

ly large to enable him to successfully overthrow the present sultan and usurp his throne.

Mr. Perdicaris, who is a wealthy man, is now 64 years old, having been born in the United States consulate at Athens April 1, 1840. His father, Gregory A. Perdicaris, was a naturalized citizen and held the position of consul general. For a while Mr. Perdicaris. Sr., was professor of Greek in Harvard. Ion Perdicaris was educated at Trenton Academy and spent the first twenty-five years of his life in Trenton, where the family was famous for its entertainments. During the civil war it gave liberally to the southern cause. At one time Ion Perdicaris seriously contemplated purchasing the Bonaparte estate at Bordentown; but having spent several years in Europe and Africa, he finally decided to make Morocco his home. He bought the sultan's old palace a few miles outside of Tangier, and there he and his family have since demanding tribute. Instead, this gov- but not serious, condition. He came resided.

magnificent place, and has been for years one of the show places and the center of the social life of Tangier.

Mr. Perdicaris, who is president of the Hygienic Commission, is, of course, well known to all the diplomatic and consular representatives in Aristocratic Englishman Has Had Tangier. Sir Arthur Nicholson, the British Minister there, is his personal friend, and Mr. Gummere, the Ameri- the career of Baron Lyveden, who has can Consul, is another; and both are just arrived with a parliamentary killing himself. Apparently he had doing all that is possible to secure his party from England to tour this counrelease. He is not unknown to the try. By going on the stage when a weapon and become obsessed with the

It is believed that the kidnaping of when he purchased his Tangier cha-lon Perdicaris, an American, and his teau, and they accompanied him

dit, has a deeper significance than at universal genius, with a talent for first appeared, for there is now an nearly everything of interest. He was, ular young executive of Baltimore, impression that the leader of the ban- in addition to being a writer, painter from a motive as yet unrevealed and to succeed Bishop Berry, as editor of dits in northern Morocco may incite and musician, a fine athlete and much probably unknown to any one living, the Epworth Herald of Chicago, has isfied with the reform which the new enthusiastic supporter of Home, the 30, and, leaving his bride in the drawsultan has endeavored to inspire. As Spritualist, and was also a student of ing room, went into another room and

sent a bullet into his brain. Mrs. Me-Lane was, before marriage, the weal-Raisuli, the brigand, whose carried him off, has been at Mr. Per- thy and aristocratic Mrs. Van Bibber. dicaris' house, and has always been and has a splendid fortune and a beauwell treated there: but on these visits | tiful home. he learned enough to know his host | The suicide will excite wide sym was the kind of person for whom he pathy, because of his youth, his abilcould command a large ransom. Mr. Perdicaris has the reputation of being generous and kind to all who come in contact with him, and he was especially kind to the Moors, who are now, according to his letter to the Ameri-

can Consul, treating him with as much consideration as a captive could expect. In this connection it is interesting to know that Raisuli, appreciating the delicate health of Mr. erdicaris and the fact that he might suffer from the absence of accusomed comforts, sent back to his chateau for bedding for him. This also illustrates the daring of the bandits. who, being hand-in-hand with the Moorish soldiery, have little to fear. The kidnaping was accomplished with great case and without exciting suspicion. Raisuli was well known to Mr. Perdicaris, having often been treated kindly there. On the evening of May 18, Raisuli with a few of his band entered the place, and while some of them attacked the servants who interfered, the owner of the chateau and his stepson were carried out, put upon horses and led away.

Distance is counted by time in Morocco, and as the captives were car escaped, that one feels almost justiried off to about a day's journey, it is fied in calling them unintended. probable that they are not fifty miles from Tangier.

