

London.-According to the sordid financial scale by which matrimonial regrements are estimated among the British aristocracy, Miss Camille Clifford, the "Gibson Girl," has made no great catch in capturing the Hon. Henry Leadhurst Bruce, eldest son and heir of Baron Aberdare. That young Bruce should have fallen desperately in love with her has caused little surprise. Best of men have done the same thing. But that Miss Clifford should have succepted him when she might have done so much better from a worldly standment has astonished many folk, who believe that among stage beauties generally cash exercises a more potent influence than Cupid.

You can take it from me that I am not hunting for a peer's son," said Miles Clifford in a frank interview over two years ago. If she had she might smally have won a peer's son whose prospects are much better than those of poung Bruce. Wildly improbable as it may sound—to skeptics—everything adcates that it is the man, and not the title which will some day be his, Miss Chifford has fallen in love with.

That title is probably a long way off yet. Lord Aberdare is only 54 years and has every prospect of living to a green old age. Though he has a were residence in Eaton Square he lives in the country most of the year and Tokes life easy. The family motto "Fuimus" ("We have been") is singularly propriate to him. He has never done anything to distinguish himself. His exposition to his son's engagement has gained for him more publicity than

marching else he has ever done in his life. The first Lord Aberdare—the present Lord's father and young Bruce's adfather—was a man of a different type. He was a member of the House of Commons for many years before he was elevated to the peerage. He Miles several offices in Gladstone's successive ministries, the most important of which was that of home secretary, which is now filled by the Grand Old Man's son, Herbert Gladstone. He is best remembered as the author of the

mex closing public-bouses at midnight. The Aberdare property amounts to only 6,000 acres. There are no old conscies or baronial mansions upon it. There are two country seats-fairly memfertable house attached to it. One of them, the larger of the two, is nated at Mountain Ash, in Glamorganshire, Wales. The other, known as Begwood, is in Somersetshire, near Winchester. Lord Aberdare has a large mily and, heretofore, he has allowed his son and heir only \$2,500 a year. In view of his vehement opposition to young Bruce's engagement he is far likely to decrease the amount than to increase it. Anyhow the voung realizes that matrimony with him means hustling for a hying. That's he has gone into the motor-car business. He is only 24 years old, and, retofore; has never taken life seriously, going in for sports more than any-These else, and particularly distinguishing himself at polo. He is a strong, seed-looking young fellow, with the making of a man in him, and this love musich of his, which throws him on his own resources, may turn out to be the

Sest thing that could have happened to him. Some years ago, before he had attained his majority, he had a love affair, ad to cure him of this infatuation his father shipped him to India. It didn't cause him; he came back as much in love as ever, but in the interval the girl Mad undergone a change of heart and engaged herself to somebody else. This Mine, whatever may be his father's wishes, young Bruce will not run the risk at taking another long voyage and giving some other fellow a chance to cut The out in his absence.

MICHES BRING WESTERN MINER MANY MARRIAGE PROPOSALS.

Mpeasters Are Quite Willing to Share Mis Lot Since He Cleaned Up

Over Half a Million

marriage from spinsters, widows and even school girls to John Barrigan, of Wardner, a veteran prosexctor, who recently cleaned up \$600. 200 by selling a group of silver lead wines to a mining company.

it beats the band," he said, "how muck I began getting letters after the was of my strike of pay dirt was pubentent. Most of them claim to have Renely. All are excellent cooks, or so was could make my shack a paradise

mest after 20 years of struggle in the Every one of them lays claim Wew England.

Apparently they are honest about

of their own in the northwest. the bosom of his loving relatives.' more candy.-Newburyport News. wat none of them have 'made good,' was so far as I know now, there's no wee'y widow, bashful old maid or premonded relative that will get a 'split' and of my wad unless I decide to do-

mair something to them for charity's How about the shop and factory egris?" Corrigan was asked.

we peculiar drawling tone:

A Mutual Understanding.

movin to wear the breeches, or me?"

BITES HOSE; BLOWN TO DEATH. Workman Takes Tube Holding Compressed Air Into Mouth.

