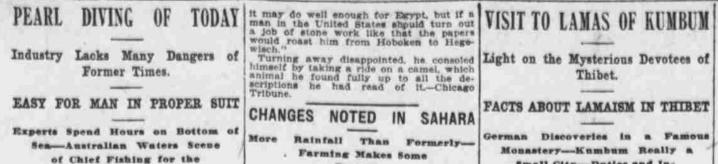
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Progress.

tions of the desert.

Several French explorers specially trained

throws new light upon the occupations

and condition of the groups of inhabitants

scattered over the southern part of the

One of the most interesting of Chudeau's

deductions is that slow climatic changes

desert south of Algeria and Tunis.

Precious Stones.

The Servilla pearl given by Julius Caesar to Brutus's mother was said to have been are now at work in the Sahara or have the Thibetan monastery of Kumbum. From worth \$175,000. For a pearl an inch in The pearl market is somewhat lower now- ports of their work which are full of novel adays, but prices are still high enough to make pearl diving profitable.

The era of naked divers exposed to peril from sharks has passed away. Modern progress equips the pearler with a suit of india rubber, copper breastplate, with leaden weights back and front; helmet, glass panelled and with telephonic attachments; air pipes, life lines and a submarine searchlight. Thus equipped the pearl diver may spend six or eight hours at the bottom of the sea, whereas in olden times three minutes made a record.

Although pearls are found in nearly all in the southern part of the desert, and he molluscs and even in univalves, like the Australian hallotis, a kind of barnacle, true pearls are produced only by the pearl turned the inhabitants, who were formerly oyster or mother of pearl shell. The latter is really the diver's bread and butter. The shells are as big as dinner plates and weigh two pounds when cleaned. They northern cases and of Morocco and Tripoli, fetch from \$500 to \$750 a ton.

to the better utilization of their water supply, the raising of more camels and The ancient fisheries were chiefly in the Indian Ocean and Peristan Gulf, but nowother domestic animals and the growing of larger crops. adays the best pearls come from Ceylon

The mountain country of Air, covered and from Australian waters, especially Torres Stralts. Pearl fishing in Ceylon is a with extinct volcances, is far out in the government monoply. In March the fleet desert about 300 miles north of the Sudan. starts for the pearling grounds, each ves-But it rains there every year between sel with twenty or thirty divers and their June and October, and in 1905 there were assistants. But you will find the headseventeen rainstorms. On an average there quarters of pearling in the desolate country are five or six of them a year, but in some extending from Exmouth gulf to King years there are only two. sound, in western Australia. The regime of the Sudan practically pre-

Industry Old as Ages.

A glistening white coast line is this whose monotony is broken only by mangofringed salt water creeks and scorching eral varieties of palms and other trees, deserts of spinifex and sand. Long before inland gold was dreamed of roving natives is inferior. fished these seas for pearls, and they paid

There are lions, monkeys and other tropi many visits to Roebuck bay and what is cal animals here and, by way of contrast, now the pearl town of Broome. fields of millet and wheat and gardens of Chinese and Malays as well as tribes of tomatoes, onions, cucumbers and other native black fellows are there today, but vegetables. Some of the village groups the old nude divers, the reign of terror

are imported from Damergu, much further are Mongols, with just a sprinkling of Chiand piracy when a large haul was madethese and similar conditions have passed away, giving place to fleets and luggers south, but still in the desert 100 miles north carrying modern diving outfits and repreof the Sudan.

sentatives of the inevitable capitalist in the In the depressions of Damergu are person of the master pearlers. Here is marshes and little lakes, and an abundance 600 odd miles of coast line, with perhaps of millet is grown. This is one of the most 5,000 hardy adventurers engaged in the pearl animated parts of the Sahara. trade. The security which the French now give