Rear Admiral Chadwick's South Atlantic squadron will be sent to Tangier from the Azores, and Rear Admiral Jewell has been ordered to make a demonstration off Tangier in order to convince the Moroccan authorities of this government's earnestness in the demand for Mr. Perdica ris' release. This is not the first time the United States warships have been | had met with a slight accident while sent to Morocco. In 1801 Tripoli de riding a bicycle some time before, and clared war against the United States, had been left in a nervous and weak ernment sent a squadron of frigates, home one day from a drive, started The chateau of Mr. Perdicaris is under Commodore Preble, and after to change his clothes, and in the built upon a hill, which its owner has four bombardments and several land midst of the process picked up a renamed Mount Washington. It is a engagements the Barbary States volver and shot himself in the temple. ceased hostilities, and the Salli Rovers | The case attracted so much attention ceased to prey upon the Mediterra- because of the lack of all indication nean and the North Atlantic.

MADE HIS OWN WAY.

Checkered Career. Romantic in the extreme has been sultan, and the poor of the Moorish boy he offended his father, an aristo- idea that therein lay the end of his



city have every reason to know him, I cratic clergyman. The youth came to for to them he has become a genuine America and became a waiter in a benefactor. Count de Buisserat, the Bowery restaurant. Next he was s Belgian Minister, is his neighbor, oc- fisherman down in North Carolina cupying a villa adjoint Mr. Perdiand when he tired of that life he caris.

a sculptor of ability, as a painter and | wound up this part of his career on as a musician; and it is said that it the American liner Paris, now the was his love for the beautiful that led Philadelphia, on which he was a his administrative difficulties, his him to make Tangier his home, for it steward. In 1901 he succeeded, on the strain in connection with the reis to-day the one place on the borders death of the second Lord Lyveden, to building of Baltimore, or his few of the Mediterranean which has not the titles and estates, which include been Europeanized. It is still a very some 15,000 acres of the best land in reasons that would seem possible to foreign town, and years ago, when, as Northamptonshire, and since that time cause the deliberate taking of his life. a young man, he saw it first, he was he has become one of the most popucaptivated with its appearance. He lar peers in the United Kingdom. subsequently returned to it and purchased the palace El Minzah, which overlooks the sapphire waters of the Mediterranean.

deal of his time in New York, where it as he was the first day he turned his accomplishments were thoroughly out a bicycle. When asked as to how appreciated. He had studied art and he became a successful business man music in Europe, and for a while resided in London, where, about thirtyhe used to get up at 4 o'clock in the five years ago, he was contributing morning and plow a field and then papers on art topics to "The Galaxy." later sell vegetables. He also read His parents continued to reside in a the biographies of big men and tried fine residence in Trenton until 1877. to emulate them. Pen Picture of Helen Gould.

Miss Helen Miller Gould probably receives more requests for her photo- Anson Phelps Stokes, no longer makes graph than any other woman in Amer- even an outward show of living with ica, but never responds favorably. her Austrian husband, and there will She has sat for her picture two or be legal separation before long, it is three times, always with the strict un- thought. Their marriage was a splenderstanding that no one else gets one did affair, and for a while the barof the photographs without her con-sent. As an additional precaution she of Vienna, but eventually she quaris singularly sweet in expression. Her ty Settlement, is leading an ideally tien, of the many who would be glad he does to people of good minds whose voice is low, pleasant to hear.

Jokai's Method of Working.

One who knew Jokai says that the novelist never troubled to work out his plot in detail beforehand. "He trusted to his imagination for guidance as to what his characters were rather live in a place where I know neither writing nor intending to write scout to the government troops in exto do at a given moment, and often somebody and where everybody is an autobiography in the proper sense peditions against hostile Navajos and when he had completed a chapter of somebody. The style in some of those of the term. The events of such a life Mexican bandits. His most famous a feuilleton which half Hungary was New York saloons is something to re as mine cannot be worth recording. I exploit was the killing of the last of waiting to read he would remark to member. The bartender won't drink may leave some reminiscences of men the famous Espinoza brothers and his his friends, as the printer's devil with you even. Now, I like to have with whom I have conversed and nephew, who had committed numerous rushed away with the copy, 'I should the bartender to drink with me occa things which I have seen. But I am murders of white people in southern like to know what those people will sionally, out of the same bottle, just find to do and say to-morrow.'

