Old Map of South America.

Claude Vautin, an English mining engineer, who has been prospecting in Peru, returned the other day on the steamship Zacapa. Besides looking after mining property, he has been collecting interesting antiquities of the country.

One of the most interesting things he brings back with him is a map of South America made by the Jesuits in 1592. It gives an outline of the land as far north as Cuba and is apparently accurate. Its purpose is evidently plain, for every missionary station in the country at that time is indicated on the map, and the line of travel necessary to reach them is marked out. This map was obtained by Mr. Vautin at Puno, Peru.

Another interesting collection he brought back is the death masks of the Incas. These were hammered out of metal and placed over the faces of the dead. Three of these obtained by Mr. Vautin are of sheet gold.

Their Native Heath.

Dr. Eugene Fuller, president of the American Urological association, said at a dinner in New York, apropos of Independence day:

"We must all try to be as truthful as George Washington was. I am afraid we have not, of late years, upheld the reputation for truthfulness that George Washington gave us. I am afraid that we have published to the world, through our yellow press and by other means, a good many tall stories.

"Thus an English teacher once said to a pupil:

"'What is a miracle?'

"'Please, sir,' the little pupil answered, 'it's something that happens in America.'"

Eat for the Fun of It.

According to Mr. Herbert W. Fisher in World's Work food is of no use to us unless we enjoy it. Mr. Fisher does not, however, recommend us to be gluttons. He says the less we eat the more pleasure we shall get. The principle is that if we eat little we shall taste much. And the taste of food, not the amount, is, after all, the lure of it.

Easy.

Knicker—How can you identify your umbrella?

Bocker—By the man I took it from.

It's the united effort of little things that make big troubles.

NAVAL HEROES RECEIVE MEDALS FROM TAFT

PRESIDENT TAFT, as commander-in-chief of the navy, recently presented medals of honor to six members of the crew of the battleship North Dakota for heroic action that probably saved that vessel from complete destruction. On September 8, 1910, after an explosion of oil, these men rushed into the boiler room, brought out the dead bodies of three comrades and successfully fought the fire. In the photograph, from left to right, they are: August Holtz of St. Louis, chief water tender; Thomas Stanton of Rhode Island, chief machinist's mate; Harry Lipscombe of Washington, Patrick Reid of New York, Karl Westa of Massachusetts, and Charles C. Roberts of Newton, Mass.

RELICS OF ANCIENTS

Central American Jungle Is Being Cleared for Park.

Greatest Wonder Excavated Thus Far Is 20-Ton "Stone Turtle," Unique in History of Archaeological Discoveries.

Los Angeles.—Charles F. Lummis has gathered his young son under his wing and sailed for Central America, to pursue important investigations for the Southwest museum, of Los Angeles, the creature of his untiring labor. The Southwest museum, for which material has been in course of accumulation for a number of years, is destined to be one of the greatest attractions in southern California. Its collection is made up of relics of prehistoric civilizations, mainly gathered from New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Its officers are rejoicing in the opening of new fields of exploration and at the prospect of the acquisition of relics from Guatemala. A fund of about $70,000 is in hand for the construction of a suitable home.

The departure of Lummis was delayed until he declared he must hurry away to get in his work "before the bottom of the sky falls out in that land of Quetzal, where the annual rainfall is from eight to ten feet."

He was accompanied by his 11-year-old son Quimu, who in coming years is expected to make his mark in the scientific world, through his explorations. Lummis is also one of the board of managers of the American School of Archaeology, which holds annual "meetings" in different fields of research, and Quimu, since a mere baby, has been his inseparable companion at these gatherings. The boy is a great pal with the Indians, and it is said that none surpass his skill and daring in scaling ticklish cliffs. The gathering is this year being held at Quirigua.

Quirigua is in northwest Guatemala, where much of the country is owned by the United Fruit company, sometimes spoken of as the banana trust, and through his company the archaeological association has secured concessions on the ruins of the most marvelous of ancient cities of Central America. Under the direction of Edgar L. Hewitt, of Washington, extensive excavations have been made. Mr. Lummis will soon be among the staff of experts and will have an important part in the first important examination ever made of these ruins. In a letter Professor Hewitt says:

"I only wish you could have seen Quirigua before we began to transform it from an impenetrable jungle into a beautiful archaeological park. We have completed the survey, setting apart 80 acres, and have made a complete plan for landscaping the park. The work is now half done."

A number of stelae, or monoliths, up to 30 feet high and 4 to 6 feet at the base, elaborately carved in high relief, have been uncovered.

The greatest wonder excavated thus far is the 20-ton "stone turtle," unique in the history of archaeological discoveries. It is not the idea of the explorers to bring away these mammoth relics, but to clear away the mass of vegetation, accumulated through ages, and make Quirigua a wonder center for scientists of the world.

Washington's Origin.

London.—Dr. Solloway, who is studying the ancestry of George Washington, says that he sprang from the Lancashire Washingtons who can trace their line back to the time of the Danes in the tenth century.

