

Prostrated by the Heat. Butte, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: Pete Deguntler was prostrated by a sun stroke, and for a time was in a serious condition. By prompt action his life was saved.

York, Neb., Has a Flood. Lincoln, Neb., July 5.—On the anniversary of the worst flood in its history, a year ago, Lincoln last night had another terrific downpour without, however, any loss of life and only minor damage. The whole of southeast Nebraska got a drenching, and the town of York, fifty miles west, is experiencing the worst flood for nineteen years. At that place five and a half inches of rain fell in an hour and a quarter, with a steady downpour continuing late in the night. This amount of water was unable to find an outlet and the streets were under two feet of water. The western part of the town is almost drowned out. A fire alarm was turned in in order to secure aid for the people who had to leave their homes for a place of safety.

Run Over at Creighton. Bloomfield, Neb., July 5.—E. L. Durbin, a plumber of this city, went to Creighton with some friends to attend the celebration and while witnessing the race between the Plainview and Bloomfield fire departments was run over by one of the horse carts, breaking his arm in three places, crushing his head badly and receiving internal injuries which are likely to prove fatal.

Roman Candle Sparks Start Fire. Pierce, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: Sparks from roman candles set fire to Newton Clemon's feed barn but little damage resulted.

Rural Carrier Buys Auto. Clearwater, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: Clay Babcock, rural carrier on route No. 1, out of Clearwater, has made a deal for a ten-horse power automobile with which to make his daily rounds of the mail boxes. Mr. Babcock made a trial trip a week or two ago in a seven-horse power machine and arrived home in four hours instead of the customary eight hours drive with a team.

The thirty miles were covered at an expense of only about 30 cents for gasoline which shows a marked saving over horse feed. If repair bills are not too numerous the auto promises to be a great saving to rural carriers, not only in feed bills but in time, as with a good auto the mail carrier can get back home for dinner and have the afternoons free for other work.

Young Woman Ends Her Life. Creighton, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: Miss Genia Hansen, a young lady 20 years old, committed suicide at the home of Mr. Gimm early Saturday morning, by taking carbolic acid. This tragedy which came to sadden the holiday pleasure of the whole community, was undoubtedly the result of a lovers' quarrel.

The story of the affair as told seems to be about as follows: Miss Hansen was in love with a young man named Gimm, both of whom were working in O'Neill. The parents of both young people live here and they had been planning to come home to spend the Fourth and visit their people. A few days before, however, they had quarrelled, and when Miss Hansen learned that her lover had actually started for Creighton by team without her, she took the train and reached this place Friday evening. Hiring a livery she drove out to the home of her lover's parents, four miles southeast of Creighton, arriving there late at night and remaining until morning. Upon arising in the morning, she asked for her lover and upon being told that he was not there, immediately swallowed a fatal dose of carbolic acid and five minutes later was dead. The young man drove into Creighton only a few minutes after word had been received in town of the tragedy.

The girl's father, who also lives in the country near Creighton, had started for the east the day before, but he was located by wire and immediately returned.

Bloomfield, Neb., July 5.—County coroner J. R. Kalar of this city was summoned to the scene, but decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as Miss Hansen left letters showing that it was a plain case of suicide. Disappointment in love was evidently the cause of her taking her own life. She had received word from her sweetheart saying that it was his earnest desire that they discontinue their associations. After receiving this word she wrote her sweetheart, his parents and her own parents each a letter saying that she had seen him in company with another girl and for this reason she did not consider life worth living.

Stanton's Celebration. Stanton, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: Stanton celebrated in a very successful manner. The day opened with a salute of 133 guns at sunrise. At 11 o'clock the parade, made up of floats, the mayor, city council, civic societies and three bands (Stanton, Battle Creek and West Point) took place.

After dinner Rev. J. F. Poucher, Methodist Episcopal minister, delivered the address of the day. Mr. Poucher's effort commanded marked attention and it is commonly conceded to have been one of the best, if not the best, ever delivered in Stanton.

Following the address came the foot races of various kinds and the ball game between Wisner and Stanton, which resulted in a victory for Stanton by a score of 7 to 1. Base hits: Wisner 3, Stanton 7; errors: Wisner 5, Stanton 3; struck out: By Hartman 9, Schwarz 5. Batteries: Stanton, Hartman and Hopper; Wisner, Schwarz and Zacek. Umpire, Rev. J. F. Poucher.

