LOUP CITY, . . NEBRASKA

Next June we all may long for the balmy days of January.

Possibly the pet in the cat show would enjoy more keenly life in the

Some people can find a typograph-Ical error who never find an idea of

We have yet to discover an egg that has been improved by the cold stor-

nocuous despetude." Higher education, too, has its dan-

gers. An Illinois girl started for college, but got married on the way. Chicago is to have grand opera in

In the Boston high schools 3,000 girls are taking the commercial

A Denver surgeon was stricken with appendicitis while operating on a patient for that disease. Maybe it is catching, after all.

or south.

That Jersey architect who failed to provide a stairway for a new schoolhouse must have realized that this is the age of aviation.

Three and a half lillions was the value of the foreign trade of the United States last year. Pretty big country this, isn't it?

Russia affords a big market for American typewriters. To judge from the cartoons we see, Russin is not a big market for American safety

There is a powerful movement in lavor of grand opera in English, despite the fact that such productions tend to discourage the elegant art of conversation.

A Boston spinster wants a five-dolar tax on bachelors. But surely she would not have any man value her so cheaply that he would marry her to save a paltry five.

Harvard astronomers have discovared a new star, but as said star is sot one of the football variety, the discovery is not making much of a nit with the students.

Europe has now definitely decided be true, but it seems as though a little more of that sort of insanity wouldn't hurt Europe any.

If the fashion of wearing tight rousers and pedless cents comes into general use we know a great many supposedly brawny men who will iwindle woefully in appearance.

Many readers of newspapers have wondered at the meaning of those oftrepeated words found at the end of mysterious disappearance stories: Detectives have been assigned to the

At any rate the Chicago woman who said she rode all night on street cars to cure a headache has invented a good excuse for persons who are prope to stay out until the wee sma'

A New York woman says she lost per respect for her husband when she raught him with five aces in his hand. She is perfectly right. A man who allows himself to be caught that way deserves no respect.

If that Buffalo man who would not give up a counterfeit bill to an agent of the government were to get the full penalty of \$100 and a year's imprisonment he might think he had committed some real crime.

We have it from a German economist that American women will soon be forced to labor on farms like men. Here we have an outlet for the surplus energy of those fair damsels who seek "careers" in preference to husbands.

A post-mortem examination of a Missouri lady who had a mania for beavy diet resulted in the discovery of 1,446 separate articles of hardware in her little inside. If there is any truth in theosophy the lady was either a goat or an ostrich in her previous

Most of those who tell about rearing a family and saving money on \$1,000 a year do not have to and hence are bet ier able to theorize in the abstract.

A florist in New Jersey turns his bennery luto a summer garden with all sorts of flowers and is getting eggs of delicate flavor and various tipts, violet, rose and carnation fiavors being in the lead. A hen garden of this kind might be a handsome and useful addition to a combination clubhouse for the Ananias members and the nature fakers.

A federal judge tells us that hens are not birds. Too true! Various hear we have tried to eat bore a close resemblance to fossils of the stone

A Chicago youth who admits that he is "tall, cherty, very handsome and matrimonially inclined," advertises that he is open to wed any pretty young blonde who is wealthy, can rook play the plane and is willing to supation. Take a cup before retiring. stay home nights and behave herself. And then they tell us that the women of today are without opportunities.

RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY TROUBLES, BACKACHE, STRAIN-

Stops Pain In the Bladder, Kidneys

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the de

"Gaseous imbecility" has taken its spondency? I have a recipe for these troubles that place in the hall of fam: beside "Inyou can depend on, and if you want to make a QUICK RECOVERY, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-265 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by re-English next season. If Chief Stewturn mail in a plain envelope. As you will ard has his way it will also have it in see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power. It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what tourse. The boys will have to go west it is without delay. I will send you a copy free-wou can use it and cure yourself at home.

LOGICAL.



Assistant Manager-What shall I do with the amount the cashier took; charge it to profit and loss?

Manager-No; put it down as renning expenses.

PRAIRIE DOGS.

