An Appreciation of Affection. Most men appreciate affection, and are disappointed when they fail to find it demonstrated in their wives. They appreciate it in equal degree with the wife who likes to be assured that her husband's every thought is for her happiness. A man is not only called upon to sacrifice many of his bachelor enjoyments when he becomes engaged, but when he is married he has still other trifles to forego, says the New York Weekly. It is for the pleasure and joy of having a wife and home of his own that he is more than proud of his partnership. Everything works so smoothly that he is happy, very happy; and still there comes to him a special thrill of sweetness when his wife puts her arm around his neck and whispers in his ear that she loves him-loves him very much. No girl could await the adoration of her lover with greater joy than a man does the tenderness showered upon him by a loving wife. But just as some men grow lax in their attentions to their young wives, so do too many young wives forget their loves upon the domestic rearth.

The progress of the enormous new of a large new aqueduct police force, for the patrol and protection of the watershed. The chief of the force is a popular college graduate and society man. The news of his appointment brought applications to take the civil service examinations from 300 college men, who are attracted by what they regard as a vacation in the beautiful scenery of the Catskills, with \$100 a month as gratuity. The physical examiner of the civil service commission pronounced the candidates the finest body of men, physically, he had ever examined, and the young men came away from the mental tests grinning, and declaring that they were "easy." The aqueduct force ought to be able to rob the city police of its title of "the finest."

#### The Pathos of Fate.

The imperial glory that once was Spain's long since passed from her, and it is reported that pathetic and tragic admission of the fact is to be made in Madrid by dismantling the Pantheon of the Spanish colonies and dispersion of its valuable collections among the libraries and museums of the city, says the Boston Herald. The site is needed for other purposes; the fact political which the building symbolized no longer exists; and the sooner present and future generations are rid of a reminder of past national waste and maladministration, the better. Thus the argument runs. Greece, Rome, Carthage, Spain and Holland, each have had their day of empire on the sea. Will London ever witness such a scene as Madrid is to see? And Berlin after London?

Defective designing was the cause of the collapse of the cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence river at Quebec several months ago, according to the report of the royal commission appointed to make an investigation. The designer used the standard formulas in computing the strains, but in the oninion of the commission he should have modified them, as the bridge was larger than any that had hitherto been attempted on the cantilever principle. It is easy to say this now, for all engineers know more about the subject than before the falling bridge demonstrated that the old formulas were incorrect. But it is important to future bridge-builders, as well as to the public, that an adequate explanation of the Quebec accident has been found.

The English advocates of woman's suffrage have made their demands a real political issue. A resolution in their favor was recently adopted by the convention of English Liberals. Their bill was read a first time in the house, practically without opposition. though it will go no further. Press dispatches tell of a really worried London police, assert that the cabinet ministers never know what will happen to them next, and aver that Mr. Asquith never leaves home save in the company of two detectives. Even he has capitulated to the extent of receiving a deputation of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies and admitted that their case was presented "with unusual precision and persuasiveness."

It is the same old story. North, south, east and west the farmers are short of help. If the men looking for work would add to their applications "No objection to going in the country" they would probably have choice of any number of jobs.

The fact that New York has a parrot that swears in six languages is being rather widely advertised. It is certainly queer how very fond New is in his own peculiar way. York can be of its various forms of wickedness.

A Connecticut man dropped dead after hearing news that he had fallen heir to \$50,000. Evidently this man couldn't stand prosperity.

The Seven Stars hotel, at Village Green, Pa., has been a public house for 15 years. It was the headquarters of Gen. Cornwallis in 1777.

The Stolitchnaia Potchta Estovarisch has been suppressed in St. Petersburg.

## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

#### WINS LAETARE MEDAL



Dr. James Charles Monaghan, well known as a lecturer in Catholic circles, has been chosen as the recipient for 1908 of the Laetare medal, awarded annually by Notre Dame university to some prominent Roman Catholic layman as a mark of

Dr. Monaghan was born in Boston in 1857. He acted as consul to Mannheim, Germany, from 1885 to 1889, and as consul to Chemnitz from 1893 to 1897. In 1899 he was delegate to the world's commercial congress and in 1903 editor of the reports of the bureau of foreign commerce in the department of commerce and labor.