Jap Wins Honors in America. The first Japanese to receive the tegree of doctor of medicine from

> s the swiftest river s the Sutlej, which.

worked his way bask to England and The captive has long been known as there-became a sailor. Finally he

Col. Pope's Rise to Success. Col. Albert A. Pope of bicycle fame has reached his 64th year. He is hale Early in his life he passed a good and hearty and just as young in spir-

> Unhappy International Marriage. Baroness Halkett, eldest daughter of ert Hunter, head of the Universi- gratify the curiosity, or even admirahappy life.

People Not Sociable Enough. Charles M. Russell, a Montana cowboy artist, who visited New Jersey

recently, has returned to his Montana graphy, and he writes to the editor of panion of Kit Carson, is dead at Fort home, and in an interview says: "I'd the New York Sun about it: "I am Garland, Col. Tobin served as a to be sure I ain't getting poison."

Princess an Artist of Skill Princess Henry of Battenberg has considerable skill in the almost obso-Yashington university, St. Louis, is lete art of illuminating. Among Fujimori, who graduated last Queen Victoria's favorite volumes He is also a graduate of the were a copy of Thomas a Kempis' who accompanied him to the arctic Medical college and the "Imitation" and a superb autograph album, both of which were illuminated by her daughter.

> Spider Webs Are Tough. A thread of spider silk is decidedly descent of 12,000 tougher than a bar of steel of the same size.

REVOLVES

HARD TO EXPLAIN SUICIDE.

to Have Everything to Live For. Mayor Robert M. McLane, the pop-

ity, his happy prospects, but more

than all these because it bears the

marks of being one of those sudden

deeds of self-destruction which seem

so unnecessary, so easily to have been

It may be, indeed, that evidence

will later come to show that for some

hours, or even days, preceding the act

Mayor McLane had made up his mind

to it. But there is nothing yet to in-

dicate even that he planned it as he

entered the room in which he died.

Not long ago a young clergyman in

England killed himself under circum-

stances that seemed inexplicable. He

that he had ever thought for an in-

stant of self-destruction or that he

had any reason for it, that it was care-

fully investigated by representatives

of several medical and scientific soci-

eltes. Summing up the study of the

case, the Lancet expressed the belief

that he had really no intention of

suddenly dropped his eyes on the

suffering. The deed followed the

thought with nothing of what we call

It is not impossible that such was

Mayor McLane's end, for certainly

none of the facts that we know of

weeks of married life, furnish any

Maxims of Russell Sage.

ust Russell Sage will be 88 years old.

If he follows his annual custom his

birthday celebration will be in nowise

distinguished from any ordinary work-

day as far as he is concerned. The

Wall street reporters usually drop in

"to see how the old man is," and he

never tires of answering their inevi-

table question: "Mr. Sage, what do

young man's success?" "Frugality."

he always answers; "frugality and in-

Kruger's Health Fairly Good.

A correspondent living in Mentone.

France, writes that Paul Kruger is in

considering his great age, reports to

the contrary notwithstanding. He

lives in complete retirement and

Not Writing Autobiography.

Consumptives to Go North.

Peary, the arctic explorer, has con-

sented to take a party of consumptives

to the far North on his next trip to ac-

commodate a Washington physician

zone a few years ago. Among the

fords of Greenland, he points out, are

constant sunshine and a dustless and

germless atmosphere.

Goldwin Smith has noticed the re-

to see him and talk with him.

On the 4th day of the coming Aug-

reflection intervening.

Such cases have been known.

TO EDIT EPWORTH HERALD.

Rev. Stephen J. Herben Chosen by Methodist Conference. The Rev. Stephen J. Herben, whom the Methodist conference has chosen been assistant editor of the Christian Advocate of New York since 1895. He was born in England in 1861, was graduated from the Northwestern university at Evanston in 1889, and from the Garrett Biblical institute in 1891.