We usually write our own ads., but We usually write our own ads. but will let a user of "Rough on Ratz" for extermination of Prairie Dogs write this one. Mr. H. R. Mosely, a ranchman, under date of Feb. 4th, 1911, writes as follows from Hill Top, Douglas Co., Colorado: He says: "I have read your advertisement of Rough on Rats;" it not only reads good but it is good. I have been troubled twenty years with Prairie Dogs; have used many so-called exter-Dogs; have used many so-called exter-minators to no purpose. Not long since I used a poisoned wheat, prepared by an expert who had made it a study for years. but it did no good for me; they ate it, but chirped for more. The 'Dogs' were eating up a field of corn for me; I was at my wit's end what to do; I could only get the small 15c, size here of 'Rough on Rats.' I mixed it with corn and applied; many of them chirped no more: I then it with corn meal and placed it "Chicago is a burglar's paradise,"
says a jurist who is in a position to snow. Aside from that and a few other defects it is a good place to live in if one isn't particular.

"Rough on Rats' is by far the best thing I have tried, but I fancy I am using it unnecessarily strong, or you may suggest unnecessarily strong, or you may suggest I wish our druggists would keep the largest (75c.) size; could you send me the 75c. size? It clears them out in great shape; you should make it better known to Ranchmen."

The above are facts as stated by Mr. "Rough on Rats" is equally Rough on Prairie Dogs, Squirrels, Chip-munks, Gophers, Rabbits, Mice, Ratsrmints of every and all kinds. Roaches. Flies, Ants, and Bed Bugs. Read the directions how to use it safely in outbuild-ings and for the different kinds of pests. For Prairie Dogs I would advise soaking coarse cracked corn in a mixture of, say one 25c. box of "Rough on Rats" to five gallons of water; let it stand a week, shaking frequently; you can use the same mixture over and over again for cracked corn; or mix "Rough on Rats," thoroughly not corn meal mush; when it cools, vide in pieces and place about their heles, 15c., 25c, and 75c.; wooden boxes E. S. Wells, Chemist, Jersey City,

Neatly Put.

The Duchess Dacazes, as all the world knows, was an American-a daughter of the enermously rich Singer family.

when a New York girl said to her of engagement rings and the hens ormother:

"Is she a real duchess?"

but machine made."

True Humility. "I suppose you are tempted to put

on airs since you own a motor car." "I should say not," replied Mr. Chuggins. "A man with a motor car puts in most of his life apologizing.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Flitcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Latest Quotations.

"How would you like a game picture for your dining room? A brace of canvasbacks, say? "No cheap stuff for me. Paint me

a picture of a dozen eggs." Consulted Him Often. Mrs. Benham-Health is wealth.

Benham-At the rate you have the

doctor you ought to "get rich quick." USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes your feet feel easy and comfortable and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, the Reima makitate. For free trial package, address Allen S.Olmstead, LeRoy, N.Y. Can a woman become a member of

the Daughters of the Revolution just because her ancestors murdered the king's English?

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny, granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.

The strongest symptom of wisdom In man is his being sensible of his own follies.-Rochefoucauid.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5c eigar. The ocean is crossed in love-by a number of tridal parties.

Garfield Ten is the best remedy for cen A girl is always sure her latest love

is the real thing.

The Loup City Northwestern \$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE THE SWEETS THAT LIE IN ING, SWELLING, ETC. and Back.



OU begin, usually, by gazing | very decided opinions, at the time of na of glory has illumined | cost him the throne.

a feverish longing. Just about then you nothe sweetest kisses that mortal ever, dreamed of. And it is just then, too, that she seems to have made up her mind that those lips are the very things that you shall never approach nearer than about a yard and a half, and then with her dear moth-

After that you can't think of anything but the delicious sweetness that | minute; and he was really in quite is lingering on those lips of hers, an unhappy frame of mind when he waiting to be garnered; and you understand how that impetuous person, Byron, must have felt when he wrote the lines about the women in the world having a single month, so that

passioned poets, beginning with Sappho and probably using Omar as a way station into the list of the modern decadents.

And then? Well then the trembles and the heavens roll up as a scroll, and you realize you've kissed

dom, and it may cost your life; and it may cost both.

Kisses never came higher than now



HAT is, for the population lation be called on to in-

too impressive to call for a census of The duchess was once taking part in the crowds, although, what with the some amateur theatricals at Ragaz diamond trust whooping up the price ganized to elevate their yearly output, the kiss market has gone up even in "Yes, my dear," the mother. a France, where it was supposed to let Knickerbocker, answered. "Yes, real, happiness radiate, free as air, without costing more than a compliment.

scale, with women figuring pretty

more daring operators. as a souvenir of their meeting, and it turns out that he has sacrificed his

future; but Paris and Portugal had

Law Libraries Scattered in Profusion

Throughout the States of the

Union.