Dancing and fireworks furnished the program of the evening.

Pierce Man Under Auto. Pierce, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: Chester Nelson of Pierce was pinned under an automobile when the car turned turtle returning from Norfolk Saturday afternoon. He had gone to Norfolk for ice cream and was returning at a good rate of speed when he turned out sharply for a team. The machine went over. Nelson was not seriously hurt. The machine was badly damaged.

Thrown from a Gravel Train. Neligh, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: The only accident to mar the celebration on Saturday in this city was that of Frank Belmer, who resides in the extreme west part of Neligh. He attempted to get on an extra gravel train going west to the celebration at Clearwater. He was seen thrown from the fast moving train by Ben Burton, who went to his assistance as soon as possible.

The young man was taken to a hospital, where it was discovered that his right foot was badly crushed and broken. The attending physician reports that the small toe was entirely peeled to the bone, and the instep also fractured. It is the hope of the doctor to save the foot if possible, but at this time it is impossible to state what the condition will be in the next twenty-four hours. It required twenty-one stitches to get the mass of broken bones and flesh together to resemble the appearance of a human foot.

Mrs. Schavland Sues. Lincoln, July 5.—Suit for \$25,000 damages was instituted in district court by Corine B. Schavland, widow of and administratrix of the estate of Christopher Schavland, deceased, against Fred W. Joers, Floyd R. Rawlings and Frank Rawlins. The action is brought on account of the death of the husband of the plaintiff, who was killed on the night of May 16, last, at the corner of Fourteenth and H streets, by an automobile, alleged to have been the property of defendants. Herman Bernecker and Bertha Fritts were in the car at the time and a charge of manslaughter in connection with the killing is now pending against them. Plaintiff in her petition alleges that defendants kept a livery or garage where automobiles for the transportation of passengers were kept for hire and that it was their duty to have such machines in good repair and condition. They had at that time a machine which was not in safe condition nor equipped with proper appliances. They did not furnish a driver of experience, but an incompetent and immature youth, and in the regular course of business, on the date in question, rented the faulty machine, which killed Schavland. It is further asserted that the car was going at a dangerous rate of speed at the time of the fatality and that it was being driven on the wrong side of the street. Deceased was 42 years of age, a successful business man and was earning \$2,000 per year. He left a widow, aged 44 and three minor children.

Three Horses Stolen. West Point, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: Three horses were stolen from A. A. Phelps, liveryman of Beemer, and up to this time no trace of the animals has been discovered. The horses are described as two sorrel geldings and one grey gelding. The owner has offered a reward for their return and the county for the apprehension of the thief. Sheriff Malchow is following up all available clues.

Baby Drank Fly Poison. Butte, Neb., July 5.—Special to The News: The 14-month-old baby of Maje Yocum was seriously ill from drinking fly poison. The fact was soon discovered and a doctor hastily summoned. She is now out of danger. Mr. Yocum is the republican candidate for county treasurer of Boyd county.

Real Estate Transfers. Transfers of real estate, compiled by the Madison County Abstract and Guarantee company, office with Mapes & Hazen: Rachel Evans to L. A. Culmsee, warranty deed, \$500, lot 11, block 11, West-ern Town Lot company's addition, Norfolk.

Frederick W. Leavitt, executor to Margaret R. Wheeler, executor's deed, \$600, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 6, Ver-ge's suburban lots, Norfolk.

Ernestine K. Hengstler to Lizzie Carrabine, warranty deed, \$1,200, lots 5 and 6, block 11, Battle Creek.

Robert L. Pearson to Claude L. Witcher, warranty deed, \$375, lot 16, block 18, Railroad addition, Newman Grove.

Herman C. Sattler to John W. Best, warranty deed, \$5,300, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Pasewalk's Third addition, Norfolk, and a part of the ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 23-24-1.

C. F. Steiner to Hans J. Johnson, warranty deed, \$550, lot 17, block 7, Railroad addition, Newman Grove.

Geo. E. Parker to Eva Freeman, warranty deed, \$2,000, lot 4, block 11, C. S. Hayes addition, Norfolk.

Adam Pilger to John Freythal, warranty deed, \$1,600, part of the sw 1/4 of se 1/4 of 23-24-1.

RULE OF THE SEA.

Old Whaling Law Applied to a Twice Caught Cod. That etiquette is observed among the fishermen that journey to the fishing banks was discovered by an amateur angler on his first trip.

