ag Dake Determined to Have file rice Made of Royal Bod.

Queen Victoria's latest drawing the Duchem of Mariborough Her tall diamond crown and the e of famous Vanderbilt pearls a great sensation. The coach bich the American duchess drove to the palace is said to have eclipsed all the equipages that were in line. Its dy was of deep red, and it was d, in addition to the ducal coat of arms, with a princely coronet, as the Duke of Mariborough is a prince of the Roman Empire-a title inhersed from his great ancestor's services to England's German allies, There were three footmen behind the coach, who wore red liveries covered with sold, specially embroidered by Italian

An amusing story in connection with these red liveries is going the rounds of London society. It seems that the roung duke was determined to have particular shade of red which is confined to royal use, and it was only because the tailors steadfastly refused to make the liveries in that color that he was obliged to accept the shade that has been used by his ancestors.

In spite of-or perhaps because ofall this magnificence, we are told that the Duchess of Marlborough refuses to subscribe to the fund for maintaining five American beds in the leading don hospitals on the ground that she is no longer an American.-Puri-

DEATH OF AN AGED DECOY STEER. The Old Follow At Last Mot His Fate as

Do All Traitors. After having enticed thousands of

his fellow creatures to their doom. Bill, the big steer who acted as decoy in the abattoir across the Schuvlkill. has succumbed before the fury of one of his victims. It was a nefarious calling was Bill's. His duties consisted of leading other cattle into the slaughter pens, lulling their suspicions into fancied security, establishing them in the right positions in the right quarters, and seeing that no bad breaks were made while they awaited their fate. Bill had performed this schools of Brussels. duty as far back as the oldest employee of the stock yards can rememtaken to the stock yard when it was to destruction. This, if true, would ers. make the time he had been engaged in this reprehensible business more than twenty-two years. Another and foil, tin cans, paint tubes, bottle capmuch younger steer, apparently real- suls, and refuge metal were especially ising the traitorous actions of the old looked after. The result was astongored him so badly that Bill died the next day.

A Novel Wedding.

Not far from the City of Magnificent Distances, in a city whose early istory is full of reminiscences of the the proceedings connected with the the gentleman who offered himself as a witness was asked by the license clerk:

"How do you know that this woman is divorced?

"Because I am her former husband."

ly expressed his astonishment.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, "this beats inything I ever heard of in this part If the world."

But he proceeded with his duty and filled out the license.

bride. Concord Monitor.

Walloped the Old Man

alluring.

"you weren't born here, were you?" "No, my son," answered the father, "I was born in England."

The boy put his hands in his pockets

and squared his shoulders. "Well, say," he said proudly, "didn't we just wallop you in 1812, though?" Washington Post.

my Down East Stump Grabbing. This is the way one of Caribou's rogressive farmers clears land: He a portable fence which he can and without much inconvenie, and he encircles a stump with t, placing within the inclosure two of biggest hogs. Then he goes to th with a crowber and makes some es around the stump, filling the des with corn, or oats, or buckwheat, ever be has handy, and the anide get in their work. In the course of a few days the hogs have so rooted dirt from the stump that it is an my job to tip it over and take it

away.-Kennebeck Journal.

Police Justice. Why did you turn in he slarm for the police? Were you

event Girl. No, eir, but th' folks away from home, sir, an' I were y like.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Mis Little Liebt. I don't believe in hiding my der a bushes.

HE WAS AMBITIOUS.

How a Determined Indiana Lad Worked

Many boys and men have worked their way through college, but, so far as is known, Indiana holds the only one who milked his way through, Martin A. Quinn was a ragged farm-hand taining the means.

He began by trading with his neighbors, until he owned a pig, which he grew into a cow, which was sold, and more pigs and calves bought. By the time he was eighteen Quinn had earned \$200. With this money he bought six good milch cows, which he shipped train to care for them.

He reached the city with his cows and \$11 in cash. Leaving his cows at the stock yards, he went straight to the University of Chicago and matriculated. Having done this he sought the steward of the college, told his story and laid a proposition before him. Milk was costing the college 25 cents a gallon . Quinn agreed to furnish it at 20 cents.

