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We flattered ourselves he was conquered at last b hs fertile brain was equal to the a casion. Missing him one day we saw him going up the street. Then we went around the block till be got to the bouse where he stayed for half an hour, then came back home the same way, instead of taking a short our across the field as he had been to the habit of doing and where he know we would be sure to see him .

# DEPOSIT EGGS IN THE SEA

Manner in Which Ee's Are Bred Is a Recent Discovery Made by Scientists.

The Straits of Messina are channels of immense depth, through which a wide tide surges, and owing probably to irregularities at the bottom there are whirling eddies which have the ef fect of bringing up from the depths be low many mattine creatures which are rarely seen except in the deep sea trauls

It was here that the larkal form of a fresh water eel was first discovered. an incident which threw a blaze of light on the life history of a very mysterious fish

All kinds of theories had been given forth with regard to the propagation of the cel. Some naturalists declared they bred in fresh water, others that they visited the estuary for enamping purposes, but thanks to the discovery off Messina and later captures of the eel in its iarval form it is now practically certain that after mature eels drop down our rivers in autumn they hie them to exceedingly deep water in the sea and there deposit their eggs

From the egg comes a little ribbon shaped creature, the larval form in due course this changes into an eel of still smaller size, strange to say and ascend our rivers and there remain until they reach maturity, when they in their turn descend to the sea and history is repeated.

An Ingenious Rest Cure. Some managers crave responsibility as a child does sugar. Take it away from them and their spirits drop and they lose their stamina. The office manager of a vigorous wholesale shouse was once given a month's vacation, supposedly to refresh his mind and get his thoughts on other lines. He left a bale, hearty and vitally

sturdy man. He was supposed to be basking in the sunshine of a mountain lake, taking life easy, far away from the toil and care of the greedy mart. In reality, he was eaten alive by mosquitoes, worried to death for fear of business going wrong, and chaled by m dragging impatience. His very soul longed for the strife and his minerable ennul drove him to aggravated liver troubles. In three weeks he returned, blanched and haggard. He was put to work, loaded to the guards with responsibility, and with ten hours' toil per day he fattened like a worn-fed pig. It was better than the most ingenious rest cure ever invented. To this day the man dreads his enforced lay-off over Sunday -Bookkeeper Magazine.

New Missiles for Weddings. It is quite singular how of late years a decided objection to the an cient custom of rice and slipper throw ing after the bride and bridegroom mas sprung up, so much so that several comparatively new ideas have of : late come almost universally into

Instead of the hard rice pellets which occasionally are thrown with too much vehemence to be pleasant, nome brides go in for substituting the tiniest ladies' slippers as well as horseshoes made entirely of soft silver paper. These resemble a sparkling shower of silver. Other brides lean to providing their friends with dried rose or other sweet smelling leaves to be thrown after them

A Matter of Time.

A Toledo lawyer was recently retained to defend an individual charged with bousebreaking and lar-", meny. The accused requested that his "Tawyer outline his plan of defense This being done, the prisoner evinced much disgust.

"How long in it goin' to take to get through with this case?" he growled The lawyer smiled politely. "I think," said be, 'that it will take me about two weeks, but I'm afraid it's going to take you about four years"

> Physical Impressions. "The new acquaintance we met you reterday struck me foreibly on the in-

"You're lucky. He struck me foreibly on the back "

--SOME DEAS ON POLITENESS

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inferiors in the transfer of our su there are Noth as a place effective The man who is this bolite never forgets himself. Such a man, if he is three to kick another man down stairs will always see that his hat is semi on to him

Children are naturaly impolite, unill they are taught that they cannot hope to make much money without. Always be polite when you are bory route money from a friend. Rememper that it doesn't cost anything '9 give him the impression that you are going to pay him back

There are two kin is of politeness: politeness to yourself and politeness to others.