The amateur hooked a codfish, but his line parted just as the fish was above the water. Back fell the codfish, carrying with him two sinkers and the hook.

Twenty minutes later another angler cried out he had captured a cod with two sinkers and a hook. The amateur went up to the angler, who appeared to be an old salt, and asked for his hook and sinkers, which had his name stamped on them. He was surprised when the old salt told him to take the fish also.

According to the rules generally followed on the fishing boats, the second angler was entitled to the fish, but the hook and sinkers should be returned to their owner. The old angler explained why he wanted to give up the fish.

It seems that he had followed the sea a great part of his life. When a young man he was a whaler, and according to whaling law, a dead whale belongs to the ship whose name appears on the harpoon that killed it. Therefore the old salt figured that the amateur owned the codfish he had taken.—New York Sun.

Euler's Wonderful Memory. Leonard Euler, who was born in 1707 and died in 1783 at St. Petersburg, where he spent his life as a teacher of great power and as a prolific writer, was an instance of the genuine mathematician endowed with almost superhuman powers. He left more than 200 manuscript treatises on his favorite subject, and the bulk of the works published by his academy between 1727 and 1783 were from his pen. In his old age he was totally blind. Then he carried in his memory a table of the first six powers of the "series of natural numbers up to 100."

It is related that on one occasion two of Euler's students attempted to calculate a converging series. As they advanced they found they disagreed in the result by a unit in the fifteenth figure. The question was referred to Euler, who decided to make the calculation. He did this mentally, and his result was found to be correct.—New York Tribune.

The Codmoppe. Herrings are still eaten as much as in the days when Yarmouth had to send a hundred yearly to the king, baked in four and twenty pasties. But where is the codmoppe gone, and what was it like when kings dined off it in Lent? "Codmoppe sauce Hollandaise" would sound most intriguing on a Savoy menu. More original still would be the "rosted perpes" of a Henry V. banquet, which was the "sea swine" of the unrefined Saxon, the "porco marino" of the medieval ecclesiast.

A master coker gives an early receipt for "pudding of porpusse," another teaches how to "salte porpysse and seele," another how to "undertraunche that porpus." From which it may be seen that enterprise extended also to the spelling of the porpouse.—London Chronicle.

Candy-makers' Tricks. An Aitchison man went into a candy factory. He was surprised to see one of the candy-makers reach with his bare hand into a pot of boiling candy. He brought out a handful of the boiling stuff. He was testing its consistency. He first put his hand in a pail of water. After he had jerked out his hand he put it back in the water. The Aitchison man tried the same thing and did it without getting burned.—Aitchison Globe.

Another Being Question. "I say, pa, is a man from Poland called a Pole?" "Yes, my son." "Then, pa, why isn't a man from Holland called a Hole?"—Comic Cuts.

Insult Added. Big Man (with a grouch)—Will you be so kind as to get off my feet? Little Man (with a bundle)—I'll try, sir. Is it much of a walk?—Cleveland Leader.

A Quess Fish. In European fresh water fish to be found a very large silurid known as the wels. Its head is large, broad and depressed, fully as long as the trunk itself, while the tail is compressed and longer than the head and trunk together. The entire fish is destitute of scales and covered with a smooth, slippery skin like an eel. The snout is very short, the mouth broad, with the lower jaw longer and very extensible. There are six barbels around the mouth, two of which, situated on each side of the upper jaw before the eye, are very long, extending nearly to the tail. The other four are much shorter and arranged in pairs on the chin. Owing to its poor eyesight and sluggish movements the wels would be badly handicapped in the race of life if not for these barbels, especially those of the upper jaw, which can be moved voluntarily in every direction. In moving leisurely about the fish uses them constantly in feeling its way, and at the same time they serve to attract other fishes, which mistake them for worms. When the wels perceives its prey close enough to be seized it makes a dart and rarely fails to capture it.—New York Tribune.

Too Bad. "Some men have a good start in life." "Very true." "It is different with me, however." "How different?" "Mine was a stop."

The things that are for sale but that are not worth advertising are certainly not worth the attention of serious people.

THE SEA ELEPHANT.

His Fearful Jaws the Chief Danger in an Attack.

