PEOPLE OF MODERN CREECE

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in Omaha.

The first Angle-Saxon who ever wrote a history of the world gave Greece nearly in old Egypt, is detained in Hellas through | rights." October, led to Rome in November, spends Christmas with Charlemagne, and catches somebody with a good memory and an

"Where Phoebus dwelt and Helias sprung, And burning Sappho loved and sung." but that's all. The isle-surrounded little peninsula that is neither so wide nor so long as Nebraska, having ceased to war or to polson learned gentlemen with pebbles in their mouths, was relegated for the younger actors and for long has dwelt only in memory and the novels that concern themselves with remantic people who can't love properly in the modern atmos-

New Life in the Country.

Now, however, there is hope anew. Greece may get back into the book. Its he said to a New York Post reporter. people have commenced to wear store favorite game of making money.

Charles S. Francis, who for two years berries coat twice as much as they do now. past has been United States minister to It all comes, of course, from the habit of Greece, Roumania and Servia, and who last Wednesday and told of the interesting flour and sugar close at cost. For their today and the Greece of thirty years ago call 'Java and Mocha'-the corner grocer father, then minister. Because of his them at the outside, rossted, 15 to 20 cents of things political, but he spoke freely of stores and one or two of the great gromanners and customs, saying:

"When I was first there nearly every Greek were the fustinella, that garb of frequently, indeed, much better a coffee loose blouse and short skirt and sandals than the common run of grocers keep-for Pericles, nearly 500 years before Christ, but amounts they dispose of, they are making now only the very old men or those natives far inland cling to it. The rest dress much as do Europeans and Americans and the the latter. Greeks are traveling more than formerly and are, I believe, more refined and more engaging as a result of this and of the invasion of Athens each winter by 4,000 or 5,000 of Americans and a lessor number from various European nations.

Believe in Baths.

"Every summer many of the wealthier Greeks go to the continent-usually to the baths, for they are still stickiers for hygiene and firm believers in the efficacy of water as a beautifying agent. Every year, too, many of those who went to America in previous years return to Greece to visit old friends and old haunts, though rarely to remain. They stay by the country "The wealthy Greek is not the product

of generations, but frequently of one generation. Their business ability is exceptional and some from small beginnings iass fortunes in time to enjoy the benefits in old age. It isn't much of a place for agriculture, but the little shops where the wines and grapes are accumulated for exportation and the imported manufactures for sale are veritable hives of industry. Some of the fortunes are home grown, but more frequently raised on foreign soil.

"Yet with this commercial spirit so well developed and business instinct so keen, the Greek remains artistic in his instincts and passing fond of his antiquities. The ruins of old grandeur are cherished as zealously as they are guarded. New finds are being made every little while, but a special law has been enacted to prohibit any antiquity being taken out of the country.

Work of American Delvera.

The excavating is done largely by the visiting scientists and archaeologists. The American school, supported as a sort of post-graduate institution by a dozen or fifteen universities and colleges of United States, is doing splendid and effective work under Prof. Rufus B. Richardson, formerly of Yale, who is now at Corinth with discoveries in prospect that will be of special interest. "Dr. Schliemann's discovery of the ruins

of Ilium or old Troy in 1869-73 has ceased to be discounted anywhere and is proving helpful in other work. It is an interesting fact not generally known, I believe, that Mme, Schliemann, his wife, although a native Greek, is an American citizen by reason of the doctor having taken out

GIRL WOMEN.

looked upon as a young woman. But nature knows nothing of such stand womanly funcwomanhood cording to her standards, and womanly care and caution. It girlish ignorance or neglect at this critical results in long years of after

perceive the evi-

Favorite Prescription. It establishes reg-ularity, tranquilizes the nerves and tones up the whole system.

up the whole system.