From 1890 to 1895 he was assistant editor of the paper of which he now has been made editor.

BRITAIN'S OBJECT IN TIBET.

Permanent Establishment of Mission in Lhassa Probable. There seems now to be little ques tion as to England's intentions toward Tibet. For a moment it looked as though the British army invading Tibet might be withdrawn when the government at Lhassa refused to negotiate with Col. Younghusband; but the present intention of the English is to avowedly push on to Lhassa no matter what the cost. The Dalai Lama should have sent his represe tatives to meet the English mission at Gyangtse, but he seemed deaf to his "opportunity," and must now suffer the inevitable consequence of not heeding "the knock upon the door." It will probably alter the entire future of Tibet

That the final advance to Lhassa will be bloody there can be little doubt. The forces of the Tibetans now arrayed against the English number about 8,000, and are said to be increasing. Reports tend to show that, although badly armed and handled. they are brave and stubborn, and that there will probably be 20,000 men in the field to oppose the British march to the sacred city. The Tibetans are also receiving heavier ordnance from Lhassa, and many of them are now using rifles of superior Buropean make, which fire express bullets havthe "peaceful mission" has turned into an army of invasion is evident, and that England will be disposed to hold Tibet to account for a war indemnity of some kind is not among the improbabilities. The London paobserved in the future.

NEW HEAD OF ENGINEERS.

motive Brotherhood. W. S. Stone, the grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. was formerly an engineer on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway,

W. S. Stone the Choice of the Loco-



W.S.STONE

and born in Iowa forty-four years ago. tion for a four-year term on the first in fevers. ballot at the engineer's convention at Los Angeles.

Struggle With English Language. H. Kobayahsi of Tokio, Japan, hus addressed a note to the Village Imhim effectually from the dangers that skins he much puncture?"

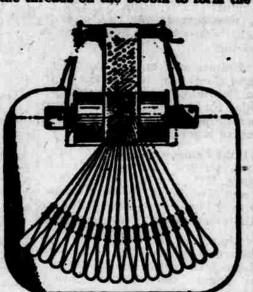
Old Indian Fighter Dead. Tom Tobin, an old scout and Indian fighter, well known as a former comport that he is writing his autobionot putting anything into the hands of Colorado because of religious fanat-

> Benefit for Clement Scott. Clement Scott, the dean of the Lonbenefit. Mr. Scott has been suffering from an incurable illness for the last year, and although he once wielded enormous influence, he has now fallen upon evil times. It is expected the performance will realize \$10,000.

Food Capacity of Live Stock. A sheep eats seven hundredweight In San Juan, Porto Rico, there are of grass in a --- ar, a cow 60 hundredfive families for every two dwellings. | weight.

It would be a revelation to the shop-pers who visit the city stores in and even with no loom at all, turning out the dainty fabrics with only their

The great value of this product and the enormous amount of labor spent in its manufacture have led the inventor to study out every rossible means of simplifying the manual part of the work. A simple little machine. with the aid of which even the young may be taught to manufacture some neat pattern of lace and on which skilful woman can soon learn to turn out complicated patterns, is that shown in the illustration. The mode of use is to attach the ends of the threads from all the bobbins to a flat strip of ribbon just beyond the pincovered roller and then interweave the threads on the bobbin to form the



desired pattern, winding up the finished product on the reel as the work

Sylvester G. Lewis, of Chicago, Ill., is the designer of this machine.

Heating by Electricity. In the fourth installment of a series of articles on the heating and ventilation of workshops and factories, by Ernest G. Beck, says the Electrical of the electric systems is discussed. With other heating systems it is impossible to realize the ideal conditions, but with the electrical systems there is no such difficulty. The efficiency of the method is nearly 100 per cent, since there is little leakage, and the loss in conducting mains is usually negligible. The system is economical, since it is easily regulated. Although out doing the roots any harm. The

pers are already mentioning the estab. the higher cost of the current. Some lishment of a permanent mission at of the decided advantages of electrithe absence of piping and valves, economy of floor space, the ease with

which the energy is delivered to the installing the wires, to see that they are thoroughly insulated, and the rawhich are lighted and operated by can be used. electricity.