Huntington, W. Va.-Chauncey Miller, a machine shop employe of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway here, is dying at the Huntington hospital as the result of a strange accident. Miller was working with a section of small hose filled with compressed air, the pressure being 90 pounds to the square inch. A small leak in the hose occurred and Miller took the hose in Spekane, Wash.—Every mail brings his teeth in an attempt to make a repair. The hose suddenly burst and the compressed air went down his throat with such force that his lungs and stomach were destroyed, physicians

Knew How to Manage a Horse. A friend writes to the News of an automobile incident which came un-The widows are the most per | der observation, which shows how easily the horse with any sense can maney and property; are healthy, be made acquainted with the masemely and otherwise attractive, but chine. A gentleman owned a fine horse which was terribly afraid of the they say, and not a few declare that big, bouncing vehicles. The owner had not used the horse for some time because of this fear, but finally ven-"I also have letters from a couple of tured out with him. He had not gone Some of spinsters offering congratuia far before an auto containing a man gious on the strength of my winning and a woman appeared in sight. The horse soon became ummanageable.

The auto' stopped and the woman an seing strong on cooking, health and alighted, approached the horse and wed looks. Then I have lots of let- seized his bridle. After talking in a ters from shop and factory girls in the quiet way to the frightened animal teg cities of the middle west and of she took from her pocket some candy and gave it to him.

In a few moments she told the man in for most of them say that they are to start on. This was done and the sized of grinding toil and want a home | horse let the auto pass him without showing any sign of fear. Since But the most amusing letters come | then he has had no fear of these vefrom persons claiming kinship. Some hicles, but instead of this he wants at them call me 'uncle mourned as to go up to the side of one he chances wend or lost and now again restored to meet, doubtless hoping to get some

Golden Prime of the Buffalo. The total area inhabited by the buffalo was about 3,000,000 square miles. Of this the open plains were one-half. According to the figures supplied me by A. F. Potter, of the forest reserve service, the ranges of the Dakotas. Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, His bronzed cheeks showed just the Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma (a total arms from of a blush as he replied in of about 750,000 square miles, or half of the plains) were, according to the Well, we need more New England census of 1900, carying 24,000,000 head zear uniddle states women in this part of cattle and horses and about 6,000, is the country. Maybe I'll—but just (000) head of sheep. This means that war till I look over that bunch of when fully stocked they might sustain here's the drayman is taking to my a number of buffalo at least equal to the number of cattle and horses. The buffalo had to divide their heritage with numerous herds of mustangs, an-"Now, Molly," said the Billville lover, telope and wapiti; on the other hand. "scare you've promised to be mine, a buffalo could find a living where a inight's well have a plain under- range animal would starve; many of standin' fore it's too late. Air you the richest bottom lands are now fenced in, and we have taken no ac-Will, John, that depends. You count of the 6,000,000 sheep. Therefore ker try 'em awhile, an' of they fit you we are safe in placing at 40,000,000 why, it'll be all right; but of they the buffalo formerly living on the onwat - God help you!"-Atlanta Con | tire plains area. - Scribner's MagaWOMAN HAD A FORTUNE.

More Than \$50,000 Found in Home of Spinater Who Died Alone.

Hudson, N. Y:--Pots of gold filled with coins dating back to the reign of George III. hearing the date of 1770. and bills tied in knots, stuffed into vases and cups, were found in least expected places of the Robinson homestead here, where four weeks 230 neighbors found the bady of Miss Frances Carolyn Robinson. Until the money was found it was supposed that Miss Robinson left not more than \$6,-000, but now, with the finding of the concealed treasure, the estate . is brought up to more than \$50,000. It: is estimated that \$50,000 was found in the house.

Miss Robinson was an odd character, 60 years old and a recluse, known to everyone of prominence in the city. It was always supposed that in her early days she had a romance. Her father was one of the old-time clipper, ship captains, whose boast was the number of trips that he had made around the world. The curios that Capt. Robinson picked up in his cruises were many. Among them were the George III. coins that form part of the treasure found the other

No one supposed that Miss Robinson had any money to speak of, so that when she was found dead there was no especial activity among the next of kin, outside of having an inventory taken. It was while this inventory was being made that the first jar of coins was discovered under a back staircase. These coins were all at the bottom of the jar and the rest of the space was stuffed with spools and loose thread.

