A New Industry.

It is quite possible that a new and important industry will be developed in this country. There has been commendable effort, national and state, looking to the protection of game animals and the preservation of species that have become well-nigh extinct through the waste permitted in earlier years. Now a step ahead may be taken. The federal government, through the department of agriculture, is giving the matter attention. The department proposes to aid the people in going into the business of producing venison for profit. A circular has baen sent forth in which the following recommendations are made: "As a result of the growing scarcity of game animals in this country the supply of venison is wholly inadequate to the demands, and the time seems opportune for developing the industry of deer farming, which may be made profitable alike to the state and to the individual engaged therein. The raising of venison for market is as legitimate a business as the growing of beef or mutton, and state laws, when prohibitory, as many of them are, should be so modified as to encourage the industry. Furthermore deer and elk may he raised to advantage on rough brushy ground unfit for either agriculture or stock raising, thus utilizing for profit much land that is now waste. An added advantage is that the business is well adapted to landowners of small means." Several gentlemen who have attempted to raise deer for the market

Don't Forget to Forget.

buffaloes and other animals?

report that they have had very satis-

factory returns. And if deer, why not

"Brooding over the past, however ruinous and foolish it has been, is useless-only a waste of strength and opportunity," says J. R. Miller. "Nothing good ever comes of it. The Japanese have a proverb:

"'My skirt with tears is always wet, I have forgotten to forget.'

"Too many people forget to forget. St. Paul's way was better. He forgot the things that were behind, whether mistakes or attainments, left them altogether in the past, and stretching forward to the things that were before, he used all his energy and strength to achieve them. Good wishes at the beginning of the year or on one's birthday are pleasant. They give us encouragement and put new zest into our lives. After all, however, good wishes will not come true by the mere wishing. We make our own years, and whether they are beautiful and happy or not, will depend on the kind of living we put into them.'

Azerbaijan, into which Britain and Russia are prepared, if necessary, to carry the sword of peace, is the home of the descendants of the Ghebers, the ancient fire-worshipers of Persia. The whole countryside is admirably adapted to the propagation of a fire-worshiping creed, for earthquakes and caverns vomiting fumes from subterranean conflagrations abound in the neighborhood of Tabriz. One of the most remarkable caverns in the world is that of Secundereah, whose character resembles the Grotto del Cane of Naples. It gives off noxious fumes, which at certain times are certain death to man and beast. But the most astonishing place in Azerbaijan is the ruined city of Takht-i-Suleimann, or Solomon's temple. The city stands on a hill 150 feet high, with a wall of 30 feet embracing the crumbling remains of temple and shrine. In the midst is a lake. Although most of the buildings are of the Mohammedan period, there is one striking mass which has been identified as the temple of the fire-worship-

Phonographic records of hymns sung by Ira D. Sankey were used at a praise service in one of the Brooklyn churches on the last Sunday evening in October. Among them were "The Ninety and Nine," "Hiding in Thee," and "Simply Trusting." Just before the benediction the lights were turned low, and there came from the shadows the song, "There'll Be No Dark Valley When Jesus Comes." Thus through the wonders of modern invention the voice of the dead was heard by his friends.

A Buffalo doctor says that garden worms produce cancer. The fish found that out long ago. The small boy who impales the worm will now become a sanitary auxiliary.

Esperanto is now to travel the way of Volapuk and a new world language is to be tried. The ideal, however, seems very far off. When all mankind are friends and brothers, then they will probably speak the same language; at least, the prediction that find a universal tongue seems a perfectly safe and conservative one.

Physicians now declare that vegetables cause cancer. Then why doesn't the potato bug get it?

"I know where \$3,000,000 in cash lies concealed," said a New York lawyer. "This vast sum lies concealed in the inside vest pocket of the 30,000 automobilists of New York state. Each man carries \$100 of it in one crisp note, ready to be paid out in a fine, if him with all the moisture or drink he he should be arrested for speeding."

The shah of Persia has decided that tion. Mr. Shah wants to be careful, or he may lose his own constitution-and by-laws, too.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

QUITS ACTIVE SERVICE



Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, U. S. N. who was placed on the retired list the other day, having reached the age limit of 62 years, is one of the most popular officers among the rank and file that ever wore a naval officers' uniform. Pillsbury is to-day the recognized authority on hydrographic and geodetic work in the United States navy, and his works on currents, etc., are so thorough and comprehensive that they are the standard text books on the subjects the world over. He, too, has the honor of being one of the few personal appointees of President Lincoln.