Electrical Changes Fixed. cess of positive electricity, Dr. Jolly for laying floor with gutters. observing that both in his own case and that of other subjects the best condition of health corresponded to and unsatisfactory. In sections where the positive discharges, while during suitable flag stones are easily pro-He was selected last August to fill the periods of negative dominance the vacancy caused by the death of there was weakness and lassitude. P. M. Arthur, and that his work has These changes also have their echo you consider the chief factors in a been approved was shown by his electin the state of general health, notably

German Scientist's Discovery. A German meteorologist, Dr. Schliep, claims that it is possible to determine approximately the condition of the atmosphere by comparing the curves of the registering barometer a very comfortable state of health provement society of South Orange on one hand with those of the ther-N. J., which runs about like this: mometer and the hygrometer on the 6 inch sides would they be strong "The honorable of the South Oranges other. Dr. Schliep states that when enough to bear the weight? are asked in what way do they rid the harometer descends while the "strangers cannot see him, unless by themselves of him the much trouble thermometer and hygrometer ascend chance when he walks in his garden some mosquito? How do they ap the atmosphere is charged with elec- of the building so that it rests on end buys the original plates. Miss Gould reled with her husband and returned or drives out. He is old and there are proach him in his house among the tricity, while the electricity of the air of the joists these will provide sufteen eggs, which it took from under is a brunette, with brown hair and to America. Her sister, who married obvious reasons why he should not reeds and marshes, so as to remove is positive when the barometer as ficient support, but if it is built in the cends and the thermometer lowers.

Tells Amount of Precipitation. weather bureau on top of the custom- hold the weight. house at St. Louis. It accurately tells of the amount of precipitation. The rain is drained into a double bucket. so poised that it tips on receiving a certain amount of water. Every move in front on level ground, how high ment of this kind is registered by an should it be set in order to appear electrical connection.

As Yet Unknown to Science. don dramatic critics, is to have a in order to differentiate its disturbed the general thing houses of this size conditions from its normal conditions. | are set about that high.

> The breeze from an electric fan directed against a show window house 20 by 20 feet, and 8 feet to the evaporates the moisture which in cold eaves, having four rooms; how much weather would form a frosting. Original medical research of great value has been recently done by

TO BUILD CONCRETE ARCH.

search of finery to trim their gowns | ten feet the arch can be moulded all to know the story of how the lace in one. When the diameter is greater which they so much prize is made— the concrete should be molded into ow whole families and even towns | blocks and then laid up the same as continental Europe are engaged in stone. If the culvert is not more than this work, especially in the long win- five feet wide, the arch may be put er months, when they are shut in by on flat, but if wider it should have a the ice and snow. Some of these toil- little crown. The plan shown desers have to-day the aid of electricity cribes the mode of building an arch. and fine machinery in their work, but It has a 2 by 12 inch plank on the bed for years and years others have been of the stream; on this stand 2 by 4 toiling on old-fashioned hand looms, inch upright, which should not be



more than 2½ feet apart; on top of this a 2 by 4 inch scantling is laid lengthways of arch; then a center cut out of the plank, or inch boards and covered with inch lumber to hold the | the British uniforms drilling in the arch. The earth should be well rammed around the wall when filling in. stand upon the walls.

Fitting Rafters on a Barn. E. N.-I am building a barn 80 by 32 feet, and wish to put on two sets of rafters, to meet at the perline plate. What length should the rafters be and how should they be fastened?

