. Greeley's greatest monument is, of course, the New York Tribune, which will reach the mature age of three score years and ten during the present year, having been established by Greeley in April, 1841. At that time Mr. Greeley announced the policy of care of a family take up so much of the Tribune as "devoted to the interests of labor, to liberal sentiments and generous purposes, to temperance in all things, to inflexible morality and to the exposition and defence of the principles of a beneficent and wise national policy."

In connection with the exhibition of the child welfare committee, some interesting data was collected as to the likes and dislikes of the youthful patrons of moving pitcure shows. the subject. One of the questions career, much as all will regret his loss.

asked was, "How often do you go to the picture shows?" To this inquiry a little girl responded, "I go just about as often as my mother will let me.' About once a week was the average for enjoying such delights. Among the boys, there was expressed a decided preference for picture plays dealing with cowboys and Indians. New York, Feb. 4.-Hardly a case From this it is to be derived that, alof May and December, perhaps—the though Mr. Beadlean d the flourishing matrimonial alliance to be effected on dime-novel industry he founded are next Tuesday between Miss Helen alike dead, the interest in "wild west" Vivien Gould, aged 17, and John Gra- exploits continues keen among the ham Hope Horsley Beresford, fifth youthful population. The dramatic Baron Decies, aged 45-but it might tastes of the girls, however, were not be referred to as a May-and-October so definitely expressed. Few of the affair. Not that Lord Decies himself girls exhibited any marked preferconsiders that there is any remark- ences. On the whole, however, the able disparity in his age and that of feminine critics agreed with the 10his soon-to-be blushing bride. Oh, say, year-old young lady who said she liked 'sad ones and funny ones." But for his lordship has explained to the re- the boys, cowboys and Injuns, and porters. Really, don't you know, it's then some more Injuns and cowboys, quite extraordinary, all this pother and, for an extra special feature pic-

Want-advertise in the News.

HALCYON DAYS IN SPORT.

Oh, for ye good old days of sport When Arthur ruled ye famed Round Table, When every champion of ye court
At coming back proved quite,
quite able!

No purse of gold was e'er in sight To pay ye smiter or ye smitten, No novelist spoiled paper white In telling how ye fight was fytten.

No authors (price, one word ten cents) Wrote columns on ye brutes abys-

Nor protoplasmic elements Nor other high browed language dismal.

No tour of ye ten, twent and thirt Would make ye lucky winner

wealthy, But he must don ye iron shirt And fight some challenger quite

And at ye end of some great match Ye base reformers, with their strictures. No mollycoddlish plots could hatch

And stop, perforce, ye moving pictures.

-Arthur Chapman In Denver Re-

DANIELS' RETIREMENT.

'Human Fish" Says He Will Not Be Member of Next Olympic Team.

The competitive field is soon to lose C. M. Daniels, the champion swimmer, of the New York Athletic club. And this time it is no idle rumor. The great swimmer himself vouchsafed the information before the race for the 220 yard metropolitan title recently, and he added that he would not be a member of the American Olympic team in 1912. The news comes as a commercial one. Julius now owns a sad blow, for if eyer an athlete was wall paper factory near Cologne, Ger- qualified to represent his country and many, and will visit various American to hold its hower in an international

Possessed of sprinting speed the like of which the world has never known, able always to do a little better than his best when the occasion required and blessed with nerve and grit, he has been the Ideal of the successful competitor and one upon whom one could always rely. His loss will be irreparable, for, though other and younger men are fast developing, it will be hard, if not impossible, to find



CHARLES M. DANIELS, WHO WILL QUIT COMPETITIVE FIELD. another swimmer able to give his wash to all comers at any distance from

fifty yards to one mile. And there is small hope of persuad ing the champion to change his mind. Growing business interests and the his time that it is impossible for him to train properly, and he wisely contends that it is no use trying to do anything unless one can do it in the right way.