Suppose that a lawyer, unhampered

by lack of time and money, wishes to

make exhaustive researches in any

field of legal investigation, where in

the United States, asks a writer in

the Green Bag, can he find the books

According to statistics of public, so-

ciety and school libraries having 5,000

volumes and over in 1908, there are

109 law libraries and 54 state libraries

in the United States. The latter con-

tain many law books, but the number

The 109 law libraries contained in

1908 a total of 1.975.014 bound vol-

umes and 62,125 pamphlets. Of these

libraries 28 had over 25,000 volumes

The largest law libraries in the

United States are, according to pub-

lished reports, Harvard, with 102.826

and five more than 50,000 volumes.

necessary for his quest?

has not been ascertained.

into her eyes and feeling, the one-night revolution, that it was royal palace with Giron, the tutor of all at once, that some coro- the kiss of Mile. Gaby Deslys that

Just a Boy King.

To look at Mile. Gaby the average man might confess to a willingness to sacrifice a bouquet or two or the front seat in the motor car for a few kisses; but he would think several times before he would take a chance on swapping a gold-plated ancestral tice that her lips promise throne for her, luminous eyes includ-

The trouble about being a boy king, as Manuel was, is that boy kings don't even think twice, especially Spanish and Portuguese kinglets. Manuel had sought all over Europe for a pretty princess who would take her chances beside him on the throne, with the guard against any sudden vertigo dynamite and the rifle bullets which which her alluring eyes may inspire. | the Portuguese conspirators handle so loosely liable to happen along any ran across Mlle. Deslys.

And that is the time when a pretty woman's lips look most alluring. He was not much more than a boy, and a when the choice had to be made. boy can't be expected to know that | Then Anita also paid dearly because kisses are expensive, because he is she had to stand for about a million so near to his childhood, when all of the prince's debts. womankind seems eager to give them to him for nothing.

The revolutionaries needed only that single indiscretion to give them the weapon they needed to insure that is possible in America, by that going the way of all kings duplicating the career of his father, Carlos, wasting the wealth of the people on | father that he might do as he pleased a French actress. Mile. Gaby Deslys may not have received the price he paid for the kisses that her pretty mouth vouchsafed him; but Manuel assuredly paid it over to the blood-stained creditors who demanded it. The bitterest part of it has been that nearly every other pretty woman who had met him was believed to be willing to let him take twice as many kisses for rather scarce-while he still held his roval position.

But he came off rather luckily in his misfortune as compared with the appalling tragedy that was enacted a few years ago in Servia, when King Alexander, equally foolish king and yet more ardent lover, closed a career of miserable ineptitude and the rashest follies with all the splendid courage of the primal heroic man, defending the woman he had mated with. Queen Draga was of the same class as Manuel's inamorata, but far more notorious. She gave the same weapon for her lover's destruction into the pitiless hands of his foes.

Servian Monarch's Romance. But Servia's monarch, if he was reckless, had the courage of his love. He married her, made her his queen, with full knowledge of the risk he ran. And when, in the alarm of that assassins' midnight raid, he might have saved himself by leaving her to the unescapable fate they confronted, he fought out the hopeless fight there beside her, and perished with her. Life and throne Servia's king gave for woman's kisses; but there are few men with blood in their veins who will believe that royal lover gave his soul.

But all three may have been the price paid by Austria's Crown Prince Rudolf for the kisses of the Baroness Betsera, with whom he was desperately in love. The pair were found dead in the hunting seat of Mayerling, and Manuel and the recording angel in the the only explanation of the tragedy ever accepted has been that ven-

seph Ferdinand, madly in love with Fraulein Nitzko, the daughter of a Viennese restaurant keeper, flung away his chances for the throne by fleeing with her to Germany. He had been placed in line of succession by the same sort of romance on the part of his brother, the Archduke Leopold Salvator, who married a soubrette

geance found him out suddenly, in-

ancient and powerful empire of Aus-

tria has proved cheerfully ready to

give up all for love. Archduke Jo-

stantly in the midst of his sin.

named Adamowicz eight years ago. He has been followed in the succesdinand, who as openly defied Emperphia Chotek, the lovely widow of a Hungarian nobleman.