"My troubles started during my girlbood," writes Mins Flora I Oreer, of 107 Rowe Street, Akron, O., "but did not prove serious until 1891. From that time I did not see a well day. I suffered at every monthly period with terrible beadache, irritation of the spine and pains in my hecis. I had soceness through my hips and ovaries all the time and constant backache. One doctor would tell me one thing allied ma, another would say something alterative different, but they only relieved me. I then wrote you and followed your advice. I took five buttles of Dr. Pierce's Paworits Prescription, four of 'Godden Medical Discovery' and five vials of 'Pelleta.' Have not had a single symptom of my old trouble so hir. Can sleep good, work hard, and cat solid and substantial food without distress."

lowels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

No Pay Guests Who Make Themselves at Home. Loafing Around Hotels

United States Minister Francis Talks and instructed to attend to the matter. paper and walks away. Then he will jump In the winter these hotel loungers make of the Country to Which He "Now, wouldn't you think that he was for the piper quick as a flash and begin to the public rooms their club, and in warm the whole front of the book, then re- writes his letters at our deaks and receives the writing deaks our expense for station- for our guests, but we do not. Our sitpented of his generosity and gave it not his callers in our reception rooms. He is ery is looked upon as legitimate, but there ters' are reputable people, who have no even "honorable mention" thereafter. And not alone in his class. There are hundreds is one feature that goes a little beyond the business to occupy their time; old men practically every other writer after him of men just like him. They are respecta- limit and is rather exasperating. That is whose day has passed or men who are wait-did the same. The High school pupil, ble and in no way offensive, but they enjoy the piltering. after spending the first half of Septem- a lot of hotel privileges for nothing so long ber in mutinous dread and the latter half that they finally look upon them as vested

our 'regular' guests. His specialty is news- here. One day I call him aside and told fore."

conviction of one who knows.

enormous profits at that.

than does the east. Here a mild coffee is

preferred; there the taste runs to the

stronger grades. There, in other words,

mand; they are the strongest, as they are

'package' coffees, which cost about 514

cents green, lose about 10 per cent in

roasting and cost the proprietors of the

and the Victorias perhaps 5 per cent.

Hectorian forces, wherein Achilles and

Ulyenes' horse later figure at the gates of

Woman's Wonderful Memory.

heard of. The doctor would suggest a line

she could proceed to the end without re-

palace provided by the doctor, and is one

of the wealthlest women in Greece. She

is too, still beautiful. Beauty never ceases

to be a principal object there and comely

face and figure are always preserved care-

fully and artfully-not by women alone, for

Alcibiades, the ancient dandy, is not with-

"There are, I learn, three Greek lan-

guages. First, that employed the prdinary

convergation; second, that used by the

newspapers, and, third, that used in the tribune, or Chamber of Deputies. There

are expressions in each that are never

"Lively interest is taken in European

istionship existing between the royal fami-

lies. King George of Greece is the son of Ring Christian of Denmark, his sister is

Queen Alexandra of England, his son mar-

ried Emperor William's sister, his sister

is the wife of the cuar and his wife is the

Troy.

out successors.

half closed, apparently oblivious to all pilferer has been filled." "Certainly. Front!" and a boy was called around him, until some one lays down a think so you would be wrong, for he never are cast aside he adds to his store, but the hotels.

stages, are carried away in great quan-tities. A man who is known as "the pro- "This class belongs to a hotel as much The clerk told about the various kinds of titles. A man who is known as "the proa glimpse of the land of myths and delties "ne pay guesta" to be seen in all hotels fessor" in the hotels in this neighborhood, as that other class which consists of men again only in his April cruise homeward and said that they were a source of expense probably because he was once a school who stand around the ticker all day figuring past the scene of the Armenian massacres. to the hotels, but that they helped to dis- teacher, used to sit around a writing table how much money could have been made if At one time or another he may hear some-thing about "the glory that was Greece, ally some of their friends left a dollar read, but he really watched for an oppor-certain stock. These people never spec-and the grandeur that was Rome;" or "The man with the long hair over there," of his paper. When this had been accom- they haunt the hotel ticker, and live in acquaintance with Byron may refer to said the clerk, pointing to a distinguished plished he folded up the paper and walked hopes some day to play the game again looking man who lolled in an easy chair out. What he wanted the paper for I which they understand so much better now with an air of proprietorship, "is one of don't know, because he did all his writing than they did when they played it be-