In 1862 President Lincoln, who had been importuned by the youngster to be permitted to go to the front, appointed him a midshipman. His first duty as an ensign was at the Charlestown

navy yard, where he remained three years. After three more years on the Asiatic station he was assigned to the work in which he became famous. His first command in coast survey work was in 1875. He at once attractworld-wide attention, and his special knowledge in matters relating to

that branch of naval science won instant recognition. He continued on hydrographic and coast survey work for 15 years. With the outbreak of the Spanish war he directed the commissioning and outfitting of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius at the local yard, and as that craft's commander, took her to Cuba. The operations of the Vesuvius and its

value in the Cuban campaign are matters of history. In 1905 he became the chief of staff for Rear Admiral Barker and subsequently for Rear Admiral "Bob" Evans with the Atlantic fleet, was last year again a member of the general war beard, had the honor of declining the appointment of superintendent of the naval academy, and in January of this year he was appointed chief of the bureau of navigation to succeed Rear Admiral Brownson. Rear Admiral Pillsbury, who gained the flag rank of rear admiral in the regular order in July of this year, proved so valuable in the office of chief of the bureau of navigation that last week President Roosevelt asked him to continue the duties as a retired officer until March 4 next, at least, and Rear Admiral Pillsbury complied with the request.

GEN. YOUNG RETIRES



Gen. S. B. M. Young, until a short time ago the dashing lieutenant general of the United States army and who retired with that honor, has resigned as superintendent of the Yellowstone park, the big government reservation in Wyoming. The resignation took effect January 1, when Gen. Young retired to private life.

The military record of Gen. Young is one of the most brilliant in the history of the United States and his success was achieved only by hard work and indomitable courage. He never knew what the word defeat meant. As a tactician in army maneuvers he was without a peer, and it was for this reason that he was placed at the head of the army college.

Gen. Young first entered the army as a private in the Twelfth Pennsylvania volunteers, and five months later was captain of the company. A year later he was promoted to the grade of major. His advancement for meritorious and brave conduct in action was fast, unt!? the end of the war, and when he was mustered out of the service he held the rank of colonel. He was also brevetted brigadier general for conspicuous gallantry. When the civil war was over he entered the regular army, and his wonderful record on the western frontier in squelching many Indian uprisings with cavalry forces are bright shin-

ing spots in his brilliant career. Upon the outbreak of the Spanish war Col. Young was given the rank of brigadier general of volunteers and assigned to duty at Las Guasimas, Cuba, where the first battle of the Rough Riders took place, and where President Roosevelt distinguished himself. Before the close of the war, Gen. Young had been honored with the rank of major general of volunteers, which rank died with the volunteer army in 1899. He was made a brigadier general in the regular army and sent to the Philippines. Then followed the daring and successful campaign in Luzon, conducted under the direction of Gen. Young, whose cavalry scattered and broke up the insurgent organizations effectually.

Upon his return from the Phillipines Gen. Young was promoted to major general to succeed Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and selected by Secretary Root to be the president of the war college. He will make his home in the national

MAYOR OF HONOLULU



Joseph James Fern, first mayor of Honolulu, capital of Hawaii, comes of a family that ought to delight President Roosevelt's heart. He was the fourteenth child in his father's family, and he himself, two months ago, became the father of his fourteenth child. Ten of his children survive-five boys and five girls. His eldest sister is the mother of 16 children, and he has a broth- like an ox! Do you know, that Amer- Paris possibilities. But here's the of a queen of opera bouffe, wise in her Star. er who is the father of 15. Including brothers ican is better paid than we?" and sisters, uncles and aunts and cousins, there are 148 living persons of the Fern blood in the Hawaiian islands.