But that last deflance, with the lover the only heir left, broke the anathe- postage stamps. ma that had been previously visited on all those royal lovers of the reigning family. After years of futile effort to part them the old emperor has been compelled to acknowledge his raise her in rank and put things in pair of 2-cent stamps. order for her seat on the throne beside her husband. Sacrifice All for Love.

The Archduke Charles Louis, infatnated with the daughter of Prof. Czuber, of the Vienna university, vows he will never wed any other woman; and even the women of the race show the same determined spirit in paying whatever bitter price the sweet kisses of love may require.

The most sensational scandal Europe's courts knew for years was the elopement of Louise, sister of Archduke Leopold and crown princess of Saxony, who eloped from her her children, and is now plain Mme. Toselli, lost to all the friends and

grandeurs of her former high estate. The Portuguese throne, which young Manuel lost for a few kisses from a French comedienne, might possi-bly have gone to the duke of Braganza, who was recognized at the court of Austria as a legitimate pretender to the Portuguese crown. But the charming face-and, perhaps, the more charming figure-of Anita Stewart and her millions flashed into his view the golden aureole that is so blinding to princes as well as common mortals. Francis Joseph, who has no poor taste with Cupid either sneaking under or twenty-four distinct Edison records. boldly vaulting over to make the matches he has set his heart on. Braganza was given the alternative, by the emperor, of formally renouncing his claims to the Portuguese throne or of abandoning his marriage with the dainty and wealthy Anita. It was the throne that was sacrificed

Vanderbilt Put Love First. Precisely the same renunciation of heirship was made to the full extent or proud position and immense wealth popular support-the boy king was | brilliant and firm-natured son of his atier, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., when he married Grace Wilson and told his with the \$40,000,000 of the Vanderbilt fortune-which was exactly what stern old Cornelius did. Alfred Gwynne got the bulk of the fortune and the headship of the family, so far

While the dictum worked practically with the cash, it has failed with nothing-handsome young kings being | nized, socially, as the chief of the Vanearned \$25,000,000 on his own account one of thirty readings is possible. Ansince his father died and cut him off other new automatic machine is a

mington, N. C., spent \$4,100,000, first from the tube. and last, before he could place the bridal kiss on the new Mrs. Flagler's many of the big cities there is a ma-

James B. Duke's first bridal osculation for his second wife cost him \$1,600,000, in the form of the magnificent new residence he had built to content her with her lot.

The kings and queens of earlier times may have paid as much; but the market value of kisses has certainly risen for the proletariat of the present. The two sexes offer different explanations, each, equally creditable to the human race.

The women think it is because the men have more to give for them; the men believe the kisses are worth more than they used to be.

Perhaps both are right.

The high cost of living doesn't re concile many people to the low cost o dying.

In harmony with this development the United States bureau of educa tion is compiling the statistics of special collections in libraries in the Unit ed States. This publication will cover all special collections, no matter in what class they belong, and promin-

Accidental Omission.

ry a woman who is fat or thin, tall or short, large or small," we said. "Then in your opinion the only sort of woman one ought to marry is one who is of medium size?"

getful I am. I forgot her!"-Lippin-

"So you have quit laughing at your

One May Buy Stamps and Insurance Policies.

In New York a Machine Will Vend Your Dinner and at Coney Island Palms Are Read Automatically.

Kansas City, Mo .- "Two stamps, sion by the Archduke Francis Fer. please," a traveler at one of the ho please," a traveler at one of the hotels said to the mail clerk. Instead of selling the stamps the mail clerk pointed to a machine a few feet away. "That machine will sell you stamps."

5 Fine POST CARDS TREE for the post of the post or Francis Joseph and all the laws of selling the stamps the mail clerk the realm by marrying Countess So- pointed to a machine a few feet away. "That machine will sell you stamps. And the traveler dropped a nickel into a slot and out popped two 2-cent

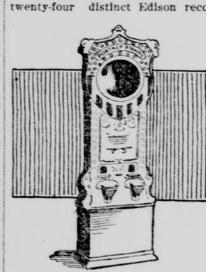
It is very simple and operated on the order of a gum slot machine. There are two places in which to drop coins. In both the amount must be a 5-cent piece. One receives for his unwelcome heiress by marriage, to nickel either four 1-cent stamps or a

In the same room of the hotel there is a slot machine which sells a thousand dollar accident insurance policy. effective for twenty-four hours, and the price is five cents. While some this machine vending insurance, there is one point in its favor-one's time is not taken by an agent.