The deal was made and the young undergraduate dairyman went to seek a place to house his herd. One was found and arrangements for pasture made. For four years Quinn cared for those cows, milked them every morning at 4 o'clock, strained the milk and carried it to the steward. From it he averaged \$3.60 a day, and on this he for the cows.

When he graduated he sold the cows York World.

VALUE OF WASTE ARTICLES.

Proceeds of Rubish, Gathered by School Children, Clothed 500 Little Ones. The people of Belgium evidently be-

lieve in training their children in habits of economy. Possibly no better method of convincing the young folks of the wisdom of looking after small things could have been found than that resorted to in the public

Some time ago the children were requested by their teachers to gather ber. There is a tradition that he was up all the waste and apparently useless articles that they could find on founded and there trained in his life their way to and from school and to arrangements exist until the presen. work of enticing his fellow creatures deliver them to their respective teach- day.

five pounds of tin foil rewarded the children's efforts, together with 1,200 that, in the aggregate, weighed 220 refund 56 per cent. of its gross re- dergoing repairs. pounds.

ceeds completely clothed 500 poor chil- fray the expense of any of the nine dren, and sent 90 invalid children to classes.-Golden Days. recuperation colonies, and there was a goodly balance left to be distributed among the sick poor of the city.-The Outlook.

INDIA SHAWLS.

The clerk was nonplussed, and plainder Part of the Camel,

In Bokhara, where the finest and most expensis camel's hair shawls and is quietly stanch in his adherence are manufactured, the camel is watch- to them. ed while the fine hair on the under Once he refused a cigarette, says the part of his -ty is growing. This is traveler, and in my surprise I almost At the marriage ceremony the bride clipped so carefully that not a fibre is lost my balance. was attended by the present wife of lost, and it is put by until there is "What! Not smoke, Hassau?" said the ex-husband, who gave away the enough to spin into a yarn which is I. "I thought all the donkey boys unequaled for softness. It is then smoked." Facts!-Washington Correspondence dyed all manner of beautiful, bright "I don't, said Hassau, who looked best, however, to remedy the mistake it is impossible to detect where they quite right, too." of his parents, and his children are all are joined. Russia is the principal American-born. One of them is a market to which these beautiful Bok- family?" I asked. youngster at the age when patriotism haran creations are sent. From Rus- "Ah!" he said, proudly, "we are Suis most ardent and firecrackers most siz they find their way all over the danese. In the Sudan we are strict. world, London, Paris, Vienna, and New To smoke, to use wine, to drink coffee "Say, papa," he said the other day, York being the heaviest importers. not to pray---these are shamefu -Textile World.

"Senator," remarked a confidential friend, "do you propose to run for office again?"

"Of course I do!" replied Senator Sorghum. "Don't you think you would better

political questions?" "'M-yes. It might be well to re mind people of my existence. But there is too much uncertainty to warrant my taking sides on any topic. For the present I guess I'd better stick to loving my country on general prin-

ciples."-Washington Star. Impossible.

Judge-You say that the lady had her change all ready, rushed to the window and bought a ticket?

Witness-Yes, sir. . Judge-Officer, lock the wan up for Church. perjury, and I order that all his tesimony be stricken from the records.-New York Journal.

Becurity Esquired.

The paragraphers are giving the essimists the dickens, but it is a fact that optimism of itsel. is not regarded as gilt-edged collateral at the bank -Galveston, (Texas), News.

He-"But didn't you take me for bet-

er or for worse?" She-"Yes, but things have come to point where I'm going to insist on ne of the better."-Detroit News

A PONY'S INSTINCT.

the Saved Her Master's Life by Bigg Him Out of a Hugo Hoap of far

In some of the western states and territories they have sandstorms, mys a writer in the Outlook. The wind when he made up his mind to get a Sometimes the sand buries small tively his fortune. His name was college education, and set about ob- houses, as the snow does. It banks on the plains. The cattle seem to in addition to his steamboating he was the road shead, but was going so fast know when one of these storms is a planter of extensive interests, and that he could not stop. He realised raised and sold to buy a calf. The calf brewing, and are terrified and very was connected with other business en- that he stood a pretty good chance of difficult to control. Among the scouts terprises. He was the first man to run being stung while going past them, as on the western plains is one who owns a steamboat up the Arkaneas River, a rattlesnake is as quick as lightning a pony named Cita. When a man and and his name in that State to-day is a to strike. The noise of the wheel had to Chicago, riding along in the freight to separation. Cita had stumbled and cessful, and his friends used to at- warning to keep away. hard for Cita with her hurt leg.