When you come home late at night. for example even if you are very tired, always remove your hat and coat before zetting into bed. It is little attentions like that that constitwie you a gentleman. At the same time, do not disturb your wife if you can possibly avoid to It is the height of rudeness to awaken a sleeping Tbe:

The polite man is always welcome every more That is almost every. who is meaning it is a bargain counter, a ter er a fina i il sanie. There he is in trop.

## THE MILLS OF MINNEAPOLIS

In Tricty Years Their Products Have Made it the World's Chief Figur City.

Bolianes, was at one time known in the world as the Flour City, but along in 1878 a young town on the headwaters of the Mississippi then famous for its prairie dogs and buffaloes had a lawyer for a citizen who made use of the natural waterfall in the Mississippi to operate a flour mill.

This small beginning grew to such vast proportions, says the Bakers Weekly, that it soon became necessary to build a more modern system. st svale

Such other millers as Pillsbury Crosby, Christian and Dunwoody had by this time come to this young city, and in a few years it became the flour city of the world. This city was Minneapolis To-day 120,000,000 bushels of wheat are ground in one year into flour in Minneapolis.

In the age of Perciles the swiftest flour mill in Athens produced two barrels of flour in one day. There is one mill in Minneapolis which fills 17.000 or 15,000 barrels in one day. What the Greeks did in one day Minneapolis does in ten seconds

Pearsons an Economical "Spender." While Daniel K. Pearsons gives many millions of dollars, he is extremely economical about small things. His boast is that he never spent \$20 foolishly in his life. A young man who had more than once begofited by his belo walked into his room on one occasion smoking a cigar. The old man listened to what he had to my patiently.

"Towng man," he presently asked in mild drawling tones, "how much did you give for that cagar."

"I'm Ten cents in smoke," he growled, putting on his hat and walkng out, leaving his astonished vistor alone in his study

"Ten cents," was the answer,

Pearsons, who is now giving away the last of his great fortune, is over 30. He refuses pie and cakes and tea and coffee, and gave up taking medicines long ago, when he stopped his practice as a doctor to go into the land business

An American Huntress. An American girl. Miss Ellers. whose home is said to be somewhere in Pennsylvania, caused a sensation at a recent stag hunt on Exmoor England, by appearing in a contume! strikingly masculine. People remarked not so much on her riding natride!for in the last few seasons so many women have adopted the cross saddle that they are called the "breeches brigade"-as on the general "cowboy" style of her "get up". But when the hant was over comment upon her appearance changed to expressions of admiration for her horsemanship and POPTAMARShip.

Caught Saimon with Shovel. Catching a three-foot allver salmon with a shovel in an irrigation ditch was the unique experience of Anron Jacques, a ditch walker on the Seiah canal. Jacques was attracted to the place by a great splashing in the canal Upon investigation he discovered that it was a salmon, which he threw out on the bank with his shovel. The fish was a fine silver salmon three feet in length. It had traveled over thirty five miles through the ditch from the river to the point where it was caught.-Portland Ore-

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WORK OF FORECASTING CROPS

Nearly Haf a Million Men Renaited to Gather tie Proposite Information.

Few ever store to think of the tramentions that the limit I States underically when it stanted to forecast. Crease The cashed to as grown unto downwire confidence is soved than inonler leads a of the government • siee, an array, in short, at times, of close to the one men. In the Van Norden Magazine this army is classithe found its distance set forth. To begin with, there are 250,000. section men throughout the country.

who report to the detartment of as riculture on general crop conditions Then there is a flying squadron of 25,000 millers, elevator men and other experts for the grain crop. Sixty thousand ginners, bankers and merchants estimate the cotton crop. Both these squadrons are reinforcements for the regular army.

The regulars on pay who report once a month number 50,000 men. commanded by 38 state agents, each with a staff to the number of 10,000 altogether. Working independently of them is a force of 11,000 trained correspondents at important points, and 38,000 more in the counties. Finally as a reserve, \$0,000 farmers in the country at the end of the season report what actually was done, so that the proper checks may be made.