Each set of rafters should be 12 feet long. The lower set should project one foot over the lower plate. These should be sawed so as to sit squarely on the plate, the projecting foot to be two inches deep. The upper end of the rafter rests on the perline plate, and the lower end of the upper rafter lies beside it. The top sides of the two rafters should be flush. The upper rafter fits on the perline plate with a tongue on the lower side to drop down on the inside of the plate to form a brace. The rafters are all spiked to the plates if necessary. The lower rafters should have a 9-foot rise and the upper ones

Clearing Land of Willows. Subscriber.-I have some water willows on my farm. I have cut them down, but they grow up again. I think they will have to be dug up. What is traordinary proportions of a trunk for a great artist, you know. the best way to get rid of them?

Cutting willows down will not kill them. Osier beds can be cut for a great many years for the oziers within point of actual cost of the heating only way to get rid of willows is to medium, the electrical system, as com- root out each bush. The easiest way ing a range up to 1,400 yards. That pared with hot water and steam, is at to do this is to hitch a chain round a disadvantage, the bill for electric the bush near the bottom and then heating is often less than that for drag it out by the roots with a horse, steam, because eelctrical energy is after loosening the bush by cutting supplied by meter, and the consump- some of the main roots with an ax. tion varies exactly on the power de- Many acres have been cleared in this veloped. This more than counteracts way in Manitoba, and it is found the most convenient way of doing the work. If the bushes are not very Lhassa, and the exaction of guaran- cal systems, apart from the questions large the land may be burnt over and tees that British "rights" be strictly of economy and energy efficiency, are then plowed with a heavy scrub plow.

I want to put up a concrete kitchen. heater and with which radiators can | 16 by 20 feet, and 14 feet high; the be moved from one position to an- end will join the present building other. There is no difficulty in main- leaving three sides to build, two sides taining a circulation of current, as is | 20 feet long, and the end wall 16 feet, often the case with hot water systems. | with gable ends. How much gravel The disadvantages of the electrical will be required and how much cesystems are: Care must be taken in ment, the wall being six inches thick?

Your wall would require 19 barrels diators themselves must be construct- of natural rock cement and 15 yards ed so as to guard against short cir- of gravel, making the concrete one of cuits. The actual heating surface cement to one of gravel; or, if Portmust be encased to protect it against | land is used. 14 barrels would do the accidents. While electric heating sys- work, making the concrete one of cetems are not widely used yet, the au- ment to seven of gravel. This estithor believes that they will become mate is given on using all gravel (no very popular in the future. They stone for fillers) as the wall, being would seem especially suited for shops only six inches thick, very little stone

A Stone Stable Floor. W. H.-I have been told that a A naval physician. Dr. Jolly, has ap- good stable floor can be made by plied the Schliep rule in Madagascar, using large flat stones laid on a bed and by comparing the instruments he of sand, leaving them about an inch has been able to fix the changes of the apart and filling the space between electrical condition—changes which with cement. Would such a floor be vary during the day and night. Dur- as good as one made entirely of ce ing the dry season there was an ex- ment? If so, please give directions

> Flag stone floors are very rough cured, farmers are taking up stone floors and replacing them with concrete. If flag stones are used the edges of the gutters should be made of either concrete or planks set on

Support for a Chimney.

A. E. B.—I wish to build a brick flue 18 feet high, 30 bricks to the foot. I want it to rest on a floor having 4 by 6 inch sills, 12 feet long and 16 inches apart. If the sills rest on the

center of the room supports should be the eggs were replaced under the hen provided immediately underneath. If the chimney starts from the ground A tipping bucket attachment has floor a small abutment can be built been added to the rain gauge of the under the joints or sills, which will

Setting a Cottage. J. H. A .- In building a one-story cottage, 19 by 23 feet, with a veranda well from the road?

A one-story house should be set It can be said with reasonable cer- about two and one-half or three feet tainty that electricity and magnetism above the grade, if the appearance are states of disturbances in the uni- from the road is the only consideraversal ether, although the exact kind tion to take into account, and assumof disturbance cannot yet be defined, ing that the lot is level. The depth partly because the mechanism of the of the cellar sometimes has to do ether itself must be sufficiently known with the height from the grade. As

> Material for House. Nor-West.-I wish to build a small lumber would be required?

