According to a recent report Edward H. Harriman left to his widow a fortune of \$300,000,000. This easily makes Mrs. Harriman the richest woman In the world, a title formerly given to Mr. Hetty Green, who has \$75,000,000, Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield, who have \$80,000,000 each.

Military Aeroplane at Hakodate Said to Be World-beater.

Flies Sixty-eight Miles an Hour in Secret Experiments, While Cordon of Troops Surrounded the Flying Field.

Washington. - With characteristic secrecy, the Japanese have been pertecting a military aeroplane at Hakodate which is said to be a "worldbeater." The little brown men have developed a birdlike craft that attained a speed of 68 miles an hour. This is the record in aerial naviga-

tion. There was no publicity in the Japanese trials. A cordon of troops sur-Founded the flying field, but they were not there to preserve decorum on the part of a throng of spectators. They were to eliminate spectators alto-

Bether. weer practicing is a flat tract surrounded by high hills. On these hills were erected block houses and troops were stationed in an impenetrable cirenough to provide a 15-mile course.

Secretary Massanao Hanahara of the Japanese embassy said that he was not sufficiently versed in aeronautics to describe the new aeroplane, as soon as he got well he applied to but added:

"I know only that a commission was appointed some time ago to study the subject. I was under the impression that the experiments had not produced much yet. But it is a matter that is outside of my line."

The Japanese monoplane is said to bear a closer resemblance to the "bird form" than either the Latham or the Bleriot machine. The engine develops 80 horsepower and drives the multiple-bladed propellers at 2,000 revolutions a minute, or nearly six times faster that the driving power of Wright machine.

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Control of the machine in flight is affected through a flattened tail which can be distorted at the will of the aviator to meet diverse currents of air. The machine has never been given a sufficiently near at hand flight to inford outsiders a chance to observe it in detail.

There is a question as to the steering gear by means of the distortable tail being an infringement of the Wright American patents and the Dickenson patents in Great Britain.

Big Georgia Crop.

Americus, Ga. - One million and eighty thousand dollars was distributed among the farmers of Sumter and neighboring countles marketing cotton in Americus during September and the two last weeks of August. Warehouse receipts of wagon cotton to date will exceed 18,000 bales, all sold here. and proceeds spent here. Local bankers report collections excellent as the result of heavy cotton receipts and matisfactory prices.

Mexican Pepper Crop Fails. Mexico City.-News of the absolute loss of the chill pepper crop of Mexico received by the Camara Agricula of this city, as the last and one of the most significant disastrous blows dealt the farming industry of the e-country by the recent general cold mave. Not a shoot of chill is left 'n the big producing states of the republie. The loss in dollars is as yet not estimated.

CONDUCTOR OVER 46 YEARS

Interesting Story of Pennsylvanian Whose Only Accident Was When He Quit.

Bellefonte, Pa -- Announcement has been made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that within a few weeks the venerable railroad conductor, Allison Haupt, will be placed upon the retired list at the age limit of 70 years, and thereby hangs a very interesting story.

Allison Haupt was born in Milesburg, near here, and his younger life was spent there and in Bellefonte. When the building of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad was started in the early sixties Mr. Haupt went to work on the line as a common laborer. His assiduous attention to duty won for him promotion and when the line was completed from Tyrone to Bellefonte he was placed in charge as conductor and ran the first train over the line, 46 years ago.

When the road was completed through to Lock Haven he was given a regular run and continued as a regular conductor until some seven or eight years ago, when he decided to Hakodate is in the northern part of | retire on his own hook. In all that the Japanese archipelago. The flying time he had never had a serious s ound over which the new craft has wreck or an accident to himself an he declared he did not want to temp

the fates too far. Consequently he retired and opened a grocery store in Tyrone, but he had tle around the field, which was large | been at the business but a few months shen one day a sugar barrel fell upon him, breaking his leg and laying him up for several months. That was enough of storekeeping for him, and the railroad company to reinstate him as conductor, which it did, and he has been on the road ever since and has not had another accident.

> He is one of the best known con ductors on the entire Pennsylvania system, and one of the most courtoous and well liked and the general jublic will deeply regret his retiremen!.