Seventy men and women, using every variety of machine known, take these hundreds of thousands of reports and every month compile, condense and digest them until they are in shape to go before the board. This board consists of four men, the head of which is Victor H. Olmstead, statistician of the department of agraculture. The personnel of the remaining members frequently is changed. The board locks itself in a room and does not reappear until the offical fixures are agreed upon. That stops leaks in aid of speculation.

# PLEADS FOR THE CHIPMUNK

Writer Demands Investigation Before Little Animal is Marked for

Extermination.

Our in the far northwest they have put a price on the head of the chipmunk. Unless the coast people have given the eastern name to some other species of Equirrel, this chipmunk whose death commands a premium is the friendly little wood dweller who is found in every country section where beech and oak take root, says a writer in the Chicago Post.

The chipmunk, by his ready acceptance of man as a companion, and by his bright-eyed and frisky innocence of life, has always been exempt from persecution. The country boy who goes out to shoot squirrels always spares the little striped coated creature who lives hard by the stone wall that guards the grove. In the northwest they say the chipmunk carries the plague and that, like the rat, he must be exterminated. A man who killed a chipmunk is said to have been inoculated with the plague by contact. Those of us who are friendly to the chipmunk think that it is possible the plague was visited on the slayer as a quick and just punishment.

We bespeak an investigation by the scientists of the biological survey. The chipmunk ought not to be condemned hurrigate. He adds much to the interest of the life beyond the city's walls and his deportment has always been of the best. A few beech nuts and a few kernels of corn are the only tribute that he levies. His life is cleanly and his ways are upright. If the plague has made him its victim it is a plague, indeed.

Pope's Sense of Humor. That the pope has a sense of humor

was shown a short time ago when he asked a Hebrew who had come from Venice to take back his apostolic blessing to a friend in that city. "But, your holiness," said the visitor, "I am a Jew."

"No matter," replied the pope. The goods are all right though the packing may be a trifle bad." According to the etiquette of the

Vatican, only cardinals are allowed to git in the pope's presence. A deputation of monks representing some order came in and the pope, who has done away withh many formalities. asked them to sit down. They hesitated and acted as if they didn't understand him. "Surely," he said, "you don't expect me to draw up the chairs for you?"....

A Good Word for Bobwhite.

Bobwhite has been accused of robbing grain fields in the south, though pust mortems have shown that only 20 per cent. of his food is grain and that he eats more than thousand weed seeds-in a meal. On this basis, a Virgiaian bird lover proved that with all his crimes against grain, bobwhite more than atoned by eating five hudred and seventy two tons of weein that state every winter, not to me. tion his summer diet of grasshopper and chinch bugs and wire worms ar beetles and boll weevils and cate. pillars.—Outing

Japa Not Going to Mexico. As a laborer the Japanese has ceased to figure in the future of Mexions industry. It is believed the policy of the Japanese government, anmounced some time ago, of forbidding the emigration of the laborer of that country to Mexico will be continued for many years to come, and that the administration of the policy will be such as to render the embargo abso-Intery effective.—Mexican Herald.

THE CHIEFTAIN'S LITTLE JOKE

Magician More Than Willing to Oblige, But Request Had to Be Sidestepped.

Thurston, the magician, had many intere ting experiences during his profession a tour of the globe severa' years ago. He went to all sorts of outlandish places and appeared betere rulers of many strange lands and corr. count les. On one occasion his man ager had arranged that Thurston should give an exhibition before the raic' of a movince called Panga Panan in the Fiji islands. In the crowdthat saw the exhibition were many of the black and yellow slaves of the chieftain. All the spectators were amazed at the many manifestations of the black art that Thurston offered. but no trick appealed so strongly to the assebled retinue and to the chieftain as that in which a white duck was made to appear with a black head and a black duck, after a minute's manipulation, with the head of the white duck. The trick had to be repeated, and then the chieftain engaged in a long whispered conversation with the interpreter. "What is desired?" queried the obliging trick player. The interpreter coughed apologetically and then responded: "Respected sir, our honored sire wishes you to take two of his slaves and put a vellow head on a black man and the black head on the body of a yellow servitor. Our honored sire thinks it would be very funny" "Tell his royal highness," Thurston replied. "that I could give a yellow man a black eye, but I would not like to attempt to make his entire head black."