There are some thousands of Japanese, to life and property has enabled many of Manilamen, Malays and men of other races, the people to leave the large villages and to build little hamlets at points favorable feet, but leaving one arm and shoulder acting chiefly as crews for the vessels. The are schooner-rigged, and from to build little hamlets at points favorable bare, so that they have a little of the fourteen tons burden Each carbon for tilling the soil. Weekly fairs are held, bare, so that they have a little of they are seven to fourteen tons burden. Each carries and the principal articles for sale are a master diver and a crew of four, one of millet, cattle, pottery and soap. whom is the diver's assistant, and works The giraffe, which feeds wholly on vege-

the air pumps. tation, is found in this part of the desert, Another holds the life line and pays atabout 150 miles north of the Sudan. tention to signals; another is catching fish Another great gr up of mountains is in or peeling potatoes for dinner, and it may the Ahazgar, in the middle Sahara, about be a third has gone off in the dingy for

fresh water and firewood. The shells are found on ledges about 600 miles north of the Sudan. From Auninety feet down in the sea, but they are gust 1 to September 11, 1905, Chudeau noted far more plertiful at greater depth. For- eleven days of rain, and there were storms but the higher lamas have a head covertune awaits the inventor of a diving ap- in July; but there are years of dryness ing. One would think there was no water paratus which will enable the pearler to also, as in 1905-94, though as the imperme- in Kumbum for washing purposes, for all

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Small City-Duties and Instructions of Priests.

in route surveying and the natural sciences More than 4,000 men make their home in completed studies that have taken them early life till middle age they are in a rediameter a Persian shah of the seven- across the desert or required long journeys ligious prison, walled in from the rest of teenth centry is said to have paid \$320,000. In various parts of it. They are writing re- the world. They may be sent far away on missions, they may climb the hills outinterest because they are finding many side when religious fetes are celebrated. things that are changing our preconcepbut still they are tied to the great cloister. Lieutenant W. Filchner of the German The latest of these reports is by R. army went to Kumbum some time ago, equipped with a pass from the Chinese Chudeau and is printed in the May and resident minister in Thibet which enabled June numbers of La Geographic and it

his wife and himself to remain there long enough to make a careful study of one of the most celebrated of Thibetan lamaseries and its inmates. The book he has written about Kumbum is said to throw new light upon the life of these mysterious devotees. Most of these lamas do not like foreignare gradually increasing the water supply ers and they gave Filchner this ourious specimen of their logic. They said that finds that the suppression by the French the Japanese, after thrashing the Chinese, of the slave trade across the desert has had given the Russians a still worse thrashing. This was sufficient proof, they middlemen between the slave catchers of said, that foreign devils are no match for

the south and the slave buyers of the the Chinese and undoubtedly the Chinese will some day wipe them out. Kumbum is a compound of two Thibetan words meaning "The thousand pictures." The name was first applied to the holy tree on whose leaves Buddhists of greatest sanctity can see the likeness of Buddha. Finally the name was transferred to the cloister amid whose hundreds of buildings

the famous tree stands.

Horses for the World. Among the numerous ceremonies which cupy much of the time of the lamas perhaps the most childish is that occurring n the 10th of each month and dedicated to "travellers of the whole world." Hun-

valls in Air. The rain drains from the dreds of the priests go to the top of a mountain slopes into the valleys, where mountain three hours walk from Kumbum vegetation flourishes finely, including sev- where they offer prayers and strew to the wind many little packages containing the and the date is grown, though its quality figures of galloping horses cut out of paper. The supposition is that through the power of Buddha these paper horses will be transformed into living animals that will be sent

to the succor of suffering pilgrims wherever they may be. Of the thousands of priests three-fourths do not till the soil and most of the cereals are Thibetans, and nearly all the others

> Most of the lamas are between 15 and 40 years of age. The oldest among them often have snow white hair and are held in much respect. Nearly all of them shave their heads, preserving only the scalplock, and wear no beards.

Their coarse yellow undershirts are covered by a red robe coming down to their effect of the Roman toga, though they are belted around the waist. No hose are permitted, furs are sticily forbidden and the help to make the monastery famous, some priests have to inure themselves to the of which are costly and beautiful also,

rigors of winter with clothing that is really inadequate. But they are permitted to wear stockings when sent on winter jour-900 miles south of the Mediterranean and neys across the plains of Mongolia.

