Care About the March of Time, Owing to Altered Condittions of Life.

"It is valueless to a woman to be pretty nless young," La Rochefoucauld said. did not live in the twentieth century.

twentieth century is turning the out of sight and try a score of frantic briberies upon Father Time to have him proceed a trifle more leisurely, says the colors. A charming we

"She's over 70 if ever she was born," recently cried a sprightly young matron of Chicago when alluding to one of her friends, "but she leads our whole set, and rest of us younger ones are only too when we can keep up with her. Why, she dresses better than any of us, and she's always on the go, and jolly, and always has something to talk about, and you should see her complexion and her -not a wrinkle and not a white

Possibly the Chicago belle of three-score rears and ten may be unique; her frolcoome ways are none the less typical advanced age who finds that the world and all that is in it not only allures, but invites and welcomes her to be one of the gayest and giddlest in its gay and giddy

of glory beneath lace caps and their chilly, aged shoulders with breakfast shawls are obsolete characters of times remote. The twentieth century and flower hats. Her wrinklen-for- not have the old minister. an allusion to the nonentities-are erged out of existence in cold cream, her skin is massaged into debutante vigorss. She does not knit and twitter ildhood reminiscences and hold the She manages clubs, reads new books and worships mantinee

The men, the youngest of them, rise up and call her charming, and woo and wed her, over and over again, the same levely oman outliving two and three men, and pon each marriage day presenting hand and heart to a more youthful mate.

But the men, alas, the poor men! From president at the tip-top of the nation managers of every other concern ether of religion or of law, a depart-All the men know it and all the men A little older, a few more years the shelf-that namelessly horrible where the spinsters and grandmas

The spinsters and the grandmas would for instance, own vast tracts not stay there. They are up and about and doing. The Baroness Burdett-Couts at all but 70 blithely takes unto herself a gathering is unfor the management and come. There are also certain spouse of not quite 30. But she, being a much traveled woman of the world, might he supposed to act out of the ordinary. In William Penn's "fair greeze countrye towne" lives a woman who in her youth me an old man's darling. By the time hat her old age arrived fashions had hanged. She has now allowed a stripling, andsome, the pet of many maldens, to become her darling. Mme. Pattl, at 60 and over, is the bride of a man scarcely half her years. The celebrated American of London, Lady Randolph Churchill, weds the scion of a British house who, so far

Celebrated matches such as these are nu merous enough and much talked about; their counterparts in private life are quite beyend count. A sweet and beautiful widow | Modern Ursus in Action | A Giant Who Wrestles
with Enraged Bulls. of 50, with three daughters, had more mas culine attention than any of her fills! tric

as age is concerned, might be taken for her

the stern realities of conjugal life bonds they see more promising chances in the

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OLD AGE AND MEN AND WOMEN | woman of maturer years, whose sympathies and experience have developed. Be that as Queer Changes that Have Come In with sounced season after season, while the buds Statistical Study of American Industries endly and wonderingly remain unpicked on the bush. That is the reason of all good POSITIONS OF SEX ARE NOW REVERSED rapid strides of Time and the unwelcome gifts he seatters as he goes.

Others in plenty do not fail. The belle of 70 is forever at a club, a party, or a theater. "It's always the elderly women that one hears talking about club work," observed a Chicago young matron the other day, "if its no more than a whist club." They have untold rest in living. There is something to think of besides reminiscences.

Their looks are a match for their rest Margaret Saugster in some side talk to girls It is no longer the maids but the plexion outviewed those of her daughters men who refuse to count birthdays. It is The older women nowadays love their hand belies but the beaux who are mirrors as dearly as do the younger. ted with the passing of the years. It shampoo and massage, learn calisthenics, have their hair dressed by professionals serious business men who dye gray bairs their hands manicured, anything to build

> They wear no bonnets. colors. A charming woman of all but 60 was offered a tinted hat some weeks ago in one of New York's millinery salons of repute. "But I always wear black," she pro-

> "Madam," replied the saleswoman, smiling, "so many women have been wearing

The charming woman of all but 60 changed, too, and took the colored chapeau.

settle his quarrels with Father Time with a shampoo and a colored chapeau, and he finds that the gay maxim that "a woman is as old as she looks, but a man is as old as he feels" plays him melancholy eclentific fact.