The chief danger attending the killing of the sea elephant is in approaching too near his terrible jaws, which are capable of biting in two an iron rod the thickness of one's finger. The hunter, however, must get pretty close, as the thick hide and blubber have rendered the animal practically impervious to attack, the only vulnerable point being a spot about the size of a walnut above each eye. Careless hunters have at times got within reach of the brute's teeth and have escaped only by dexterously wriggling from their clothes. I had occasion once to shed my coat with great agility, one of the smaller beasts having caught me by the sleeve, says Captain B. D. Cleveland in the American Magazine.

One afternoon's kill had been about forty animals, some of which had given me and my four hunters considerable trouble. This was mainly due to the treacherous footing and the heavy nature of the work, not only in killing, but in stripping the ponderous brutes. We were anxious to make the afternoon's kill an even fifty, and night was fast coming on.

In cutting out two particularly hard fighters, a male and female, I had overlooked a young bull partly hidden behind an ice hummock. We had stripped both animals and, walking over to the hummock where our guns were stacked, I was leaning to pick mine up when, with a bellow of rage, the young bull reared and whipped his tail-like flippers at me. Luckily the flippers were stacked so as to form a temporary barrier, but unluckily one thick paw was impaled on a bayonet. Rearing in fresh rage, the animal lunged at me with incredible speed, snapping the gun between his javelin teeth as though it were a straw. I leaped backward, but slipped.

Instantly he clutched at my body, but missed in the semidarkness, lunged and clutched again, catching my right arm in his powerful paw. His awkwardness enabled me to regain my feet, but, with a ripping tug, the animal fastened on to the sleeve of my heavy skin jacket, out of which I slipped just as one of my men drove a harpoon into him just above the eye.

TOUR OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS. American Workers to Visit Institutions in Great Britain.

Four prominent Sunday school workers will spend June in making a Sunday school tour of England, Scotland and Wales. They are William N. Hartshorn of Boston, chairman of the executive committee of the International Sunday School association; Marion Lawrence of Toledo, general secretary of the association; Philip E. Howard, publisher of the Sunday School Times, and F. N. Peloubet, author of "Peloubet's Notes." They will depart on the Cunard steamship Saxonia, leaving Boston for Liverpool Tuesday, May 18.

One purpose of the trip is to arouse an interest in the world's sixth Sunday school convention, which will be held in Washington in May, 1910. They hope to induce at least 250 workers from Great Britain to come to the American capital next spring.

This tour will be under the direction of the British Sunday School union, the oldest organization of its kind in the world, which was started 106 years ago. The tourists will visit all the large cities and address meetings on their particular work. An international welcome will be extended to them June 16 in Crystal Palace, London. A feature of this will be the singing of the British national anthem and other songs by 5,000 Sunday school children.

Dr. George W. Bailey of Philadelphia, chairman of the executive committee of the World's association, already has much of the program for the sixth quadrennial convention mapped out. The last gathering of this organization was in Rome and the one previous to that in Jerusalem.

Nature as a Designer. Not the least mysterious of all the wonders of the earth is the extraordinary cleverness of Dame Nature as a carver and designer. Her tools are air, rain, rivers, springs and frost. Any one who has ever seen the marvelous Queen Bess rock on the north Cornish coast, that wonderful presentment of Queen Elizabeth, who is seated so grandly upon the sands, must have asked himself the question as to how much a thing could have been accomplished. Continuous trickling of water wears away the face of the rock. Haphazard it was until at last a weird pattern is formed that sometimes resembles a man's face, sometimes an animal. All over the world Nature has placed her picture gallery and her collection of statuary, the biggest free show in the world.

Another work of Nature's that very often results in extraordinary changes being effected is a landslide. And landslides have arisen from the thinnest possible causes. A little underground flow of water had gradually undermined a hill or cliff until at last the earth became like a hollow nut. Then the soil became top heavy. The sea beat against its foundations, and millions of tons of earth were flung into the sea, which proves the axiom that the thinnest beginnings often produce the mightiest ends.—London Standard.

Had Sure Chance. A patient with a malignant disease of the throat consulted a London specialist. The surgeon recommended the removal of the larynx. The patient expressed a fear that the operation was dangerous.

"Oh, no!" said the surgeon. "You are sure to recover." "But," said the patient, "I understood that the operation was serious indeed."

"Well," said the surgeon, "my reason for saying that you are sure to recover is this: The mortality is nine-tenths out of twenty, and I've had nine."

KILLED THE JAGUAR.

The Terrible Boa Constrictor of the Mexican Jungle.