Stork Busy in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Health commissioner Dixon is not worrying about race suicide in Pennsylvania, for he announced the other day that in 1910 there were 209,636 births recorded in the state, as against 119,771 beaths.

MONKEYS CATCH COLD EASILY

Dr. Chalmers Mitchell of London Says Animals Are Quite Susceptible to Human Ailments.

Kansas City, Mo.—Monkeys are just as susceptible to colds and tuberculosis as human beings, and often catch colds from the people who come to watch their antics, according to Dr. Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the Zoological society of London, who passed through the union station of Kansas City on his way to the Philippine islands.

"Cold weather is bad for animals, and for monkeys, who are nearest to man species, especially," said Dr. Mitchell. "During the recent cold spell in London—the worst April for 14 years—there was no serious mortality among the animals, but I expect they will feel the results of the severe weather later on. Their constitutions will have been weakened, and there may be many deaths.

"Damp, not cold, is the monkey's enemy. Consumption is their disease in captivity, largely because they are living in community, and one tuberculosis monkey may infect the others. Monkeys, being nearly allied to man, catch man's diseases.

"I wouldn't say that a lion couldn't catch a cold from a man, but I should say it would be unlikely. A monkey, on the other hand, would be easily infected, as would crocodiles if they were exposed properly."

HE WINS AND LOSES

Broker Gains Fortune at Awful Expense of Sight.

John Schaack Sees Folly of Overwork When Too Late—Says Take Vacations Often and Make Them All Long Ones.

Chicago.—John M. Schaack, for 20 years one of the most prominent brokers in La Salle street, has gone blind. This became known recently when after months of treatment with noted specialists of America and Europe he appeared on the board of trade floor absolutely sightless.

Within a few days he will leave for the east, where he will rest for the summer at some mountain resort and take further treatment in the hope that his sight may be restored.

The cause of the affliction was a serious breakdown, which he suffered several months ago.

The other day Mr. Schaack traded as usual in the offices of Bartlett & Co. He declared that if the trading gets exciting enough he would delay his trip east and stay on the floor.

"I can see my mistake now," he said. "Now that I am laid on the shelf from overwork I can see the folly of it. If I were to offer advice to business men it would simply be: 'Take vacations often and make them long ones. Be the champion vacation taker.'

"When business was demanding all of my attention for many years I believed I couldn't get away; that there was no one I could depend on to leave in charge. I am now paying the price and an awful price it is. If I had my life to live over again I would take two or three long vacations every year.

"Still, if I had my sight back I would not think of quitting the game. I would get right back into it as deep as ever, but I would rest oftener. It pays to be a broker. I have made and lost much money. I have a comfortable fortune now that is safe, and I am going to keep it safe.

"I wasn't as big a sport as some of the other fellows who, in years past, have made a fortune over night and spent it the next night. I never believed in that kind of business. I have invested my winnings in bonds and other securities since I became broken in health, and am thinking of retiring for good as soon as I can get things shaped."

Mr. Schaack talked of crops and market reports and quotations in a way that shows his remarkable understanding of the game. All the reports he received were verbal ones from his brokers and friends.

"It is mostly a matter of putting two and two together and making four out of it," he said. "I can trade as well blind as I could with my eyesight. But of course it would be a hard task. I know just as well what to do and what not to do and I can judge conditions and prices as well as I ever could, but not being able to read will settle me. I don't want to get out of the game even now, but will if I can regain my sight. That is the only thing I quit for. I would never quit for money, no matter how much I might be ahead."

Russian Workers in Scotland.

There are thirty-five thousand Russians at work in Scottish iron and coal mines.

REVEALS SECRET OF WOMAN

Scientist Tells Why She Can Defy Cold in Decollete—Special Layer of Fat Acquired.

London.—Why can apparently fragile women wear pneumonia blouses in the arctic springs of the British Isles?

Why can they do these things and wear an evening costume which would be fatal to the majority of men, and yet suffer no harm?

These are questions that have puzzled the Daily Mirror. To solve them it applied to "an experienced doctor who has studied the subject." He had been puzzled by the same problems.

The scientist knew that woman's skin was more tender than man's and their constitutions generally less able to stand cold and wet, so he looked into the matter.

He then discovered that "women have a special layer of fat all over their bodies, thicker than a man's and acquired when human kind dwelt in caves and huts." "In those days," he argued, "the men were able to keep themselves warm by hunting and fighting . . . The woman had to stay at home in the cave to look after the baby and cook her husband's dinner whenever he might bring it in.

"And caves or huts must have been chilly abodes in keen weather with an east wind blowing; and women, who had no hunting to warm their blood and enable them to resist cold, suffered accordingly.

"So nature set to work and gradually built up on women a special layer of protective fat. That took a few thousand years probably, for nature never works in a hurry, since time is no object to her; but bit by bit the work was completed, and now women can play what seem to men foolhardy tricks with comparative immunity."