The patriarch and progenitor of this clan was James Fern, an Englishman who had fought under Wellington through the wars of Napoleon and was a veteran of the battle of Waterloo. He empire-Hortense Schneider: The who gets \$3,500 in London for a fairly came to the Sandwich islands, as they were

with him medals and trophies won under Wellington, and these long remained in the family. Mayor Fern has been for many years in the operating departments of

steamship companies as paymaster, having entire charge of the hiring and discharge of the steamship and stevedore forces. The mayor is something of a linguist. His mother tongue is Hawaiian, but in addition he speaks English and Portuguese and during the campaign he made speeches in all

For the past two years Mayor Fern has been a member of the board of supervisors of Oahu county. The city and county of Honolulu is the successor of the county of Oahu, so that Mr. Fern does not come wholly inexperienced | Demand Now Seems Modest.

BLUFFED CASTRO GOVERNMENT



Thomas P. Moffatt, consul of the United States at LaGuayra, Venezuela, has added somewhat to the peevishness of the late Castro administration down in that country of comic opera revolutions by declining to make Uncle Sam's consulate a toy of the native administra-

When the plague-stricken port of LaGuayra was shut off from the outside world to prevent the spread of the disease, thereby working some damage upon the commercial part of the city, the local board of health proceeded to carry out a plan to lift the embargo. A document was drawn up and signed by the local officials in Lemaitre, who has his marble statue which it was emphatically stated that "the in the streets of Paris and who went health of LaGuayra was perfect" and that the on European tours, never received closing of the port was merely a mistake that over \$40 per night.

should be recorded forthwith. When this precious document was presented to the various consular officials located by the different governments at LaGuayra, they promptly signed it, thereby giving their official support to a point blank lie that was to be spread abroad to the trading world outside. the universal brotherhood of man will All but Consul Moffatt. He declined to attach his signature or the seal of his consulate to any such certificate, and he had backbone enough to stick to it, even when he was threatened with the cancellation of his exequator.

Up to the present time no order has been issued ordering the young consul to give up his job and hurry home, and there are no symptoms that any such action is pending. In fact it looks very much as though Mr. Moffatt had bluffed the government to a standstill.

Dietary of Apples.

During a visit to the South of England, a gentleman was recently met who for the last three years has lived on one meal a day, and that meal ccomposed chiefly of apples. He stated that the juices of the apples supplied needed; that, he claimed, was of the purest kind, being in reality water distilled by nature, and flavored with partook of his one meal about three Jones retaliated on Smith's bee ama-

ing him from twenty minutes to half

Their Speaking Words. "So Smith and Jones are on bac

"Yes. It seems each ran afoul of the other's fad." "How was that?"

"Smith made some biting remarks o'clock in the afternoon, eating what teur culture with some stinging red day as prodigality, and while silver were once.—Philadelphia Record. he felt satisfied him, the meal occupy- torts."—Baltimore American.

LUCKY STARS IN THE AMUSEMENT WORLD been given to him by admiring artists! Coquelin's house to-day is a museum of precious objects mostly particular that her young rival, after scarcely required to the scarcely repeated to the scarcely repea

ARE SHOWERED WITH GIFTS AND HONORS

Many Owe Their Present High Prices to Amer- voice as Patti held hers; it goes crack! ica---Tommy Burns' \$30,000 and American star goes out, not pales down! Who remembers Capoul? Recently he was Pugilists in Paris---Who Does the Least to Get the Most?



get for that?" she for him. asked, as the Herculean American negro struck an attitude of inso-

highest gallery, cheered themselves hoarse. "What! \$3,000 to do nothing, to

risk nothing, suffer nothing?" Rejane exclaimed, scandalized, "That man got tired of showing off, he felled him money, and it opened Tommy's eyes to

"What does he made life "Christmas the year round" with Grau, the impresario.

Earnings of Star Pugilists.

trated adversary, while 9,000 Parisians, first man to "loop the loop." He reevery night!

easily for knocking out Bill Squires pay was only \$300 per night. gave him no fight, no hurt; when he last Grand Prix night was really better

THE PRICE OF A MINUTE.



One Thousand Francs a Minute Is What Patti Received for Singing Three Melodies That Lasted Five Minutes. Mme. Melba, for Singing Ten Times, Received 80,000 Francs. For One Rendition Chalispine Demands 10,000 Francs. Mme. Rejane and Mme. Granier, 2,000 Francs.

"Don't criticise" said Sardon later You are all spoiled favorites of for-Rejane of her day had quit the Palais then known, shortly after the death of Kamehameha the Great. He brought Royal in a quarrel at rehearsal. She was packing her trunks for Bordeaux when Offenbach came, offering her the title role of "La Belle Helene," just completed for the Varieties.