I had been traveling for about an hour, trying to locate the source of the Santa Rita and winning every inch of ground by hacking and slashing with the machete, when I was startled by a most fearful scream, which seemed to come from somewhere immediately behind me. Turning round and looking back over the trail I had just made, I saw a great commotion taking place among the vines, dead leaves and decaying branches which carpeted the ground, and the blood-curdling screams I had heard rang out again and again. Returning a little nearer, I discovered a "tiger," or, properly speaking, a jaguar or American leopard, and it was writhing in the coils of an enormous boa constrictor. The great snake appeared to have the side of the jaguar's head in its mouth and a coil or two of its body around the neck of the beast, which was making frantic efforts to regain its liberty. The snake had its tail coiled round a small ebony tree about a foot in diameter, and whenever the hapless jaguar relaxed its efforts the serpent would swiftly release itself from the tree and make an attempt to get another coil around the body of its opponent.

I stood there fascinated with horror and yet forgetting my fear in the interest I was taking in this terrible fight between beast and reptile. Presently the snake with an incomprehensibly quick movement succeeded in getting two more coils around the body of the jaguar, but not without receiving severe laceration from the formidable claws of its victim. Then, letting go the jaguar's head, where it seemed to have a firm hold, the boa constrictor raised its head seemingly in triumph and, with its tail still wrapped round the tree, lifted the body of the jaguar up in the air. I heard the bones crack under the fearful strain, and with one awful, despairing scream the jaguar fell back, dead!—World Wide Magazine.

BABY SCHOOL FOR A CHURCH. Amuses Them With Playthings While Mothers Attend Services.

An excuse for not going to church which has been valid for several generations among mothers of large families, though its precise value in the minds of pastors has been somewhat vague, will no longer apply among the mothers of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, at Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, New York city, in the heart of Harlem, where goats abound. The church has established a Sunday morning kindergarten, to which children more than two years old may be taken, in a house adjoining the church. It is being provided with sand tables, blocks and the other equipment of a kindergarten.

The announcement was recently made in the bulletin of the church, and the mothers of ten children took advantage of the offer. The children were all over four years old, and no difficulty was found in amusing them. A well known candy manufacturer recently purchased the two houses 209 and 211 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and gave their use to the church.

PLAN FOR BALLOON RACE.

Aero Club's National Championship Contest Which Will Occur June 5.

Interest in the national championship balloon race of the Aero Club of America, to be held in Indianapolis on June 5, is increasing. In an official announcement A. Holland Forbes of New York, chairman of the contest committee of the Aero Club of America, says that every pilot who starts will receive a silver medal, and his assistant will receive a bronze trophy. Among the new trophies offered is one by Carl Fisher of Indianapolis to the pilot remaining longest in the air. All the contestants will be eligible for the Lahm trophy.

Leo Stevens of New York city recently completed five balloons, all of which will be entered in the contest. On May 15 the City of Springfield, Mass., will make its first voyage for the ascension grounds of the club preparatory to entering the national race.

New Nose For Boy From His Ribs. Surgical skill has given to eight-year-old Carl Trewoy of Denver a new nose, taken from the cartilage of one of his ribs. About a year ago he was run down by an automobile and one of the wheels passed over his face, fracturing the nasal bone and practically destroying the organ. Dr. Lyman A. Denver surgeon, removed a nose shaped piece of cartilage about two inches long from the boy's side and drew skin from either side of the face over it. This was penetrated by tubes connecting with the original nostrils.

PLAN FOR CANADIAN NAVY.

British Rear Admiral Urges Airships as a Prominent Feature.

A nucleus of a Canadian navy, with cruisers on both coasts and with torpedo boats and airship scouts, is what Rear Admiral Ernest James Fleet of London suggests for Canada in a letter which he has written to this country, says an Ottawa dispatch. He has commanded two British warships on the Pacific coast. He suggests for the Pacific coast two new cruisers, six destroyers, six torpedo boats and airships. Regarding the latter he says: "One or more dirigible airships fitted for observation and scouting and dropping high explosive bombs, to be worked by the Canadian navy and housed at Rodd hill, Esquimaut, would be invaluable working in conjunction with a naval force, both in threatening raiding cruisers with high explosive shells and in communicating to the garrisons the locality of a raiding force at sea."

THE CLARINET.