"I wish you would have some new pens papers. He has his breakfast at a coffee him that he must stay away. He asked no out on the writing table," said a well and cakes place near by and comes early questions, but he understood why. I am dressed man to the clerk of an uptown every morning. He sits about with his eyes sure, however, that his place as a blotter

our star guest?" asked the clerk, quoted read. While he is reading he keeps an eye weather they cannot be distinguished from by the New York Tribune. "It you did on the others in the room, and as papers the real guests in the fresh air parts of

pent a cent in this house. He lives quite when he has finished reading he leaves the "Of course," said the clerk, "if we would a distance from here, but comes in as reg- papers in the reading room and some of allow every one to make our house his ularly as the day, reads his papers here, his fellow 'regulars' carry them away. At headquarters we would soon have no room sure that they are all honest people, even "Penholders, with pens and without' if they do occasionally take a few pens and pens, pens new and old and blotters in all other articles of stationery or the daily

Coffee Trade Secrets

It was the old coffee expert who spoke traic-and he spoke with the fervor and "The way in which the retail consumer must cite the Javas; then, with comparais charged for coffee is a veritable swindle," tive indifference as to order, the Maracai-"One of the worst swindles, I should say, bos Guatemalas, Costa Ricos, Porto Ricos, clothes and to beat Yankees at their own that any trade can show. Coffee still brings Mexicans, Bogotas and Mochas. Of Javas not Costa Rico, is sold in larger quantities to

grocers and the like to exact big profits on orming into wider favor, too, while the imgoes back there this week, was in Omaha | tea and coffee, while selling staples like ports of Mocha show some falling off. changes he notes between the Greece of best coffee for the commodity they always coffees and the prices at which they sell at Even low-grade unwashed Mexican coffees wholesale green will be enough, probably, sell for 10 cents a pound, while the fine when he was there as secretary to his charges 30 to 35 cents a pound. It costs to bear out the contention that the consumer sorts command as much as 14 and 14% who buys at retail buys his coffee much too cents. Mexican coffee growers seem to diplomatic responsibilities he did not talk a pound. Only lately have the department dear. Take Javas, for instance. Generally be gaining a better foothold in all markets. speaking, the brew from that berry lacks their recent progress in the preparation body, though it has a delicate flavor. Java and curing of the borry being especially cery houses cut loose from this practice. They are selling just as good an articlemust be mixed with Mocha to give the de- marked. coction sufficient body. The two together make a blend pleasing to the palate of the of the only other important Central Amerthat has changed little since the time of 20 to 25 cents a pound. Considering the dweller in the eastern states, and hence, ican coffee, the Guatemala growth, are from the time that much more Java was used. The bulk of coffee imported from brought than now, there has survived the that country is received at San Francisco. tradition, hallowed for every grocery man's Much of it is used at the port of entry; "Here, you understand, I am talking of heart, that the best coffee is Java and little of what comes overland is sent bethe trade in the east, the better class of change I attribute to their mingling with trade. In the eastern states generally the Mocha. What the ordinary grocer sells for youd Chicago or St. Louis. New York exthis, however, is far more likely to be Mar- perts do not esteem it much more highly consumers demand a better grade of coffee than is drunk in the south and west, acaibo, a nice ordinary coffee from Vene- than they do the Costa Rico product. It

> for the green berry between 15 and 29 Brazil coffees are the sorts chiefly in decents a pound, the latter being the price the cheapest. Then cheapness, further- for fancy grades, some of them from the green, for example. It is all sent to France, more, prompts the use of the Brazil Dutch government plantations, or from Or, again, the fancy Blue mountain Jathe cheapest. Then cheapness, further- for fancy grades, some of them from the growths by those who prepare the so-called well-known private estates. New York values are 'all in the name;' that the coffee itself hasn't the merit to warrant brands about 7 cents a pound ready for the price.

> leaves the port of Yemen for the United "Including all the grades sent from that States, and even such importations as there country, the coffees of Brazil form about 75 are made are being cut down by an inper cent of the total imports of the berry creased use of Bourbon Santos coffee, 14 or 15 cents a pound wholesale at best. into the United States. The bulk of the grown from Mocha seed planted in Santos, It is no far cry then to the conclusion that trade in this growth, however, is in coffee and generally esteemed as good as Mocha, retail prices at 30 to 35 cents a pound for somewhat better than that used for the while costing considerably less.

> 'package' brands, coffees costing, say 10 to 12 cents a pound, roasted, or a little less from the Magdalene river valley of Colom- form. Were much of the higher qualities green, for when not glazed or roasted in bia, and the Porto Ricos, both have a flavor or the more expensive grades of Java large quantities the raw commodity suffers which is fine, although positive, and at the brought into the country the apologists of a shrinkage of about 16 per cent, more or same time that body which coffee drinkers such prices might cite these importations less, in preparation for the mill. Of Bra- in this section of the country require. in defense. But, as a matter of fact, the zil's, the Santos coffee form about 60 per Each of these is growing in favor at the quantity of which fancy Javas imported is cent of the total brought into this country, expense of Java coffee, although the Bo- extremely small-too small to make a the Rio 20 per cent, the Bahias 15 per cent than the Porto Ricos. Of Porto Rico coffee, under that name."

> "The mild coffees, coffees which have only the better sorts come to the United a man of thirty years' experience in the more or less body and the first flavors, as States; the lower grades are sold to Cuba. which the chief characteristic is strength, cents a pound have an unusually heavy are of various kinds. First, perhaps, one body, and on that account seem destined to popularity.

> "Another of the heavy-bodied coffees, as much at retail as it did when the green nearly so much comes to this country as in Germany and to England than to this times past, while Bogotas and Mexicans are country. The low grades bring something in growing demand. Porto Rico coffee is like 6% cents a pound green; the better qualities up to 12 cents. By American users they seem to be less liked than the "The mere recital of the qualities of these Mexicans, and they fetch a lower price.

> "Here in the east only small quantities though the latter sections show a larger zuela, of fair flavor and body, which sells has about the same characteristics and it sells for much the same price-10 to 14

> "If one is to buy real Java, he must pay "Of the most expensive coffees this country gets practically none. Take the Guadeloupe coffee, worth 40 to 50 cents a pound maica; that is all contracted for in London experts are inclined to think the higher at 35 to 40 cents a pound a year or two before it has been grown. I was down in Jamaica not long ago and besought the planters of this variety to let me have a the retail market, in which they sell for . "The quantity of Mecha used here is also little. They would not sell enough even

"The American consumption, it thus appears, is supplied from coffees which fetch in their unroasted condition not more than 'best roasted coffees' are so excessive as to "Of the other mild coffees, the Bogotas, warrant the most vehement demand for regotas, so far, have come into wider use scant tenth of the amount sold at retail

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The Wardwell family of Detroit comfamily.

New York and Philadelphia are squab-New York and Philadeighia are squab-bling just now over which town possesses. "America's fastest author." Philadeiphia has a romancer who has turned out 433,500 words in seven months, while New York brings forward a "lady novelist" with the record of having "done" in the same period 550,000 words.

"Yes, ma'am," she replied, "two times."

"How did that happen?" saked the eacher.

"Cause it didn't take the first time," was the reply.

A school teacher in one of the charming ural suburbs of Philadelphia, where fancy and the replacement of "Philadelphia, where fancy and the replacement of t

Grand Meeting B.P.O.E.



Aug. 12-14

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PLEADS FOR THE PIONEERS

Majer John M. Burke Talks of Things Now Fast Disappearing.

HISTORY DESERVES BETTER RECOGNITION

Men Who Made Nebraska Habitable Ought to Have a Larger Place in Consideration of the Public.

"In the parks of every city of the west there should be either a log or sod house, whichever most accurately typifies the past condition of that particular section, and surrounding that house should be the humble, crude possessions that were conspicuous in the unboundaried back yard and front yard primeval," is the declara-

tion of Major John M. Burke. Major Burke is, as every newspaper man and a great many other people know, the John the Baptist of Nebraska's Buffalo Bill, and in that capacity has circulated ing pooples. The rest of the globe he tion has done for itself in the ages, and ties of Miltiades? he has advanced to that point where a man begins to spare time from observation for contemplation-to look once at a condition, but think twice of its significance. "I am not talking shop," he said in an interview given The Bee during his visit casionally your younger generation here wouldn't have any way of getting a clear conception of the very things that were came up here from St. Louis by boat in Leavenworth was then the great freighting point, Kansas City was a weakly infant, Council Bluffs had a prospect of a the rival of Chicago, London and Pekin. world to commerd it but its spunk, and buildings where your Fourteenth street hotels now are would then have been as far removed from the life center of the

"Please, ma'am, do you want a hen or a rooster drawn?" came the unexpected reply.

As the Johnstown flood, and comparing the two diaasters, it is timely to publish the data of the calamity of May 31, 1859. In that flood 2,142 persons perished, 124 wives were made widows and 265 children were evening and a storm was raging, Miss Dorothy, aged 4, objected to being left of which \$2,562,565 was distributed to the sufferers in the Comemangh valley alone, sufferers in the Comemangh valley alone, the balance going to the relief of districts immediately contiguous to it.

As the Johnstown mining horror will naturally set many persons asking about the Johnstown flood, and comparing the two diaasters, it is timely to publish the two diaasters, it is timely to publish the two diaasters. College graduates, having learned from books everybing that there is to know on this side of the acount has proceeded it. The Johnstown relief fund aggregated \$2,912,346, of which \$2,562,565 was distributed to the sufferers in the Comemangh valley alone, the balance going to the relief of districts immediately contiguous to it.

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without a compass? Isn't it true that from dians at their own game just a generation has trotted in private capacity, taking ago have sprung descendants that if sidtime to observe what the ages have done denly thrown into battle today would have for each nation, or rather what each na- to line up with golf clubs and employ tac-

Not the Youngsters' Fault. "And if the answers to all these questions be disappointing, dare we blame the young people? Isn't it the fault of the older heads that they have given no attenin Omaha last week, "when I say that if tion to preserving, either in substance or Buffalo Bill didn't come to Omaha oc- thought, the things that were? Our park boards vote liberal sums for pavilions in imitation of Swiss cliff houses or English hunting lodges, but never a dollar for log part and whole of their granddaddies' life. cabins or sod dobes. They buy statues of our old friends, the dismembered Venus. defiant Ajax and Winged Victory, but where has anyone encountered in the western pleasure places the heroic figure of the railroad and a future that should make it American pioneer or the Indian brave done in marble or bronze? Men of grander pro-The cub, Omaha, sprawled out from the portions than these never were seen, nor bank of the river with nothing in this men with faces the lines of which told a more wondrous story of daring and determination.

Some Typical Ploneers.

are expressions in each that are never used in the others, the last mentioned being most like the Grock of the ancients."

"And the first is something of a concession to those of other tongues," was suggested by the interviewer.

"Well, the Greek would hardly concede that," replied Mr. Francis. "He counters has language the best of all sizes, past or present. He is proud of it and of all his history, and cherishes every reminder of history, and cherishes every reminder of "Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the singuage the best of the class that is it?" asked the singuage the best of all sizes, past or the it was that the little fellow history, and cherishes every reminder of "Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the singuage the best of the class that is it?" asked the singuage the best of all sizes, past or the contract of the proportion.

A school teacher in use of the class and and the raising of "Philadelphia, where fancy gardening and the raising of "Philadelphia, fow is concession to a somewhat disagree-able some corporation officials to a somewhat disagree-able surprise. About three years ago the surprise. About three years ago was the wild west.

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"The territory of Nebraska Sus wild west of the surprise of the state stand the surprise of the state stand the replication officials to a "I knew John W. Mackay well, and, like deep, clear lake-I loved him. When the Europe again, but wherever he is he will papers printed his eulogy they remarked remain the simple plainsman, courteous frequently upon his beginnings in Cali- and considerate, but conceding nothing that those others who journeyed to the Golden Wherever civilization has gone in this country the scout has preceded it. The Daniel Boones, Davey Crockets, Kit Carsons the water, are sent over to Paris to study and Bill Codys have ever shown Progress art, or to Germany to study music, or to its line of march and kept to the front to the knowing old Alexander Majors told them England to study manners, and, perhaps, a | bear the brunt of the dangers that threatened at every hand. Today Nebraska is the daughter of the dowager castina. Although I was not in Greece at the time, I know the Illness of King Edward must have been a most absorbing topic.

"The Elien Stone incident created much comment, but as the brigands never got into our territory we were not directly involved.