After the scout had been gone an worked his way out of the flying drift boatman. after the storm was over. The scout had been blown from his pony. The last the friend saw of the man and pony were being blown before the wind.

lived and furnished food and shelter scout. They discovered that Cita had them as if by magic by calling them broken her halter and was gone. They followed her trail, and after his famous laugh compelling confifor \$180, with which he bought books many hours heard a horse whinny, dence and mirth by its very melocy to study law at Lafayette, Ind.-New In the moonlight they discovered Cita, reared on her hind legs, digging there, under his horse, which had protected him, they found the scout. alive

FRENCH FUNERALS.

Napoleon Created the Having but On-

Practically there is, or was, only one gusted with the abuses and unseemly before in his life. He said he felt as ferred the monopoly of burying the was being frozen." Parisians on one contractor, and the

It must not be thought, however. For eight months the work of col. that the privilege was granted without lection went on. Such objects as tin very stringent conditions, which, as monly used for repairing railroad fellow, charged furiously at him and ishing. Nineteen hundred and twenty. to nine classes, ranging from 7184 francs to 18 francs 75 centimes.

True to His Bringing Up.

A writer in the Independ ... t has discovered something rare—a donkey boy in Cairo with a sense of the ideal. natured lot, but few are the vices they contrary, seems to have principles

colors, and woven in strips eight in- about eleven, was short, very brown, ches wide of shawl patterns of such very scantily dressed, quite dirty, had exquisite design as with all our study only one eye and trotted behind the One of the men in the newspaper of art and all our schools of design we donkey with rounded shoulders and colony had the misfortune not to be are not able to rival. These strips are head craned forward. "I don't. If I born in America. He has done his then sewed together so cunningly that did, my family would beat me, and 10,000,000 bricks in the building.

"But who are you, and who are your

things; and if a man did anything impure, they hang him to a tree with his face toward the sun."

Both Qualifications.

There is a large coinage of good Maine, and this is one of them: In his earlier days, at a certain caucus in say something about your attitude on Hampden, the only attendants were himself and a citizen of large stature. Mr. Hamlin had some resolutions to pass which began by representing that they were presented to a "large and respectable" gathering of voters. "Hold on," cried the other man, "we can't pass that, for it ain't true! It ain't a large and respectable caucus! There's only two of us." "You keep still," brother," commanded the wily Hannibal, "It's all right, for you are large and I am respectable. You just keep still." So the resolutions were passed without further demur.-Living

> He Was Found. Traveler (to the ferryman crossing the river)-Has any one ever been lost in this stream?

> Boatman-No, sir. Some professor was drowned here last spring, but they found him again after looking for two weeks .- Fliegende Blatter.

A soft Answer. Minnie-"I have had the same dress

maker for three years." Mamie-"Really? I thought had worn that dress only two sons."-Indianapolis Journal.

HIS LAUGH HIS FORTUNE

Won Him Friends and Disconcerted

"Ever hear of a man who made fortune out of his laugh?" said a guest of the St. Charles to a New Orleans rises, and the sand is blown in great Times-Democrat reporter. "I once travels through the country on a bicyquantities and with great swiftness. knew a man whose laugh was posi-John D. Adams, and he was a typiup against buildings and buries cattle cal steamboatman of Arkansas, and they become great friends, and object business success. He was very suc- ties were giving that well-known hausted, and with face and hands magnetic laugh, and form a genuine bruised by the flying sand. He had admiration for the grizzled old steam-Amazing tales were told of his cour-

age and his steamboat experiences. On one occasion, when an accident happened to his boat and the passen-The party started to search for the gers became panic-stricken, he calmed children, and laughing at their fearand jollity. He even used his laugh when very much angered, but it was in a huge pile of sand with her fore of a different character, and death feet. The men went to work, and lurked behind it. In a steamboat quarrel with three desperadoes, once, he denounced them with a laughing accompaniment, a cynical, chilling, dangerous kind of a laugh, his eyes glittering like a snake's, and his forefinger on his revolver, ready to dash out the life of the first one who made a move. One of the desperadoes said undertaker for the whole of the afterward, in speaking of the occur-French capital and its suburbs. Dis- rence, that he never felt so queerly scenes of his times, Napoleon I. con- though the very marrow in his bones

COSTLY BALLAST.

Three Carloads of Rich Ore Spread on a Railroad Track.

Five hundred dollar ore is not comthey stand, make a considerable in- grades, but \$40,000 worth was dumped road on the enormous profits of the on the Gulf track near the Arkansas monopolist. Funerals are divided in- River, near Pueblo, a short time ago, says the Denver Post. The ore was in three carloads consigned to the The municipality allows the burial Pueblo smelter from Creede, and was have done so much good in Hawaii. pounds of metal scraps, 4,400 pounds company \$1 per body interred. On the turned over to the Philadelphia smeltof bottle capsules and old paint tubes other hand, the company is bound to er because the former plant was un-

ceipts, which sums are divided among A carload of cinders and these three limited fauna, have given free scope But it was when the articles were the various religious communities cars of ore were hauled out on the for increase to the new arrivals.—New "Father of His Country," application disposed of and the money applied to In addition, the company has to bury Gulf tracks, and a section foreman. York Sun. was made for a marriage license. In useful objects that the full force of gratuitously every individual whose mistaking the entire four for refuse, this economy was manifest. The pro- friends or relatives are unable to de- proceeded to strew it along the right of way. A day or two elapsed before the loss of the ore was discovered, and the excitement that resulted may be that the ore had been put on high ground and that water had fortunately not reached it and washed it away, Most boys of his profession are a good- the rejoicing of the railroad and smelter men was pleasing to behold. cannot teach. Little Hassau, on the Practically all of the valuable stuft was gathered up and saved.

MONUMENT OF BRICKS.

Unique Building Owned by the United States Government.

"Very few know it, but it is a fact." explained a prominent builder to a Washington Star reporter, "tnat the Pension Office building is the largest brick building in the world. It has been subjected to much criticism, but it can stand it, for as time passes along there are many things seen about it that escaped notice when it was newer. In all, there are over

Gen. Meigs took liberties with bricks that no other architect had ever attempted. He not only used bricks exclusively for the building, but he used them in constructing the stairs throughout the building. In the matter of stair building bricks have often been used for the riser, but the step has always been of iron, wood, slate or stone. In the Pension Office both riser and step are of brick. As a brick building, therefore, pure and simple, it is unique in construction, outside of was 5 feet 8 inches high and weighed stories about Hannibal Hamlin up in the fact that it is the largest exclusively brick building in the world."

> Puzzles for Natura late. One of the most extraordinary puzzles that confront naturalists is the remarkable effect climate, soil food, or surroundings have upon animals. Bull-finches fed on hempseed turn quite black; Belgian horses kept in coal-mines for several years lose their natural coat, and become covered with soft, thick fur like a mole. The Thibet mastiff, who in his native highlands is protected from the cold by heavy wool, loses it on being brought down to the plains.

Willing to Obliga.

Lady (for the sixteenth time)-Now be sure and make my mouth as small as possible. Artist (wearlly)-Now, see here

madam, I've scaled your mouth down about all it will stand, but I'll leave it out entirely, if you say so .- Truth.

Perhaps Sometime. Mrs. Biones-Mrs. Brown is a very

Mrs. Bemith-How so?" Mrs. Bjones-For years she has been in the fond delusion that some day he

will say no .- Philadelphia Record .

A BICYCLIST LASHED BY SNAKES.

They were Eattlers and Cot Taugled in Alfred Allen, who canvasses for sub-

scriptions for weekly newspapers, bad a queer experience the other day. He cle, and was riding down a hill on the Bend, Pa., when he ran into a lot of rattlesnakes. He saw the reptiles in

skinned one of her legs. Her master tribute his success to his wondrous Allen saw that he he was in for it had to go out on an expedition, and laugh. It was not boisterous, yet loud so taking his feet from the pedals and decided that he would ride another and was so musical and joily that one putting them up as far as possible be horse. He thought the journey too could imagine old Kris Kringle was went coasting down the hill at a lively personified in him. Other river men rate. As the bicycle passed the snakes would say that his laugh got him all twenty heads darted out, and Allen very promptly and tried him by a very hour one of the sandstorms came up. the government mail contracts. He soon felt them whipping him about the At night the wind went down and the would go to Washington, get ac-moon rose. The men sat sorrowfully quainted with the man who had charge wheels. He became so excited that around the camp fire, when they were of the contracts, and he, like all of he paid little attention to the handle startled by the sound of a horse's feet. Adam's new acquaintances, would bars. The wheel soon shied to one The scout's friend rode into camp, ex- soon come under the infection of his side of the road, dumping him over an embankment. When he got his equilibrium he picked up the wheel, and found entwined about the spokes and sprocket chain a mass of dead rattlesnakes crushed and torn into ribbons. He did not attempt to dislodge them, but waited until a farmer came along and took him and the wheel to Great Bend.-New York Sun.

INSECT PESTS IN HAWAII.

"Lady Birds" Introduced Successfully to Destroy the Scale Insects.

Few countries have been more plagued by the importation of insect pests than the Hawaiian Islands, and none has benefited so greatly by the introduction of species to destroy them. The greatest harm was done by scale insects, which multiplied enormously and spread all over the islands. To counteract these pests coccinellidae, vulgarly known as lady birds, were introduced into the islands in 1890, and were a complete success. They became perfectly naturalized, increased prodigously for a time, almost cleared the trees, and then, as their prey became comparatively scarce, decreased in numbers, only to reappear when the plague returned some time afterward in the islands of Kanui. The fruit trees on this island, especially the orange and lime were in a most deplorable condition from the attacks of the aphis and scales. Very few lady birds could be seen, but in a few weeks they swarmed, and in six months time the infested trees were all in perfect condition, full of fruit and flower. The reason why the imported beneficial insects while elsewhere their success has been less marked, is that the remote portions of the islands, and consequently

Arithmetical Operations Involved.

going to build to your bouse?" "I found it was going to make to readily imagined. When it was found big a subtraction in my bank account."

-Chicago Tribune.

Very discreet In the Brazilian hotels men are employed to do the chamber work, and they are prone to rush into the bedroom of the guests when occasion re-

quires without knocking. A prim little Yankee "schoolmarm" visiting Rio de Janeiro was much annoyed at this custom, and, after mildly protesting several times without effect, she said severely to the boy who did the work in her room:

"Juan, be good enough to under the door of my room without knock ing. If you do it again I shall certainly report you at the office. Why, I night be dressing."

"No danger of tat, senora," respond ed Juan, in his best English: "before I come in I always look me through the keyhole,"-San Francisco Argonaut.

A California Boy Giant.

John Bardin, a fifteen-year old schoolboy of Salinas, Cal., is, perhaps. the largest boy in the world. He is a baby-faced, modest lad, and playwith other boys who wear knickerbockers. Yet John is 6 feet 51/2 inches high and weighs 220 pounds. He has grown fully an inch during the past year and will probably be 7 feet tall before he is full grown. His father only 140 pounds .- New York World.

Perversity in the Insaimate "Matches are a nulsance any way

"How do you make that out?" "Well, if you take only one to light the gas with, it invariably goes out."

"And if you take two you always have to carry the other one back." Chicago Record.

Sacred Domains.

The rooms of a Korean woman are as sacred to her as a shrine is to its image. Indeed, the rooms of a wife or mother are the sanctuary of any man who breaks the law. Unless for treason, or for one other crime, he cannot be forced to leave those rooms, and so long as he remains under the protection of his wife and his wife's spartments, he is secure from the ofacers of the law and from the penalties of his misdemeanors.

English Lord (to a younger son)-It's time, Clarence, that you were

thinking about a career, Dutiful Son-I will be goided you, father. Shall I take orders. saking her desier if his eggs are fresh, study for the bar, enter the army or marry an American?-New York

INDIAN JUSTICE.

One Tribe That Seemed to Hore !

"According to the books I sta when a boy," began an oldish man at the club the other night, "In looked down on their wives and them simply beasts of burden. That road between Montrose and Great may have been in some places, but it wasn't always so, or so everywhere.

"A good many years ago there were some Penobecot Indians near my people's place in New Hampshire, who evidently thought a good deal of their squaws and made one of the bucks appreciate the fact that his wife was not a beast of burden. This buck went en a pony live together for a long time synonym for genialty, courage and put them on the defensive, and the ratdrunk-'drank too much occapee, and Cheeple (devil) got in him.' When he got home he was in a bad humor, and finding his wife in his way be stuck her feet in the fire and burned them

"The other Indians discovered this summary process. The general opinion was that he should be executed at once; but one of the elder bucks interposed and gave this advice: "No shoot him; make him live long as squaw live; him carry squaw when she want walk; when squaw die bimeby, then we shoot.'

"This advice appealed to the other men, and they decided to punish the buck as the old chief suggested. So the buck carried his wife around on his back, whenever the tribe moved, whenever she wanted to go any place. So far as I learned, she did not besitate about moving around. Of course the buck hated to carry her; but the beauty of the arrangement was that he didn't dare to ill-treat her, much less to kill ber, because his life depended on her. If she died, he knew

the tribe would kill him. "I don't know how long this punishment lasted-who died first, or if after her death he was pardoned or executed.-New York Sun.

BIGGEST FARM ON EARTH.

Situated in Louisana and is a Mammoth Affair.

The largest farm in this country and probably in the world is situated in the southwestern part of Louislana. It extends 100 miles east and west. It was purchased in 1883 by a syndicate of northern capitalists, by whom it is still operated. At the time of its purchase its 1,500,000 acres was a vast pasture for cattle belonging to a few dealers in that country. Now it is divided into pasture stations or ranches, existing every six miles. The fencing is said to have cost about \$50,000. The land is best adapted for rice, sugar, corn and cotton. A tract, say half a mile wide, is taken, and an engine is placed on each side. The engines are portable, and operate a cable attached to four ploughs. By this arrangement thirty acres are gone over in a day with the labor of only three men. There is not a single draft horse on the entire place, if we except those used by the herders of cattle, of which there are 16,000 head on the place. for thirty-six miles through the farm. The company has three steamboats operating on the waters of the estate. of which 300 miles are navigable. It has also an ice house, bank, shipyard, and rice mills.-Knoxville Tribune.

When Anthracite Couldn't Be Sold.

Edmund Carey of Benton was one of the early residents of Wilkesbarre, and was born Aug. 12, 1822, on a farm at the lower end of the town, now known as Carey avenue, which has been named after the family. His father, George Carey, was one of the settlers who had the handling of the first anthracite coal in Wyoming Valley. He helped open a stripping in stand that I will not allow you to open Pittston township, in 1815, and in the spring of that year leaded a raft, with several others, and took it down the Susquehanna to Harrisburg, where they sold the raft load of forty tons of anthracite for \$10. They were discouraged at such remuneration, and left the transportation of coal dormant until 1820, when they took another raft load down and failed to find a buyer. They were so discouraged that they dumped their load of black diamonds into the Susquehanna at Harrisburg, and, so far as these early ploneers were concerned, the opening up of a coal market was ended .- Wilkesbarre Record.

The Witness' Soliloquy.

"I stepped in the court room at Napa one day," said Attorney Garret Mc-Enerney, "while a murder trial was in progress. A prominent citizen named Wilson had been shot down in his field, and the only witness, a half-witted relative of the deceased, was on the witness stand for the prosecution. "'What did you do when be fell?" asked the prosecuting attorney. "'I walked up to where he was ly-

"Then what did you?" "The witness paused, reflected a moment with concentrated brows, to concentrate his scattered faculties on the matter, and then replied very solemn-

"'I said: "There he is. (Pause.) School trustee. (Pause.) Notary public. (Pause.) Justice of the peace. (Pause.) Delegator. (Pause.) All zone to hades in one pop." "-San-Francisco Post.

The Irish of It. An Irishman whose orchard had been nyaded by some picknickers was arraigning the poachers with no mild form of vehemence, when one of the party said to him:

"There, my friend, don't get yourself nto such a state of excitement; we'll ompensate you."

"Compensate me?" returned Pat. "Begorra. ye ought to pay me,"-Tichmond Dispatch.