Dirty Priests and White Walls. The lower priests are always bareheaded.

from an oriental point of view. Appearance and Employment. Filchner says that the general air of the priests is that of indolence, that not a few of them look like oultaws and criminals

and that others have the bearing of dudes. But after all, an enormous amount of labor must be performed by these 4,000 set a trunk from the luggage van. But if pricats. They are dirty in their persons, but it is trunk is necessary, do not let yourself be block or so in a cab and be landed at the landed at the

deterred from doing so. their charge that the streets and the tem Many persons will tell you that it costs ples and other public buildings are kept

train starts you will be in luck if you get him whether it is near the station. any seat at all unless you are traveling first class, when there is seldom any trouble. Some cities the porters carry the lugage directly to the hotel and up to your rose, Usually in such cities they do not go out and McCaulley, eccentric, commedians,

If you can travel without a trunk it is advisable to do so. You can carry very large satchels into European cars, and for half an hour trying to find out whe when you reach your destination you have has become of the porter and your has

In a comic operetta, "Love a la Mode," Hugh

the study halls and other buildings that reach a station five minutes before your ter to what hotel you are going and ask grand opera. Harry Richards & Co. have

singers and dancers, round out the bill, and Walter Spencer will render the pictured melody of which the accompanying illustrations are beautiful. The projectocope

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fork in comfort 100 fathoms down How Lugger is Garbed.

The lugger has a low freeboard to allow much unless the drouth covers a series the diver with his heavy dress and gear of years. Sometimes the water is deep to be easily hauled on board. He carries enough in the wadys for swimming. a net with him, holding the shells, and There are cattle, sheep, goats and horses when this is full he has it hauled up so hara, a region which only one white man of sacred literature and dwellings. The that he himself may run no risk of entangling life line or air pipe. When the pearler works at, say, twenty Nearly all the European vegetables are

fathoms, he moves easily, notwithstanding now there and are thriving. his forty-pound boots, amid groves of coral With the French extending agricultur trees, interlaced with fluttering fernlike and fruit raising southward from the plants, among whose branches swim gornorthern edge of the desert, by means of geous tropical fish and sinister water tapping the underground water supply, anakes, which seem to resent the intrusion and the discovery of many new places of so strange a monster.

A good day's work is anything over 200 far south where much food may be propairs of shells The business is absolutely duced, the economic prospects of the Saspeculative. One diver may gather ton hara now appear in a little more favorable after ton of shells without securing anylight than ever before. thing of greater value than a few seed pearls, while another may take a fortune Pointed Paragraphs. out of a day's gathering. It is better to point with pride than view

The most famous pearl discovered in Australia of late years is known as the Southern Cross. It consists of a cluster of nine pearls in the shape of a cross. This freak of nature was picked up at low water on the Lacipede island by a beachcomber named Clark, who, after burying it for some time for superstitious reasons. sold it for \$50; later it brought \$60,000.

The pearl diver of today, protected as he is by every device known to modern. submarine engineering, is exposed to many perils. He may lose his life by the tearing of his dress upon the sharp coral rocks through which he picks his way. Then should an accident happen in the lugger above, his air supply may stop, in which case he is suffocated.

Far from Human Aid.

He finds himself far from human aid, out of the world, where every form and creature if different from those on earth. Nor is his occupation healthful. It predisposes to deafness and rheumatism and may affect the lungs and heart.

The worst enemy the Australian pearl divers have are storms that annually visit the coast. As to sharks, they rarely attack a diver in modern dress, and he can always frighten them off when they persist in following him by letting a few air bubbles out of his dress. Other enemics are the black and yellow sea snakes, the smaller octopus, the stingray and the blow-

After a day's take of shell has been conveyed ashore the shell opener gets at work at once. The pay of the men is \$30 a month, plus 10 per cent on the value of the pearls found.' Some idea of the magnitude of the industry may be obtained on learning that last year 520 luggers paid an annual 35 license to engage in the trade and they took many thousands of tons of pearl shell; while as to the pearls themselves, the customs duties in the pearl town of Broome exceeded \$5,000 a month.

The treasury authorities of western Australia estimate they receive at least \$100,000 a year in dues from the pearlers. Hardly a month passes without the discovery of "teardrops of the ocean" having a market value of from \$5,000 to \$5,000 each. A beautiful pink pearshaped specimen weighing 206 grains was found last season and sold for \$80,000.