The clarinet has the richest, sweetest voice of all the wood wind instruments, although its sound does not travel quite so far as that of the oboe. Whenever, as sometimes happens, there are two melodies to be played at once, the clarinet takes the lower of the two, while the violins play the upper and more important one. But in a military band, where there are no strings at all, the clarinets play the chief melody. The bass clarinet is not so smooth or so sweet as the higher ones. It has a rather choky sound, though softer than that of the bassoon.—St. Nicholas.

REASSURING HIM.

"A little final advice," said a professor of elocution, addressing his pupils before the annual entertainment—"go well to the front of the stage, don't hesitate and don't be nervous!" "But, I say, professor," remarked a very self satisfied member of the class, "suppose I forget part of my oration?" "Oh, that doesn't matter," replied the professor. "On the contrary, the more of it you forget the better the audience will like it!"

HELPED OUT.

A grocery clerk in a small town had been considerably bored one day by solicitors for church fairs, raffles, charity and other purposes and was getting disgusted when a small, red haired urchin came in and asked him if he could help him out with a baseball glove. "Got the glove with you?" asked the impatient clerk. "Er—no," answered the urchin. "Then," said the irritated clerk as he caught him by the neck and trousers, "I'll help you out without it!"—Judge.

IN A DILEMMA.

"A necklace of diamonds has been stolen from me!" said Mrs. Cumrox. "Aren't you going to notify the police?" "I don't know what to do. It does seem rather classy to be robbed of jewelry, and yet I hate to have people think that I'd ever miss a little thing like a necklace."—Washington Star.

From a "cold-blooded business viewpoint," it's not worth while to actually cut prices below the "usual" and then fall to so advertise the fact that everybody is told about it.

QUEENSBORO BRIDGE.

The Greatest Structure of Its Kind in the World.

Measured by the combined length and capacity of its five main spans, the Queensboro bridge, across the East river from Fifty-ninth street, New York, to Ravenswood, Queens, is the greatest bridge in the world. Including approaches, its total length is 8,600 feet, width 86 feet and greatest height over 300 feet above the water. It crosses from shore to shore, 135 feet above the river, with three enormous spans of 1,182 feet, 630 feet and 984 feet, the middle one reaching across the full width of Blackwell's island. Besides these there are two more great "anchorage" spans, one at each end, wholly over dry land, with a length of 3,724 feet for the five, which together contain over 105,000,000 pounds of steel. No other spans in this country, except suspension bridges, approach the longest of these, and the only trussed span in the world which exceeds it is the Forth bridge, which, although 1,710 feet long, has a capacity for only two railroad tracks, less than one-third of this. There are two decks, the lower carrying a wide driveway and four electric car tracks and the upper one two sidewalks and two elevated railroad tracks and having in all an estimated capacity of 200,000,000 car passengers and millions of vehicles and pedestrians annually. It cost over \$20,000,000.—Exchange.

TO PICTURE SHIPS IN ACTION.

United States Navy to Use Cinematograph on One of Its Tugs.

At the Brooklyn navy yard a moving picture camera placed on a tug will be used to photograph speed trials, gunnery practice and maneuvers for the naval board at Washington.

The machine will be in a nonoscillating room suspended on an axle, so as to remain stationary no matter how badly the tug rolls. The camera will be high enough just above the bridge to have an unobstructed view of naval vessels in action. The pictures will enable the board to study the relative merits of the various ships and correct errors in reports of the efficiency of gun crews. Navy men said it would revolutionize the methods of handling ships while attacking under fire.

PLAN FOR A CANADIAN NAVY.

British Rear Admiral Urges Airships as a Prominent Feature.

A nucleus of a Canadian navy, with cruisers on both coasts and with torpedo boats and airship scouts, is what Rear Admiral Ernest James Fleet of London suggests for Canada in a letter which he has written to this country, says an Ottawa dispatch. He has commanded two British warships on the Pacific coast. He suggests for the Pacific coast two new cruisers, six destroyers, six torpedo boats and airships. Regarding the latter he says: "One or more dirigible airships fitted for observation and scouting and dropping high explosive bombs, to be worked by the Canadian navy and housed at Rodd hill, Esquimaut, would be invaluable working in conjunction with a naval force, both in threatening raiding cruisers with high explosive shells and in communicating to the garrisons the locality of a raiding force at sea."

THE RESEMBLANCE.

Miss (making an unexpected raid on the kitchen)—Who is this, Mary? Mary—M-me brother, please 'm. Mistress—Indeed! But he doesn't resemble you in the least, Mary—No'm! But he was remarkable alike before 'e 'ad 'is beard shaved off.—London Sketch.