For the race which he won by scant margin from James Reilly in New York recently he had absolutely no preparation, and he realizes that the day has passed when he can expect to beat his rivals without training. Newcomers are improving so rapidly that even he must be at his best to Several hundred youngsters in all win, and one must commend his departs of the city were interviewed on cision in retiring at the zenith of his

Home Course In **Health Culture**

V .- Bathing For Health

By EUGENE L. FISK, M. D. Copyright, 1910, by American Press

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ANY one who has watched a group of small boys diving from the docks of our seacoast cities does not need a scientist to tell him that they are thoroughly at home in the water, but the scientist may suggest that this "at homeness" is an instinct transmitted from remote ancestors in the silurian age and in support of this view will point out that human beings in the early stages of their development exhibit certain fishlike characteristics, which warrant



A DAILY BATH FOR THE YOUNG BABY IS

the belief that away back in dim antiquity our ancestors were quite as well adapted to water as we now are

The practical application of the above reflections is that bathing has a wide range of usefulness aside from its cleansing effect. Every self respecting American citizen desires to be clean and will bathe for that purpose more or less frequently, but the mistake should not be made of looking upon the bath simply as a cleansing process. Possibly for the reasons suggest ed above the mere contact with water stimulates and invigorates the body entirely apart from the influence of temperature and the removal of dirt. Warm water and pure soap are con-

sidered the essentials for a cleansing bath, but a cold bath, followed by vigorous rubbing, will accomplish all that is really necessary for cleanliness.

Dangers of Warm Bathing. The vast amount of supposed dirt removed by the Turkish bath is mostly epithelial scales from the various layers of skin. To remove an excessive amount of this scarf skin may impair Its protective qualities; hence the advisability of not taking the Turkish or Russian bath oftener than once a week. However, the warm bath gives a greater feeling of confidence in one's cleanliness than the cold bath and is doubtless beneficial if not employed too often and to the exclusion of the more valuable and tonic cold bath.

It is a good plan to spray or sponge the neck and chest with cold water after finishing the warm, cleansing bath. This precaution should always be taken by those who rely solely on the warm bath, especially if they bathe every day; otherwise undue susceptibility to colds may develop. As a rule, the warm bath should be taken in the evening.

Most people who have employed the cold shower or plunge will testify to its delightful and invigorating effects, but there is no reason why it should be forced upon delicate children or feeble adults.

Baths For Babies.

A daily bath for the young baby is of the utmost importance. At first the temperature of the water should be 96 degrees F., but by the end of the first month it may be reduced to 70 degrees F. When the child reaches eighteen

months a cold sponge may be given as a finish to the warm bath. Delicate children who have not been thus trained may be gradually inured

to the cold bath and enjoy its benefits if caution is used. For such children the temperature of the water should be warm or tepld at first and daily reduced until it is obvious that a vigorous and healthy reaction will not follow a further reduction.

It is really dangerous, not to say cruel, for obstinate nurses or parents to force an anaemic child with a poor which it is physically incapable of reacting.

Very often the cold shower or sponge bath is well borne if one stands in a tub of warm water

Value of the Cold Bath. The cold bath is a most valuable nerv-

ous and circulatory stimulant. When well borne it improves the circulation. not only in the skin, but in the remotest recesses of the vital organs. The cold bath trains the nerve cen-

ters that control the production of body heat and those that control the blood vessels in such a way that the

and drafts. An earnest effort, therefore, should be made to accustom oneself to this valuable tonic and protective measure.

Barring physical disability, no one an offer a valid excuse for neglecting the daily bath. A tin tub, a jug of water, a sponge and a coarse towe suffice for a bath quite as refreshing as could be had in the luxurious halls of Carnealla.

Dangers of the Cold Bath.

Personally I question the advisability of the tre cold plunge as a daily practice. The shock of this plunge is well reneted from by many, but there is danger in some cases of un due strain upon the arteries and inter uni organs

The moderately cold plunge or show er fulfills all purposes of health, and it is the part of wisdom to be moderate in this as in all things

The ice cold bath is to be avoided by those suffering from beart or kidney trouble or rheumatism, but such sub jects may still enjoy a daily tepid bath, especially if it is followed by a vigorous rubbing of the skin with a coarse towel. Also these subjects may harden themselves against colds by lightly sponging the neck and chest with cool water.

The best time for the cold bath is before breakfast. Following the bath, vigorous rubbing with a coarse towel and a few exercises adapted to the strength and endurance of the individual are advisable.

A very valuable measure in cases of nervous exhaustion and occasionally in cases of insomnia is the drip sheet bath, employed as follows:

The patient, stripped, should stand n a tub of warm water. A sheet dipped in cool or topid water, the temperature depending upon the ability of the subject to react, is then wrapped around him from head to foot. Brisk friction of body and limbs is applied by an attendant, and the patient himself may rub the front of his body. Except on the advice of a physician such a bath should last but a few moments, and then the bather should be

Bathing In Fevers.