Before setting pearls are classified a cording to size on a setting board, and the delicate work of drilling a valuable specimen is invariably done by an old-fashioned hand apparatus. Moreover, no matter how the valuable a set of pearls may be, they are invariably strung on fine silk thread.

Disillusion.

he American contractor stood at the e of the great pyramid and looked at venerable monument in disgust. R's a big pile, all right," he said; "and

the priests, without able subsoil keeps the water within reach of the roots the country does not suffer crusted with dirt and their dingy visages

contrast strongly with the prevailing whiteness of the wass and houses. Kumbum is really a small city, covering a large area, with many temples, private as well as camels in this heart of the Sa- chapels, halls of instruction, depositories

over saw until three or four years ago. poorest lamas are herded together in living rooms provided by the monastery, but they must pay a small fee for their ac-

commodations. Their more fortunate brethren live in quarter by themselves, where the dwellings they erect are surrounded by a wall that completely hides them. The one-story houses, very hadly lighted and ventilated, hold from five to twenty priests, who are joint owners. Not a few of them are as-

sisted by the families from which they sprang to pay for the roofs that shelter them and to buy conveniences and comforts that are mean enough at best.

to the humblest priest. The lamas in higher station have better dwellings with little gardens, and lamas the plant polentilla anserina L., butter, Refuse to talk and no one can prove how of the first rank live in beautiful houses scalded sour milk, tea, rice, barley and ittle you know. Don't expect a lawyer to mind his own business. He would soon starve if he did. It takes a rousing demonstration to get small boy out of bed in the early moin. with windows and many other comforts, decorated walls and not a few of the luxuries of life, and the highest of all, the ruler of the monastery, who is one of the t en many incarnations of Buddha, lives in a ables a man to see his wife as others see

his secretaries and is really so great a There is scarcely no end of the rules of personage that most of the priests never religion and conduct that are enjoined upon all. A priest is not ordained until he is 15 ee him except at some of the supreme

sing or dance, to make music on any instrument, to use perfumery or adorn him

self with ribbons or flowers. may read and copy the sacred books. It Filchner's "Das Kloster Kumbum grounds them in the rinciples and phil-Thibert is almost unique in tis contents and osophy of the Buddhist faith, trains them a valuable contribution to our knowledge n one or another of the four departments of the remarkable institution of lamaisr

of education which are maintained within among the Thibetan Buddhist. the walls and familiarizes them with all

the ritual and formulas that attend private and public worship so that they may act well their part in the ceremonies of

their faith. Under all circumstances they must give

conduct and religious observance. Whether they have sufficient food or clothing does not concern the powers that be. Theoretically all the priests are on terms

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better fortune. He wears their castoff clothing and ac-

States will be present. Prof. Merkle, who some time ago issued an appeal to south German Catholics for funds to erect a monument to the late Prof. Schell, whose theological views have been condemned by the holy father, has resigned his position as dean of the fac-ulty of Catholic theology in the Uni-versity of Wurzburg. boring town.

versity of Wursburg. The union of two denominations is to be effected at a meeting in Chicago in October, the bodies to be united being The union of two union in choice is to be effected at a meeting in Chicago in October, the bodies to be united being the Church of the Namerene and the Asso-clation of Pentecostal Churches of Amer-ica. These are both small bodies and each is about a dozen years old. Tha Church of the Namerene was started in 1895 at Los Angeles. Cal. and at the out-set the movement looked for the organiza-tion of but a single church. The especial belief of the church was in the doctrine and experience of entire sanctification, and the idea spread along the Paoline coast un-til the Church of the Nazarene now has over forty congregations, with about 150 preachers and evangelists. The Pante-costal churches were established in the east, the first being in Brocklyn, N. Y. easily in 1895. This movement also Pente-

started as a single congregation, but by 1857 there had arisen seventeen churches and these then united and formed the Association of Pentecostal Churches.