As an educator Dr. Monaghan has been instructor at both Wisconsin and Notre Dame. From September to December, 1907, he was dean

of the course of history and economics at the latter institution, having to abandon the position to the disappointment of both students and faculty in order to fill engagements on the lecture platform. Dr. Monaghan was graduated from Brown university, and upon his return to the United States in 1890 took up the study of law and newspaper work. At present he is engaged on a lecture tour throughout the United States.

The history of the Laetare medal dates back to 1883, when it was conferred upon John Gilmary Shea. The medal is of gold and the bar from which the disk is suspended is lettered "Laetare medal," the face of the disk bear ing the inscription in Latin, "Truth is mighty and shall prevail." The reverse side bears the name of the university and the recipient. The medal takes its name from the Sunday upon which its recipient is announced-Laetare Sunday. The particular Sunday was chosen because on that day for the last to keep ever burning the furnace of six centuries the popes have conferred a golden rose upon one who has performed marked service to religion and humanity.

It is probable that the bestowal will take place at Notre Dame May 17, upon which day it is hoped to hold a reunion of all the living Laetare medalsystem of water works of New York ists here. Others to whom the medal has been awarded are Attorney General city has made necessary the creation | Bonaparte, Bourke Cockran and Gen. William Rosecrans,

#### BRITAIN'S NEW PREMIER



The Right Honorable H. H. Asquith, the new British premier, appointed to succeed Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who resigned on account of ill health, was born in Yorkshire of a nonconformist family. His father died when the future premier was only six years old, and the boy's life was guided by his mother, a strict Puritan. His first schooling was received at the Moravian school at Fulneck, where the home influences were reinforced by the religious atmosphere of the Moravian community. Leaving Fulneck, young Asquith went to the City of London school, where he was a brilliant pupil. Then he went up to Oxford and won the Balliol scholar-

At Balliol he fell under the influence of Jewett. The late master of Balliol had many distinguished pupils, but none among all of those who looked up to him with reverence and affection were more absolutely under his influence than Henry

When he left college he went straight into the practice of law and began to win recognition in the world. His first political victory was scored in 1886, when he was elected to the commons from East Fife.

It was only six years after his entrance into political life when Mr. Asquith was selected as a cabinet officer, he becoming home secretary in 1892. He retained this position until 1895, when the fall of Lord Rosebery's government brought about his resignation.

With the rise of Campbell-Bannerman to the leadership of the liberals, Asquith became chief lieutenant. He did not seek this advancement, and, in fact, was called cold-blooded by some of his followers because he did not attempt to push himself over the head of "C.-B." Later Asquith was made chancellor of the exchequer, which office he had administered well.

### MISSED SENATORIAL TOGA



Congressman Asbury Francis Lever of Lexington, S. C., who was mentioned as a possible successor to the late Senator Latimer, but failed servative estimates place the amount Captious Critic Says the Only Honest to land, is now serving his fourth term in the that will be expended on the 25 alone lower house. He is so prominent in working for the Appalachian forest reserve and in other matters that he is no longer mistaken for one of the floor messengers. In his first term his boyish and unaffected look and his small, wiry figure made many of his colleagues take him for a page. He was asked by them to "take these papers to the desk." He took the treatment with great humor and the embarrassment was all with the others when they found they had asked a fellow member of congress to wait on them.

Mr. Lever is descended from the South Caro-

lina Germans of early days, a sterling population which inhabited the central counties of the state. The ancestral name was Lieber. The given names and surnames of the South Carolina delegation show plainly how the state has large German and Irish-American elements and also plenty of Methodists in faith. For both the late senator and Mr. Lever bear the name of Bishop Asbury.

Like very few who ever reach congressional honors, Mr. Lever was nominated and elected before he had reached the age of 25. He taught school until Congressman J. William Stokes, the Farmers' Alliance worker, selected him as his private secretary. He entered into sympathy with the farmers' ideals in legislation, and in 1900 he was elected a member of the legislature, though still serving Mr. Stokes as secretary. When his chief died the private secretary naturally succeeded him. He was re-elected over six opponents and has been twice re-elected since.