ELECTRICAL DISCHARGES FROM PLANTS.

The atmosphere surrounding our earth is known to be electrified, and its charges are bound to play an important part in many phenomena. Atmospheric electrification thus is responsible for the formation of rain and hail, and, while fine weather generally is characterized by the presence of positive electricity, a change in the weather is generally accompanied by a change in the sign of atmospheric electricity. That the electrification of the air does exert some influence on plant growth is inferred from the fact that electrified plants, under the influence of sunshine, can give off electricity from the leaves, and as the air is naturally electrified relatively to the soil all plants are bound to be in a constant state of slow electrical discharge which is made active on the rising of the sun.—Technical World Magazine.

EXCLUSIVE.

"Where do the Hottentots live, Mary?" a schoolteacher asked one of her pupils. "I don't know, 'm," said Mary primly. "Ma won't let me visit any of the people in this neighborhood."

THE EXCEPTIONS.

"Blinks has a fine new apartment." "Everything stationary in it, I suppose." "Absolutely everything—except his wife and the cook."—Harper's Bazar.

CYNICAL.

Sillius—Do you think it is possible for one woman to make another woman perfectly happy? Cynicus—Oh, yes; simply by envying her.—Philadelphia Record.

YOU CANNOT DREAM YOURSELF INTO A CHARACTER.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—Thomas Carlyle.

STANTON BALL TEAM TOUR.

Stanton, Neb., June 30.—The Stanton ball team will go to Valentine July 11 to play four games of ball with that fast team in that city. The boys will take tents along and camp out during their stay there.

A farmers' institute was organized Saturday afternoon. About twenty farmers met at the court house and elected Charles McLeod president, Leo Ohman of Pilger vice president, Edwin Chace secretary and treasurer. Executive committee: Conrad Wegner, James Doty of Pilger and Charles Cooney. The institute will meet January 7 and 8 next.

THE STANTON BAND HAS AN ENGAGEMENT TO PLAY AT THE WEST POINT CELEBRATION JULY 5.

Stanton celebrates July 3.

SOID HIS LAND.

Fresho, S. D., June 24.—Norfolk Daily News.—Gentlemen: Drop the ad sent you last week. I sold the 1/2 section, 1 1/2 miles from town advertised at \$20 per acre to M. M. Hepton-stall, secretary and treasurer of the Elwood Land and Trust company of Sac City, Ia.

TEMPLE IN JERUSALEM.

Masonic Structure to Be Modeled After One Erected by Solomon.

With the idea of ultimately establishing in Jerusalem, the birthplace of Freemasonry, a Masonic temple, a petition is being circulated in Boston for the incorporation by the legislature of a company to further the project.

As yet details for the purchase of the temple have not been completed, the present plan being to have the proposed corporation attend to such matters. The promoters of the plan urge that it is most fitting that Masonry should be represented in Jerusalem by a temple modeled after that erected by King Solomon, the first grand master of the craft.

ANOTHER WAY TO ESCAPE.

"Papa." "What is it, Theohad?" "May I ask you a question?" "Certainly you may, my child. It is only by asking questions that we can improve our minds and prepare ourselves for our work in the world. I am glad to note a spirit of inquiry in you, and I hope you may never arrive at the place where you think you know it all and cease to solicit information from others. What is your question, my son?" "I forget, papa."—Newark News.

HOPS.

"Have you seen the account in this morning's papers about Dr. Cutting having brought a dead man back to life?" "No. Did he do that?" "Yes. It was a wonderful demonstration of his skill." "Well, I shall be more hopeful now than I have been for some time. If he can bring the dead back to life he may be able to bring back the book he borrowed from me about two years ago."—Chicago Record-Herald.

BEGGING IN PARIS.

Giving up his profession, a Paris beggar offers his "pitch" for sale. His advertisement reads: "For sale, present holder retiring to the country, good situation for one legged man; neighborhood of the Etoile; hours of work, 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.; receipts, \$2.40 to \$3.15; regular passerby, children and strangers; or any infirmity would suit."

THE RESEMBLANCE.

Miss (making an unexpected raid on the kitchen)—Who is this, Mary? Mary—M-me brother, please 'm. Mistress—Indeed! But he doesn't resemble you in the least, Mary—No'm! But he was remarkable alike before 'e 'ad 'is beard shaved off.—London Sketch.

ELECTRICAL DISCHARGES FROM PLANTS.

</