too much to carry a trunk everywhere and immaculate. The altar service requires will advise you to ship it to certain princithe attendance of hundreds of men. The pal points at which you intend to make butter lamps must glisten and the melted butter in which the floating wicks are even long stops. This is not the best advice. Take your trunk with you and pay cheerblazing must never run short. Then there are the elaborate ceremonial fully. Otherwise you are likely to see in the temples, the private devotions, the

your trunk only at long intervals and prayer wheels always turning at every never when you need it most. corner and in every living room, the polic There is no express service in Europe service manned by priests, who lay thei You ship either by "grand vitesse" cudgels well on the backs of loitering "petit vitesse." It takes by the first, crowds; the great fete days, when every which is the speedier, about 'ten days to body must be in the procession; the manu accomplish what an American express facture of prayer wheels and the other in company does in three. If that "grand struments, ornaments and trappings of

the platform. vitesso" were to come over here and try to get a trunk through from New York to Chicago it probably could not do it at all, but if it did it would take about eight weeks. Baedeker says in his guide to Switzer-

land: "Luggage must be booked and paid The chief articles of food are the root of for, but small portmanteaus and traveling nent. bags may generally be taken into the carriage without objection. Indeed, the forbearance of the Swiss railway officials in this respect is shamefully abused by incoasiderate travelers."

It certainly is. The natives of the country carry anything short of a corn crib into the cars with them, and they usually have two or three pieces. If one of them unless you are there to see to it. gets into a compartment before you do you will be fortunate if you find any place at all in which to put your small portman-You have to find out everything for yo teau. Do as the Swiss do. Carry a doublebarrelled extension suit case, a small trunk with a valise handle and a handbag or two. Boldly usurp all the racks in the car. spread yourself and your belongings and bid all the travelers to go ad Orcum. And when people tell you that no one can ravel through Switzerland with a trunk but on a long ride he is worth it. don't pay any attention to them. Take In France also tip the guard. But your trunk along with you, especially if you are a woman and you wish to stun folks at Interlaken and Lucerne with your gorgeousness. You will find that it will not cost you much more to take the trunk with you than it will to ship it by grand slave of him by splitting the tip in two wickedness or even petit wickedness from and giving him half when you first ques France into Germany, and you'll be able to tion him and half when half way to you

wear your clothes. When you are in Germany (of all places) look out for the ticket taker at the gate who expostulates with you about your values and vows it is too large to be taken

into the compartment. A mark gently dropped into his paim will reduce the size of the bag so that it will go in easily. Don't be his easy mark. Smile upon him and wag your head and take the bag in just the same. Watch the Germans passing the surprise comes as the confession of an un gate at the same time as you do and you suspected party. The Brooklyn Rosebuds, will see them carrying bags bigger than

yours without a word from the gateman. The system of registering baggage is so of the Majestic theater, Chicago, assist in familiar to travelers that it need not be rounding out a pleasureable entertainment. described here. The only caution that may The attraction, under the management of be offered in passing is, give yourself the Rowland & Clifford Amusement complenty of time, for it takes four men at a pany, comes to the Krug theater on Thurs European station to check a trunk, and it day, Friday and Saturday, with the usual takes them four times as long as it does Saturday matinee. one man here. This, of course, is because

of the weighing and clerical recording. Monday evening the Burwood theater There is probably no traveler who does will reopen its doors with an excellent pronot know that luggage is taken to and from railway stations on the cabs in which the passengers ride. But as nearly every place has a system differing in some detail from others you must keep your eyes and ears open. In fact the wisest way is to ask plenty of questions. When you arrive at a place you naturally call a porter to take your luggage from the car to a cab. Now, in some stations the porter is permitted to pass out by the same gate is you do. In others he is not and in these you may lose track of him. The traveler should always ask the porter

troups of expert bicyclists. The Parisian about this. Secondly, always tell your por- Duo will render operatio selections from

vening. hotel amid the unconcealed grins of cabby and the porters.