Roughly estimating, it would re-Japanese army surgeons upon the in- quire about 4,000 feet of lumber, 5 fluence of insects in spreading germ squares of shingles and 230 yards of plantering for your house.

To a Cigar. O. Panatella, you are blent With much of human element, And when your form and fate we We think how you resemble man.

Sometimes you are domestic. He is often compelled to be Again, to honor custom's due He must provide much revenue.

And man—like you, a helpless thing— is made for some one's pleasuring; Like you, some day he meets his match Like you, he many dreams was batch. O. Panatella, you and man Indeed fulfill the selfsame plan. For in the end aside you're cast And come to ashes at the last.

Paris' Ancient Watch.

One of the curiosities of Paris, Me is an ancient watch which has been in one of the leading families for generations. Gen. Parwell carried this watch during the war of 1812. Its previous history is unknown, although it evidently came from England at a much earlier date. The dial is ivory and upon it is

hand painting in colors of a fort with soldiers in the bright colors of foreground. Sentinels in red coats

The door to this fort is cut through the dial and connected with the me chanism in the interior is a weel, on which are soldiers in colored uniforms. As this wheel slowly revolves. privates and officers appear to pass through the door of the fort at regu lar intervals.

It is said to be the only watch of the kind in existence.

On the interior of the case several watchmakers, who have repaired or cleaned it have engraved their names. Among these is Oliver Gerish. Portland's first watchmaker. When he repaired this watch the only jewelry store in the Porest city was in an unfinished chamber. The proprietor had no showcase or counter and kept his money to make change in a wood box in the brace of a beam. Another man who repaired this

watch was Waldron of Norway, who was the first watchmaker in Oxford

Dr. Welwitsch brings news of a wonderful tree which he found growing in the west of Africa and named for himself, the Welwitsch. The exfour feet in diameter, with a height of only one foot, make the plant look

like a round table. The tree never has more than two leaves, and these are the seed leaves, which appeared when the plant first began to grow. and which it never sheds or replaces with others. They are in themselves remarkable productions, often attaining a length of six feet, with a breadth of from two to two and a half feet great lover of the weed, Mr. Puffingeach being cut into numerous ribbon like segments. The flowers form crim much as you do?" son clusters something like those of the larch. These trees form forests on a tableland some six miles broad. at a height of from 300 to 400 feet mean?" above the sea on the west coast of Puffington-"He has been

Africa. Opium Smoking in China. It is generally understood that a large percentage of the Chinese are addicted to the use of opium. This is a misconception. The belief that the Chinese of rank and culture use the drug is due to the prominence given to the cultivation of the plant and the manufacture of opium in the Celestial empire. As a matter of fact, a native who uses opium is looked upon by his

superiors as we discuss and classify our drunkards. The idea that a pill will produce an exhilarating effect on the beginner is also erroneous. One must be accustomed to the use of the drug to get the pleasant effect. The first pipe to an American produces nauses. Two or three will make him sick. If he can stand eight or nine of these "nills" he is apt to dream, but the awakening is always an unpleasant reality.

Fish in Peculiar Prison. A fisherman on Sebago lake in Maine hooked something while trolling and on reeling in his line found a small log attached. The piece of wood was hollow and the ends filled with refuse. Upon shaking it three small, but very lively bass, fell out into the canoe. The supposition is that they were chased into the log by a larger fish and in some way became prisoners.

Cosmopolitan New York. Here is a New York court item: A Greek driver for a Chinese firm is ac | you can trust? cused of running over an Italian boy: he was arrested by an Irish police man: the boy was attended by a Ger man doctor, and a Hebrew coroner held the inquest. Now a French and Scotch judge and an American jury you die." whether the firm shall pay damages

Annual Snake Story. A vouched for story from Gates nearly ten feet long swallowed four- dirls, too?" and in due time each egg hatched.