Seated on her trunk, Hortense heard with delight the airs that were to transform her to a veritable queen of cpera-bouffe; but her mind was made up, and she fled Paris.

At Bordeaux she got a telegram from Offenbach: "Name your own terms." And, almost as a joke, she wired an answer that Sardou kept among the financial curiosities of his theatrical collection: "As it's Christmas, I expect a present; I won't budge for less than \$400 per month."

"Poor thing! It's Christmas every day now!" laughed Rejane, as Sardou went on telling how the famous actors of his younger days earned in a year what Coquelin has received for two nights in America. Paulin Menier, the had \$5,000 for a single night in the the coon is treed, you have either to immortal Choppart of "The Lyons Mail." at the height of his success touched \$1,200 per year, and Frederick the Eden concert-say, \$200 per min-

"That's all very well," said Rejane, but who does the least to get the most to-day? I stick up for that awful slugger. He's so heavy that no one in Paris Nilsson was getting \$240 per boughs, chestnuts and corn and steaks How did it happen?" can hurt him. I am told he has an uppercut, a hook and a short-arm jab, Opera Comique, \$200; Capoul, the sung, and a demijohn of applejack and killed." born in the man, that can't be learned. legendary tenor of the Grand Opera, passes from man to man. Next month he'll get \$3,000 again to \$120, and Faure, the famous creator of shoow his graces and knock a man Gounod's Mephistopheles, \$400.

comic hitch: The Paris heavyweight job is held down already by a danger--it was a short time before his death, ous negro. Paris, waking up to pugilism wonderfully, has golden places tune at this moment." Then he told open for an absolutely first-class midher this tale of the gayest and most dleweight and any lightweight who beautiful young actress of the second can whip Kid Davis. Jimmy Britt, easy knockout like that of Johnny Summers, can make and hold a splendid Paris place with little fisk. Mac-Vea's Paris price for doing nothing is \$3,000, and as he is collecting it six or eight times a year, perhaps Rejane is not so wrong about him.

Because Caruso, look you, is at the mercy of the first sore throat or simple catarrh. The keeping of that delicate voice in order is a veritable drawback to a life "all Christmas."

Caruso gets \$2,500 every time he sings, and he sings 80 times a year. But, really, his easiest money is \$5,000 yearly, just for singing 20 short songs into a phonograph. He does it in five mornings, when he feels good-say about \$1,000 per hour!

Money Easily Earned. Chaliapine, the great Russian dramatic tenor, gets \$2,000 per night in axes, at the edge of a cornfield after Paris, Berlin and Vienna, the sole dif- dark. The dogs start a 'coon in the ference being that such nights are few corn, and you all make after them, five who asked he replied: and far between. So Patti, who has stumbling in the night. Then, when United States, received \$3,000 once for cut down the tree or to climb it and singing three short songs in Paris at shake the 'coon off his branch.

water mark, but it dated after she had 'coons fixed to young farm hands' dash into his father's store. become independent in America, her faces. Paris price for a whole evening at the "A 'coon hunt always winds up with thetic woman hailled him. Italian opera having been regularly a big fire in the woods. The frosty \$600-and glad to get it! At this epoch stars scintillate through the bare night; Mme. Carvalho, the star of the of grilled, stories are told and songs It must not be forgotten, however, ish, eh?"

carried valuable perquisites. When Jeanne Granier created "Girofle-Giro Faure sold his paintings, for example, fla" in 1874? Hortense Schneider was they produced a fortune, and all had still singing; could she have dreamed been given to him by admiring art- that her young rival, after searcely museum of precious objects mostly Duc" and "Mam'zelle Gavroche," could gratis-"Half their charm," says have the strength of mind to switch Coquelin.

day when her great voice must go. Her triumphs in high comedy proclaim her life has been a fairy tale of gold and one of the luckiest artistes of the age. honors, and her last engagement was \$16,000 for ten representations. Yet Fortunate Paderewski. few can hope to hold the splendid and suddenly the world-famed operatic star goes out, not pales down! Who glad to get the position of stage manager at the Paris Grand Opera.

Actors Have Advantage.