GROWN MAN DIES OF CROUP

He Laughed When Disease Developed and Refused to Summon Medical Assistance.

Pittsburg, Pa.-An attack of croup was fatal to 44 year-old Mike Garliaccio, an Italian laborer, who died at his home, 55 Washington street. He slowly strangled to death rather thai

call a physician. Garliaccio laughed when croup common to children developed a few days; ago after he caught cold. Although he grew worse, he refused to let any, one call a doctor, saying he would

soon be better. Then his condition became so serious that he was gasping for breath. and his friends summoned Dr L. C. Paoline. He found the man slowly strangling as his throat swelled shut. and ordered Garliaccio sent to a hospital Before the ambulance arrived

he was dead,

Newspapers and Meals.... Elkins, W. Va.-Mayor Wees has clamped the lid on tight and resurrected blue laws that will be applied to prevent the sale on Sunday of cigars, tobacco, candy, magazines and anything else except newspapers and meals. News stands will be allowed a reasonable time at noon Sunday to dispose of their papers, but the newspaper venders, claiming there is little money in Sunday papers, are discussing the advisability of closing their stores entirely. Drug stores will be allowed to compound prescriptions. but it will be imposible hereafter to obtain anything else on Sunday ex-

nont a newspaper or a meal

LIKE THE OLD CONTENENTALS

Runaway Automo e Put to Fright Regiments of head British Soldiery.

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b filt a number of arm of laminos cars carrying rapid for a new but they would appear armost harmless beside the plain, every-day article when properly applied

The ancomes so my horstore by their war chariets, some of which were provided with great seythes. sharp as razors, which projected on either side of the capmet. When a battery of these led a charge they literally mowed down the enemy by hun dreds before the drivers and horses. could be slain.

Hundreds of years later, in fact; only a few weeks ago, the idea is reincarnated and comes to life at a review of the territorial or volunteer corps in an English village. A party of newspaper reporters, embarked in an automobile, were taking notes and making pictures of the event, and for

a time all went well. The car was one of the common, ordinary variety, guaranteed to stand without hitching and all that. Whether after centuries of lethargy the genii of the machine became suddenly aroused at the sight of soldiery and possessed of an uncontrollable desire to again plunge into a sea of blood, or wnether it was a simple case of the chauffeur getting rattled, matters little. The important fact is that the car, which had been standing docile at one side, without warning plunged into the lines of some 500 troopers. which broke in consternation. During the few seconds of its activity the machine knocked down or ran over several score soldiers and before it could be calmed into obedience had filled a big hospital with the wounded and in

iured. Had the attack come from a conpany of German cavalry or infantry with rapid-fire guns, or even an airship, it is believable the territorials would have stood their ground until. the last man fell, but the awful, irresistible panic of a wild and enraged motor car-and only a two-cylinder car at that-was something which putthe bravest to fligh: -- Popular Mechanics.

... A Fast Mountain Climber. Alma Hollingsworth, of Portland, Ore, has made one of the fastest of all ascents of Mount Hood. She has far surpassed the climbing records of other women who have gone up the mountain, and only three men have beaten her speed, both on the climb and on the descent. With three friends and a guide, she reached the snow line in the afternoon. There part of the night was spent, and in a few hours the party began to go through the five miles of snow to the summit. The start was made at 2:20 a.m. and the crest was reached at noon. Here an hour was spent and then all the way down the mountain, and on to a hotel, reached at 11 p. m., giving a total distance for the day of 28 miles. A dance was in progress in the hotel left for a lively two-step .- New York Press.

a # 15" "Messenger Girls." The messenger boy has a rival in Germany, where in a number of cities girls have been enlisted in the service. Despite the imperial edict against the use of foreign words the new recruits are known as "messenger girls," and are becoming popular with the public. They wear a uniform consisting of a round cap fastened under the chin with a strap. The cap is like that worn by the English soldiers, and the girls, evidently knowing their derivation wear them jauntily over one ear. The coat is of light cloth, with black trimming, and closed with three frog buttons. A black boxpleated skirt and a black leather portfolio, in which documents or small parcels may be carried, complete the un. form, which is said to be exceedingly pretty.

