VOY, DUKE D'ABRUZZI.

Son of a Former King of Spain and Great Explorer a Visitor in America-First Man to Scale Mount Elias.

Washington.-Of all the royal and imperial personages who have visited America during the last hundred years there is none who has so large a claim upon the regard and admiration of the people of the United States as Prince Louis of Savoy, Duke D'Abruzzi who came to America with the Italian fleet as Italy's representative in the opening ceremonies of the Jamestown exposition. From Norfolk the admiral prince visited several other cities before embarking for New York on his flagship, the Varese.

In these modern times the sphere of activity of the princes of the reigning houses of the old world is of an exceedingly restricted character. For the most part they are debarred from emulating the prowesses of their ancestors on the field of battle, while in these days of constitutional monarchy they are precluded not only from playing any political role, but even from manifesting any political sympathies.

Their efforts to make a name for themselves in the realms of science, of art and of literature are always handicapped by the difficulty of securing honest judgment, according to ordinary standards, and by the consequent suspicion of favoritism. In one word, if a prince of the blood wishes to win for himself a niche in the temple of fame he must perform some feat that has never been accomplished before by any other man, no matter what his rank. He must do something that wins for him fame, in spite of his having been born on the steps of a to an altogether secondary place his status in the social system.

Prince Louis can boast of having achieved this. As long as America endures he will remain on record as hav- the middle ages that he seemed someing been the first man to scale Mount how or another out of place in the lat-St. Elias, while he can in the same ter half of the nineteenth century. way boast of having been the first human being to make the ascent in Central Africa of the loftiest peaks of in keeping with the age in which he snow-capped Mount Ruwenzori, until lived, and were hardly of a nature then regarded as altogether inaccessi- to fit him for the duties of modern ble; and until Commander Peary's government. Elected to the throne of last dash for the pole the duke of the Spain, which he only accepted with Abruzzi held in the entire history of the utmost reluctance and from a arctic exploration the record of far- sense of duty, he contemptuously thest north. As King Edward re- abandoned it after a reign of three marked at the meeting of the Royal years rather than submit to political Geographical society in London last compromises rendered necessary by winter on the occasion of the descrip- the situation, but to which he could tion of the ascent of Mount Ruwen- not bend his conscience.

UNIQUE RECORD OF LOUIS OF SA- | zori, given by the duke, the latter still young, being but 34 years of age, and his past successes, unique in history of modern royalty, give splendid promise of still further brilliant achieve-

Like most men really entitled to fame Prince Louis is extremely modest, and quite averse to figuring in the role of a hero. In the clever book which he has written on his polar experiences, and also in the descriptions which he has given of his ascents of Mount St. Elias and Mount Ruwenzori, the keynote has been the anxiety to give all possible credit to his followers, and to efface himself.

It is this modesty, thoroughly in keeping with the chivalrous character. that has led the prince to remain



DUKE D'ABRUZZI. (Italy's Sailor Prince Who Has Made a Record as an Explorer.)

much in the background during the recent visit of General Baron Kuroki. The strain of old-time chivalry in throne; something intrinsically worthy the character of Prince Louis, and of such lasting renown as to relegate which has figured largely as an incentive to his deeds of daring, may be said to have been inherited from his father, the late duke of Aosta, who recalled so much to mind the knight of

The loftiness of his principles and of his sense of honor were scarcely

HONOR MEMORY OF AGASSIZ.

Centennial Anniversary of Great Naturalist's Birth Celebrated.

liant Swiss-American naturalist, Louis ed the Boston Symphony orchestra and Agassiz, was celebrated by the whole gave to Harvard its Soldiers' field and scientific and educational world on its Harvard union; and Mrs. Quincy May 28. The date was the hundredth (Pauline) Shaw, the founder of Boston



Burial Place of Louis Agassiz.