EJANE had quit | So the Parisian question rose-Who a long-experienced grandmother! Here \$2,000 per night as long as he wants her theater in does the least to get the most? Rejane is where the actors have their splento play. You see? He has no contract time to see Sam and most Parisians know noothing of did advantage. Life, for them, goes to make with any manager. He just MacVea knock the \$30,000 of our Tommy Burns in on "all Christmas" quite indefinitely, sells tickets!" out Ben Taylor at Australia, "win, lose or draw," but to Sarah Bernhardt is as lucky, happy, the Paris Hippo- earn it against dangerous Jack John- feted and fete-giving at this hour as son risked the very reputation that when she first discovered America an orchestra and takes his money

lasted four months and put \$120,000 one-man entertainer certainly has his into her pockets. Grau gave her luck simplified for him. Even the Were star pugilists to really risk \$1,000 per evening and paid all her ex- champion pugilist must have a pug their reputation frequently they would penses, to a special railroad car; but it provided for him to knock out; but lent and utter triumph beside his pros- fall into the category of Mephisto, the pained the great artiste to see a sim- think of Fragson, who just sits and ple impresario making money; and sings at the piano for \$4,000 per paying from \$10 to \$1, except in the ceived \$5,400 per month and became a thenceforth she organized her own for month! great personage in all the capitals of eign tours. Once she took Coquelin Europe for risking to break his neck with her to play "L'Aiglon" at \$600 per very little to attain much. Yvette Guil-No, the \$4,000 that Burns picked up when he played "Cyrano" in Paris, his at the Scala in Paris, receives \$350 for

> so affects Sarah that the tears come naturally, when wanted. In "Camille" she sheds 20-which is \$50 per tear. Coquelin counts speeches that bring 'words." In "Cyrano" there are 20

such-\$30 per "word!" \$400 in Paris, where he is a high stockholder in the Theater Français, counts | for them! by roars. In "Oedipe Roi" he roars 20 times-\$30 per roar!

Have Retained Power Long.

After Sarah, the two luckiest actresses in Paris are Jeanne Granier and Rejane. Both grandmothers (born risks greatly by lack of support. Once respectively in 1852 and 1857), both I heard a great tragedian of London continue playing the grande amoureuse, love passion, stars, flowers, little birds, to the delight of everyone who sees them. In her American tour frightful little dwarf discovered that organized by the Vicomte de Braga, Rejane had \$400 per night-and, accidentally the honor of initiating vast world could not tire of! That comic reforms and a financial crisis! For it bow could bring Little Tich \$100 per was the story of her dancing on a table | night in London, Paris, New Yorkafter a dinner given by the vice-presi- anywhere! He has a cinch for life." dent of an insurance company that brought about the insurance investiga. Probably Little Tich. If not then tions; but her grandchildren in Paris Paderewski. The great tenor and so-

To arrive at her present happy posi- ist will some day find his master-and tion as proprietor of her own Paris fall, plump, into obscurity. The comics heater. Rejane first married her man. Of both theater and music hall, depe ager, then divorced him. During the ing on vivacity and magnetism, lose struggle with Porel for possession of drawing power with age. The queen her liberty and the Vaudeville, she of opera bouffe sees her charms fade. played a rival engagement at the Vari- But there remain the grandmothers of eties that actually ate up all the re- the Paris stage who own their theaceipts, but that was a detail; her chief ters. Sarah Bernhardt and Rejane solace was to tell the public nightly have their popularity assured them by in lines altered for the purpose the the forces that hold all Parisian sociwoes of a lovely star whose husband- ety together. manager desired part profits! Jeanne Granier, on the other hand,

antee of 100 representations. Above little birds in her own Paris theater.-

that such settled Paris engagements generation. Who remembers that off to high comedy before the fleeting They say Melba mourns the coming voice forsook her? Jeanne Granier's

I once heard Paderewski's manager. while playing poker at the Hotel Powers in Paris, proclaim his own principal as the most lucky or the happiest man. "He has but to keep up his technique, and he enjoys it. He is the typical one-man entertainer; requires no support; needs no advertising or accessories; has no expenses to eat Yet the "golden voice" of Sarah into profits, and there is nothing to Bernhardt draws to-day as ever-she, prevent Paderewski from drawing his