When typhoid fever, pneumonia or other serious Illness exists the question of cold bathing must be left to the attending physician. In a mild feverish condition much comfort will be afforded the patient by cool sponging. Even sponging with tepid water will reduce the temperature and allay nervous excitement. The sponge should not be "sopping" wet, but only wet enough to leave a light film of water on the skin.

The nightly hot foot bath is a valuable restorative measure, especially in middle life and old age. It promotes healthful, restful sleep and relaxes and refreshes the congested and tired

After taking a hot foot bath the bather should go to bed at once and cities. npose himself to rest before the effects of the bath pass away. No attempt should be made to induce a perspiration when the bath is taken for ts sedative and restorative effects. The value of a hot foot bath in check-

ng a common cold is well known, but



HOT FOOT BATH TO CURE COLD.

his measure is not employed as frequently as it should be. It is an exremely valuable remedy in the early stages of a cold, especially if the patient is wrapped in heavy blankets while taking the bath and its action is assisted by some simple hot drink, such as flaxseed tea, lemonade, etc., with a view to inducing a profuse perspiration.

Value of Hydrotherapy. The other applications of water,

massage, etc., in disease come within the province of the attending physician, and his judgment must be exercised in each individual case. We believe that such remedies are not employed as frequently as they should be. The failure to use them results not from lack of knowledge on the part of physicians, but because it is difficult to carry out such measures in the ordinary household without employing skilled nurses. The average patient prefers to swallow a few pills rather than put himself to any inconcirculation to take a cold bath from venience. This explains the resort to so many irregular lines of treatment when drugs have failed to effect a

Wreck on Boston and Maine.

Petersboro, N. H., Feb. 4.-A pas senger train on the Boston & Maine railroad, bound from Winchendon, Mass., for Concord, was wrecked to day near East Jaffray, ten miles south of Petersboro. One person is reported to have been killed and several injured.

York.

Farmer Legislators Organize. Des Moines, Feb. 4.—The formation

system is fortified against exposure of the "Farmers' Legislative Associa- of \$5,000 a year he has been receiving tion of Iowa" was completed by thirty- from the manufacturers of billiard five farmers in the Iowa legislature, tables and an income from billiard was made president, E. R. Seller of Madison county is secretary.

Shatter His Alibi.

Maryville, Mo., Feb. 4.-In the trial of Heze Rasco, charged with the murder of the four persons of the Hubbell family, a number of witnesses were introduced today by the state and they shattered the alibi which Rasco had provided in a statement immediately following the murder. The case is expected to go to the jury Monday

Miss Arnold Still Missing.

New York, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Dorothy Arnold is still missing and there is no immediate prospects of finding her. She may have been in Philadelphia since she disappeared from her home but she has not been located there, is not staying with her friends, and not seen at the Quaker city hotels, nor was she kidnaped in an automobile, taken to Philadelphia and held for ransom, so far as her relatives and her father's lawyers have been able to as-

HAD VISION, ROBBED GRAVE.

Kentucky Woman Thought That At-

torney's Body Would Rise Again. Stanford, Ky., Feb. 4.-"A vision from God to me that he would rise again," said Mrs. Amanda I. Harrison, in confession before Judge Bailey, that she worked all of Tuesday night digging into the grave and removing the casket containing the body of George B. Saufley, the attorney, which was found above the grave in the cemetery early Wednesday.

Mrs. Harrison, who was arrested in a remote part of Adair county nearly 100 miles away, readly admitted her connection with the attempted grave obbery and said she had no accom-

In explanation of the weird story in which she says she was the sole actor, Mrs. Harrison said that on last Saturday morning she experienced a vision from God in which she was assured that the attorney would arise from the dead if the earth covering him should be removed. Confiding her intentions to no one, Mrs. Harri- his return to New York he was chalson went about her plans for freeing the body.

TO DISTRIBUTE IMMIGRANTS.

Secretary Nagel has Plan for a More Even Arrangement.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Secretary Nagel has formed a plan to accomplish a more healthy distribution of immigrants to the country districts and prevent further congestion of the

A syst immigration authorities is hoped for as one of the results of the effort.

