LOUP CITY. . . NEBRASKA

Society and Education.

In order to express the significance of the recent Social Education Congress, which was held in Boston, the broadest possible definitions of "social" and "education" are necessary. Heretofore educational problems have been left largely to teachers and experts in pedagogy. This congress was not a teachers' meeting, but a conference of leaders in all departments of .ife. The variety of the subjects discussed and the many interests represented by the speakers showed that real education touches life at every point, says the Youth's Companion; that, as wise men have always felt, education is the development in all possible ways of the individual and of the unit in society. The business man explained what he demanded of the schools that are sending him young clerks and workmen. The man of public affairs showed what the schools should do for the boy and the girl who are to vote. From the laboring man, through a union leader, came the message of the experienced workman to those in charge of the maturing boy who is soon to choose a trade. Physicians and specialists in physical culture pleaded for the care of the body, for education which should teach respect for the finely organized instrument of thought and labor. From the churches preachers of many denominations spoke the word for spiritual culture in all education of the hands and the brain. Public librarians traced the relation of their institution to the schools. Banker, president of public service company, manufacturer, tradesman, professor, psychologist-all these in some way asserted the great truth that education is not merely the concern of specialists, it is everybody's business, for it is related to every part of every man's life. Once this is realized, our schools will be vitalized as never before.

## Health of School Children.

The growing interest taken in Germany in the health of school children is evidenced by the appointment of 18 school physicians, in Munich and in Elberfeld. Many other cities have followed the example of Wiesbaden, which in 1896 was the first to appoint a school doctor. In Wurtemberg the authorities have even extended the system to the high schools. In Aus tria it has just been ordered that candidates for teachers' positions must be examined in the subject of school hygiene. Throughout Germany efforts are being made to equip the teachers of the lowest grades of the public schools in matters of The installation of showerbaths in each school is being carried out as a matter of course, wherever this is possible. Two cities have al ready followed the example of Char lottenburg in establishing a school in the woods near the city, in which may be taught children suffering from chronic diseases, who are not physi cally able to take the regular course but, on the other hand, are not hospital patients or unable to study at all. During the summer months, this "wood school," as it is called, has fed there. The American custom of fresh-air trips, says the New York Post, is also being imitated in Ger many, special attention being paid to delicate children. In Kolberg, the popular bathing place on the Baltic, there was opened this summer a school sanatorium, to which were sent child patients from many places.

Enthusiastic automobilists are urging that a national highway be built between New York and Chicago. The proposed road is not intended for the amusement of rich pleasure-seekers but for the farmers, who are to own traction wagons in the future and carry their crops from the farm to the best market. A party has traveled between the two cities by automobile noting the best route to be followed. the location of gravel pits and the grades to be overcome. It has obtained facts enough to make its inquiries worthy of respect. Whether the national highway is ever built as such, says the Youth's Companion, there will be a continuous good road across the state of New York in a year or two, built by the state or by the various towns and cities; and the crop of 1907 from Alberta, Sasthere are excellent stretches of good katchewan and Manitoba to tide water, road in the other states along the and thus assist in removing a serious

Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, age la Prairie to Edmonton in a praiwho has just been transferred from rie schooner, a distance of 735 miles. the naval portfolio to that of the attorney general in the president's cabinet, is that he has never visited

Down in central Illinois a woman died on a shopping expedition. She was resigned to go that way, but would have preferred to have lasted to match an improbable piece of cloth with an impossible bit of ribbon.

A New York doctor cured a case of lockjaw by bleeding the patient. The case, says the Washington Star, nas attracted widespread attention. because nowadays the doctors are not supposed to bleed a patient until for increased transportation facilities after he is cured.

There is some advantage in being a shah. The shah of Persia told his docors that if they disagreed they should all be put to death. They agreed and consequently the shah is still liv

PRESCRIPTION OF AN EMINENT SPECIALIST IS GIVEN.

Necessary Ingredients Cost Little and Can Be Secured at Any Good Drug Store-Will Break a Cold Quickly.

Mix half ounce of the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of good whisky; shake well and use in teaspoonful doses. A noted authority on diseases of the throat and lungs who established a camp for consumptives in the pine woods of Maine, declares that the above formula will heal the lungs and cure any cough that is curable. It will break up a cold in twenty-four hours. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost.

Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up only in half-ounce vials for dispensing; each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case with engraved wrapper, showing the name-Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) prepared only by Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O. -plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are put out under various names, such as Concentrated Oil of Pine, Pine Balsam, etc. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired result.

Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is also said to be a perfect neutralizing agent for uric acid.

Transformation in New Mexico. "Three seasons of rainfall have transformed New Mexico from an ex- stead of ending at the altar. People further west you go the more frepanse of unproductive territory into a country of bountiful crops, running streams and happy, prosperous people," is the report which E. W. Fox. register of the government land office at Clayton, N. M., brought to Washing. ton.-Washington Post.

Kept a Diary Seven Years. Henry Arthur Jones, the noted Engdents of Yale an address on the drama.

"Your American vernacular is picturesque," he said, "and it should help your playwrights to build strong, racy plays. But neither varnacular nor anything else is of moment if persever- vorced. ance is lacking.

"No playwright can succeed who is like a man I know. "I said to this man, one New Year's

"'Do you keep a diary, Philip?"

for the first two weeks in January for court. the last seven years."

NOT DOOMED TO SECLUSION.

Austrian Nuns of Noble Blood Lead Pleasant Lives.

The "first lady" in the Austro-Hungarian court is now the abbess of the Theresian Convent of the Noble Ladies in Prague, a position which is always held by an archduchess. The Archduchess Maria Annunciata, the present abbess, who is a niece of the emperor, has succeeded to the position of first lady through the widowhood of the Archduchess Maria Josefa, wife of the late Archduke Otto. The noble nuns of Prague live a very different life from what is the usual conception of convent life. They play a leading part in the society of the city and are not even compelled to live in the abbey, where each is provided with two rooms and service. Handsome carkept open all day, the children being riages with liveried servants are also provided for their use, and they have a box in the opera. Each noble lady is paid \$500 a year, while the abbess has a salary of \$10,000. When they attend court balls they must wear black evening dress with a ribbon of

> THE GRA .... PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD AND WESTERN CANADA.

Will Open Up Immense Area of Free Homestead Lands.

The railway facilities of Western Canada have been taxed to the uttermost in recent years to transfer the surplus grain crop to the eastern markets and the seaboard. The large influx of settlers and the additional area put under crop have added largely to the grain product, and notwithstanding the increased railway facilities that have been placed at the disposal of the public, the question of transportation has proved to be a serious one.

It will, therefore, be good news to everyone interested in Western Canada to know that, an authoritative statement has been given out by C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, that that railway will do its share towards moving The average woman who appeals to debts. Perhaps in the final disposiobstacle which has faced the settlers during recent years. Mr. Hays, who A peculiar fact in the life of has just completed a trip from Portwhich was covered in eighteen days, is enthusiastic about the country.

This will be gratifying to settlers in the Canadian West, even if Mr. Hays declines to be bound to a time limit with the exactitude of a stop-watch. The Grand Trunk Pacific road will be in a position to take part in the transportation of the crop of 1907, and that will be satisfactory to the settlers in pretty costly commodity. that country when the harvest is gar-

The wheat crop of 1906 in Western Canada was about 90,000,000 bushels, and, with the increased acreage which is confidently expected to be put under crop next year, it is safely calculated that fully 125,000,000 bushels will be harvested in 1907. The necessity are, therefore, apparent, and the state ment made by Mr. Hays will bring en-Canadian West, new and old. The sverybody, univellas with whalebone shivers as he clutched my arm with opening up of additional thousands of ribs. And what I was going to say his sable paw. ree homesteads is thus assured by was this: the agent of the Canadian Govern-

## Loup City of thwestern A SIMPLE FORMULA SAD YEAR FOR CUPID WAS ONE JUST PAST

## DOMESTIC JARS FREQUENT AND SEVERE

Matrimonial Wrecks Almost Beyond Counting Have Strewn the Shores of Life--West Far Ahead of the East in the Number of Divorces That Have Been Asked For and Granted.

n the desert basin of Sahara.

Jupid. Divorces have been more been her husband. jumerous than in any other twelve nonths since marriage became an inand laborers have come to grief in a joke. heir love affairs.

he problem of the novel begins in- Francisco it is one in four. The get married and then get divorced. ed, due cause being shown. The hear- Francisco, in each of these cities there ng of testimony and the granting of being one divorce to every four mart decree in default cases in this city riages. The statistics for Sioux Falls everage length of time consumed is | vault.

Chicago. Four out of five suits are road magnate, may have been disprought by the wives. The men are trusted, his daughters always were meaner than the women, perhaps; popular. Count Castellane was a rier else the hasbands are more willing diculous joke to people who took life "'Yes,' he answered. T've kept one to tough it out without appeals to the lightly and an exaggerated villain to

> Air of Festivity in Courtroom. While Cupid weeps at the sight of

complainant does. One Chicago di- Atlantic said it served him right. The

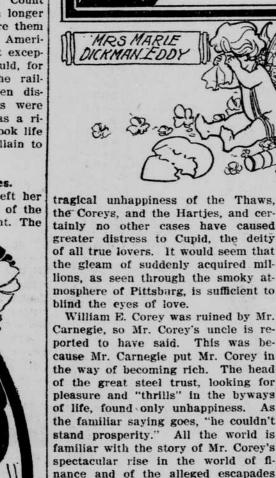
Chicago.-Surely New Year's day | or desertion and tells the story to the nust have been the saddest that Cu- court in a business-like way. The id ever has spent. When the little uninformed stranger, strolling into god balances his books for 1906 he the courtroom, easily might think the vill be compelled to sit down and dispute was over a grocery bill or a veep, for the list of the matrimonial ruined gown, rather than a ruined vrecks of the year shows an awful life. The law says she may have a number of disasters. There have divorce, and she proposes to get it. seen enough domestic jars to shake That is all. If her husband has a he continent worse than the earth- good position or a bit of property, she quake shook San Francisco, if they all asks for alimony. The struggle for and occurred at one instant. The some form of maintenance sometimes ears that have been shed would make becomes strenuous, showing that the salty sea if they could be collected woman regrets the loss of the man who has been her support rather more Indeed, it has been a bad year for than the loss of the man who has

All this is like a comic opera, but it makes Cupid weep. He has been tellstitution. Princes, dukes, counts, ing the world for thousands of years tatesmen, magnates, and millionaires, that marriage is a sacred institution, sutchers, doctors, grocers, lawyers, and now he first discovers that it is

The proportion of divorces to mar-In the good old days people married riages in New York is one in four. ind "lived happily ever after." Now In Chicago it is one in nine; in San quent are divorces. The decree sepa-Chicago still leads the world in di- ration has hitched its wagon to the Force population, and perhaps in the star of empire. Kansas City, Los Anacility with which divorce is grant- geles, and Seattle are as bad as San akes only a few minutes, and the are kept locked up in a reporter proof

estimated at ten minutes by people | The most notable case of the year lish playwright, was giving the stu- who study divorce methods. That perhaps, was the international tragedy 's why the local courts are known as of the Castellanes. For years the 'divorce mills." They work with the world had witnessed the extravaspeed of a steam buzz saw as they go gances and indiscretions of Count shrough the knots of matrimony. Your | Boni and wondered how much longer lawyer files the papers, your case the poor countess would endure them s called, and burr-r-r-you are di- for the sake of her children. American sympathy, almost without excep-It is the women who keep the buzz tion, has been with Anna Gould, for saw working in the divorce mills in however much Jay Gould, the railthose who took it seriously.

> Troubles of Heiresses and Titles. When the countess finally left her a divorce court, that is more than the husband, people on both sides of the



of their bad bargain.

belief was unfounded.

long enough to acquire citizenship South Dakota last summer. under the liberal laws of that state. In her bill she charged her husband understood that the family happiness was wrecked by Mr. Corey's public attentions to Mabelle Gilman, an actand her coachman and counter ness. charges on the part of the wife that | In recent years, while the populain which her husband—the man she had loved and with whom she had cent. The disproportion is increas-

by hired and perjured testimony. This was one of the most notorious domestic tragedies ever aired in any court the Tagagrt case. Alone it was enough people fall in love and marry, but he matter of divorce. In contrast with this the trouble of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes and Wilson Mizner were almost farcical. Mr. Yerkes, the traction magnate, died in New York in December last under circumstances that called the atten-

tion of the whole world to his widow. Although they had not been living together harmoniously during the later years of his life, Mrs. Yerkes declared that her husband had never ceased is a business proposition with her. mony of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who to love her, and that she was devoted to his memory.

Circassians. The latter are supposed to be the palm turned upward, for it is over six most beautiful of all Turkish women, inches long, almost four inches wide on which account the slaves of the is an inch thick at the thickest part sultan are always selected from and "weighs" \$1,510. among them; but in this instance I There are few men who can dig looked in vain for any trace of good such chunks of gold out of their own looks, and, indeed, could hardly help mines, but Clarence Berry is one or smiling at the comic effect they pro- these lucky miners. He is one of duced, dressed up to the nines in the the pioneers of the gold mines o latest Paris fashions, executed by lo- Alaska, and having been one of the

GOLD NUGGET A BEAUTY.

It is not an uncommon thing to see

likened to a man's hand with the

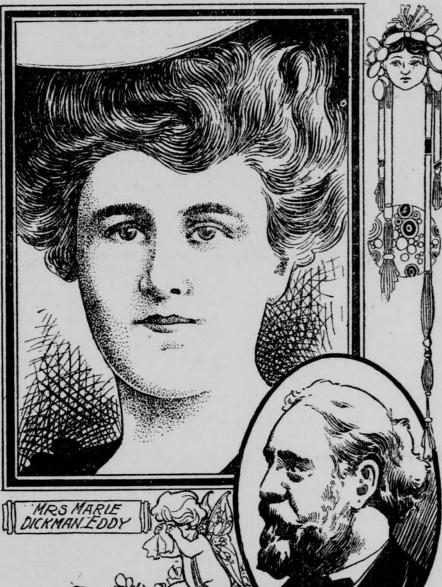
first men to get to the various rick diggings, his energy and persever ance have been rewarded with a large amount of gold. How much no one

Prunes New a Necessity.

however, who has the nugget, and he the product is no longer regarded as

husband, W. K. Vanderbilt. Count | Yet within a month it was an-Castellane is said to have cost \$15,- nounced that Mrs. Yerkes had mar-000,000 when the Gould family first ried Wilson Mizner. At first the pubbought his title and it probably will lic refused to believe it. Mizner was take as much more for them to be rid not 30 and the widow of Yerkes was more than 50. He was a gay young The domestic weeck of the Maribor- soldier of fortune, and people only oughs was more of a surprise to the laughed when he smiled and admitted world. There had been rumors of that the marriage had taken place, disagreements, but these were not especially as Mrs. Yerkes tearfully thought to be serious. The duke of and indignantly deciared that the idea

Marlborough, like the count de Cas- was absurd. tellane, was not able to understand But the news was true. Mizner and the character of American girls. They Mrs. Yerkes were man and wife. Bemight be attracted by a title, but they fore people were through talking would not submit to the indiscretions about the case the couple quarreled -it is a mild word-of their hus- and parted and remained apart. It bands. It was said at the time Miss was said, though not known to be Consuelo Vanderbilt married the duke true, that Mr. Mizner had insisted that she had made the best bargain upon her giving him \$1,000,000, and of any American girl that ever that she had refused. After the sepbought a foreign lordling, but her aration Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner explained present anhappiness proves that the the marriage by saying: "Mr. Mizner came to me at a time when I was Among the wrecks of the year none looking at life through eyes that were has caused more comment than the filled with tears. He was an artist. "Pittsburg cases," which include the He enchanted me. The way I was ap-



tragical unhappiness of the Thaws, | proached first startled and amazed the Coreys, and the Hartjes, and cer- me, then captivated me." But within tainly no other cases have caused a few days she discovered, she says greater distress to Cupid, the deity that the young man did not love her of all true lovers. It would seem that The case was a nine days' joke to the kigginmemphremagogkattawampus rethe gleam of suddenly acquired mil- public, but it was a great shock to gion, "I ain't got them articles in stock lions, as seen through the smoky at- Capid, who insists that all matters at present, but I guess yew can find mosphere of Pittsburg, is sufficient to pertaining to love be taken seriously

William E. Corey was ruined by Mr. | Four Times as Many Separations. Among the more famous Chicago ported to have said. This was be- cases of the year might be mentioned yew was goin' to have an accident cause Mr. Carnegie put Mr. Corey in that of Clarence Eddy, the organist the way of becoming rich. The head This was a musical romance, in which of the great steel trust, looking for the first discord was struck after near- kind, but he's been owin' me five shilpleasure and "thrills" in the byways ly 30 years of married life. The "ar of life, found only unhappiness. As tistic temperament" of the great or o' think I c'u'd c'lect it easier out o' the familiar saying goes, "he couldn't ganist is mentioned in connection his estate than I can out o' Hen."stand prosperity." All the world is with the domestic unhappiness. Cupid familiar with the story of Mr. Corey's has had trouble from time immemorial spectacular rise in the world of fi- with the artistic temperament. The nance and of the alleged escapades separation of the Eddys occurred in which caused his wife to leave him. Paris, and Mr. Eddy first brought suit She obtained a divorce last summer in Chicago, but afterward dismissed after living in the state of Nevada his case and secured the divorce in

The list of the year's domestic tragedies might be continued almost endwith desertion, but it generally was lessly. It is no wonder that Cupid weeps. Efforts are being made by divorce congresses and reformers to law. It is claimed that if the road

number of divorces has risen 300 per rock. every marriage.

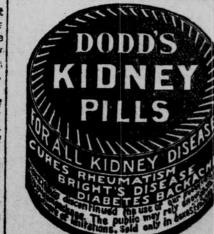
Meantime dejected Cupid ponder to make the year memorable in the can find no way in which they may of the rock, are in southern Tunisia. be happy though married. He doubts much if legislation against divorce love one another.

"I am angry with Dick." said the pretty girl, with a myriad of blushes "and I only give you that kiss through

revenge. "It reminded me of revenge," laughed the lucky young man.

"In what way?" "Well, you know, 'revenge

sweet." -- Chicago Daily News.



ture, quaint old colonial, and that in age from 15 to 40; some of them who has come from Alaska on a visit WHALEBONE AT \$8,750 A TON. sort of stuff. Why couldn't we hunt were negresses, but the majority were to his brother. The nugget might be It Might Pay Now to Look Up Those up those umbrellas-there must be Old Whalebone Ribbed Umbrellas.

vorce lawyer says that there is a no- | matter of separation has been set-

ticeable air of festivity in the court- tled, but the count still is clamoring

room when cases are being heard. for money-millions of it-to pay his

the courts for release manifests no tion of the case he will receive an

sense of sorrow or humiliation. It allowance even greater than the ali-

She sues her husband for his cruelty draws \$250,000 a year from her former

bone worth now somewhere in the ing money. neighborhood of \$4.50 a pound-a

"I can remember the time when whalebone was cheap, very cheap; Circassian Slaves Now Wear Copies cal dressmakers. when we used to burn whale oil in amps and use whalebone for umbrella ribs. Those old-time whalebone ribbed umbrellas were not much like the

present steel ribbed close rollers. "No. They were of the bulgy out see now somet'sues reproduced after a the Boston Globe. are now never actually used by any-

ment, whose address appears else ing through the country for old furni me to remove my wraps. They varied is the Klondike king, Clarence Berry, luxury.

millions of them lying around in country garrets-why couldn't we lock "I see by the papers," said Mr. up those old whalebone ribbed ging-Brillfinby, "that the last quotation for ham umbrellas, for the whalebone whalebone in England was £1,750, or, there is in them? Don't you think say, about \$8,750 a ton, making whale there may be an idea here for mak-

WILSON-MIZNER

IN A MODERN HAREM.

of Paris Fashions.

Less picturesque than the description in Pierre Loti's "Disenchanted" was my reception in the harem of Bos ma Hanum, the wife of a close relasort of gingham umbrellas that you tive of the throne, says a writer in

lashion on the comic stage, but which I was assisted out of my carriage by a gaunt eunuch in a black frock

Inside the hall I was met by "People are out all the time look- crowd of female slaves, who helped

Alaskan Mine Has Probably the Largest Ever Found.

knows but he, and he won't tell.

Prior to 1886 the prunes consume men who have enough greenbacks to in this country came almost entirely choke an elephant, but it's not often from France and the Danubian prov that one meets a man with a gold nug- inces. The consumption was small and couragement to the farmers of the body, though once they were used by coat and red fez, who gave me the get large enough to make even a horse the fruit was considered a delicacy sick if he had to try to eat it without Now more than 100,000,000 pounds o having it run through a quartz mill. dried prunes are eaten yearly in the There is a man in Los Angeles, Cal., United States, and, needless to say

ly satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work. 'Way Up in Maine.

"Well, no," said the cross-roads

storekeeper up in the Androscogginscanned tomaters at the barber shop. So vew shot a moose, did vew? Well, that's reel fine, but I kind o' hoped if yew'd shoot Hen Pussley, yewr guide. I ain't vindictive, or anything of the lin's for I d'know how long, and I kind Smart Set.

Furs, Hides, Pelis.

Write for prices and ship to McMillan Fur & Wool Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

A man's good judgment usually

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Eruggists refond money if it fairs to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The last person to forget a kindness

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You

And when a man bumps up against

hard luck he always blames some

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA.

a safe and sure remedy for infants and children.

Signature of Chatty Testekers

Convict's Peculiar Claim.

served some long period when an or-

der recently came for his release. All

the time he had been in the band, and

had evidently so far forgotten that he

was a prisoner that on his release he

put in a claim for a pension on ac-

count of his long and faithful service

as a government servant.-Madras

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury,

Long Sight.

The longest distance ever com-

passed by human vision is 183 miles.

being the distance between the Un-

comparghe park, in Colorado, and

Mount Ellen, in Utah. This fee was

accomplished by the surveyors of the

United States coast and geodetic sur-

vey, who were engaged, in confunc

tion with representatives of other na-

tions, in making a new measurement

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine

wash goods when new, owe much of

their attractiveness to the way they

are laundered, this being done in a

manner to enhance their textile beau-

ty. Home laundering would be equal-

of the earth.

A life convict in the Andamans had

The Kind You Have Always Bougat

In Use For Over 30 Years,

shows up the day after.

is the one who does it.

pay 10c for cigars not so good. or Lewis' Factory, Peoria. III.

and see that it

Bears the

Mail.

other fellow for shoving him.

MEN STILL LIVE IN CAVES.

Troglodytic Villages Are Found In Northern Africa.

Grottoes and caverns are used more or less as shelters by primitive peoples and thus inhabited caves are of course most frequent in Africa. A considerable number of natives make their homes in caves along the southcure the evil by a national divorce ern shore of the Strait of Gibraltar and in some of those caves are found The Hartie case of Pittsburg made to separation were made more diffi- the polished stones and arrow heads the whole country gasp. It involved cult to travel there would be fewer of the stone age. Troglodyte villages grave charges against Mrs. Hartje divorces and perhaps less unhappilare frequent in the Tebessa territory of Algeria, one of which, at Djeurf, 250 feet above the gorge of the Wadi she was the victim of a conspiracy, tion was increasing 30 per cent, the Hallail, is reached by steps cut in the

The inhabitants of the Tunisian lived-sought to blast her reputation ing rapidly. If it keeps on for another Island of Galite are cave dwellers, generation there will be a divorce for their habitations being grottoes which they have dug out of the limestone, or ancient burial caverns that they have of any land. It was worse even than the case. He knows how to make enlarged. The subterranean villages of Matmata and of Medennie, hewn out

A Christian monastery built under ground in the twelfth century still exwould compel them to continue to ists at Goba, Abyssinia. The enormous cavern discovered several years ago within two hours' walk of the port of Tanga, in German East Africa, contains rooms the roofs of which are from 120 to 250 feet above the floor. Only a few of these vast chambers have yet been explored, for the entire cavern seems to be inhabited by millions of bats. One of these killed with a stick measured nearly five feet across its extended wings.