### LACE INDUSTRY IN BAD WAY

Season's Caprice of Fashion Has Resulted in Heavy Falling Off in Trade.

The caprices of fashion have told their tale on the lace industry at Calais. There is a serious falling off in trade. Many lace workers are idle, and there is a fear that those who are in work will have to suffer a reduction. in wages. And all because during the present year it has pleased fashionable women to dress like umbrellas That is to say, they have abandoned those garments which required lace as a fitting adornment. At any rate this is the reason given at Calais for the wretched condition of the lace trade Unfortunately for the lace mak ers the outlook for the future is far from bright.

Fashion is plotting against the directoire mode and in favor of Louis XVI. paniers. In order to stand up against this new fashion the lace manufacturers talk of turning their attention to the making of silk tulle. But they will first of all have to make their ce with the rival town of Caudry in the Nord, where cheap tulle is be ing turned out. Apart from the freaks of fashion America is blamed for the present distress among the lace workers. Formerly America went to Calais for lace, but now I'ncle Sam decks his womenkind with lace of his own mak

Students' Use of Morphine. Opium, as has repeatedly been explained, is committing ravages among officers and men in the naval ports. and now the Paris intransigeant publishes a tale of the addiction of staphine. It says that the young men who have yielded to the influence of the morphine habit are not content to satisfy this unwholesome craving in solitude, but must needs find companions, so that whole groups are corrupted, and the evil is steadily increasing. Nor is this deplorable weakness limited to the male sex. Young women, as a matter of fact. have set the bad example in the Quarter, and the men have followed suit. The journal, indeed, calls on the police to keep a sharp eye on the establishments of various chemists who. as it alleges, dispense morphine on the strength of prescriptions which are manifestly concocted.

Plan to Reintroduce Sturgeon. Horace G. Knowles, recently United States minister to Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria, is leading a movement to reintroduce sturgeon into the rivers of the Atlantic coast. He obtained the consent of the Roumanian government to the shipment of a carload of fry of the Black sea sturgeon, the best in the world, to the United States. The United States fish commissioner has told Mr. Knowles that he believes the abandoned sturgeon fisheries can be revived. The Black sea sturgeon, grow to enormous size. In the old days before the sturgeon were routed a 600-pound sturgeon In the Delaware river was a monster. In the Danube 700 and 800-pound fish are the average. These yield between 200 and 300 pounds of caviar each. Some of the Danube sturgeon weigh 2,000

A Test of True Friendship. A northern man going through Virginia just after the civil war on a railroad train was approached at one stopping station by an old-time negro who was stilling hot roasted chicken. "Where did you get that chicken?" the traveler kept asking. "Is you from de Norf?" the darky, bothered and embarrassed by the repeated question, finally asked. "Yes," came the prompt reply. "Is you a friend of us colored foik?" was the next question, and it got an affirmative answer. "Well. now," was the negro's final thrust: "If you are a real friend of mine, don't nebber ask me whar i get mah chickTIMES ALONE HAVE CHANGED

Human Spirit Ready New as Ever to Take Its Pinc in Clorious Adventure.