"Bournania the most interesting topic as present is the success of the plan of Flime Minister Sturdate to whe cut the indistrebutions to Germany and some other nations. He has made a systematic cut in the salaries of all officials, from highest to lawest on a por cent basis. I feared it would arouse feeling against him, but the taxpayers are overjoyed, and as th tory of a people who are now out of the home of more of those historic plainsmen is still possible, the things that made our it helped to bring out of imperfection; the tion and history of the western railroads- history as glorious and inspiring as it was homestead it provided for the struggling that originally held this territory and tell his 'show,' please—to Europe to teach them of his type fed from the hand and prowhich were friendly, which ugly. How over there the things that they never could tected in its infancy has had such justy many of those who are familiar with the have learned from books. He has been growth that in another half-century all honored and feted in nearly every city of trace of its glorious beginning will be gone sible gods are acquainted with the actual any size on two continents and yet today and with it the only men who can tell the deeds of the men who made the habitation | the proudest thought that ever enters his | true story. What pity then if, before it of Nebraska possible? How many can proud head is that at home, here in what becomes eternally too late, better and more master and ride a horse? How many have | was the Wild West, he is loved and honored | lasting record be not made of the west's schooled themselves to hold directions for the deeds that were his and the gener- giorious, important and unparalleled past!"

Bill, and in that capacity has circulated pretty generally among the English speak-those rugged pioneers who fought the In-

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osity that he still shows. When he leaves Omaha the last of this month it will be to go along the Pacific coast, even to Yuma, and close in Kentucky, to take ship to will tend to disparage his own country and his own people.

Cody's Work for Civilination. "And that's the spirit that I wish all might always show. His example in this, as in many things else, is admirable. When he looks back and sees the daring rides he made for Sheridan as chief of scouts, the protection he afforded the pony express at time when that humble carrier was, as here at the exposition on Cody's day, the thing that saved the uninformed Pacific coast people to the union; the battles that he fought with Miles and the innumerable councils that he swayed for peace, he thinks not of the deed but of its resultant effect on history and of the perfection that

"But the civilization that he and others

The general standard of measurement for woman hood is "grown-up-ness." When a girl is emancipated from school and arrives at the dignity of trailing ekirts and elaborate hair dressing she is

of such state. 2

ment in young girls should promptly have them begin the use of Dr. Pierce's

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the

payers are in a majority the plan is worknaturalization papers in this country before going to Greece, and she is intensely ing out admirably. "Servia is the storm center of European proud of the fact. Their son, now 33 years old, has at his mother's urgent solicitation been in America to take out similar

consumption, in proportion to population, green at f.om 8 to 10% cents a pound.

politics. I cannot enter into a discussion of all the conditions, but I may say at least papers. His name is Agamemnon, sug-that King Alexander is possessed of regestive of the old tale of Paris' theft of markable ability and stands successfully Helen, wife of Menelaus, king of Sparts, against all dissenting or disaffected eleand the battles that ensued between the king's brother, Agamemnon, and the

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Well, boys," said the Sunday school teacher, addressing the juvenile class, "Mme. Schliemann, it is a fact, realized "what can you tell me about Elijah?" "He was the feller what turned his the doctor's wish for a wife who could repeat the Illad word for word-the most horseless charlot into an airship," replied remarkable feat of memorizing that I ever the small boy at the foot.

or two of Homer, selected at random, and "Grandma," said little 5-year-old Tommy with slate and penell in hand, "please ferring to the book. She lives now in the get down on your hands and knees.'

replied the youthful artist.

Sunday school teacher of a little girl pupil.

teacher. was the reply.

"Please, ma'am, do you want a hen or a affairs, partly, perhaps, because of the re-

daughter of the dowager czarina. Although of a new doll that could "do stunts," and in I was not in Greece at the time, I know all went well for the first two courses.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Two hundred bonfires are to be lighted on the hills and mountains of New Hamp-shire on the opening night of Old Home week in the middle of August. Perry Rodgers of Bardstown, Ky., has in his possession the bugic that called the continental army to battle in many of the

prises a mother and sixteen brothers and sisters, all resident in that city except a brother, who is in the Klondike, and a sister. The oldest is 75, the youngest 45 years old. There has never been a death among the brothers and sisters in the family.

"What for, dear?" asked the old lady.
"Cause I want to draw a elephant," eplied the youthful artist.
"Were you ever baptized?" asked the unday school teacher of a little girl pupil.
"Yes many" the replied "two times."

660,000 words.

Reform school lads make good fighting material, as England has discovered recently. Lord Leigh says that in the South African war soldiers who graduated from reform schools won three Victoria crosses, ten distinguished service medals (D. S. O.); two promotions to commercial rank and four mentions in dispatches.