## VICTIM OF KAISER'S TONGUE



Lord Esher, to whom Kaiser Wilhelm referred so contemptuously in his private letter to Lord Tweedmouth, the letter that raised a hornet nest about the ears of the British government, is a person of considerable ability. He is not by any means a politician; far from it; he was pressed to enter the cabinet as secretary of war, but refused in order that he might be left free to effect a thorough sanitary reform of Windsor castle, of which he was deputy governor. It is to this the kaiser referred when he said that Esher should stick to drain pipes and keep his hands off the navy.

If Lord Esher had had political ambitions he might have been prime minister to-day, for he has considerable tact and great family influence

in addition to his peculiar abilities. But he is absolutely without political aspirations, as he is without a party, for neither

side is quite sure of him. If he were to accept a portfolio he would have to identify himself actively with the party in power, and this is probably the reason why he refuses. He prefers to be able to retire when he chooses to his charming house in Windsor forest, as he did when Gladstone passed his Irish home rule bill in the commons. To show his displeasure Esher gave up what little connection he had with politics and spent the next few years surrounded by his books, his flowers and his family, breeding a few race horses and entertaining friends. It is with difficulty he was induced to give up this ideal existence and return to hard work in London. He was one of the commission of three to reorganize the British army, which had broken down in the Boer war. He was also appointed on the commission to reorganize the war department, and this is where he began to lay his hands on the navy, to the disgust of the kaiser, who probably does not know what a very useful man Esher

Lord Esher, too, was entrusted with the task of arranging the papers of the late Queen Victoria, a task of considerable delicacy.

Womens' Publication a Success.

The club women of San Antonio, lishers and sellers of the Passing Show for February 22. They enlarged of their undertaking. that special edition and made a very creditable showing in the editorial and news columns as well as in the size

city." The money made on the issue went to the juvenile training school Tex., were the writers, editors, pub- fund, and the club women are being congratulated for the financial success

Dr. John Elliot, the ethical culture worker of New York, considers it a and number of the advertisements. sad state of affairs that half the chil-The leading editorial took the form dren of the schools are not spanked of a proclamation issued by the Wom- nowadays, no good substitutes being an's club and inflorsed by the city ad- offered. Self-government he thinks a ministration, the health department good substitute, if it can be taught. All at once, too. It seems impossible. i ing March 10 as "cleaning day for the for good citizenship, he declares.

# URE OF THE AKES VESSELMEN OF GREAT INLAND SEAS PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON



lakes, for they know that they must of travelers. be bestirring themselves for the busy season when mountains of freight must tudes upon multitudes of people will seek the comfort and pleasure of a lake trip. This activity becomes a epidemic. This malady may be dubbed lakelureitis for want of a better, and none who follow the sea for a livelihood escape or want to escape its ravages. In fact, the disease must run its course and does not subside until-all-aboard-the vesselmen have fairly set sail for the season.

But before a wheel turns or navigation opens in earnest there is a vast amount of work to be done. Fitting out a fleet such as makes any one of the large lake ports its headquarters is a task whose magnitude is little appreciated by the public. Approximately 130 vessels are registered from Detroit alone. Each year vast sums are expended in the way of replacements and maintenance aside from the labor that is given employment for weeks before the boats leave on their first

Twenty-five passenger steamers hail from Detroit. Last year they carried 7,805,558 passengers without the this is done, keeping it trim is a task. est detail be overlooked. Each spring every foot of these ves-

To fit out one of these vessels for HE WANTS A NEW GREETING. the season runs into money. Conthis spring at \$175,000, including material and labor. This may seem exsuch a sum.