Expensive for Fat Tourist.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Tourists who use the automobile stage of the Topango Development company this summer to visit resorts near Santa Monica are required to pay the weight for their rides. The company has decided that the man who weighs 300 must pay twice as much at least as the maid who weighs about 120.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Section Man Killed.

Pawnee County.—Chris Lampson, aged 50, was killed instantly by Burlington train No. 16, eastbound, between Pawnee City and Table Rock. He was employed on the section, and was riding a railway velocipede.

Cozad Woman's Neck Broken.

Dawson County.—Mrs. E. L. Maddox was thrown from a wagon and had her neck broken. As she and her husband were driving home it started to rain and she raised her umbrella, which frightened the team, causing them to run away and overturn the wagon.

Alleged Draft Operator Arrested.

Hall County.—An alleged draft operator who tried to work a Sioux Falls, S. D., bank for $2,000, and likewise the First National in Grand Island, was taken in tow by Chief of Police Arbogast, of the latter place, and is held for further investigation.

Cattle Sent to Market.

Nuckolls County.—On account of dry pastures most of the cattle in the vicinity of Lawrence, both old and young, are being marketed at the river for what they will bring, which will soon have the country drained of stock.

Rejoicing Over Good Crops.

Custer County.—Anselmo farmers are this year rejoicing over the harvesting of an excellent crop of wheat and oats, with fair prospects for corn and potatoes. Timely rains in that section kept the grain in good condition and it not only filled out well, but is reported as yielding as well as usual.

Big Yield of Alfalfa.

Cheyenne County.—Four auto loads of prominent farmers of eastern Cheyenne and Deuel counties, accompanied by former County Commissioner Neumann and Editor Johnson, of the Chappelle Register, passed through Sidney to inspect the dry land alfalfa farm of Lewis Brott, near Sexthorpe, in this county. They report that Brott's entire crop will make over six bushels of seed to the acre, netting him $72 per acre. Thousands of acres of alfalfa will be planted on the divides of Cheyenne and Deuel counties next spring.

New Wheat in Elevators.

Thayer County.—Deshler elevators have several cars of new wheat on hand ready for shipment. Samples sent to Kansas City for analysis tested as follows: Crude protein, 11.57; net gluten, 9.25. Last year's crop showed about 9 per cent gluten. Last year's Turkey wheat ran 11 to 12 per cent gluten; this year's crop will go close to 13 per cent.

Man From Gandy Ends Life.

Clay County.—Ross Polley committed suicide between Clay Center and Fairfield. He was a stranger in that part of the country, but bore memoranda and papers on his person identifying him as being a resident near Gandy. He was about 30 years of age. He was found by some farmers near the roadside, attempting to cut his throat with a pocketknife. He was interrupted in the act and taken to a farm house near by, where he died within an hour.

Much Distressed Family.

Nemaha County.—The Horn family of Brock seems to be having about the hardest kind of luck. Within the past five weeks they have buried three children. Last week while going into Brock, the horse which Mrs. Horn was driving, became frightened at a small show which was out on parade. The buggy was upset and Mrs. Horn has both bones of one of her legs broken, the bones being forced through the flesh and into the ground.

Valuable Horses Burned.

Custer County.—The William Sheppard livery barn was destroyed by fire, six stallions and five horses, valued at $10,000, being burned to death. All were owned by Mr. Sheppard.

Walked Into Death-Trap.

Scottsbluff County.—O. Peterson, a bachelor ranchman living near Harrisburg, set a trap to catch the thief who had been pilfering from his home in his absence and it worked so well that Sam Benson, a 15-year-old boy, who walked into it, is dead.

Day after day Peterson had been missing things from his house, and it became very evident to him that some one was prowling about the place while he was away at work. He arranged a gun inside the door with a string attached to the trigger and so pointed that anyone entering the house would receive the charge. The trap did its work only too well.

On returning from his work Peterson found the Benson boy lying in the door yard suffering from a gun shot wound in the legs. Medical aid was summoned, but he died from his wounds.

Fisherman Found Dead.

Washington County.—Henry Bascom, a well known fisherman, 40 years old, was found dead along the railroad track about two miles north of Fort Calhoun. He had apparently been killed by a passenger train.

Wheat 47 Bushels to Acre.

Washington County.—Three and a half acres of wheat threshed by Watson Tyson, jr., on his farm eight miles north of Blair, averaged 47 bushels per acre, ground and wheat being actual measure.

THE MARTYR.

Polly—So Mrs. Highmere's husband has developed bad habits. How did you hear about it?

Dolly—Oh, Mrs. Highmere invited us all to an afternoon tea so she could tell us how she suffered in silence!

Too Dangerous.

In the struggling days of Tuskegee, Booker T. Washington found that he would have to use an old chicken house for a schoolroom.

"Uncle," he said to an old colored man, "I want you to come down at nine o'clock tomorrow morning and help me clean out a henhouse."

"Law now, Mr. Washington," the old man expostulated, "you-all don't want to begin cleanin' out no henhous roun' yere in de day time."—Success Magazine.

Love, which is the essence of God, is not for levity, but for the total worth of a man.—Emerson.