As soon as the nickel goes into the machine there is the clicking of a spring which stamps the exact time the policy is issued. A handle is turned and out comes the policy. The person getting the policy must write his name on the stub and separate it where it says: "Tear here." The stub on which the name has been written must be poked into a slot and then the insurance is effective.

Automatic machines are almost as old as civilization, but each year sees some new machine added to the list. The stamp and insurance vending devices come under the new classification, as do many others. For example on Twenty-third street, in New York, there is what is known as the Automat, a restaurant where soup and almost any food desired may be purchased by contributing certain sums in a slot machine.

For several years there has been a shoe shining machine where one may himself in pretty women, has always have his shoes shined. There is what been the bar to Cupid in the realm, is known as a mutiphone, which plays



Machine That Sells Stamps.

record, moves the hand of the dial to as the father's dictum could convey his favorite tune and when the nickel sounds a bell, the music starts.

feels the lines and according to the memory a benediction." - President derbilts, here and abroad, and he has impression depends the reading. Any with the \$1,000,000 a Vanderbilt was picture vending contraption where automatically.

The price that W. E. Corey is be- There is much interest being manilieved to have paid to escape from the fested in Parls in an ingenious debonds that held him to the wife who vice invented by Antal Fedor for regstood by him until he made his fortune istering letters. A letter bearing in steel in order to enjoy the kisses of stamps sufficient for ordinary postage gorgeous Maybelle Gilman, is general- is placed in an opening at the top of ly put at \$4,000,000. H. M. Flagler, the machine, with the address side in the Florida magnate, whose first wife contact with a plate. A handle is became insane, and who wanted to turned and in a few seconds the letwed Miss Mary Lily Kennan, of Wil- ter is registered and a receipt drops

> Then at the drinking fountains in chine which sells paraffine-costed drinking cups.

> COW GOT HER CUDS MIXED

Sukey Was a Good Animal Until She Went Into the Banking and Junk Business.

Greensburg, Pa .- If Thomas Morri son's pet cow hadn't neglected the dairy business for the banking and shall we give our client?" junk business she would still be in the land of the living somewhere in senior partner. "But hold!" this vicinity.

It was a find of 17 cents that started her on her downward careerthree nickels and two pennies which a barn boy had placed in a line on the top of a fence to gloat over, and then forgot in the face of some greater excitement. Sukey nosed around and swallowed the coins. Her taste for metal thus whetted she proceeded to ing them out of the fence, and wound up her repast by taking into her system five feet of steel wire. It was the wire that tangled her up. It insisted in sojourning in all three stomachs at once. Sukey found her wires were crossed when she tried to chew her cud, so she died. An autopsy was held and the concrete evidences of the facts here related was found in her little "tummy"-in all three of them,

Scientists Keeping Eye on Fog. The movement of air is variously designated, according to its velocity, as a zephyr, breeze, wind, gale or hurricane. With fogs the designations are mists, slight, moderate or thick. A dense or thick fog, according to the weather bureau, obscures objects at a distance of 1,000 feet.

in fact.

In Great Britain a body of men known as the Elder Brethren of Trinity House have arranged for fog evperiments at six lightships, and when the reports are complete a special rethereafter guided by this report.

reance found him out suddenly, instantly in the midst of his sin. The whole houseful of heirs to the property and powerful empire of Aug.

for you. That's why we want you to take CASCARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talkbut merit-the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASCARETS that we want you to know by trial. Then you'll have faith-and join the millions who keep well by CASCA-RETS alone.

CASCARETS for a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

WANTED TO BE AGREEABLE

Farmer's Rather Humorous Explanation for Telling Exceedingly "Tall" Story.

Irving Batcheller once told a story of a farmer on the Connecticut hills. "Pretty steep land for planting, isn't persons doubt the wisdom of buying it?" a visitor asked the tiller of the

> "Pretty steep," the farmer assented. "I suppose it's quite difficult to plant your corn?"

"Quite difficult," came the echo. The visitor was interested, and would not be put off with short re-

"Eh-how do you manage to plant on this hill?" he persisted.

The farmer gazed at him pityingly. "We have to shoot it all into the earth with shotguns, stranger," he as-The visitor gasped. "Really?" he

ejaculated. "Really now? Is that actually true?" The farmer sighed and turned upon his guest a look of withering scorn.