grease and grime from the decks and everybody!' Of course, that stops the upper works of the boats is prepared conversation right away, and I look by a man whose stock-in-trade con- upon the man as asinine. sists of an iron pail, a barrel, a liberal allowance of water and immense greeting of: 'How are' you?' would quantities of washing powder. What daily say: 'Oh, a little piano, thank the chief dopemaster looks like after you, just a wee bit ,iano!' She would a few hours at this work doesn't mat- dwell on that last word until she ter. He is more concerned with earn- made me as much out of tune as she ing his day's wage than with his per- herself was. sonal appearance. The same is true elsewhere, and it is well that such is a lady, who was even worse. She was

the decks similar scenes are being health. enacted, save that here a broom does duty. Beneath the touch of these them come others with hose, washing bit strenuous, but still it's honest." the vessel, from whose sides streams a muddy flood.

on the finishing touches and giving brave man to listen to them.

whispers of the warm embrace of fair save for the presence of the worksummer, there is a stir among the men, will a few weeks hence echo great army of vesselmen of the great with the merry laughter of hundreds

The work of fitting out is by no means confined to the exterior of the be moved from port to port and multi- boats. On the contrary, although more spectacular, this is in reality less essential than what is going on within. perfect fever of unrest, a veritable and decorators by the score are busy. In the fall the boats are virtually stripped of their furnishings, which are put away in safe quarters for the winter. In the spring they are overhauled before being once more inbe brought forth and polished, the china and glassware put in place.

And what a world of supplies are required. On the new City of Cleveland, which will shortly go into commission at Detroit, there are 3,400 ware. Among the furnishings of the steamer will be 5,500 yards of carpet for the saloons and staterooms. For the latter there will be required 2,000 mattresses, 4,000 sheets, 4,000 pillow cases and 2,000 blankets. The equipment in the linen line will be rounded out by 5,000 towels and 3,000 napkins. loss of a single life, yet few of this Everything else is on a like scale, and number realized the work involved in the work of putting all this in shape preparing for their care and comfort is difficult to comprehend. These are before the season was under way. things of which the public has slight Equipping a modern passenger boat knowledge, but which would call forth is a gigantic undertaking. Even after a vigorous protest should the slight-

A few weeks hence the labors of tosels is gone over by scrubbers, paint- day will be forgotten in the rush of ers, decorators, upholsterers and car- the daily routine, save by those furpenters. Not a spot is overlooked. nished employment and the concerns From stem to stern the renovation pro- that benefit from the immense sums ceeds until the boat fairly glistens in distributed by the vessel companies.

## Welcome Is a Texan's.

"I do wish some one would introtravagant, but once you have gone into duce a new way of saying: 'How d'you the subject you marvel that the re- do?' said the captious critic, as he sults obtained can be secured for even shook hands with a friend. "I am getting a trifle tired of this worn-out The "swab squad" is in full swing facetiousness. I greet a man with: along the water front these days. At 'How do you do?' and follow it up frequent intervals may be found small with: 'Well, how do you do?' and folheating stoves, from whose stacks low it up with: 'Well, what are you belch dense volumes of black smoke. doing now? Invariably I get that idi-Here the "dope" that removes the otic answer: 'Oh, everything and

"I used to know a lady, who to my

"I had another acquaintance, also the case, as it saves a vast amount of a rather elderly typewriter with opinions of her own. When I went into High up on the sides of the vessel, the office in which she was engaged, with bucket and brush, picking their I invariably used to pass the time of way along the rail, where a single mis- day, and add: 'How are you this mornstep would send them to possible death | ing?' She never failed to reply: 'Thank in the cold waters below, the workmen you, Miss Jones is always well!' She apply the preparation that plays havoc was Miss Jones. One day, when she with dirt. It is no easy task, this bal- was evidently suffering from a severe ancing one's self on a narrow rail, cold. I thought I should surely receive reaching upward as far as possible a different answer. Not a bit of it. and manipulating a brush for hours. 'Miss Jones is always well,' came as They say that in time anyone could usual. I afterward found out that she become used to it, but few would have was a disciple of some school of New the desire to learn by actual experi- Thought, and that naturally accounted ence the truth of this assertion. Along for her inevitable and continued good

"Take it all in all, there's no greet ing like what I call 'the Texan how men, skilled in the business, the grime do you do?' There is an absence of a disappears as if by magic. Following salutatory dialogue, and the grip is a