A systematic search of the house was then made. Pitchers filled with coins were found behind doors covered with rags and sacking. Under carpets were found bills tied up and more coins. More money was found over the copings and in the garret. There was hardly a room in the house that did not conceal money. All the property has been turned over to the public administrator.

FIRST AUTO RIDE AT 103 YEARS

'Aunt Sally" So Liked Trip That She Plans to Mave Another.

New York .- Mrs. Sarah Hall Doremus, who is better known in Parsippany, N. Y., where she lives, as "Aunt Sally," took her first automobile ride recently, and liked it so much, she is anxious to take another. 'Aunt Sally" was one hundred and three years old last August 13. She is on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Thomas J. Linnett, at No. 88 Elizabeth avenue, Orange. Her daughter, Mrs. John Broadwell, also lives there.

"Aunt Sally" always has enjoyed driving behind a pair of spirited horses, but she has balked at autos. It was the original intention of hernephew, William H. Plumley, of East Orange, to drive her to Newark be hind his pair, but some one suggested the automobile to the old lady, and this time she agreed to the propost-

The plan was to make the trip in the automobile of Alderman Joseph M. Brown, but the alderman's ma chine hasn't got a wind shield, and it was thought the rush of air would be too much for "Aunt Sally," so James Wise, of Newark, volunteered

the use of his car No effort was made to travel at a particularly fast clip, but once or twice the chauffeur "let 'er out a bit," and the old lady's eyes sparkled and she hung on to the cushions, but never cried quits. It was the longest trip she had taken in years and she finished it fresh as a daisy.

In talking to members of the family "Aunt Sally" remarked that it was her intention to go back to Parsippany in the automobile and get her plants, of which she is very fond. She is planning to spend the winter with Mrs. Linnett.

MILK KEPT SWEET FOR WEEKS. Agricultural Department Emphasizes

Results of Chicago Show.

Washington.-In a bulletin just issued on the milk and cream exhibit at the National Dairy Show held in Chicago last February, the agricultural department directs attention particularly to the coming of certified milk. Milk and cream produced under santtary conditions, it says, remains perfectly sweet after being shipped 1,000 miles across the country, put in storage at a temperature of about 32 degrees Fahrenheit for two weeks and then reshipped 900 miles to Washington, where they were stored in an ordinary ice box for several weeks longer. Cream placed in cold storage in Chicago at a temperature of 33 degrees remains sweet and palatable for seven weeks, while samples of market milk remained sweet for a week in the exhibit case at a temperature of about 50 degrees.

Ungaliant Man. Nell-She was vaccinated the other

day, I hear. Belle-Yes; but she's awfully disappointed about it. Nell-What's the matter? Didn't

Belle-O, yes; but the stupid doctor neglected to say anything complimentary about her pretty arm.

Why Rabbits Have White Tails. Rabbits, asserts a naturalist, have white talls so that the young may distinguish their mother in case of pursuit. The natural color of the rabbit is so like the surounding earth that this would be impossible otherWAR ON RABBIT COURSING.

British Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Acts.

London.-English authorities are roused to action in endeavoring to put a stop to the most revolting species of cruelty to animals which, under the cloak of sport, has been going on much too long.

Some time ago it was discovered that on Sundays so-called rabbit coursing, in which gangs of roughs tortured the little animals, was engaged in regularly every week at Hounslow and other places, but no inquiry at the offices of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals an inquirer was told nothing could be done, as rabbit coursing was not considered illegal.

However, as the cruel character of the "sport" indulged in was pointed out, the society's superintendent determined to make an effort to get at these participants. Mr. Polhill, the society's solicitor, went into the matter thoroughly and succeeded in digging out two old acts of parliament, one passed 126 years ago and another about 280 years old, which was passed in the reign of Charles I., both of which had been forgotten and, fortunately, never had been repealed.