Imprisoned for Sneezing. An Alsatian conscript named Aime Hugelin, serving in the German artillery at Mayence, had the misfortune to sneeze at the moment when the non-commissioned officer was lecturing him and calling him a "noodleneaded Frenchman."

Hugelin's explanation that he had a severe cold did not avail him and he was sentenced to four months' imprisonment, a finding that has been upheld on appeal.

A High Financier. Little three-year-old Elner received a dime for taking a dose of castor oil. The next day her big brother, Fred, asked her to pick up a basket of cops.

"How much will you give me?" she asked

"A nickel," replied her brother. "Humph!" said Elner, "I can make more than that by taking castor oil." -Delineator.

Looking Out for Him. Yeast-Looking for some one you expected to come back for old-horse

Crimsonbeak-Yes. "Can I help you?"

"Perhaps. I was looking for a fellew who borrowed \$5 from me len years ago and who forgot to pay it buck. I thought perhaps he'd come town and try to borrow \$5 more."

ADJUSTED TO A FINE SCALE

Old Man's Pitiful Complaint as to his Ur gervaluation by tie Boss.

"In Cock and Commission Post know the worth or their worth to be crets. They remain to rive these facts to the pressention only sail there such a common processory on the a aut, but it is not abweet?

The speaker, a toby 'I had did a recognition, resumed, they altitulity Cook once told me that if he ever discovered the poly-Ly would chargfor all he told about it. He said is lation his worth. He said by was like poor old Ned Hopley of his native Cal-

Ned Hopley, he explained, had all his life an absolutely accurate knowledge of his own market value. Nowhere in the world, not even among artists, actors and writers, could you find a man who could appraise his own actual worth with such marvelous nicety and freedom from personal

bias. "Ned in his old age worked at road mending. Cook came across himoneday breaking stone on the Callicoon road near the condensed milk factory. He was over 80, and the boss had screwed him down to 40 cents a day. This rankled in his poor old mind.

"He complained to Cook about it Adjusting his spectacles with his trembling old hand, he said

'Forty cents ain't right I know I ain't worth half a dollar, Master Fred; but I think I'm with forty-five "

LIVED UNSOURED BY WORLD

Col. William R. Morrison, Amid Political Turmoil, Retained Lovable Disposition.

Col William R. Morrison Tor years one of the Democratic leaders of the national house of representatives and the author of the "horizontal" tariff bill, who died recently at his home in Waterloo, Ill., was as noted for his lovable disposition as he was for his backbone. When John G. Carlisle waspeaker it was a common saying among members of congress. "What a great man John Carlisie would be if he had Bill Morrison's backbon." and what a great man Bill Morrison. would be if he had John Carlisles Lrains!

Col. Morrison was never known to speak ill of any one. Years ago in Waterloo there was a loafer who did not seem to possess one single redeeming trait. A wager was made that Col. Morrison wouldn't be able to say one good thing about this fellow Finally a crowd collected and began to talk about the worthlessness and viciousness of the fellow. All had speken except Col. Morrison, who remarked, "Well, boys, you must admitthat he is a good whistler."

When the old friends of Mr. Carlisle were complaining to Col. Morrison that his old friend Mr. Carlisle. then secretary of the treasury, ougar to resign his position. Morrison met it with this inquiry: "What will Carlisle resign to?"

Unfailing Nerve. A book agent who is working the east end doesn't inquire for "the lady of the house". He rings the bells at

side doors and directs his persons: words to the domestics. His books are "How to Rule the Kitchen" and "The Mistakes of the Mistress and How to Meet Them." They are said to be very helpful.

When he had engaged the attention of a domestic for 25 minutes and had brought her just to the verge of buying, despite protestations that she didn't want the books, the mistress in-

"I wish you would leave," she said, severely, "Can't you see that the poor girl doesn't wish to buy your books?"

The agent bowed. "Madam," he said, "if I had wished to speak to you I would have called at the front door. Good-by!"

The mistress left him alone to finish his sale.—Cleveland Press.