"Brands" His Hens. A man at Deering, Me., who has has adopted a unique method of iden they'd be sure to keep it up all day. tification. In short he paints a wide red cellar around the neck of each hen. And the hens, true to their sex, enjoy the frill.

Rare Spike Horn Deer. An interesting addition has been made to the collection in the museum of the Maine fish and game depart ment in the shape of a finely mounted head of a spike horn deer. The head is interesting because there is but one born and that in the velvet.

Mighty Killer of Snakes. A. N. Albee of Warwick, Mass., as serts that he has killed 27 black snakes this year, of a total length of so she never thinks of leaving. 122 feet, the longest being six feet and the shortest three feet.

"Bouncing" Boy, Indeed. The Missouri baby record was se county, gave birth to a sixteen-pound I do, and he promptly agreed with



The grocer sent his bill to-day and what do you think he charged ar for butter?" "How much?"

"Twenty-eight cents a pound." "Good land! It's downright robery. No wonder we're always poor. By the way, dear, I found a parrot today that talks in three languages. : he man wants only \$10 for it." "What a bargain! We must have the bird, by all means."

No Reflected Glory for Him. "After all, what's the use marrying woman who has the ability to make erself famous?" "Well, a wife of that kind, you know, nay make herself known to poster-

"Nothing of the kind. Consider the ase of Mme. Du Barry's husband. "Il bet \$40 that nine out of every ten people honestly believe there never was a Mr. Du Barry."



Grace-He says Friday is his lucky day. Marie-Why, do you suppose? Grace—Oh, I guess he was born on hat day.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Worse Than Green Goods. Uncle Wayback-I jus' tell you, th' sity is an awful place. Skin yeh alive there

Uncle Wayback-Eh? Did yeh meet some green goods men while you was in th' city? Farmer Meadow-No-o, but my wife net some dry goods men.-New York Weekly.

Farmer Meadow (gloomily)-That's

Not the Real Thing at All. "Oh, yes, Miss Birdling is a cultivated singer, but she will never pass

"And why not, pray?" "Because she can sing in nothing but English." "Oh, dear! Is that so?"

"Yes, and it is abominably good English, too. You can understand every word she says."-Stray Stories. Peace to His Ashes. Mrs. DeSwell-"You seem to be a

ton. Does your father smoke as

Puffington-"Well, I should be Mrs. DeSwell-"What

It Worried Him. "That land," said the city nephew, "is valued at \$800 a front foot." "Thunderation!" exclaimed the old farmer, hastily moving back onto the sidewalk. "An' I stood on it most five

minutes! Do you reckon they'll



She-What is nobler than a He-One who will trust you.

She Was Surprised. "You must be a good girl," said the ourse to little four-year-old Flossie. Polish lawyer are discussing before s or you will go to the bad place when "An' where will 'ou go?" queried

Flossie. "To heaven, I hope," was the reoly, "My doodness," exclaimed the little county, N. C., says a black snake miss in surprise. "Do Dod hire nurse

> Aunt Jane-Why didn't you tell the boys to stop their ball-playing on Sun-

Uncle Georgie-Oh, they'll soon get tired of it. But if I told them it was found that some of his hens look a wrong to play ball on Sunday it would good deal like his neighbors' henr so ad to their zest for the sport that

> Juvenile Theory. "Now, boys," said the Sunday school teacher, addressing the primary class, "who can tell me why St. Peter stands at the golden gate?" "Mebby he's layin' fer the feller what robber him ter pay Paul," an-

Just a Scheme Mrs. Gaussip-I think you ought to know this, Mrs. Subbubs. Your husband kisses your cook. Mrs. Subbubs-Yes, I told him to do it. You see the cook thinks she is getting ahead of me in that way and

swered a small urchin.

"Is the boss going to give you the raise you asked for?" "Well-er-I'm afraid to say. I told verely fractured, if not broken, when him I thought my pay should be com-Mrs. Holder, living at Avila, Jasper mensurate with—the amount of work