The latter provides that no persons, under any circumstances whatever, shall assemble outside their own parishes on Sunday for any sport whatever, and the other act provides that people who conduct a place of amusement for money on Sundays are liable to a fine of \$1,000 for each offense. A place used for rabbit coursing is, so the society's solicitor contended, a place of amusement under both these acts.

GRAVES WILL BE MARKED.

County to Place Standards on Timbe of Four Revolutionary Soldiers.

Cleveland, O.-A resolution providing bronze markers for the graves of four revolutionary soldiers buried in Cleveland was adopted by the county commissioners

The graves are those of Capt. Jabez Brainerd, in the East Ninth Street cemetery; Henry Adamy, in the Monroe Avenue S. W. cemetery; Adopt jah Edward and Ahimaaz Sherwin, ia the East Cleveland cemetery.

Capt. Jabez Brainerd was born in Haddam, Conn., in 1753, and served as a fifer in the regiment of Connecticut troops commanded by Col. McClellan: He married Lucy Bingham, and died in Cleveland. March 12, 1852. Henry Adamy served in Col. Longwort's regiment of New York troop-He was put on the New York pension But in 1818, but transferred to that of Ohio after 1836, when he came to Hve with his son in law. Archibald Powell, of Cleveland. Adomiah Edwards served with Stark's "Green Mountain Boys" and fought in the battle of Bennington. He was born at Tolland, Conn., in 1741. He died in Cleveland at the home of his son, Rudolphus Edwards.

Ahmaas Sherwin was born in Rutland, Vt., in 1759. He served first as fifer with Col. Ephraim Doolittle's troops, and later for three years as private under Col. Philip Burr Bradley. He was placed on the pension

Each marker will be in the form of a standard with a device at the mp and will stand 23 inches from the

WARNS MISTRESS; DROPS DEAD.

Dog Tries to Keep His Owner from Entering the House.

-Chicago.-Bruce, a Scotch collie, owned by Mrs R. S. Fink, No. 383 Thirty-sixth street, is dead, the victim of a burglar. Apparently the dog gave up its life while trying to warn Mrs. Fink that the burglar was near. Mrs. Fink subsequently was knocked down by the thief and her purse, containing \$12, was stolen. The dog had

been chloroformed by the burglar. Mrs. Fink had been absent from home. When she returned the dog. with great difficulty, crawled toward her at the door.

"Hello, doggie, are you waiting for me," she said. The animal gave a growl, turned an

appealing look on its mistress, wagged its tail and fell in a death struggle. At the same moment a burglar step ped into the room and threatened Mrs. Fink if she made an outcry. Then he knocked her down, seized her purse and & bundle of plunder he had gathered up in the house and fled. The

police are searching for him. Will Continue Study Abroad. Comes the news from Paris that an-

other charming belle has deserted from the ranks of social ambitions, and will devote herself hereafter to the pursuit of the muses. Miss Enid Shaw, elder daughter of the secretary of the treasury, who has been abroad for the past 18 months, will continue her studies at the Sorbonne with a view of preparing herself for the chair of literature at her alma mater, the Cornell college, of Iowa. Miss Shaw took the degree of A.

M. with the first honors in a class of 40 about three years ago. She made her debut in Washington the following winter, but the frivolities interested her but little. She is a clever writer of verse, and she is now taking an advanced course on the early romance writings of the Latin tongue and modern English versifiers.

Miss Shaw is an unusually attrac tive girl, with the cordial, pleasant manner which seems the birthright of the western girl, and is considered the finest conversationalist in the younger official set.

DOES WONDERS FOR THE LIVER

Man of Experience Recommends Drinking of Het Milk.

Speaking of liver complaints, as does this Paterson correspondent, reminds me that men about town who know the game better than all the "specialists' in medicine, have what they say is an infallible remedy for a liver out of tune. I have been convinced by what lawyers call onmulative proof. I don't know of one man who failed to obtain relief. A long glass of warm milk taken about four hours before rising is the best medicine for a disordered liver. It is a great thing after what our social friends call a "hard night." Of course you must have somebody good enough. to get the milk, siir you from, perhaps a troubled sleep, and see that you drink it. Sleep follows immediately and then the milk does the work of good medicine. The milk must be near the boiling point.—New York Press.