J. L. McGrew, chief of the informaion division of the department of commerce and labor, has been sent to visit the immigration authorities of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Michigan to learn if those states desire immigrants and how

many are needed. Other states will be visited later. The department then hopes to have the means of directing immigrants to sections where there is labor and opportunity.

GRAND CIRCUIT NOW HAS OPPOSITION IN TROTTING

New Body Called Great Central Circuit and Offers \$450,000 In Purses.

****** DATES ANNOUNCED BY NEW TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Idianapolis, July 10 to 15. Grand Rapids, July 17 to 22. Kalamazoo, July 24 to 29. Detroit, July 31 to Aug. 5. Cleveland, Aug. 7 to 12. Columbus, Aug. 14 to 26. Jollet, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2. Indianapolis, Sept. 4 to 0. Milwaukee, Sept. 11 to 16 Detroit (fair), Sept. 18 to 23. Columbus, Sept. 25 to 30. Lexington, Oct. 3 to 14.

Next season the grand circuit will not have as easy sailing as it has had In the past, for a new trotting circult has been formed here, known as the great central circuit, and has selected the same cities for some of its meets as used by the veteran body. Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars in

The reason for forming the new cir cuit is because of the fight between Lexington and Columbus in regard to the dates awarded by the grand circuit stewards at their annual meeting.

purses will be offered by the new

The dates given Columbus dovetalled into those claimed by Lexington. and when the latter refused to change or become a member of the grand cir cuit the Columbus association decided to declare war on the parent body.

Graduate Coaching at Syracuse. Syracuse university may adopt gradnate system of football coaching.

WILLIE HOPPE'S CAREER.

World Champion Billiard Player, Who Retired, Holds Unparalleled Record. Willie Hoppe, the most marvelou billiardist of generations, champion a the 18.1 and 18.2 balk line game, has announced his retirement from professional billiards. He will become a partner of his father-in-law, Thomas W. Walsh, a wealthy clothler of New

In doing so Hoppe sacrifices a salary eral months longer. They are George lene," by Henri Bernstein,

The organization is formed to pro- matches of about \$20,000 a year. He mote the agricultural welfare of the has been receiving \$500 for every exstate. J. D. Robins of Mills county hibition in addition to the gate recelpts, a big percentage of which went to him. His custom was to bet \$500 in every match, and he has been a consistent winner.

Willie Hoppe has been playing bil-Hards since he was twelve years old. At that time his father, Frank Hoppe, took him and his younger brother, Frank Hoppe, Jr., around the country



WILLIE HOPPE, WORLD'S GREATEST BIL-

LIARDIST, WHO HAS RETIRED giving exhibitions. It was necessary for the boys to stand on soap boxes in order to see over the top of tables and make shots. Willie became known as

the "boy wonder." When still in his teens he went to Paris and defeated Maurice Vignaux. recognized at that time as the "old master" of billiards. By this feat he attracted international attention. On lenged by George Slosson, known as who acts as a reformer. Jane Cowi "the Student." He defeated Slosson decisively in a match game in New

York. From that time Wille Hoppe has been known as the greatest billiard player in the world. He has defeated such experts as Harry Kline of Philadelphia, George Sutton and Calvin Demarest of Chicago, Albert G. Cutler of Boston and Ora Morningstar of

New York. ever held the 18.1 and 18.2 billiard clientielle that makes the production Hoppe is the only billiardist who championships at the same time. On Dec. 27 Hoppe appeared at the White House at the invitation of President Taft and gave an exhibition of billlards for the entertainment of the president and his official family.

NEW YORK DRAMATIC LETTER.

New York, Feb. 4.-Victor Herbert, composer of "Naughty Marietta," playing at the New York theater, is 52 Do You Live?" with Truly Shattuck years old. He celebrated on Thursday and J. McCloskey in the principal and his office still looks like the spring exhibition of rare plants and flowers up at the Botanical gardens.

It is certain that during the entire eight weeks of her engagement at the Knickerbocker theater, Miss Maude Adams in "Chantecler" will play to S. R. P. Perhaps a greater sensation was never created in New York than this wonderful play of Rostand's. The critics disagree regarding its merits, but all agree that it is a masterplece of philosophy. Miss Adams is, of course, superb in her role.

"Sire" at the Criterion theater, has a ford," at the Gaiety. The young draplay that gives him splendid oppor- matist is logical in his story. His tunities to display his talents. The crooks turn honest because it is the plot deals with the mysterious career best policy financially and they are of the lost Dauphin of France, but loyal to the women in the case beno attempt is made in the play to cause it is the most convenient thing clear up this great hysterical mystery. to be.

"The Slim Princess" has proved such a success, with Miss Elsie Janis brate the 200th performance of "Baby in the leading role, suported by Joseph Mine" next Monday evening. Mar-Cawthorn, that it is very probable that garet Mayo's famous farce seems to Miss Janis will finish the season at the Globe. Miss Janis' imitations of ever in its new quarters at Nazimova's famous people are unusually clever theater, and the one of Bernhardt never fails to score a hit.

Edmund Breese in "The Scarecrow" enters his fourth week at the Garrick of The 'Wells.'" None of Pinero's theater next Monday night. The star characters have quite so strong and has won many friends by his clever characterization of the Devil, and is gypsylike girl of the stage. ably supported by Frank Reicher as the Scarecrow, Alice Fischer as the Witch and the other players in the twelve acts and the three spectacles company.

sham is appearing at Daly's theater not realize where the people come has proved a distinct novelty. Mr. from to fill such an immense house as Faversham impersonates a faun-a the Hippodrome two times a day durcreature of the woods and fields. He ing an entire season. is captured while disporting himself in a foundain and introduced into present day life with many ludicrous and surprising results.

The repertoire at the New Theater this week includes "The Piper" and Vanity Fair." The Piper, of course, in interest, for it is the production of who won the \$1,500 Shakespeare thea-American presentation this week at vaudeville is also prosenting the same the New Theater.

"The Gamblers" at Maxine Elliot's

Old Dutch Cleanser In The Farm Kitchen

It Cleans. Scrubs. Scours, Polishes. Pots, kettles, pans, boilers,

sinks and flat-irons; milk

pails and separators; wood floors, etc., easier, quicker and better. Some cleaners are harmful. Avoid caustic and acid. Use this One handy, all-'round cleanser for all your cleaning

TO CLEAN FLOORS --

-a time and labor saver

throughout the house.

Wood, Linoleum or Stone Wet---sprinkle with Old Dutch Cleanser and rub with mop or scrubbing brush; then mop with clean water. This will give you quick, unusual and most satis-

factory results. LARGE SIFTER CAN 109

Nash, and his supporters on one side, stacked against Charles Stephenson as Stephenson's wife who gets disgusted with his methods, makes a strong and effective character in this wonderful Klein play.

Interest of theatergoers in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Republic theater with Edith Talifario in the title role, shows no signs of abatement. The success of the engagement indicates that there is in this cits a the producer, but profit as well.

Henry Miller is ending his fourth week in "The Havoc" at the Bijou the ater. This stage story of a wronged husband who plans and carries out a vengeance as powerful as it is unique has aroused discussion.

Joe Weber's theater has passed the 150th performance of "Alma, Where parts, and the finish is not in sight.

Miss Billie Burke, whose beauty and charm have gained a following among theatergoers, has entered upon the second month of her engagement at the Lyceum theater. In her new play, "Suzanna," a comedy of Belgian life, she plays the part of a daughter of an amusing old brewer, who finds that she can succeed in doing anything she wants to through her sunny temperament.

The genius of public entertainment possessed by George M. Cohan is revenled at its best in his comedy of Otis Skinner in his new comedy business, "Get Rich Quick Walling-

> Preparations are being made to celehave found a warmer welcome than

Miss Ethel Barrymore has entered the second month of her engagement at the Empire theater in "Trelawney appealing a hold as this impulsive,

At the Hoppodrome the circus of are drawing crowds twice daily that are a puzzle to any but the real New "The Faun" in which William Faver- Yorker. Visitors to the metropolis can

> "Pomander Walk," at Wallack's is a refutation of the theory that a clean play is not a box office success. The picturesque scenery is one of the main

features of an all-around good play. At the Plaza Music Hall, Corse Paytakes precedence over Thackery's play ton and his company are presenting "Lend Me Five Shillings," Mr. Payton an American woman, Mrs. Peabody, appearing as Mr. Golightly. It is remarkable to note that Nat Goodwin ter prize in London, and had its first who is making his first venture into

piece on a rival circuit. The twenty-two act at the American theater, have entered their fourth Music Hall is headed by Mariette Oily. month and will probably remain sev- the dramatic star, who presents "He-