Last of all are the painters, putting | Bullets can whistle, but it takes a

## SKYSCRAPERS BUILT BY ANTS

pared with Their Dwellings.

the white ants. The great pyramid of skyscraper ever erected by genus Egypt is about 480 feet high, the Eiffel homo. The constructive instinct is tower is 984 feet, the new offices or the Metropolitan Life Insurance com- animals. The beaver not only burpany in New York will reach 658 feet in height. But these gigantic structures sink into comparative insignificance beside the cone-shaped mud and gardener's grass beater; the tail also clay dwellings constructed by the termites or so-called white ants. One of animal over the winter. The flamingo these ant hills recently measured by also builds a nest of mud. Harvest an enterprising naturalist exploring mice and dormice make spherical Somaliland was found to be 18 feet in nests of grass and many fishes height, while many he discovered to struct nests in which to rear their be ten and fifteen feet high. The young. stature of an average man is about 51/4 feet. The highest dwelling house vet erected is about 375 feet, or 60 times the height of this man. The Eiffel tower is about 179 times the cold? height of this man. But the average | Styles-Oh, no; she loves her dog height of a termite is about half an as much as she ever did!-Yonkers and the Business Men's club appoint. Justice rather than sentiment makes inch, making a ten-foot ant hill 240 Statesman.

How Our Gigantic Structures Com- times his stature. If we magnify the ant to the size of a man its dwelling would be 1,320 feet in height, incom-The real skyscrapers are built by parably larger in proportion than any highly developed in many of the lower rows but builds a hut of sticks which it plasters with mud by means of its flat tail that may be likened to a serves as a store for fat to tide the

> Love Not Waning. Myles--Have you any reason to be lieve your wife's love is growing

THE LIVING ROOM.

It Should at All Times Be a "Livable" Room.

What to do with the living room is a problem that confronts every housekeeper. The living room should be in fact as well as in name a living room-a livable room. It is the room in which the most of our time at home is spent, the hours we have for leisure, the time we have for play, the place where we entertain our friends and it is absolutely essential that the walls and furnishings of the living room should be harmonious in color, suitable in texture, and durable in material.

The rich, soft, solid colored walls are the ideal walls for the living They make a better back rooms. ground for pictures, throw the furniture out in better relief, are less discordant with rugs and carpeting, and indicate a higher degree of taste and culture than do the colored monapply wall paper.

Who ever saw roses climbing up a plastered wall growing out of a hardwood floor? Yet, that is what we suggest to the imagination when we paste paper covered with roses on trouble in this world," said Uncle A our walls. They are neither artistic nor true. Roses are all very beauti-When the gentle breath of spring | new life to the boats that, now silent | ful, but they were never made to climb up interior walls and they do not grow from hardwood flooring. The set figures of wall paper are also tiresome and equally disagreeable and three medical inspections—the first repellant.

The alabastined wall is the only correct form of a tinted or solid colored wall. Fortunately it is the only clean way, and more fortunately it is Here upholsterers and carpet layers the only permanent way; the only way that does not involve the endless labor in the future.

. In lighting the walls some thought must be given the color. Light colors reflect 85% of the light thrown upon them. Dark colors reflect but 15%. stalled. Every mattress-and there are | Lighting bills can be saved by chooshundreds of them on many of the boats ing a color which will reflect the -is gone over carefully, every bit of largest degree of light. In north hedding inspected, to see that it is in rooms use warm colors or colors first-class shape. All the silver must which reflect light. In south and west rooms sometimes the light can be modified by the use of darker colors. Dark greens absorb the light; light yellows reflect it; browns modify it, and so on, through the scale of colors. The color scheme of a pieces in the silver service, 6,500 room not only is dependent upon the pieces of crockery and 2,000 of glass- color of the carpetings but it is also dependent upon the light of the room.

TOOK TIME.



A Scotsman, having hired himself to a farmer, had a cheese set before him that he might help himself. After some time, the master said to him: "Sandy, you take a long time to

breakfast." "In truth, master," said Sandy; "a cheese o' this size is na sae soon eaten

as you may think." Maintaining His Dignity.