Kubelik, the violinist, who receives \$600 every time he plays, depends upon from an impresario who shares the That first American trip of Sarah's risks and profits. Apart from this, the

These music hall stars surely do representation. At the Gaite and bert, who can still get \$160 per night singing a few songs in London, Berlin They say that her own pathetic voice and New York. Mayol, the comic tenor, draws \$60 per quarter of an hour in Paris and \$3,600 per month on tour in French cities. Louise Balthy. grotesque comic lady, earns \$3,200 per down the house; he calls them month; Germaine Galliois, the beauty escaped from comic opera, \$3,000, and Mealy, another like her, \$2,000-all for And the tragedian, Mounet-Sully, short turns in the halls. They are the who had \$600 per night in America, world's favorites. They show them-\$450 in London and Vienna, and draws | selves a little quarter of an hour each night-and all the year is Christmas

"Little Tich" Envied.

They have but one lurking dangerloss of popularity; because if the solitary entertainer profits tremendously by the independence of his position, he mourning that he was not Little Tich!

"Little Tich is really independent happy, 'yes, for life," he said. "The shoes half his body's length permitted him to make a comic bow that the

Who does the least to get the most? prano voices go. The champion pugil-

Rejane was petty, therefore, to be jealous even for a moment of the declares that business details would placid American Hercules the had spoil all her pleasure. If anyone wants nearly punched a hole through Ben to take her on tour her price is \$300 Taylor. When he shall have varished per representation. In Paris she takes from the ring Rejane will still be play-\$160 per night-with a minimum guar- ing passion, love, flowers, stars and all, however, she is a perfect example Sterling Heilig in the Washington



JOY OF THE 'COON HUNT.

Good Occupation and Sport for Autumn Evenings.

"This is 'coon-coon pie," said the gourmet. "It's not bad, if you like a rich, sweetish meat, "I went on a 'coon hunt some time

ago at my uncle's in the country. Autumn 'coon hunts are good sport. "A crowd gathers, with dogs and

"'Coons won't fight till treed, but if they get a grip they won't let go. Patti's minute! It remains the high- There are some horrible stories about

"Will you have another piece of pie? No? The meat is rich and sweet- marked: "Well, how singular."-In-

A HOOSIER'S HORRIBLE FATE. Final Explanation of Accident That

Paul Krauss. Jr., came down town the other morning with his hand in a bandage. "I never knew there were so many

Should Have Satisfied.

sympathetic people in the town," he said the day afterward. Within a distance of five blocks 20 people wanted to know how the young man had been injured. To the first

"Cut it on a piece of glass." Finally this reply became monotonous and Krauss changed the character

of his reply. "I carelessly handled my knife," he explained to about ten others. In a moment of desperation he tried to

But he was not to escape. A sympa-"Why, you look pale, Mr. Krauss," she said, "and you have been hurt.

"I was run over by an automobile As Krauss fled the woman with a look of amazement on her face re-

Not So Very Precious.

enough gold dishes to serve a dinner which persons eat, it is in such gen-spread of tuberculosis is a movement owner of a filthy rookery, model teneof seven courses to 75 persons. Of eral use for the larger pieces and for which it would be superfluous to ments will continue to be few and course, this suggests moralizing on spoons, forks and drinking vessels praise. Miniature model tenements filthy rookeries will continue to be prodigal luxury and allusions to Lu- that the use of silver must represent, and graphic reproductions of the op- many. Education is a great force in cullus and Apicius and also to Bel- as compared with the previous cusshazzar. But there was a time when toms, about as great an increase of good, however, unless the people who some day people will learn that there even kings dined from trenchers. The expenditure as the use of a gold din- see them think to some purpose, are more deadly wholesale ways of he can get along without a constituthe pleasant aroma of the apple. He about Jones' prize show dogs, and introduction of pewter was probably ing service does now. The precious while in our cities we have a system spreading and perpetuating in a car

The Anti-Tuberculosis Fight.

dianapolis Star.

A New York hotel is going to have is not commonly used for dishes from | Educating the people to combat the | ment and rewards with a low tax the denounced by the philosophers of the metals are not so precious as they of taxation which penalizes with a losis than by expectorating in a car heavy tax the builder of model tene- or ferryboat .- Puck.