LECTURES NOT NEW TO HIM.

Little Darky Got All He Wanted from Other Sources.

To many people in the average small town every form of entertainment advertised to appear is a "show." At least one little negro boy, however, knows the difference between a show, and a lecture.

George R. Wendling was announced to deliver his lecture, "The Man of Galilee," in a little Minnesota town. On the evening of the lecture the negro boy who was shining Mr. Wendling's shoes grinned up into his face and asked: "You'se de gen'man what's goin' to give the show, ain't you?"

"Yes." A pause. Then an embarrassed but resolute face was raised again as the boy asked: "Won't you give me a ticket to de show?"

"Certainly! But I fear it is not the kind of a show you like. It is a lecture. Do you want to hear a lecture?" "No, sir. My ma gives me all the talk I want to hear."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Not All in the Air. The incident below which Danie! Cott Gilman, LL. D., late president of Johns Hopkins university, has incorporated in his recently published sheaf of remembrances, "The Launching of a University and Other Papers"could not happen at the present time, when each new institution of learning has its millionaire sponsor. It belongs to the pioneer period of education, when starting a college meant breaking the wilderness.

A gentleman, President Gilman says, once introduced himself to Dr. Day, then president of Yale, as chancellor of a western state university. "How large a faculty have you" President Day inquired, with genuine interest.

"Not any," answered the western, gentleman. "Have you any library or build-

togs?" "Not yet:"

"Any endowment?" "None."

"What have you, then?" persisted President Day.

The visitor's countenance bright aned. "We have a very good charter." he said - Youth's Companion

Fooling the Children. There was a smile on the face of the druggist as a robust little fellow, though looking a bit peaked, trudged into the store, and laying a dime on the soda fountain counter, took, a note from his pocket. "Want soda water," said the boy. The druggist glanced only casually at the note, as though he knew its contents, and then drew a glass of sarsaparilla soda. This he took out of sight into another room before giving it to the child: "It's a nice mamma to buy you soda water, isn't it, 'Charles?" asked the druggist. "Yes, sir," answered Charles, as he eagerly emptied the glass. "Now, how was that for taking a dose of castor oil?" assked the druggist, as he turned to another customer. "We often give k to children that way."

Learned Lesson Weil O. W. Nickerson and J. S. Baker were residents of Harwich, Mass. Capt. Niekerson, as he was called, was a man of means and very shrewd. Joe was less fortimate. One day the captain took Joe into a room, closed the doors and said: "Now, Joe, for \$25 I will tell you the secret of getting rich. Be saving, of course, and when you make a bargain with anyone be sure that no one hears you, and then if you get the worst of it or want to back out you can. Now hand me the \$25." Joe thought a second and then

"Did anyone hear us make this bargain, captain?"

"Not a soul," replied the captain. "Well, then," Joe said, " I guesa I'll begin on you."

Sport with a Dolphin. A fishing yarn from Algiers: "Some

Arabs were fishing from a boat with lines off the coast when a dolphin, 47 feet long, 11 feet in circumference and weighing four tons, swallowed one of the baited books and dashed off at a tremendous speed. The fishermen paid out as much line as possible and then made it fast. This brought the dolphin up sharply, but the strain snapped the line. The monster then attacked the boat and capsized it, flinging the fishermen into the water. Other Arabs ashore waited till the dolphin was clear of the men and then killed it with NEW YORK'S COSTLY CHURCHES. Trinity's Value Put at \$12,500,000, in-

cluding Land.

Trinity church is valued at \$12,500,-000. This estimate includes the land occupied by the churchyard. It is in the most valuable part of New York, if not in the most valuable division of property in the world.