"No, that isn't true," he answered. "I'm trying to make conversation."

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS.

Are Often Responsible for Untold Suffering.

Mrs. W. H. Kaiser, Whitney, Nebr., says: "Many times during the night I was obliged to arise because of too frequent passages of kidney secretions. Again they became scanty, were

very thick and attended by burning and scalding. Soon a dropsical condition became manifest and I began to worry. My feet and ankles were bloated and I

was in a bad way when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. I used four boxes and was entirely cured." Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a

90

box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Successful Life Work. "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche The machine has the appearance of and accomplished his task; who left a grandfather clock with its big dial. the world better than he found it, The patron desiring to hear a certain whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; At Coney Island in New York, who has always looked for the best palms are read automatically. The in others, and given the best he had: the leadership. Cornelius is recog- hand is placed on a little tickler which whose life was an inspiration; whose

A Frequent Speaker.

A member for a northern constitsupposed to need to keep him from one may have his photograph taken uency, who was one day reproached by a disappointed supporter for never opening his mouth in the house, repudiated the accusation with indignation. Not a day passed, he declared, but that he said something; and it was reported in the papers, too. In confirmation of his statement he produced the report of the last debate, and pointed triumphantly to the "Hear, hears," with which certain speeches were punctuated. "That's me," he said.-Tit-Bits.

That Awful Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Smith-She is so unobserving! Mrs. Brown-And always complaining. The other day, while ballooning near a storm center, she collided with a rain cloud and reported to the authorities that the driver of an aeroplane sprinkler had splashed water all over her best gown!-Widow.

The Final Settlement. "A verdict for \$10,000 isn't so bad," said the junior partner. "How much "Oh, give him \$50," answered the

"Well?" "Don't be hasty. Promise to give him \$50."

Advantages. "You must have found the arctic cir-

cle very unpleasant." "Yes," replied the arctic explorer; "but it has its advantages. The climate is disagreeable, but the people swallow a number of wire nails, pull- aren't always worrying you about



Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Write Prof. Munyon, 53rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice absolutely free







her whole face and is drawing you toward her as inevitably as the helpless little comets tumble into the blinding glory of the sun. You begin to burn up with

er within safe observation distance, to

he could kiss them all at once. He seems a pretty effective one to mention; so you mention him, and from him you range through the im-

It may have cost you nothing more than a few expressions of distinguished consideration-and, by the way, they make the finest kissesor it may cost you millions, if you have them. It may cost you a king-

at large. Nor need the mass of the world's popudorse the sentiment. The national percentages of conspicuous examples are

The conspicuous examples that stand out in history as expensive kisses-like those Antony obtained from Cleopatra and Jacob earned from Laban's attractive daughter-are being paralleled nowadays on the wholesale

prominently among the buyers, although the men, as usual, are the Very often the price that is actually paid reaches a level far above the original valuation. Adonis may be persuaded, after long youthful timidity, to let Venus have a lock of his hair

immortal soul. Whether the soul of the latest and most romantic Adonis, Manuel of Portugal, went into limbo with his neat little throne, must be settled between

VAST FIELDS OF LEGAL LORE | the Bar of the City of New York, 75. | acquiring a literature of their own. 722 volumes; New York Law Institute, 67,398 volumes, and Law Association of Philadelphia, 50,223 volumes. (1908

> figures.) In volumes the law libraries of the country are large enough to contain untold treasures, and for the most part their treasures are literally untold. Many catalogues have been issued, and it would be possible to bring these together and compile something like a union list of legal literature. But the result would be unsatisfactory, because printed cata-

braries almost before they are printed. lections contained in law libraries is quite another matter.

logues are out of date in growing li-

A union list of books in the whole field of law would, however, be an unnecessary compilation, since it may be taken for granted that each law library duplicates every other law library along certain well known lines. But to bring out in relief notable col-

Discouragement.

ent among them should be special collections of law. The cynic was discoursing on matrimony. "You say that no man ought to mar

cott's.

Special libraries are springing up | wife's hats?" "Yes," replied Mr. all over the country. They have been Growcher. "The funnier they seem volumes; New York State Law Li- a prominent subject of discussion at to me the more convinced she is that port will be made. Ships will move brary \$3,554 volumes; Association of recent library conventions and are they must be correct in style."

"Mercy!' said the cynic. "How for-