Motier, Switzerland. Interest in the centenary in this country centered at Harvard university, where Agassiz lived and labored from 1847 to 1873, the year of his death. This was a period of great growth for Harvard. The conspicuous work of Agassiz for the university was the great musuem which he founded, and to which he gave the best of his remarkable talents and energy. The museum, though youngest, ranks with the best and oldest in Europe. Cambridge is distinguished as the

burial place of Agassiz, whose grave at Mt. Auburn is marked by a monument in the form of a fine natural boulder direct from the glacier of the Aar in the Alps-the memorable scene of his celebrated glacial explorations. In Cambridge, also, lives the surviving family of Agassiz, his three children and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, now 85 years old. the army he engaged in manufactur-Agassiz's oldest child and only son, ing and other business pursuits. This Prof. Alexander Agassiz, who was 71 is his first diplomatic appointment on his last birthday, lives with his and his selection for the Washington stepmother in the mansion on Quincy post is considered here as a marked street, where Agassiz lived and died. tribute to Mr. Lagercrantz's abilities.

He is a man of great wealth and scientific genius. The two daughters are several years younger than their distinguished brother. They are Mrs. da Higginson, wife of Maj. Henry L Boston.—The centennial of the bril- Higginson, whose munificences foundanniversary of the birth of Agassiz at free kindergartens and other philanthropies.

> NEW ENVOY FROM SWEDEN. Herman L. F. Lagercrantz Presented to the President.

Washington.-Herman L. Fabian Lagercrantz, the new minister from Sweden, who was formally presented to the president, the other day, is a well-known business man in his native country, having been president of the Svartalf railroad, in the heart of the iron mining district of Sweden. He was born in 1859, was trained for



H. L. F. LAGERCRANTZ. Swedish Minister to the United

the army, and for several years was a lieutenant in the Royal artillery. When Mr. Lagercrantz retired from

Liberal, Indeed.

"It don't pay to remember everything you read," grumbled Sandy Pikes, as he wrapped his shins around the brake-wheel.

"Speaking from experience, pard?" asked his chum of the fast freight. "You bet, old pal. I seen an item in

de paper dat said people with big ears break the refuse stone into small were always generous, so when I cubes, and with their hammers they stopped at de wayside cottage and acquire a marvelous dexterity. The found de lady had large ears I told her I, knew she was generous.' "Great hobos! And did she give you

"Yep, she gave me a piece of her mind. Den she said her husband had

"Dat's de limit. And did he give are! He turned out to be a judge

At the Picnic. . "We've only got a knife or two cked in the basket with the pie.

hat shall we do?"
"That's all right. Up yonder I think on will find a fork in the road.—Bal-

How Marbles Are Made. Most of the stone marbles used by boys are made in Germany. The refuse only of the marble and agate quarries is employed, and this is treated in such a way that there is practically no waste.

Men and boys are employed to little cubes are then thrown into a mill consisting of a grooved because and a revolving runner. Water is fed to the mill and the runner is rapidly revolved, while the friction does the

In half an hour the mill is stopped and a bushel or so of perfectly round-ed marbles are taken out. The whole process costs the merest trifle.

Theo Logge-When you make lying ses for not attending chape can't fool the Ruler of the Ur

POINTERS ON EGG COOKERY. Some Things to Be Borne in Mind In Preparing Them.

Cheese and eggs, both having great nutritive value, may well take the place of meat during a brief season, says the Home Magazine. Epicures say an egg, to have the best flavor. should be 12 hours old, and certainly ggs over a week old are not palatable when boiled, though they are not unpleasant when fried and are quite as serviceable in other dishes. In cookthe albumen, of which the white is gested when slightly coagulated, while the yolk digests easiest when dry and mealy. To boil eggs evenly, put them into a dish having a tight cover and pour boiling water over them in the proportion of two quarts to one dozen eggs, cover and set at the back of the stove. After seven minutes turn the the eggs will be cooked. When more eggs than four are used by this method, about ten minutes longer after the turning will be required. In this way the white of the egg cooks to i jellylike consistency, while the yolk is much harder.

Foreign cooks use a small portion of grated cheese to give a piquant relish to many dishes. Veal broth, creamed potatoes and many salads are greatly improved by its addition. The shell of an Edam or pineapple cheese makes a very nice dish for serving macaroni

ALL AFRICANS NOT BRUTAL Moundans Bear Farming Tools Instead of Warlike Weapons.