-St. Paul's church is valued at \$5, 500.000. Grace church, at what was once deschibed as the head of Broadway, is

valued at \$950,000. The First Presbyterian church, on Fifth avenue, between Eleventh and

Twelfth streets, is valued at \$756,000. St. Mark's church, on Second avenue, an old landmark in that neighborhood, is valued at \$275,000. ---The Marble Collegiate church, Fifth

valued at \$1,000,000. The Church of St. Paul the Apostle (the Paulist church), at Fifty ninth street and Columbus avenue, is valued at \$700,000.

avenue and Twenty-ninth street, is

The West Presbyterian church, on West Forty-second street, is valued at \$450,000, St. Thomas at \$1,700,000 and the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, 9 and 11 West Fifty-fifth street, at \$1,600,000.

The valuation of the Temple Emanu-El is \$1,530,000, of St. Patrick's cathedral \$6,000,000, of the B'nai Jeshurun synagogue \$300,000; of the Temple Beth-El, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street, \$1,200,000; of the Broadway tabernacle, Broadway and Fifty-sixth street, \$700,000, and of the Christian Scientist church, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth street, \$300,000.

SIMPLE CURE FOR NEURALGIA.

M on Left Side of Face Put Right Hand in Hot Water and Vice Versa.

A simple method of curing facial meuralgia is given in the Indian Review. If the neuralgia is in the right side of the face the left hand should be placed in a basin of water as hot as can be borne. Or if neuralgia is on the left side of the face then the right hand should be placed in the bot water. It is asserted that in this way retief may be obtained in loss than five minutes.

The explanation is that the two perves which have the greatest num her of tactile nerve endings are the fifth and the median nerve. As the fibres of these two nerves cross, any impulse conveyed to the left hand will affect the right side of the face, or if applied to the right hand will affect the left side of the face. This is on account of the crossing of the cords.

Slaves Where He Spent Thousands. A section may be written, if one were so disposed, on the rise and fall of young Halsey Corwin, who has been disinterred from obscurity by the recent theft of diamonds valued at \$50,-000, or thereabouts, from his His father was one of the prominent men of Brooklyn, and when he died three years ago be left the youngster more than a-million dollars in cash. He became known as the 'angel of Coney Island." You may imagine what that means. No one went thirsty who knew him. He married the young woman who now bears his name after a betrothal dinner at which \$15,000 worth of wine was opened. He heaped rare jewels upon her and squandered his father's fortune as though it had no end. "His wife no longer recognizes his existence. He is working for \$25 a month as ticket taker in the very resort where he once spent money by the thousand dollars. If any one refers to him, it is with a laugh.

Buildings of May and Woot.

At the national exposition at Toronto, Ontario, was a good sized building composed entirely of hay. Baled hay was used, and was cut into blocks and built up just like stone. Inside was a great exhibition of wheat, maize and other grains of the great northwest. Just as Canada fives by hay and grain, so the chief source of Australia's wealth is wool. To commemorate this fact, a magnifificent arch of wool spanned one of the Melbourne streets on the occasion of the inauguration of the commonwealth. Thirty-five thousand dollars worth of baled wool went to make this arch, which was decorated with rams' heads and flags, and a great inscription: "Welcome to the Land of the Golden Fleece."

Gave His Life for Boy. Crying to his companions, "Tie rope around my body" Henry Burns plunged into the Western canal at Lowell, Mass., a few days ago and saved the life of Frank McCarthy aged ten years, who, seized by cramps was drowning. Not one of the specta toors could swim a stroke and they gazed helplessly at the struggling boy in the canal. "I can't stand this," said Burns. "Tie a rope around my body." This was done and the brave fellow leaped from the wall to the water, 1 feet below. Just as he struck the water the rope broke, but in some manner he stayed affoat long enough to shove the boy upon a plank. The

Snake Dies of Appendicitis. Pete, the eight-foot, diamond-back rattlesnake at the Bronz Zoologica park, is dead from the first case of as pendicitis with which a reptile ha been known to be afflicted

he sank to the bottom.

When his body was cut open b Curator Raymond Ditmer the tot of a rabbit was found loaged in Pete

The big snake frequently consume as many as 18 rabbits at a meal an never chewed his food.-New You Journal.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

très résandre su Levisians les dans tous les Etais du Sude de publishés dons au commerce des avantages exceptionnelle (Prix 164 Tabonnement) sur l'auré : Edit vi Ouctidionne 219 ses Retter Trebto mateir W F8.00.