The Orpheum season starts today, when It is much the same in departing. matinee and evening performances will be may not go out from the station at wh given. It is safe to assert that this event you came in. The system of delivering will attract as many people as any event baggage to the train may not be the sam on the theatrical calendar. The opening For instance. In some towns the ho bill should elicit that keen interest that at porter carries your luggage to the station taches to newness. Only two of the perand delivers it over a counter in the li formers on the program have been here gage room to a station porter, 'who carry before. An excellent variety is promised, t to your car. You must see that you ma embracing among other features of interconnections with that station porter est an Omaha girl. The first of the many has been known to lay a traveler's I European features brought over here by gave down in a corner of the luggage re the Orpheum Circuit company to distinand forget all about it, while the travel guish a headline place will be Les Aubinwas distractedly searching for it all o Leonel. They are of the petite type of dainty Parisian vaudevillians. As duet-Before starting for a station ask ists and terpsichoreans they are declared hotel porter what the luggage system excellent, having the dash and finish char-He probably does not know that there

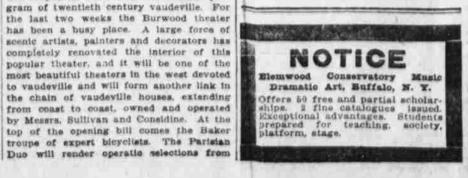
actoristic of the Paris stage. A romance any other in the world and will therefo of southern California entitled "June" will be astonished by your inquiry, but neve be presented by Mayme Gehene and comtheless make him tell you. It will say pany. Miss Gehene is a comely actress, you anxiety and confusion at the last m possessing a beautiful face. Another playette will be contributed by Miss Violet Make it your business when about Black and company. In "A West Point pass from one country into another Regulation" Miss Black promises an interascertain at what station the custom ho esting and entertaining piece, enacted in examination takes place. If you have a pleasing way. Mesars. McDonald, Ellis, trunk you must look after it yourse McKenna and Orr, members of "The The local porters will carry it from Quartet, a straight vocal turn, are each luggage van to the custom house with said to have a good voice and to be fine your presence, but it will never get ba looking young fellows. William J. Sullivan and Clarice Pasquelena have been here No one will tell you when you arrive before and, it will be remembered, under a customs station. No one ever volunte pleasing auspices. They will render their any information on a European railw

comedy singing skit called "A Newsboy's Appeal." Irma Arbasceny will offer some self. But the thrice blessed tip will smoot thing of a variety. She has a flock of all roads. In England tip the guard, H trained cockatoos that are declared as wonwill do his best to see that you have the derful as they are beautiful. Helen Adair compartment all to yourself. He will se is the Omaha girl. Her name off the that you are warned about changing car stage was Florence Alexander. She made if that is necessary, and will secure a plac her first professional appearance in the for you in the diner. He costs a shilling Orpheum theater at Salt Lake City two weeks ago. She is said to have made good and the consensus of opinion is, success is the Teutonic countries and in Italy tip the well within her reach. Miss Adair renders conductor. He will take care of you. He operatic selections and imitates birds. A will watch over you like a father lest you natinee will be given Monday, Labor day, may have other tips which might get away and every day in the week this coming seafrom him. You can make a groveling

The telegraphers benefit at the Lyric theater September 3, 4 and 5 will form an interesting feature of the week's theater engagements. The affair is in charge of entertainment committee of the Comvercial Telegraphers' union, and a highions bill has been arranged for all three lights. Several of the members of the impany have been head-liners in vaude-He for several years and most of them ave been seen in various roles at the local ay houses. The program carries eight unbers, several sketches being full of tiginality, including Edwards and Nevada "Talkologue" and "Too Much Honeyn." The program follows:

Meacham and Meacham, world's great

cycle whirl -Crosby's orchestra. Overture-Crossy's orenestra.
Millard Clarke Cannon, contraito.
Max Nichols. concert planist.
Edwards and Nevada in "Taikologue."
Cannon and Fedelma, musical sketch.
Forest and Olson, champion roller
ketters of the west. Too Much Honeymoon"-Edwards and ada.



chorus girls of exceptional youthful beauty and form, and the Garden City Trio, late

know you're an American.

