

WANTS EDUCATION FOR POOR.

Mrs. H. Benjamin Andrews suggests Plan to Ameliorate Slum Conditions. 'The submerged tenth' was the phrase that occupied the attention of Mrs. H. Benjamin Andrews in her lecture at the University of Chicago...

WESTERNER AND A RATTLER.

John French attention in the Shack at John French-then Snake and Gun Ready. Kenwick, Wash., sends word of this state of affairs: Every time John French rolls over in bed at night...

AGUINALDO TO FARM IT.

The Ex-Filipino General Has Decided to Till the Soil and Not Lecture in United States. Aguinaldo will pursue the peaceful pursuit of farming, and will not, in all probability, pay a visit to this country...

MAKES A RECORD SWIM.

Attache of Internal Revenue Office at New York City Covers 11 Miles in Four Hours and Ten Minutes. William J. Duffy, connected with the internal revenue office in New York city, has just made what is believed to be a record in local waters in long-distance swimming...

SLIPS MEANT RUIN.

Big Business Enterprises Wrecked by Small Accidents. The overturning of an Ink Pot Brought Hoopless Bankruptcy and a Moment of Forgetfulness Cost the Same. An ordinary penny postage stamp brought ruin to Hobart, the 'great British iron king'...

FEAR FOREIGN SHIPS.

American Lines Want to Carry Supplies for Panama Canal. If Six-Mile Zone on Each Side of Canal Be Declared American Territory, Foreign Competition Can Be Shut Out. Referring to the fact that the construction of the Panama canal will necessitate the transportation of hundreds of cargoes of construction material, food supplies for workmen, etc., the New York Journal of Commerce adds: Panama and Colon are foreign ports...

WIT AND WISDOM.

It is the will to be grateful which constitutes gratitude.—Joseph Cook. Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness its poison.—Stansbury. Those are generally good at flattering who are good for nothing else.—South. Friendship has a power to soothe affliction in her darkest hour.—E. Kirk White. Probably there is nothing so painful to a stinging man as another man's wealth.—Chicago Daily News.

DESTRUCTION OF ST. PIERRE.

Whether It Was by Heat-Stroke or Aerial Gas Explosion Remains to Be Decided. The problem of exactly how St. Pierre and its inhabitants were destroyed is still before us. There are two theories, says Century. 1. The heat-blast theory. This assumes that the lapilli, gases, and steam of the cloud were ejected with sufficient initial force to destroy buildings...

BETTING AND DUELLING.

The Former Has Come to Take the Place of the Latter Among Men in the Present Day. It is customary to treat this habit of betting as if it were nothing but a manifestation of the gambling spirit—the spirit which enjoys the excitement connected with risk of any kind, and which takes pecuniary risks on current events for the sake of such enjoyment...

WALKING PARTIES.

Footing It Through the Mountains is Regarded by Some as an Ideal Vacation. In Europe walking parties have long been in vogue, particularly among the student classes, says Country Life. In America touring afoot has never gained a strong hold, albeit there is no more healthful or delightful method of seeking recreation...

WHY BILL MOVED.

His Neighbors Were Getting Too Familiar with Him for His Own Good. It was on a southwest Missouri highway, relates the Philadelphia North American, that a native stopped a man driving a load of household goods and asked: 'Say, Bill, where ya gittin' to?' 'Gittin' out of 'is county, Abe,' was the reply. 'But ye jest moved in a few days ago, Bill.' 'I know it, Abe,' said the man on the wagon, 'but that's long enough fur me.' 'Well, Bill, I'm sorry ye don't like our equity. Mebbe ye wasn't treated neighborly enough?' 'Ye, I reckon I was. I hadn't got settled when a family came in and borrowed a jug of 'lasses and three chairs, and another family came in and borrowed terbacker and cups and saucers and them—' 'But that was jest to be neighborly, Bill,' interrupted the other. 'I hinder thought so, Abe,' he continued, 'but as I was sayin', then 'long comes another family and borrows my mattress, and another got the loan of my stove, and—' 'Jest wanted to make ye feel at home, Bill,' I kalkerated to, Abe, and I wasn't sayin' a word until Jim Brown came over yesterday and borrowed my gun and my hualin' dog.' 'Ye, Jim's a neighborly old soul.' 'Mebbe he is, Abe, and I let him have 'em; but, dawg-gone my hide, when he come back an hour later and said he had accidentally killed the dog and wanted to borrow another I kalkerated it was time to move. Off up thar, Sam, and let's be a-gittin' out of 'is neighborly county afore someone comes along and wants to borrow our whiskey. Gee-up!'

FASHIONABLE FRILLS.

Pretty Bits of Feminine Finery That Are in Vogue the Current Season. Silver tissue is the best possible background for beautiful lace, with a layer of tulle between, often edged with shaded chiffon. Appliques of black velvet combined with lace are very pretty indeed on light material, reports a fashion authority. New fancies in handkerchiefs show embroidery in delicate colors of vines and flowers. The tassel is much in evidence, and dangles from pocket, neck and belt. The tassels made of the same materials as the dress of tulle, or foulard, or chiffon, have lately yielded place to those of passementerie and silk fringe. Very few skirts are to be lined this season, and many will be mounted on to yoke bands to secure the symmetry which fashion insists shall prevail about the hips. Foulard has been a very noticeable feature on serge dresses and light cloth gowns and has been invariably used as a knotted scarf under the collar, or as a wristband with tasseled ends. Charming effects are gained on light stuff or linen gowns by hand embroidery. The foundation chosen being very light of tone—bisquit and pale blue are the most popular—while the decoration will be generally black and white. Gowns of white muslin are enhanced with insertions of Irish followed by braided lace, and the fancy this year for mounting such dresses over chiffon above a lining of soft silk lends much to their effect.

TOO CONSCIENTIOUS.

Jack's Pa Pined Business First and the Drummer Bought Another Girl. 'I am still without a father-in-law,' said the drummer, relates the Boston Globe. 'and I guess a Long Island farmer is more to blame for it than anybody else. 'I met one of his daughters while I was on my summer vacation and fell in love with her, and after six months' correspondence I went down to tackle the old man about it. I drove up to the house with a horse and buggy and went in, but before I could get around to the subject nearest my heart he said: 'As a deputy sheriff of this county, I'll have to arrest you, sir.' 'What's up?' I asked. 'Driving, faster than eight miles an hour.' 'But I was in a hurry to see your daughter. I want to ask her hand of you.' 'Wanter marry Sarah, eh?' 'I do.' 'Waal, that's kind of you, but I must do my duty as an officer and make six shillings in fees. You'll have to go along.' 'I went along with him,' said the drummer, 'and was fined five dollars and costs, and, though I'm not a thin-skinned man, my feelings were hurt and I left Sarah to find a better man. She was a nice girl, but her old dad was too conscientious for me.' Mariboro Treats. Stew nice tart apples until they can be rubbed through a sieve. To 12 tablespoonfuls of strained apple add 12 tablespoonfuls of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of melted butter, four beaten eggs, and grated rind of one lemon, one-half of a nutmeg, one-half of a pint of milk, one gill of vinegar and one of water. Mix well, fill tart shells and bake.—Housekeeper. Toasted Muffins with Ham. Cut the muffins into slices, toast brown, and butter; spread with a paste made by pounding together cold boiled ham and boned anchovies, seasoning with a dash of cayenne. Stand prepared toast in moderately hot oven till warmed through; then serve at once.—Ladies' World, New York.