That the native African is not always and invariably a poor, half naked brute has been proved by the reports and photographs brought back to France by the "Moll mission," an expedition sent to the French Congo about 18 months ago for the purpose of determining some unsettled boundary questions. South of Lake Chad Commandant Moll discovered a peace ing eggs it should be remembered that ful race of agriculturists and shepherds, intelligent and hospitable, ripe chiefly composed, is most easily di- for civilization, living in pastoral sim-

plicity. . Everything about the Moundans is a vigorous and handsome race and very brave, but, contrary to the almost universal practice of the Afri- is training ducks. cans in regions where white rule has not been established, they never carry eggs, re-cover and in six minutes more arms. On the contrary, the implement

oftenest seen in their hands is a hoe. Nevertheless, they appear to have were probably driven southward from their original mountain home by some conquering chief. Reminiscences of this past may be seen in their semimilitary architecture, which does not resemble that of any of the neighboring peoples. At a little distance one of their villages looks like a fortified

The Moundan village, of which Lere is an excellent type, is inclosed by a

## NEW AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN.



Thomas J. O'Brien, the present United States minister at Copenhagen, will succeed Gen. Luke E. Wright as ambassador at Tokio when that official retires in September.

or light salad, and if thoroughly rinsed series of round towers connected by in cold water immediately after using walls from two to three meters in and kept in a cold, dry place will serve height. Inside, parallel to the inclos-

King Edward Fond of His Pipe. King Edward shares with thousands of his subjects the peculiar English affection for the pipe. His majesty, we are assured, although the slave of etiquette, is never really happy unless he can disregard it in the intimacy of his private apartments. He adores the pipe, and without being entirely willing to part with his kingdom rather than lose it, he is very fond of his briar, which is generous in size and innocent of sculpture. King Edward only smokes when he is safe from prying eyes. And as a king with a pipe in his mouth has never been seen in public, when his majesty goes out he contents himself with a cigar. But even when he is on official journeys his majesty takes with him his favorite pipe, which was made expressly for him in the Jura country.

-Manchester Chronicle. Reward on Learning. "Thar, my son, you see what larnin' done fer yer daddy, don't you?"

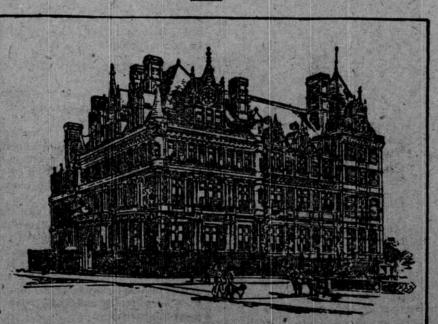
"What, Maw?" "Why, jest as soon as the gover'mint knowed that he could do figgers in his head they 'pinted him postmaster at \$60 a year, an' purty soon he'll be sellin' stamps what goes on letters!"-Atlanta Constituing walls, is a circle of cupolas, each one pierced with a single hole. These are the granaries, the most important

buildings of the town. They are erected on piles supported on great stones, which places them beyond the reach of termites and rodents as well as of dampness, and the only entrance is through the hole in the vaulted roof. Between the outer wall and the granaries are the homes of the people, while the residence of the chief faces the entrance.

The Very Latest. Here is the latest handed out by the Rialto. You put your hand palm upward and with fingers and thumb extended say to your friend as you do the trick yourself before his eyes: "Can you do this? Bend your fingers over slowly and altogether, like this, until the finger tips touch the palm of your hand without bending your thumb?" And he says: "Why, sure, I guess I can do that," and he does it at the first trial triumphantly, and then you say to him: "Well, I guess you can squeeze a lemon."

As She Saw It. "Will you be mine?" "Yes-till we are married." "Till we are married?" "Yes-then you'll be mine."-Cleve

## THE VANDERBILT HOME, NEW YORK.



Cornelius Vanderbilt has spent millions of dollars in purchasing real tate on Fifth avenue, New York, in order to prevent the erection of flat buildings in proximity to his magnificent mansion. Now, however, a skyscraping apartment house will rise on the east side of the avenue, to frown down on the Vanderbilt house and "blot" that most fashionable neighborhood.

It is a noteworthy and curious fact that of our three Canadian peeresses not one has an heir male to co

Lord Strathcona's title will pres scend one day to his daug Mrs. Howard, who will thus add an ther to the small and select of peereases in their own right.

Lord Mount Stephen, though he has been twice married has no children, and the one other Canadian peerage, that of Macdonald of Farus-

Useful Unique Bandhosk One woman has a bandbox in which he keeps her good hat so arran hat the side opens like a swins

cliffe, is now held by the widow of the first Lord Macdonald, and as yet no

nce by her only daughter.-Tit-

GEORGE TELLS OF HIS WONDER-FUL BIRDS.

But When the Washington Club Mer Wanted to See Their Tricks Their Owner Reminded Them It Was Sunday.

Down on the Patuxent river, a short distance below Upper Marlboro, George MacKenzie occupies a cabin overlooking the stream, relates the Washington Star. George does some farming on a small scale and he also has charge of the home of the Glebe picturesque and interesting. They are club. He boasts that he is enough of a politician to throw the country to either political party, but his long suit

"I'm the greatest duck trainer you ever heard of," he told a gathering of club members and friends who assembled at the home of the club on a recent Saturday night. "I have six descended from warlike ancestors and trained ducks, and they are just the same as members of my family. No money could buy them, and I want to say if any of you accidentally kill one of them you will have to pay me ten dollars for him."

"What is that your ducks can do?" interrupted one of the listeners.

"Anything I tell them," was the earnest response to their owner. "Two of them won't associate with the others while they are in the water, and these two go gunning with me. When we go to the river I tell them to go away and bring me back some wild ducks, and they do it. They will go down the river and swim about until they get some wild ducks about them, and then they will start back to the blind where I wait for them. Before they get within shooting distance they will flutter about in the water to let me see them, and when they near the blind they will swim away in order to get where no shot will reach them."

"Do you really mean that they will do what you say?" asked a member of the party.

"Do I really mean it?" echoed the Prince George county man. "You watch the ducks in the morning, and then you, will see for yourself, and that ain't all they can do. I can send one of them to the post office at Pig Point, more than a mile away," he responded, "and he will bring back my mail to me.'

Nothing more was said about the ducks until the next morning. Then George and the guests of the club stood on the bank overlooking the creek where the six ducks were sent out. They did as their owner had said, two of them left the four and went down the river, the four going in the opposite direction. George related the story of how the four ducks would go to Pig Point and how one of them would go to the post office and get his mail.

"And," said one of the interested ones, "how does he bring back the mail?"

"In his mouth," was the response of the trainer. "Let me see you send him to the

post office now," suggested the for-"There's no use sending him to-day,"

said MacKenzie, "because the office

is not open on Sunday. First Complaint. For the first time in the history of

the interstate commerce commission there was a complaint received there by telegraph. It was from the California Fruit Growers' association. Just what the urgency of the case was did not appear on the face of it, though, of course, California is a good distance off by mail, and this is close to the shipping season for citrus fruit. It was concerning the distribution of fruit cars by the Southern Pacific, and set out the grievance of the association in full. There were 1,315 words in the complaint, and while, of course, that is not particularly long for a newspaper dispatch over the same distance, it is rather long for a business communication by telegraph. It was, legally, a well-written complaint, too, much freer from legal verbiage than the average complaint, but setting forth all the facts clearly and concisely. Just how the signatures would stand if closely questioned in law would be a question, but the complaint has been regularly filed, and will be made the basis of action as near in the future as may be.

Could Be Confidential. A day or two after George B. Cortelyou assumed the duties of secretary of the treasury he was visited by an elderly man who wanted an appointment as confidential clerk to one of the assistant secretaries. Notwithstanding the fact that he was very ousy at the time, Mr. Cortelyou gave the elderly person a hearing. On account of his age, Mr. Cortelyou said, ae felt that he could not comply with he request. So, gently but firmly, he ntimated to the old man that it was about time for him to go. This, however, did not dampen the latter's spirit n the least. "Why, sir," said he, "as I eel myself peculiarly competent to fill one of these confidential clerkships I tope that you will further consider my application. Then wagging his head most impressively, he added: "Oh, Mr.

Cortelyou, I could be so confidential!" Helped His Father.
William, aged four, had just rented and moved into a new house with the rest of the family, and he was determined to help papa in every way pos-sible. The new house was for sale, and it was plain to be seen that William. Sr., was much annoved a day or two after all the family possessions had been settled when a real estate man brought a possible purchaser on the ground. Tactfully he suggested that he knew of another house on the street that was for sale, and then came William, Jr., to the rescue with

rst Lord Macdonald, and as yet no rovision has been made for its inher-"Yes, indeedy; I'll tell you how to find it. It is the house with a cherry tree in the yard. Don't you like cher-

## EDUCATED DUCKS WAR HEROES HONORED

ED SOLDIERS AND SEAMAN.

Statue to Gen. Lawton. Who Fell in the Philippines, Unveiled at Indianapolis by President Roosevelt.

Indianapolis, Ind .- That patriotism in this country is not at a low ebb is indicated by the number of memorials to heroes and statesmen recently erected. There is a close connection between patriotism and art. One is especially reminded of this in the study of ancient countries, and it is becoming more and more true of America. The fact has been emphasized within a short time by the unveiling of a statue of Commodore John Barry in Philadelphia and the completion by Karl Bitter of a statue of Gen. Franz Sigel for a site on Riverside Drive. Further emphasis was added with the unveiling on May 30 at Indianapolis of a statue of Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at which the president made an important address.

Gen. Lawton was a soldier of the civil war, saw service in the Spanish-American war, and was killed while fighting in the Philippines. The republic has many memorials of soldiers of the revolution and the civil war. but as yet few erected in honor of heroes of battle for the flag in the faraway islands of the east. Special interest attaches to the memorial unveiled at Indianapolis for this reason. Gen. Lawton, who was born at Man-

hattan, O., in 1843, began his military career as an enlisted man in a volunteer regiment in 1861 and held the rank of major general of volunteers when his life was ended by a Filipino bullet on December 19, 1899. His commission as a brigadier general in the regular service was being prepared when he was shot. When war with Spain broke out he was in demand in the field, for he had enjoyed not only a civil war experience, but a career as an Indian fighter on the plains of the west. One of the famous episodes of his career was his pursuit and capture of Geronimo. He sion of the fifth army corps before

stronghold, April 10, 1899, and San burne. Barry is often called "the Isidro on May 15, and on June 1 was Father of the American Navy," and placed in command at Manila. He had his right to the title was defended by toward the capture of Aguinaldo when tired, in an address which was the he was killed while directing an at- leading feature of the unveiling ceretack upon the insurgents in an en- monies. Barry was born in Ireland in gagement near San Mateo, about 15 1745 and came to the colonies when 15 miles from Manila. A monument was years old. He commanded the first erected by American soldiers at the ship that flew the continental flag and in the shape of a pyramid 15 feet American warship.

MONUMENTS ERECTED TO NOT-1 high. On the top an old Spanish cannon is mounted, surrounded by four modern shells. The brave commander was greatly beloved by the soldiers who fought with him in Cuba and the Philippines, and his character was most highly esteemed by President Roosevelt, his comrade in Cuba, a fact that led the latter to accept the invitation to make the principal address at the unveiling ceremonies at Indian-

apolis. The equestrian statute of Gen.



Lawton Monument in Indianapolis.

forts of Mr. Bitter since he received the commission for the work about three years ago. The unveiling ceremonies will occur in October next. The site for the memorial is Riverside Drive, and it will be one more important adornment for a locality that has already come to be known as the Acropolis of New York.

The Barry statue was presented to the city of Philadelphia by the Society of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. was in command of the second divi- of which the naval hero was a member. It is of bronze and of heroic size Santiago, and on the conclusion of and stands in front of Independence peace was transferred to the Philip hall, where it was unveiled on March 16 by a great-great-grandniece of Bar-He captured Santa Cruz, a Filipino ry, 12-year-old Miss Elsie Hazel Hepbegun an offensive campaign looking Rear-Admiral George W. Melville, respot where he fell. This memorial is captured the first vessel taken by an

Cottage Once Occupied by Great Soldier and Traded for a Farm.