Of all the tentures of the celebration is there any which has cought the imagination of the crown as his the facsimile of the Half Moon, with its suggestion of human daming and endensor? Truly they had hearts of oak and perves of triple brass who venfured out over unchartered seas in this purp craft. Many tould souls to day would not risk a cruse off Sandy Hook in the boat is which Huison crossed the Atlantic. Comus 13 proverbally careless of its tools. A Franklin flies a kite a Wart watches a tea kettle, a Herschel scans the heavens with a tiny home made telescope, a Garcia looks down the human throat with a miniature mirror found attached to a stick in a Paris shop. and civilization takes a long step ahead. If it had been necessary to wait until a Lusitania was built before the ocean was crossed, or until steam lathes and trip hammers were perfected before a locomotive was built, we should still be in the dark ages. The world has wonderfully advanced in all the arts and pursuits of peace. But has one millimeter been added to the breadth of the human spirit in a thousand years? Are the Bleriots and Wrights and Curtisses who are wresting from nature the secret of a new science a whit more daring than Columbus or Hudson?-New York World.

#### COL. WATTERSON IN LONDON

Veteran Editor Writes Entertainingly of Visit to British Metropolis.

- Of course, "everybody is out of fown". That is one reason why I like London best in summer. In winter it is too fashionable and tragical. But from July, when the 'season' closes, to November, when it opens again. the weather is fine and the streets are phantasmagoria of moving pictures, "of song and dance and sunburnt mirth:" the taterdemalion or chestras making discords with the "oudacious" hand organs, the hallgrown grabs of the slums taking their first lessons for the stage which they people later along; many and many a Sally Snapes, embro marchioness of Kidderminister, having her play. though not many of them having "the heart of a child;" more mirth and music in London than in all Italy. What a paradox the world is' They are still playing "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" to crowded houses, and it was only the other evening that an old British vestal quite up in the peerage, being told that I was from Kentucky, exclaimed with some-'Quite extraordinary, you know; why, that is where that Mrs. --dear, dear --Twiggs of the Garbage Snatch came from, isn't it?" Henry Watterson, in letter to Louisville Courier-Journal.

Finds a Sleepy Grass.

While making a trip, through the southwestern part of New Mexico. Herbert W. Wolcott of Alamogordo, N. M. found a grass from which he believes a narcotic may be extracted which will take the place of those now

known to science. The grass is known as 'sleepy near the Apache reservation," said Mr. Wolcott. "Cattle and horses will eat it the first time they see it. It makes them fall to the ground in their tracks and lie in a state of coma for two days. When they wake up they have no ill effects from the opiate. But they will never eat it again; in fact, they will run away if it is offered to them.

"This 'sleepy grass' is not to be confused with the loco weed. The grass is a real grass, not unlike the Kentucky blue grass in appearance. The loco weed is a plant and bears a flower. Horses and cattle become loco fiends and are worthless after tasting the deadly stuff."---Kansas City Star.

Designer's Name Eliminated. Minting of the new Lincoln copper cents was stopped to eliminate the initials of the designer, which now appear so prominently, and substituting the single initial "B," in an obscure part of the design. None of the coins will be called in. Victor D. Brenner, the designer of the new penny, would like to insist that the initials be left on the dies. Mr. Brenner says that when the design was first accepted it bore his name in full, and Secretary Cortelyou assured him that it would be allowed to remain. The first die contained his full name.

Giant Among Cabbages. A young restaurant was brought into this city city a few days ago in the form of a cabbage that is a giant in its class. And there is some class to it, as it fills the top of a good-sized table and would make a meal for 20 families. The monster is full three feet in height and weighs nearly 30 pounds. It was raised in the garden of Albert Todesce, of Roslindale.

The seed that this cabbage came from has heretofore never been guilty of any such conduct and has been satseffed to bring forth ordinary editions of the vegetable that is commonly embraced with the name of corned beef.

And Drank Only Tea. Mrs. Meek-Sausages are so deliclous. Have you ever tried that flat

Mrs. Cleek-Only once; my husband is such golf flend he won't eat any kind but the links.

CONSTRUCTED OF SIME CLAY

Danizers of the Under World Differ Little from Their More Fortunate Fellows.

