HER SUBJECTS.

at home to the private garden of Osborne and the breaking of the said, Fig. in this little corner of the finger. The hand was at once at Wight alone does the sovereign. powersions cover one-seventh of globe, have powers absolute. Elashere, and especially in the parks of the Relief Fund from which he will restraint of the officials of a constitutional monarchy.

The commissioner of public buildings and works treats the crown as an institution of which the rights are strictly
hinited. Her majesty cannot cut a trewithout the consent of the proper official
To escape this vigilance the queen has To escape this vigilance the queen has bought in the neighborhood of her castle at Usborne some acres of ground where she may have a gardener not subject to changes of administration. She has even gone so far as to disregard for once her position of political impartiality and chosen a former gardener of Lord Reaconsided, a man accustomed to the growing of Tory flowers.

But any improdences which he might commit will not easily reach the public. For while it is easy to get permission to roam about the grounds of the castle, this little garden is carefully shat off from visitors. A correspondent of an English paper recently had the good which her majesty has made into a family museum, and to walk about the aisles of trees where each tree commemorates an episode in the history of the royal house and recalls a day of happiness or sorrow.

A short distance from the entrance to this private garden is a wooden play-bonse, built with their own hands by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1857. The beir to the crown has missed his vocation. He clearly had in him the making of a notable carpenter. Even to the present day the prince is very proud of his work, and whenever he visits Osborne he goes straightway to see if the playhouse is still standing. Not a null has fallen. not a plank has sprung. The house is as solid as at first.

A HOURS BUILT BY WALES.

In the little house are preserved the playthings of the royal children. Each of the children had little carriages of his own, and all are here preserved with the initials of the owners' names upon them. The Duke of Edinburgh was a jack of

all trades. He was a carpenter with his older brother, a mason with his younger brother, the Duke of Connaught. The miniature fortress they built together is still preserved in this same garden. I. is made of stone and brick, and is at least strong enough to brave the seasons. The princes worked under the eyes of their father, who was trying to teach them the art of fortification.

This fortress has undergone some assaults. The Prince of Wales, having his five sisters and the youngest of his brothers under his command, attacked its garrison, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Connaught. Almost always the heir apparent carried the parapet and drove the two dukes into a casemate, where they had plenty of arms and whence hunger alone could dislodge them.

Nowadays the children of the Duchess

of Albany and of the Princess Beatrice attack and defend the fort which their parents, their uncles and their annts have so often captured with great valor after long and glorious sieges.

The day of her oldest daughter's ding Victoria took a sprig of myrtle from the bride's bouquet and planted it in this garden. It rooted itself so firmly that now it is grown into a great bush. Every time one of the grandchildren marries, the myrtle bush at Osborne is called into

MEHORIAL TREDA.

Not far from the matrimonial bush is a row of mourning trees. In February, 1962, every member of the royal family planted a tree to perpetuate the memory of the prince consort, who died in the December just before. Of the eight trees those of the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alice have grown most invuriantly. A little distance away the queen planded the purasul pine, which is her memorial of her husband.

In another place are the trees commemorating marriages-the trees of the Prince and Princess of Wales, of the Dake and Duchess of Edinburgh, of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, of the Dake and Duchess of Albany and of the Princess Beatrice and Henry of Battenberg. It is in the shade of these trees, whose foliage murmurs the memories of happy times, that the queen likes to take ten during the hot days of August.

take tea during the hot days of August.

Now it is the new generation which is taking its turn at tree planting in this garden devoted to royal highnesses. The children of the Prince of Wales and of the Duke of Edinburgh have the place of honor. But the invading family of Promais casts not a little of its chade upon soil which should remain exclusively for British. Although the children of the queen's daughters are not represented, the descent of the Empress Frederick has taken root there. The Princess Victoria of Prussia, her sister, the Princess Sophia, and the Prince Waldemar, who died in 1870, have each a tree. mar, who died in 1879, have each a tree. The collection lacks nothing but the tree of the Emperor William .- Paris Figuro.

A Hig Ensect.

The biggest insect of its kind in the world is the Hercules beath of South America, which grows to be six inches in length. It is said, whether truthfully or not, that great numbers of these creatures are sometimes seen on the mummaea tree, rasping the rind from the siender branches by working around them with their horns until they cause the juice to flow. This juice they drink to intexication, and thus fall senseless to the ground.-New York Journal.

Atom 1:45 this morning W. T. . UF A QUEEN. Boyd, a switchman at the yards, ONE SPOT SACRED met with a poinful and distressing accident from the effects of which he will probably le compelled to Savereign Has a Mania for 'syoff at least als wear. As he was or Trees- A House That the coupling engine No. 22 to a freight es of Wales Built and in Which car his hand was caught between any Royal Children Have Played. the draw bars resulting in the Queen Victoria considers herself really crushing of a person of his band and the breaking of his inches tended to by Dr. Living ston. Mr. Boyd fortunately carries an accideat policy in the Burlington ceive \$45 per month insur-

CANONIZED.

say that in her heart a servery live Which contradicts her sweet tranquisity.

A eletir, no symbolic palm also bears:
Upon her face les retemples ein also secreA peace that showeth all her stainless so il.
Enthrough in hearts of series and of most.
She reigns in royally of sommands.
Yet round her head there change a servoich
-Josephius Preston Peabody in Kada Forlo's

Experiences of a Great Singer.

I have often had requests to save be nide a dentabed or a person very ill. I sung to the old bishop of Albany when he was suffering. The first festival 1 ever song in was at Norwich, and when fortune to get into the Swiss chalet. I returned to that place after six years i had a letter from an old gentleman was heard me there, and who was now bedridden. He wanted to hear "The Last Rose of Summer," and I shall never for-get standing there by his side and singing that beautiful song. And many a time have I had to convert the balcony of the hotel where I was staying into a temporary platform, and appear at midnight, long after the opera was over, and sing "Home, Sweet Home," or some such popular ballad, to the people waiting outside.

That was the case at Dublin a few years ago, when the students there took the horses out of my carriage, and I was told that if I didn't sing they would break the windows of the hotel. I stood on the balcony wrapped up in great shawls, for it was a bitterly cold night. and it was no easy matter to sing "The Last Rose of Summer" under these cir-

I have sung. too, in the quiet little church at Braemar in the choir, and it was there that I received what I have always considered one of my greatest compliments. The speaker was one of the mountain folk, and had never been in Edinburgh. When the service was over a friend of mine heard him say, "I never thought anybody could have such control over one's voice." That is all, but that is the whole secret of a singer's success—perfect control.—Mine, Albani in Strand Magazine.

A Progressive Young Man. An amusing incident happened in one of the local churches on Sunday morning. A young married man and his rather limited family went to divine services, and when sented they did not fill the pew into which they had been usbered. Presently another family came, and were usbered into the same pew, the young married man stepping into the sisle to let them in. The new comers filled the pew, and the y, m. m. took the seat ahead. He had hardly become settled than he again found it necessary to get up while another family filed into the pew, occupying all of it. Once more did the y. m. m. go forward.

A byunn was sung, a prayer offered. and the Scripture reading had commenced when still another family came up the aisle; and the y. m. m. one more stapped into the misle only to se that pew, too, completely filled up. Again he went forward, but by this time the services were well under way and no more people came. To this latter fact alone does the y. m. m. attribute-bis failure to reach the anxious seat at that service.-Buffalo Express.

Inventious and Farm Machinery,

Every trade, profession and employment can show hundreds of inventions which have brought fortunes to the inventors. In agriculture the inventors have made a complete revolution. Work that was done by hand in a very laborious way dozens of years ago is now done in one-third of the time by steam

Even within the memory of living farmers there has been such a transformation in their work that their methods appear antiquated and ussless. Hundreds of new inventions in the same line are annually being patented, and the farming of the future will be reduced to such a science that one is unable to predict how our crops will be raised and harvested.-George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

You may always depend upon a boy knowing a great deal more than any-body else and saying it right out. A Detroit school teacher the other day tackied a ten-year-old pupil.
"What is the largest state in the

Union?" she saked.

"Matrimony," answered the boy promptly, and the feacher has been wou-dering ever since where he got the in-formation.—Detroit Free Press.

He Excelled in One Thing. "Did you ever get licked while you were a boy, papa?" asked Johnny.
"No," said papa emphatically.
"How was that?" queried Johnny sus-

"Because, my boy, I was the fastest

runner in the whole school."-Harper's

To protect itself from the rain the orangentang crooks its arms over its head. The bair on the orang supper arm points downward, while on the lower arm it oints upward, the apparent purpose be-ig to shed the raise like a thatch.

Letathey as an explorer, Edison as an inventor Miss Flora A. Jones as if e discoverer of the Famous Blush of Roses for the complexion; are names that will be handed down as hands that will be handed down as berefactors of the race, to all re-corded time O. H. Synder comes in for his share (of the profits) as he always keeps a hig supply on hand, and sells it for 75 cts. per bottle.

Reduced Raise on the M F.

Tickets at one fare for the round trip will be sold to all who desire to attend the Archbishops' Golden Jubilee at St. Louis. Tickets on sale Nov. 28 and 29, limited to return to and including Dec. 2. Any wishing to visit St. Louis should take ndvantage of this low rate.

Go to Brown & Barrett's and get a window glass and stop up that hole in your house.

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the pumping relief it affords. the same treatment will core than-mations. For sule by F. G. Fricke

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A POPULAR FAMILY.

JERNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'eatch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get shead of ma."

KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up pointing,



you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved to in beauti, owing, you tell me, to your physical entures terrises. Where do you get all of your prormation from in this little enterthe way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATA: "Why, Jennie, you will make me wish. I have only consource of information, but it is surprised how at meets all wints. I very seidom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magnet No! Magnetine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for is really furnishes the realing for the whole bousehold: father hes given up his magnine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and inother says that it is that that makes her such a furnous houselescoper. In fact, we all larger that it is the only really while her such a furnous houselescoper. In fact, we all larger that it is the that makes her such a furnous houselescoper, in fact, we all larger that it is the only really while the magnetic published, as we have sent for aumpies of all of them, and another the case contributed of several, and that is where the occarency comes in, for it is only fixed a year. Perhen you think is menty field in any fixed a year. Perhen you think i am only need to take one instead of everal, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only \$2.20 a year. Perhaps you think I am too haven in my scales; but I will let you see nors, or, better still, and Decrets to the publisher, W. Jennings Democraft, is East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, 2nd I had always establisher that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed faculty in two. If that he so, it is Democrat's Family Magazine that does it."

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PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC. St. Pani's Church, ak, between Fifth and Fixth. Father t'arney, Pastor S. Picier: Mans at S. nd 10:20 A. M. Subday School at 2:20, with benediction.
CHRISTIAN. Corner Locuat and Eighth Sts. Services morning and evening. Either J. K. Reed, pastor. Sunday School 16 A. M.
EPISCOPAL St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vin. Rev. H. B. Burgess pastor. Services: 11 A. M. a. d. 7:20 F. M. Sunday School at 2:20 F. M.

at 2 200 P. M.

Grands Methodist.—Corner Sixth St and Grands. Rev. Hirt. Parter. Services ill a. M. and T. 20 P. M. Someay School 10 200 A. M.

Present trials.—Services in new church, corner Sixth and Grands sie. Rev. J. T. Kaird, pastor. Sunday see cont at 9 720; Prenching at 11 a. m. sod * p. m.

The Y. R. S. C. R. of this church meets every Sabbath evening at 7 th in the basement of the church. All are mysted to alle nd these meetings.

First Methodist.—Sixth St. belven Main

Prinst Matropret.—Sixth St., between Main and Pearl, Boy. L. P. Britt, D. D. Dastor, Services (11 A. M. 8 50 F. M. Sunda: School 9 20 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday cren-ing.

ing.

GPHMAN PRESERVERIAN.—Corner Main and Ninth. Her Witte, paster. Services usual hours. Sounday school 9:50 A. M. Swennish Congress Cational.—Granite, between Fifth and Sinth.

COLORED BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Unk. between Tenth and Lieventh Rev. A. Boswell, pos-tor. Services it a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Frajer meeting Wednesday evenleg.

Young Man's Curi-tias Association— Enoms in w merman block, Main street, Gos-ne' meeting, for men only every Sanday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. For me open week days from 8:30 a. m., to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TARENSACLE-Rev. J. M. Wood, axior, recycles sunday School, of Mr. Frenching, 112 m, and 8 p, m; prayer meeting Tuesday negle; chair practice Friday night. Ali are welcome.



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