St. Louis.-While modern brick dwellings have sprung up on all sides in the vicinity of Tenth and Barton | flight of rickety wooden stairs. streets, there remains standing two doors west of the corner an antiquated little wooden cottage, guarded by



Grant's Old St. Louis Home.

memories so sacred that the hand of the despoiler has never dared to raise against it.

The humble structure was the abode of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, soldier, statesman and president of the United States, and, it is believed, was the birthplace of Gen. Frederick Grant, the

revered soldier's son. The fact that the cottage was once owned by Gen. Grant was brought to light by a recent article in a St. Louis paper, stating that a patriotic wave of to elect. reverence for the name of Grant had fostered by the Grant Cabin associa tion, which plans to restore Grant's log cabin on the fair grounds to its

Louis county, near Fenton. Mrs. Philomena Hollweg, of 1002 Barton street, one door east of Grant's tricacies, it which she is already a former abode, which she owns, no-skillful and exceptional sailor.

in the streets here by the late Laur-

ence Oliphant; and, curiously enough

Our officers in Russia, among other

hardships, could not procure tobacco

or cigars, and learned the use of the

other clubs, the new custom made very

low progress. But its use steadily

"You think the discovery of a route

the north pole will be of great left to the human race?"

duced into London military and

as a result of the Crimean war.

GRANT'S OLD HOME IN ST., LOUIS. | ticed the article and communicated with the paper, stating the fact and giving what scraps of its history she recalls.

The little structure has a ground floor containing four small rooms. An attic room is reached by a narrow

The house was occupied by Mrs. Hollweg and her husband for many years after they acquired it in 1865, for \$3,025 from the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White.

SECRETARY STRAUS' WIFE.

Only Jewess Among Cabinet Ladies Is a Beautiful and Cultured Woman.

Washington.-The wife of the new secretary of commerce and labor is many years younger than her husband. Mrs. Straus was one of the beauties of New York Jewish circles. and her 20 years of married life have left her still a queenly and beautiful woman. She possesses rare culture and shares with her husband the genius of diplomacy. As Miss Sarah Lavenburg she was known for her

graces and charities. For many years after her marriage, Mrs. Straus devoted her entire attention to the care and education of her daughters, and it was not until President Cleveland sent her husband as minister to Turkey that she found a field for her broader sense of diplomacy. Oscar Straus and his brother, Nathan, fought hard for the election of Cleveland, and it is a strange coincidence that Oscar Straus should have accepted a cabinet position under a Republican president, though a Democrat, while his brother declined one under the president they both helped

Washington is the most cosmopolistarted in St. Louis and was being | ton city in America and Mrs. Straus will not find thorns in the path of social success. Her own frank and open manner will win her friends, and original site on the Grant farm in St. her fine intelligence will lead her unerringly through the maze of diplomatic amenities, obligations and in-

Wages in Austria.

Early Cigarette Smokers. Who first introduced cigarettes into Consul J. S. Twells writes that the this country? They were first used district court of administration at Carlsbad, Austria, has fixed the unusual rate of daily wages for laborers the introduction of this method of who are subject to state insurance for smoking to the English people came sickness and accidents, as follows:

Males-Foremen, 60 cents per day: others, 40 cents, and apprentices and boys, 20 cents. Females-Women, 28 cents, and juveniles, 18 cents. Servgarette from their French, Italian ants of the state, 48 cents, except servand Turkish allies, and also from their ants of the post and telegraph, who reav in Malta and Gibraltar. nain in force during 1907, 1908 and 1909. The laborers mostly live in the surrounding villages. They pay from spread from 1870 to 1880, when the fashion was set by the golden youth of those days.—The Reader. \$10 to \$20 a year for rent and from 15

In the Front Rank.

Customer (trying on his new trou-ers)—Great snakes! These things seem to be a bifurcated skirt. I'll look like a guy if I wear these.

"I do," answered the scientist. "If Conscientious Tailor—Can't help it, does nothing more it may satisfy ariosity so as to prevent others from like guys, they'll have to look like sking their lives on the journey." guys if they deal with me.—N. Y.