The clergymen say that their "dead line" beging at \$0. It means that after \$0 a minister, despite all his knowledge of men and the world, of books and religion, his matured judgment and ripened counsels, must bequeath his pulpit to the beardiess "Seminole" who can concoct flashy lectures and charm the young women. The also 17s plants that were idle during that most devout of parishioners today will

A youth of 26 was negotiating for a posttion of responsibility in one of the leading stores of Chicago. He were a beard and looked somewhat above his age. After the first interview the firm decided he would of these trusts or combinations is the not do on account of his age. \$1,005,851,740 capital stock and bonds. The

"How old do you think I am?" said the young man, much amused.
"Between 30 and 25," replied his inter-locutor. When the facts were ascertained the position was offered the 26-year-old.

A man between 50 and 60, as he was firmly convinced, held his position at another of the leading department stores of ent store or a college, a newspaper or a this city purely by virtue of his devotion are younger men than ever before, to dye stuffs. His locks had assumed their their true value, it is impossible to give snowiness of age and were submitted to the actual investment represented. In adpristine hues of youth. The man was capa-ble and experienced, but he knew that toll and ambition and they will be laid capacity and experience were not what his employers most highly prized. They wanted youth. He put himself to pains

men of experienced and ripened wiedom.

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whole race of Sabines.

Romulus reached Nueva Laredo, the

bulls of the sister republic. The arena

The wrestler's appearance left no doubt

were without ornamentation, in sharp con-

trust to the brilliant, gold and silver be-spangled costumes of the buil fighters.

The alcalde, as the law of Mexico di-

was crowded with people from the American side of the river, and when, at the

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SMALL PERCENTAGE OF THE OUTPUT

Stocks and Bonds Issued, Number of

-Surprising Peatures of

Census Returns.

An analysis of the census report on

american manufactures made by William E. Curtis for the Chicago Record-Heraid,

presents instructive and surprising fea-

of the total output of all manufacturing establishments during the last year was \$13,004,400,143, while the share of the trusts was \$1,667,350,941, or 12.8 per cent of

The director of the census, in collecting

these statistics, included all corporations organized in recent years by combination

management, of a number of planta en-

gaged in the same line of industry. While

the word "trust," according to the dic-

tionary, stands technically for a form of

organization under which the stockholders of each of the separate companies assign

stock to a certain number of trustees, Mr.

North, the chief of the manufactures

division of the census, went farther and

included all industrial combinations that

consist of formerly independent mills

which have been brought together into

one company under a charter framed for

Stocks and Bonds of Trusts.

The list contains 183 corporations, con-

trolling 2,029 different manufactories that

were active during the census year, and

active plants to each corporation, Sixty-

three of them were organised prior to the

year 1897 and ninety-two were chartered

during the eighteen months between Janu-

ary 1, 1899, and June 89, 1900. The largest

United States Steel corporation, with

total outstanding and authorized capitalisation of the 183 corporations included in

As most of the stock and bonds are

listed at the several stock exchanges of the

country and are bought and sold at prices

sometimes above and sometimes below par

period. This showed an average of sleven

rations the stock of which is held

other corporations and controlled by

He also included several

or consolidation under a single

controlled by the trusts. The value

from the very men who would naturally have been expected to seek the more youthful society.

Mature Women Saught as Wives.

It is said that men find the young gymnastic maids of today entertaining like tows for the pastime of a haif hour or an evenfor the pastime of a haif hour or an evening, but that when they are looking after

Was taken, but a big combination has been or the protection of buil fighters in all to have grown there, a part of the animal, arenas, but no nooner had this enemy disso tenacious was his grip.

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bonds and preferred stock issued.

His arena name is Remulus, having assumed the name of the founder of his country and progenitor of his race, for this modern Romulus halls from Italy. A glance at his broad shoulders and the swelling muscles of his breast and arms leads the lieve him an honor to the founder of ancient Rome and fully capable of handling

For a monent the bull stood stock still, Bess. Mexican city just across the Rio Grande regarding this new antagonist with seemfrom Laredo, Tex., and gave his first pering curiosity. Whether this pause was formance, writes a correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. It was in the bull ring caused by the fact that the wreatler waved no red fing or that there was some subtle of the former town, an admirable place intelligence passing between them is one for such a feat as overcoming and throwing of those unsolvable mysteries of animal to the earth a wild buil from the Atenco life, whether it be man or of the brute Haclenda, the breeding place of the fiercest

The air of Romulus was superb. Standing like a statue of Hercules carved in marble, not a muscle moved or an eyelash loud blast from the trumpel, Remulus, ac-companied by the matadors, picadors and quivered. The hand had ceased playing the moment the wrestler had faced the banderilles, who were to engage in the regbuft, and then the great audience held its ular bull fight of the afternoon entered, the breath in auxious anticipation. Romulus audience abouted itself boarse and the band saluted him with the Mexican nagesture of disdain; the bull accepted the challenge and charged across the arena as if shot from a catepult. The wreatler leaned slightly forward as the bull came on and, when within about five feet, the In the minds of the crowd that he would be able to down his bull-or most any other animal that might be brought out against him. His height was only meglant leaped toward the animal with the agility of a wildcat, lighting squarely be-tween the bull's horns, and the next instant his sinewy arms were wrapped around the animal's neck. The bull gave um, but in his cheet, arms and neck lay a mighty roar, the band burst forth again glo-Saxon prize fighter has ever been able to display such muscles. With folded arms the muscles on his shoulders and with a warlike melody, and the content between man and boast for supremacy was

chest stood up like mountainous waves. The bull wheeled guickly and, with unearthly beliewings of terror, dashed around the arena. The spectators held their breath and several American women presreots, gave the signal, a blast from the who had looked on with horror indeed rumpet swept the arena, the band burst at the previous buil fight, but who had reforth with martial music and the huge animal, as wild and fleroe as the cougar in his antive lair, bounded through the auddenly opened door from his darkened stall. Coming thus suddenly into the bright sunlight, the buil appeared blinded by the glare and paused about the middle of the

ring, his noetrils dilated and his eyes phitheater, only the labored breathings of blasing as if he were hugely enjoying the man and benst could be heard. The States.

Then three or four capas appeared at the same time, waving red flags, and the buil, enormous that they appeared grotesque and wild with rage, charged with lightning raunnatural. His face could be seen only pidity, first at one, then at another. By now and then, when the buil turned his time the animal was infuriated about left side to the specialors. His bead was test took. this time the animal was infuriated about left side to the speciators. His head was leal trade. as much as he well could be and Romulus lowered far down by the side of the buil's The following table shows the number of

> Gradually the bull ceased to charge around the ring and began horning the But the latter, his body entwined tightly around the animal's neck and head, was protected by the horns. Then the buil made lunges at the wall dividing the ring from the audience. Backing away he charged this wall several times with such force that the entire amphitheater shook with the concussion. But here the horns protected the wreatler, who never for an

tant relaxed his mighty grip. suddenly threw out his arms as with a the greatest distress. His breathing was It was soon evident that the bull was to now something terrible in its intensity, issuing from his nestils to a kind of whistle. He no longer charged the wall amount of wages paid to wage earners of nor dushed around the ring, but stood still all clauses by manufacturing establishments

in the middle of the arena. in the United States during the For the first time Romnius was observed and the proportion paid by trusts: to make a move in the game. Without relaxing his hold of the bull's neck he suddenly drew up one leg from between the horns and thrust it outside. His weight thus brought to bear throw the bull's head to one side and the animal made another lunge as if to circle the arena. However, he was too far spent, and checked his ad-

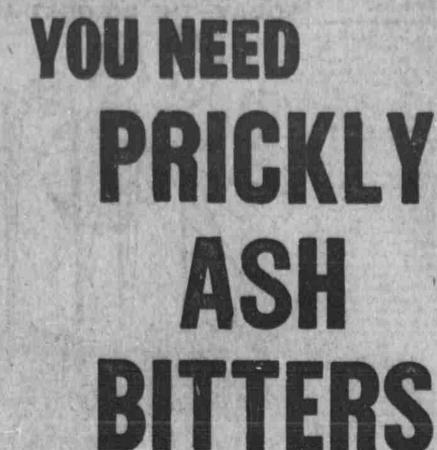
vance with a stagger. Now was the supreme moment. Gathering himself with a mighty effort the wreather was seen to bend his head stilllower until it reached below the bull's neck, his right leg was twisted around the buil's nose and lower head, the great tained their senses, now fainted. The muscles rose up to still more tramendous Mexican population, accustomed to the proportions and then the buil began slaughter of bulls in the ring, and who sinking slowly to the earth. A wild cheer are wont to make the welkin ring with burst from the crowd and the animal their shouts of applicance, remained silent, started, as if to renew the contest, then



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take no cognizance, such as patents, trade marks, franchises and other privileges, will be a surprise, because of a total value per cent of each. whose value cannot be accurately esti
of \$2,277,702,010, only \$285,941,066, or 12.6. The most import of \$2,277,702,010, only \$285,941,066, or 12.6. The most important output of the manu-per cent of the food of the people, is con-trolled by the trusts.

The others come in the following With this explanation Mr. North has trolled by the trusts. by the 183 trusts in their active and idle icals and allied industries, where the trusts plants at \$1.458,532,573, or 47.8 per cent of produce 33.4 per cent of the total; in iron the total bonds and capital stock issued, and steel, where they produce 28.4 per

Products Controlled by Trasts. | 24.1 per cent, and in liquors and beverages, The most interesting feature of the in- 22 per cent.

quiry, however, is the proportion of the It is interesting to know that the drink

duced and controlled by these trusts, and year to \$435,604,167, of which \$93,432,274 the figures are worth careful study. Or was paid to the trusts. This includes all course, the most important item to be con- wines, heers, liquors and beverages of and their capital stock and bonds were is- sidered in this connection is the public every description, "soft" as well as "hard" sued to cover all those operations. In sev- food supply. The inquiry embraced every drinks and mineral waters, eral instances the value of the related in- branch of that industry in which labor is. The lumber industry is wanted youth. He put himself to pains to assume its virtues.

"Your heads of colleges are all so much younger than ours," an Eaglish woman at Wellealey remarked. "We giways look to men of experienced and ripeurd wiedom. You want snap and activity here."

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From the political caucus to the assembly of missionary heroes every public gathering is under the management and the central of youthful men.

The lumber industry is more free from the product has reached the control of the trusts than any other. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and supplies were not included; neither grains, the control of the trusts than any other. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and supplies were not included; neither grains, the control of the trusts than any other. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and its manufactures produced last year, only the cont. or \$20,378,315, was produced by the control of the trusts than any other. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and its manufactures produced last year, only the cont. or \$20,378,315, was produced by the cont. or \$20,378,315, was produced last year. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and its manufactures produced last year, only the cont. or \$20,378,315, was produced last year. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and the control of the trusts than any other. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and the control of the trusts than any other. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and the control of the trusts than any other. Of a total of \$1,020,906,579 of lumber and the control of the trusts than any other.

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Iron and steel. Lumber and its manufactures. Liquer and beverages. Chemicals.

Glass, clay and stone products. Metals other than iron and steel. Vehicles for land transportation.

The last named is the only one of the great industries upon which the trusts had not laid their hands at the time the census

portion controlled by the trusts:

	All	Ratto of	
Food products	733,948 646,953 235,958 297,551 48,072	Trusts. 88.166 87.798 145.676 10.778 8.888 16.706 7.624	Tota. 10.6 8.7 20.0 2.0 4.5 5.5 13.1
Chemicals Clay, glass and stone. Metals, other than Iron and steel. Tobares Land vehicles.	101,532 544,987 190,757 142,997 816,314	38, 401 39, 394 10, 535 17, 661 94, 463	28.0 8.2 19.5 13.4 20.0
Shiphuiding Miscellaneous indus- Los Hand trades	483,978 519,120	17,348	9.4
Totals	AND RESIDENCE	400,046	7.5

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sussight, the buil appeared blinded by the glare and paused about the middle of the arcus. Deep believings issued from his throat as he pawed the ground and blinked his great, here eyes, endeavoring to get a sight of his enomies.

Suddenly he spied the blood-red fing waving in the distance and with a loud roar made a charge. The caps slipped nimbly behind the upright guard made of boards. The wine far from the contest, then their eyes dilated with awe at the unusual collapsed in a heap. The next instant Romulus was standing with his foot on the buil's neck bowing and smilling to the yelling thousands.

The centent as a whole is something terrible, ret fascinating—something the world has dreamed of only in the lore of the ancients, where herees, half god and half man, contended with the demons of falls, not even in the most severe and dandard darkness.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

Only through the X-rays could J. P. Elits of Anderson, Ind., a veteran of the civil war, convince the pension bureau at Washington that he had a bullet in his

foundation of much pathetic fiction, and its reappearance in a story causes the critical novel-reader to turn away in disapproval, condering why authors use such a threadare incident, to say nothing of such an improbable one, "for letters rarely go satray in these days." But they do. Lock at the batch of one hundred ten-year-old letters overlooked for that length of time by a Chicago hotel and just turned over to the postoffice. There are the makings of any number of interesting tales-comedies and tragedies-in that bundle of delayed correspondence.

James Cahill of Virginia is probably the only person in the United States who has in regular use upon his farm an elephant, which is used for farm work. With the swaying beast hitched up to a plow he can turn more ground than any of his neighbors with a team of norses, and when it comes to hauling logs the elephant will walk away with ease with logs which the best teams of his neighbors cannot move. The elephant eats little more than a horse, and does many times the work of one, is gentle and docile and little trouble, and seemed are for round trip tickets.

(1)—Dates of sale: Aug. 1-18th, inc.; Sept. 1-10th, incl. gentle and docile and little trouble, and Mr. Cabill is more than pleased with his experiment.

The great curiosity of Greensburg, Ind .a courthouse tower that gives life to a tree-is attracting as much attention this year as ever before. The tiny tree that springs from the coment tip of the tower, 130 feet stepped lightly from behind his barricade neck. A glimpse of his face revealed veins and faced the built.

The following table shows the number of the formula wags earners employed in the different inspection of the formula dustries of the United States and the proof the tower of this temple of justice and of one of them still flourishes, its green leaves and spreading boughs furnishing full proof. The tree is of the soft maple variety. The tree is of the soft maple variety.

For several decades this little grove was allowed to enjoy its aerial sport. But in 1887 the building underwent a thorough overhauling. At that time the largest of the irrees had reached a height of thirteen the trees had reached a height of thirteen feet and a diameter of about two and one half inches. It was then deemed best for the tower that a part of these saplings he removed, and it was done. Those remaining, continued their usual hardy growth till one of the drouths of a few mmera ago killed all but one.

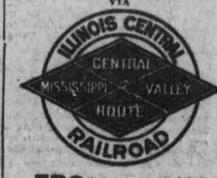
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