Even the elevator boy had to draw the line somewhere, to prevent his being made too common. A writer in the New York Evening Post tells of a recent experience with one of the fraternity.

"If any one calls, Percy, while I am out, tell him to wait. I shall be right back," she said to the apartment house elevator boy.

There was no answer. "Did you hear me? Why don't you answer?" asked the woman, with

some heat. "I never answers, ma'am, unless I doesn't hear, and then I says

Shorten the Agony. "Say!" growled the man in the chair, "hurry up and get through shaving me."

'What?'

phia Press.

Why," replied the barber, "you said you had plenty of time.' "I know, but that was before you began to use that razor."-Philadel-

COFFEE EYES.

It Acts Slowly But Frequently Produces Blindness.

The curious effect of slow daily poisoning and the gradual building in of disease as a result, is shown in numbers of cases where the eyes are affected by coffee. A case in point will illustrate:

A lady in Oswego, Mont., experienced a slow but sure disease settling upon her eyes in the form of increas ing weakness and shooting pains with wavy, dancing lines of light, so vivid that nothing else could be seen for minutes at a time. She says:

"This gradual failure of sight alarmed me and I naturally began a very earnest quest for the cause. About this time I was told that coffee poisoning sometimes took that form, and while I didn't believe that coffee was the cause of my trouble, I concluded to quit it and see.

"I took up Postum Food Coffee in spite of the jokes of Husband whose experience with one cup at a neighbor's was unsatisfactory. Well, I made Postum strictly according to directions, boiling it a little longer, because of our high altitude. The result was charming. I have now used Postum in place of coffee for about 3 months and my eyes are well, never paining me or showing any weakness. I know to a certainty that the cause of the trouble was coffee and the cure was in quitting it and building up the nervous system on Postum, for that was absolutely the only change I made

in diet and I took no medicine. "My nursing baby has been kept in a perfectly healthy state since I have used Postum.

"Mr. ----, a friend, discarded coffee and took on Postum to see if he could be rid of his dyspepsia and frequent headaches. The change produced a most remarkable improvement quickly."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Have Custom of Old Rome.

Women in Madagascar drape their shawls as the old Roman senators did their togas. The Roman custom was to wear the toga wrapped around the body and across one shoulder, leaving the other uncovered.

This Patience Not a Virtue.

"A lot o' folks' patience." said Uncle Eben, "resembles dat of de man who stays in de house an' waits foh de snow to melt, regardless of de people dat's fallin' down on his side

Value of Praise.

Praise is sunshine; it warms, it inspires, it promotes growth; blame and rebuke are rain and hall; they beat down an dbedraggle, even though they may at times be necessary.-Harrist Beecher Stowe.

More Than His Share of Teeth.

While the average man is satisfied

with a maximum of 32 teeth, a Turk near Baiburt, in Asia Minor, boasts of strosities which we paste on when we 45, all perfect. He belongs to a well toothed family, his mother and a ass ter each having the same number

Uncle Allen.

"There wouldn't be half so much len Sparks, "if the people who our to be listening didn't insist on doing all the talking!

Inspecian of School Children. Britsih school children und

when they enter the schools, the seond three years later, and the thi three years after that.

Softening Water.

Hard water can be softened by adding to a basinful of water enough tincture of benzoin to make it of a creamy color. This also has a tonic and whitening effect.

Economy.

The man who has been accustomed to shave himself may not damage the barbering business much, when he lets his whiskeres grow, but some launds; may be affected.

Nothing worries a gilr moe than taking on flesh while she is the victin of unrequited loce.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes,

Poetic Expression.

This is little Dick's picturesone of scription of his first flash of hightning and first clap of thunder mamma, I saw an angel go lato heaven and bang the door after it

Suffering Aftermth.

Those who have suffered much are lie those who know many languages; they have learned to understand and to be understood by all - Mme

The Straightforward Sex.

"lease give me two bills for my hat, one for \$10 for my husband and one for \$20 to show my ladiy friends." -Meggendorfer Blaetter

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