"The under world says Charles Somerville, in Everybody has beseparate tomography. It moves constartly at the elbow of respectability its intainon, aristocrate etc. Over the the haunts of rashion and at low browed, humble todors in the crooker. lanes are living cheek by jowl with the desent poor

This is what your all seems eye could surely show you of the under world; and more starting still, pe. haps, might be the discovery that it inhabitants are not so altogether dir terent from you and me. More will tul in their weaknesses, certainly they are, more hysterical in their hilarities, blinder in their loves and bitterer in their hatreds, supinely aubiect to all emotions, good or had. i remember so undoubtedly ... well the first time I saw a burglar in flesh and blood. His black mask was off, his revolver was in the possession of the police; he had just been sen tenced to ten years' imprisonment, and was saying good by to his wife and three little children. He was wholly like any other grief-stricken human being. His sob was the same. He was a sandy-haired man with rather large, foolish blue eyes. It was hard to imagine those same large blue eyes looking very terrible, even behind a black mask."

#### "IRON DOLLARS" NOT WANTED

Almost All Sections of the Country Express Preference for Paper Money.

The large, hard, iron dollar of our daddies is gradually going out of circulation. In Washington they have been strangers for many years. Every man who can afford a dollar theretakes his out in new paper. A manwho presents a silver dollar in any of the leading barrooms is immediately \ spotted as a denizen of the west, and charged a small bonus accordingly. The east, generally, has discarded the unwieldy coin, but the west and southwest seemed to like it and it remained in demand. But now the demand is lessening. Three years agomore than so who were is circuisfion. Up to that time the government. had been in the habit of appropriat ing thousands of dollars annually to pay express charges for the shipment of silver dollars in return for notes. But two years ago the congress of the United States knocked out this annual appropriation. Since then, any bank that wanted silver dollars had to pay the charges for transporting them. The banks didn't see anything in that for themselves, and unless the demand in their localities for silver do lars was so persistent that it couldn't be disregarded, they substituted one dollar bills. The movement in silver dollars decreased 75 per cent over night and it's still decreasing.

Find of a Fine Old Window. A fine fifteenth century window has

been discovered on the southwest side of the Guildhall in London, Engwhere renovations are being under taken. It was quite an accidental find," and was due to the alertness of Mr. Sydney Perks, F. S. A., the ity surveyor. The window had been partition was removed a fine old diamond paned window stood revealed in all its beauty. It was found to be nine feet six inches high and six feet six inches wide, the depth from the inside wall to the glass being some three feet. The first Guildhall was built in 1411, but it was virtaully destroyed in the Great Fire of 1667, only the interior of the porch and the walls remaining. The present hal! dates from 1669, and a new roof was added in 1964.

Germans in American Cities. It is interesting to note that the German born population of several American cities exceeds that of nearly every metropolis within the domains of the kaiser. According to the census of 1900, compared with a parallel count of the empire. New York, with 322,343 persons of German birth, exceeded in this item all Ger man cities save Berlin, with 1,888,325 inhabitants, and Breslau, Dresden, and Cologne, each with only slightly larger figures. In a second comparison Chicago, with 170,738 natives of Germany, surpassed practically every medium city of the fatherland save-Frankfort, Hanover, and Posen, St. Louis, with 58,781 Germans, and Milwankee, with 53,854, outclassed such German communities as Bonn, with 50,737, and Furth with 54,142.

Author Decries War. Maurice Hewlett, the English auther, is a warm advocate of peace. He set forth his views in a letter read at the annual meeting of the International Arbitration Peace association not long ago. "I am, as you suppose, a peace at any price man," he wrote. "The use of murder and homicide as a means of deciding international difficulties seems to me inconceivable. I do not, however, believe that we shall make any real advance until war is commonly spoken of in the terms we now apply to drunkenness or gluttony as degrading and disgusting."

Extenuating. Judge—This lady declares you hugged her at the baseball game. The Accused - Couldn't help it. judge. She was sitting next me when one of our boys swatted a homer over left field fence!-Puck

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS