

## New Hotel for Boys Only Is Opened



NEW YORK .--- The only hotel in the world exclusively for boys began youngster who wants to do something business in this city the other day. 11 for himself, no matter whether he is

all for himself.

hotel building and the ground on of course be doing something, but we

Waldorf or the St. Regis has. If a guest makes himself obnoxious to the others in the house he is politely requested to leave, just as he would be if he were older and lived in a hostelry where rooms were six dollars a day. "A youth up to 18 years old is considered a boy here," said Superintendent Abel C. Kenyon. "We have some boys as young as ten years, but there are few under 12. This place is

designed to appeal to the homeless is at Lexington avenue and One Hun- city born or comes from the country to dred and Twenty-seventh street. Fifty seek his fortune. Whoever he is we boys are registered there already, and try to help him over the hard places. there is room for 100 more. The Another object of this hotel is to aid minimum rate is \$1.05 a week-15 the lads in building up good characcents a day-and that includes, be- ters, to show them what good conduct, sides lodgings, breakfast and supper, discipline, order and cleanliness mean bath and Jaundry. The most that a and what they are worth. Everyjuvenile plutocrat-one whose income thing, in fact, that goes toward the is, say, \$4.50 a week-can spend there making of a good man and a good citiis 40 cents a day. This increased price zen. That is what we try to give in affords him the luxury of greater priv- addition to the hotel accommodations. acy-a bedroom and a sitting-room if we simply furnished cheap and clean lodgings and food for boys and paid The handsome five-story fireproof no further attention to them we would

which it stands-representing an ex- aim to do not only that, but a great penditure of about \$150,000 in all- | deal more. If a boy is out of work we is due to the generosity of a woman try to help him get something to do." who will not allow her name to be re- Cleanliness is insisted upon, though vealed. She furnished the money for a boy does not know generally that he the establishment and equipping of the is being forced to bathe. But the inenterprise, which will be maintained fluence of those around him and the by the Children's Aid society. This firm and gentle guidance of the superhome for boys, however, is a hotel- intendent, added to the sumptuous not a lodging house or a charitable marble and nickel plate of the bathinstitution. It has on its walls no rooms, makes him want to strip and printed rules of conduct for the guid- get under the shower as soon as he ance of its guests, any more than the gets his locker key.



January 1, 1902, has a national reputation as an educator, being president of Columbia University. He was mayor of Brooklyn from 1881 to 1385. Mr. Low was a delegate to the Hague Peace conference in 1899; he is 58 years of age.

AFTER TREASURE GU

ENGLISH COMPANY IS SEEKING \$2,500,000 IN GOLD.

Sum Known to Be in

Ocean's Depths.

the chamber at the bottom of it, which will be flush upon the bed of the sea. "Divers will walk down a stairway

in the center of the tube until they reach the submerged chamber. Here Novel Machine Perfected by Which they will don their diving costumes, it is Hoped to Recover Vast and opening a series of water-tight doors will step straight out into the water. Engineers will be stationed in the chamber, and following the instruc-London .- To the mouth of the River tions of the divers, who will communi-

cate with them by means of portable dinary machine has been towed and telephones, they will operate the mechanism of two powerful suction pumps or dredgers which are fitted to ure of gold, in coins and bars, which the sides of the tube.

"These dredgers, it is hoped, will suck away the sand around the sides of the heavy chamber until it gradual-A portion of the treasure has been | ly sinks by its own weight right down recovered, but any ordinary dredging on to the deck of the wrecked ship.

"Then the divers, making their way from the chamber to the deck of the ship and thence to the hold, will be 100 feet in length and wide enough able to transfer the treasure from the to allow a man to walk erect down ship to the chamber by easy stages." Continuing, the district attorney de- its center. At one end is a metal "In connection with the attempted

plained.

# FRUIT-EATING BATS THE JOY OF FORGIVENESS QUEER CREATURE FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Returned Soldier Tells of Shooting Combination of Bird and Beast Unlike Anything He Had Ever Seen.

Los Angeles, Cal.-"I think the hardest thing to kill in the Philippines is a flying fox or fruit-eating bat. Those fruit-eating bats come flying over by the thousands from the Island of Bassalan to the Island of Mindanao just at sunset, and fly back between four and five in the morning.

"I went out hunting with two shipmates about two miles outside of Zamboanga one day, and about three o'clock in the afternoon the natives took us to some rice paddles, where, about five o'clock, the doves and rice hens were flying around so thick we sat in one place and kept on shooting till our shells were very near all gone," says a returned soldier from the Philippines.

"Just as we were going to start back to the ship a Moro told one of the Filipinos about some blg birds which roosted at night in the trees close by. As near as we could make out it was some kind of a wild turkey, so we concluded to try to get

"While we were sitting there waitig patiently for turkeys the Moro ame running up and pointed into one of the big trees, and what did we see but a big fruit-eating bat sailing around the tree. My two partners were disgusted over the funny turkeys and wanted to start back, but I wanted to get a bat and see what it looked like

"After wasting a box of shells I finally succeeded in breaking one's wing. When he came down he started in all its manifestations."-Perowne. o screech, or rather 1 don't know what kind of a noise you would call it, till we couldn't hear. I hit him on the head with the gun barrel about four times, and it didn't seem to feaze him. One of the Moros said he wanted him for 'chew eat,' so I blew the bat's head off and gave it to him. "These bats are about the size of a half-grown cat in body, and this one's wings spread from tip to tip about three feet. They have a head just like a fox, and their bodies are covered with fine fur, something like a muskrat's, but not as thick. They have two hind legs with heavy claws on them for hanging on trees, and they also have a hook on each joint of their wings, so they can hang either

way. "I examined this bat and found out it had no stomach. I wanted to find what they lived on, but all I could find was water of the fruit. I think all they eat is fruit growing wild in the mountains.

"Their wings are like fine rabber, and you can fill them full of holes and it won't feaze them. If you hit them bad in the body they will sail off and drop so far away that you won't be

Unexpected.

Table Luxury.

to break under their weight.

"The only way to get them is to

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 25, 1908 **Specially Arranged for This Paper** LESSON TEXT. - Psalm 22. Memory

GOLDEN TEXT - "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered."- Faulty 321.

TIME,-David's sin and repentance, a little beyond the middle of his reign, about B. C. 1034 according to the margin of our Bibles. His capital and palace were at Jerusalem. David was almost 50 years old, successful as a general and a statesman. The author of the Paulm was probably David, with possible additions in later times to adapt it to special oc-cusions, as often occurs in our hymns. PLACE.-Jerusalem.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. Some time in David's later life, looking back from the Beulah land heights of the restored favor of God, as the Prodigal Son after he had returned to his father's home and love, King David puts into a hymn his own experfence for the comfort and encouragement of all who have sinned and long to be restored to their father's home and heart. For like Adam and Eve, he had been driven out of Paradise for disobeying God, and the flaming cherubim had kept him from the Tree of Life. But he had at last found the waters of rest and the green pastures of forgiven sin. So he sings:

V. 1. "Blessed." The word here, as in Psa. 1:1 and Prov. 3:13, is in the plural. Oh the blessednesses of him whose, etc., "to denote the most supreme and perfect blessedness," and 'to express the manifold nature of the blessedness, at all times, from all sources, in all departments of life, in all circumstances; blessed in body and in soul, in time and in eternity."

"Transgression . . . sin . . . iniqui-ty" (2). "Sin is here (as in Ex. 34:7) spoken of under three appellations, so as to include the whole idea of sin "Forgiven." That is given away, removed. "This is, according to the Hebrew conception, the taking up of ransgression as a burden, a heavy load, resting upon the sinner, and bearing it away from him to a place where it will trouble him no more." -C. A. Briggs, in Int. Crit. Com. 'Covered," so as to hide it and obliterate it. "It is commonly used in connection with sacrifices, as staining and defiling the divine altars, was covered over by the application to them of the blood of the victim of the sin offering."-Prof. C. A. Briggs.

V. 2. "Imputeth not." "Does not estimate, consider, or think of in connection with the sinner."-Professor Briggs. "In whose spirit there is no guile," no deceit, "who conceals his sin neither from God nor himself."-Prof. S. R. Driver. Other Bible words for forgiveness are remit, send away. destroy, wash away, cleanse, make them as if they had never been.

V. 3. "When I kept silence." Trying to hide his sin; refusing to acknowledge it to himself, to others, or to God. "My bones (the most solid and enduring part of his body) waxed (became increasingly) old." Exhausted, enfeebled, worn out. The secret sin wore him out and made him sick. break a wing, or go where they hang "Through my roaring all the day in the trees in the daytime and kill long." "The figure is drawn from the them with clubs. I never saw them loud and unrestrained outcries of one hanging in the trees in the day time, suffering intolerable and unremitting but soldiers told me they saw them in pain. He was enduring an agony the mountains hanging on trees so which forced from him sobs and thick that the branches were about groans that he could not stifle."-W. H. Green. "The fur bearers out there don't "A sin concealed is like a hidden amount to much. The only thing I fire. It eats into the very life."-Van saw that might be of any use was a Dyke. mountain cat and those flying foxes. "The Spartan boy hid the fox be-neath his coat, and denied the theft The deer hides have only got coarse hair on them, and they haven't got a until he dropped dead, the fox all nice pelt like the deer in the states." the while gnawing at his vitals. David felt the gnawing of remorse, and it was eating out his heart."--Dr. W. E. Mrs. Gramercy-What do we need Barton. V. 4. "Thy hand was heavy upon Bridget-Sure, mum, Oi tripped over the rug an' we need a new set of "God would not leave him to go me." on in sin. God's hand was heavy upon him in chastisement in order to bring him into a better mind, as a father "How was the table at your summer chastises his child in love (Heb. 12:6-11.)\* "Splendid! Never had such canned

## Thaw's Trials Cost County a Big Sum



N papers submitted to Justice Mills at Newburg the other day when he was asked for an order to show cause why Harry Thaw should not be brought to this city for hearing on the question of his sanity, the ex- gerous to any community. One physipenses of the trials so far held here cian, he says, was paid \$3,102.50, and became known for the first time. In he was not called upon to testify. This amount was paid for the study of all, the shooting of Stanford White has cost New York county \$54,837,45. diseases.

Several weeks ago the justice deided to hold the sanity trial October clared a number of the witnesses were chamber provided with windows and salvage," an official at Lloyd's ex able to find them. when he is sitting in Westchester. out of the state and that commissions doors and at the other a

motion he said Thaw is now suffering from paranola, and is dangerous to any community. He stated important witnesses would not be able to appear at the trial if it was held at borne by New York county.

Westchester and that the case would suffer. The expense, he said, would be much larger, and could not be He mentioned to the justice the cost of the trial here, saying stenographers

alone cost \$7,264.45 and alienists \$21,-799.80. Mr. Jerome then went into S. detail as to what the physicians testified and says all swore that Thaw was a paranoiac, incurable and dan-

Colne, off Brightlingsea an extraoranchored. It is to be used in a final attempt to recover the \$2,500,000 treasis said to have gone down in H. M.

Lutine in 1797 near the island of Terschelling, off the coast of Holland. plant is now useless, as the vessel has sunk into the sand. The new device is a great steel tube, nearly

The district attorney opposed the would have to be appointed to take move, claiming the action should be this testimony. This, he "sserted, brought to this county. In making his would add greatly to the cost.

### Boy Steals Deadly Germs from Hospital



NOUGH germs of diseases to kill all New York if they were let loose to multiply were found by two venturesome but shaky detectives when they broke in upon a boy of 14 years, who, in his active pursuit of bacteriological knowledge, had stolen and was gloating over dozens of glass slides.

Those little transparent plates, viewed by a person who didn't know where the boy scientist had purloined them, would have called forth only the remark: "Kind o' dirty, hey? Need to have those little specks leaned off."

Dirty specks! The man who said it had he known that those pin-point take the apparatus from the labora sized blotches were bacilli of small- tory.

pox, typhoid fever, diphtheria and the still deadlier typhus.

Ambition to become a great scientist had so seized upon young Irving Benton of Brooklyn that he was determined to get material for his studies, no matter how he got it. His mother is a scrubwoman, earning so poor a living that if cirrhosis cultures were on sale at bargain counters for a dime a tube she could not afford to

buy one atom for her boy. So, handicapped by poverty, but determined to get material for study, the boy stole it. He was arrested at his home, where he had fitted up a laboratory. He was working over a culture of typhus germs when the detectives entered the house.

At police' headquarters the weeping youth admitted that he had stolen a microscope, an X-ray machine and the bacteria slides, to equip himself for a scientific career.

He said he could not afford to buy the apparatus and his determination would have turned gray with terror to study and his poverty drove him to

### Mrs. Clarence Mackay Now a Suffragist cleared, and she said she knew what



RS. CLARENCE H. MACKAY M joined the Interurban Woman Suffrage council a few days ago. This was hardly surprising in view of the fact that she has been elected twice to the school board of Roslyn, L. I., and has recently offered a prize to the public school pupils of that town for the best essay on woman suffrage. Still when she appeared at the suffrage headquarters at the Hotel Martha Washington and signified her desire to join there was a flutter of interest. She wrote her name on the could do to help.

members' book, paid her dollar and then asked if there was anything she She was interested in the plans for the bazar to be held in November. She you Dante's "Inferno?" had a bazar for a charity at her home

medley of giant hooks and other tackle. The apparatus has just been com-

pleted, after years of work by Forrest & Co., shipbuilders, in their Wyvenwork. hoe yard.

"One end of the tube," explained a member of the firm, "will be clamped to the side of a steamship or barge. The other end, by means of water-ballast tanks, will be sunk until it touches the bottom. Then, by means of compressed air, all the water will be forced from the tube and also from task."

MAIL-ORDER COUPLE HAPPY. Oklahoman Went 2,000 Miles to Wed,

"Sight Unseen."

Hobart Okla.-Traveling 2,000 miles to marry a girl whom he had never seen, but whom he had courted through the mails, is the experience of Ben M. Southern, a rural mail carrier out of Mount Park, a small village south of Hobart.

Five years ago Southern moved to Mount Park from Dallas. He was 21 then, an honest and hard-working boy, but unpolished and scarcely able to read or write his own name. His admirable qualities attracted the attention of Grant Mitchell, the only attorney in the village. Mitchell took an interest in the lad from Texas, and many tedious hours were spent by the barrister in instilling into the mind of his protege the principles of education.

Southern read in a Chicago matrimonial paper an offer to insert an ad for a wife for any man who would send them two dollars. Southern sent conservative force," said a woman to in a money order for the amount, and a week later the paper found its way into the home of William Dutcher, a retired contractor in Halettsville, N. Y. Bessle, young and pretty and the favorite daughter, read the ad. of the lonesome Oklahoma youth. Bessie took a dare and wrote her first letter. This was the beginning.

The parents gave the consent to the marriage of their daughter providing the prospective groom proved all that they had heard of him. Would South-

Southern started east, arriving at the quaint old New York town a few days later. He met the approval of the parental eye and the mail-order girl was married to the mail-order youth.

Southern returned to Oklahoma with his bride, who, although but 16 and unused to the customs of the world, is happy and content to spend the re mainder of her years in Oklahoma with her mail-order husband.

ient exists 'an arrang by the salvers, if they do bring up the sunken treasure, will receive an adequate reward for their arduous

"Unlike many tales of treasure upon the sea bed, there is no doubt at all that the gold coins and ingots are in the hold of the Lutine. Before the ship sailed upon her ill-fated voyage a list was compiled of the bullion she contained. The work of salvage, however, promises to be a tremendous

Long Street Railroad Tunnel. A tunnel more than a mile in length, said to be the longest in existence for use by a municipal electric railroad, has been opened for operation by the Genoa street railroad. It connects Genoa with the adjacent large commune of Rivarolo, which previously was reached by circling the mountain,

the distance being now shortened 11-3 miles, and the trip is made in 15 minutes' less time. Construction began June 1, 1905.

### SCENE IN THE PHILIPPINES

for dinner?

resort?

dishes .- Puck.

goods in my life!"-Life.



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Filipine girls picking edible plants in a branch of the Pasig river near Manila.

"Not merely by its pressure of weight; but, as the context implies, heavy because of heavy strokes smiting him again and again with his powerful hand, so as to make him roar with the agony of suffering."-Prof. C. A. Briggs.

"My moisture" (v. 4), etc. This sentence Professor Briggs translates: "I was changed (from a former condition) into misery as when thorns smite me." The blows of God's hands are very appropriately compared with the smiting of the body with thorns, as when Gideon taught the elders of Succoth with thorns and briers (Judg. 8:16.)

V. 5. "I acknowledged my sin." We have seen above how the bitterness of concealment and the reproof of the prophet led David to take this step. 'Sin . . . iniquity . . . transgres-sions." The three forms of sin mentioned in vs. 1, 2. "Acknowledged . . . not hid . . . confess." The three words expressing the completeness and thoroughness of the confession. Nothing was withheld.

#### Forgiveness.

1. We all need forgiveness, for sin keeps us from nearness to God; we cannot look him in the face.

2. Forgiveness takes away the barrier between us and God. It is a restoration to God's family.

3. Forgiveness includes the washing away of sin and the love of sin. It will be remembered no more.

4. Forgiveness, whether by God or man, does not remove all the consequences of sin, at least immediately: but it does remove the punishment of sin in time; it does immediately take away its bitterest sting;

it was to get up a bazar. "Mrs. Mackay believes that woman suffrage is sure to come in the United States, and that it will be a great

whom she explained her reasons for joining the council. "She believes that the power of the mothers' vote will be a strong factor in the future development of American civilization. "She believes it unjust that the class which gives the best years of its life to the care and nurture and mental and moral development of the next generation should have no vote to ef-

fect the conditions which surround that generation and the laws which protect its interests. It is the moth- ern come east? Certainly. er's side of the question which appeals to her and forms the ground on which she bases her demand for the ballot.'

Mrs. Mackay will be one of the patronesses of the bazar in November.

#### Good Substitute.

Customer (in book store)-Have Clerk-No, but I can give you a few years ago at which \$11,000 was "Who's Who in Chicago."-Life.