destination. If you give him 50 pfennig

altogether he will think you a relative of

the kaiser. If you give him a mark he'll

About Plays and Players

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that named in your ticket. Sometimes this rigid adherence to the cast iron rules of is troublesome, and sometimes not. In case you reach a station and learn from the doorman who examines your ticket that the train goes by another routs go at once to the station master and ask him whether

of perfect equality, but actually their ma- the fare is not the same by both routes. terial condition marks them off into sharply If it is he will almost invariably tell you defined classes. The poor priest is the to heard the train. The conductor will act servant of his brothren who were born to on the same principle. So long as the state has received the cor

rect sum for the ride no petty quibble will cepts their gratuitles. He may beg out- be made about the reading of the ticket. side the walls if he desires. Filchner men-If there's a difference of fare in the state's tions a number of their menial pursuits. favor you can exchange your ticket by among which is the collection and drying paying the supplement. of horse manure to sell as fuel in a neigh-

Remember, too, that you can always pay cash on a continental train. If you wish

Unless they rise by unusual gifts of in to ride first class on a second class ticket tellect or character they are always the go into a first class compartment and when underlings. They sit in the classes with the conductor comes along tell him you the more fortunate ones, the shadow of wish to pay the supplement. If you have the holy tree or of the golden-roofed tem- a way train ticket and you wish to take ple falls on them and they use the prayer an express do precisely the same thing. If you have no ticket at all and arrive wheels and the other machinery of the at the station at the last moment tell the Buddhist ceremonial; but their images of doorman that you wish to pay on the train. Buddha and their prayer wheels are fash-In some parts of Europe this practice is toned of wood or bones or mussed shells, while the rich have these objects in gold. not allowed, but in others it is. Travelers in Italy will find no trouble about it. Money silver or coral, and some of them are is never refused there. adorned with pearls and other percious

Remember that if you wish a seat ne the window in a European train you must In their residence quarter are manboard the car at least fifteen minutes besmall temples and private chapels, in which fore starting time. All Europeans are on the altars and images or pictures of Budboard early. The slow luggage system dha are the center of interest. These are, makes this the custom. Indeed, if you only small editions of the many temples,

functions. Education for Poorer Priests The lower priests, who compose the great mass of the inmates, are called lamas only by courtesy. The monastery contributes othing whatever to their material needs.

a member. A giri thinks it wrong for a man to at-tempt to kiss her and a young widow thinks it wrong if he doesn't succeed. They must provide their own shelter, food and clothing. What the institution does for them is to teach them to read and write, so that they

You may have noticed that the friends who are willing to lend you money are those who have no money to lend. It generally happens that the average man has about as much love for his landord as he has for his wife's folks .- Chicago

first skirt that swishes

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Marriage is an eye-opener; at least

Some girls cultivate the art of pouting ecause they imagine it makes them look

Fortunate is the woman who is able

The happiest period in a girl's life

mend both her husband's clothes and his

The bonds of matrimony are frequently woken by a club-of which the husband is

Rev. J. G. Vaughan, D. D., field secret tary of the China missionary centenn has just secured a gift in New York \$22,500.

Monsignor Diomede Falconio, the apos Monsignor Diomede Patonic, the appendication delegate, will attend the sevent blennial convention of the St. Bonifaction and the sevent lengue of lows, which will meet in Du from September 8 to 12.

Prof. Francis Brown of Union Theo-logical seminary, New York, has become a member of the general committee of the Palestine exploration fund, which now has ten American members.

The consecration of Right Rev. D. F. Feehan as bishop of the diocese of Fall River will take place in St. Mary's cathe-dral, Fall River, on Thursday, Septem-ber 19. A large number of priests and prelates from various parts of the United States will be present.

stones.

wheat flour and sugar. The eating of flesh is strictly forbidden, but some of the higher lamas east flesh, drink intoxicating

exception, are en-

liquors and marry, though these practices come within the ban.

small palace and has his reception room. **Rules** for Conduct.

but he enters the monastery when a mere child, and the chief rules imposed upon him in the monastery stage are that he must not lie or steal, drink anything in

toxicating or kill anything that has life There are many minor rules that forbid him, for example, to eat after mid-day, to

worship, to say nothing of the constant

struggle of the majority to keep soul and

body together and the time spent in the

study halls-there would seem to be plenty

of work for all, from the presiding lama