The Queen the "First Lady." Queen Alexandra of England has shown once more, in a small way, the justice to her claim to be "the first lady in the land," and the word "lady" is here used in its best sense. Her majesty has a private bungalow on the Norfolk coast, where she takes restful holidays during the summer She has been troubled, however, by intrusive sight-seers, who have caused much damage to the little estate. But instead of posting up a notice to the effect that "trespassers will be prosecuted" in the usual arrogant (and illegal) way, her majesty simply had a hoard erected with the simple words, "Private Property, Please." Not even the most callous "rubber neck" could resist that appeal from the gracious

Precious Stones in Liberia. Discoveries of precious stones and gold in Liberia have been reported to the state department by George W. Ellis, American charge d'affaires at Monrovia, the capital of the Liberian republic. There is a general belief that a systematic canvass of the blueclay region of the interior will revea!

rich diamond mines. Prospectors have found crystals which, when examined in England, proved to contain diamonds of good quality and size. A Difficult Choice. "We'll have to cut the play some-

where," declared the manager. · Well?" pouted the star. Which is it to be, less epigrams or fewer gowns?"

Aged Member of british Parlament Writes Interestingly of Gillsstone and Dishlets.

TELLS OF GREAT STATESMEN

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great and proposed to send a society thor to Lordon to ask the veteral rowr sman, to recentiated life decision. And Sor Francis is firm, a hing byfriends not to send a deporation. Diznited and businesslike in debate and a perfect master of several subjects, he has been for a generation a type of

the hard-working private member. "The man who stays too long in parliament makes a mistake." he said, in an interview, "Palmerston, my first premier, and Gladstone both stayed too long. Gladstone quite lost his balance toward the end Even Lord Morley cannot detend all Glad stone did in later years

"The house once had a good laugh at Gladstone. He was speaking with contempt of Disraeli's followers and stopped for a word to describe them. 'Satellites,' suggested Disraeli quietly. It was obviously the word Gladstone wanted, and the house roared with pleasure, while Gladstone was plainly upset.

"I remember another occasion when Disraeli took the sting out of an at tack by Gladstone. The latter had been speaking in his comping way, throwing his arms about and declaim ing vigorously Disraeli rose from the other side of the table and said with apparent seriousness "While the right honorable gentleman was speak ing I was glad to feel that there was a big piece of furniture between us In black and white that is nothing by Disraell's manner delighted the house

"Parliamentary life 50 years agwas more tempestuous than it is now I was in the house in Speaker Peels time when two men began to fight One of their men very rudely came and sat on our bench and it was resented. Then the speaker was sent for and peace was restored."

Sir Francis Powell's chief claim to remembrance will be the interest he has taken in sanitation and education He will retain his seat until the close of the present parliament.

Mimicry in Fishes. In a fecture on fish photography at the Royal Photographic society's exhiattion. Dr. Francis Ward said that the power which certain fish possessed to change their color in harmony with their environment resided in their eye. He placed a pike in such a posttion that its head was in a dark chamber while the rest of its lody lay in bright sunshine. Although its rosting place was perfectly white the pike remained black in celor. But when he reversed its position and caused its need to be in the special to make light its color changed to well yery much lighter has within the space of a few minutes. It was evident that in fish, which possessed protective powers of this kind to a great er extent than birds or any other creatures, the light acted upon the opthe nerve, thus causing the pigment

cells all over the skin to contra-

relax -London Globe.

Herald

Shocking Extravagance. "My gracious" said Uncle Hiram, after he had returned from the city; "it's perfectly scandalous the way them people up there waste money There's my son Amos. He married a city girl, you know. I warned him against it, but it wa'n't any use. He thought he knew better than me, or his ma. A girl that's brought up in a big place where she don't get no idee of doin' her own work ain't no kind of a wife for any man to have. It made me sick to see the way they waste money. And I don't ee how Amos manages to keep it up. I show I'll have 'em on my hands one of these days. No young man can earn enough to stand the expense they have. Why, I was with 'em only a little over a week and they had beefsteak three times."-Chicago Record-

Idea for Panama Canal. It is now nearly 400 years since the first proposal was made for the Panama canal. A canal was suggested as early as 1620 by Angel Saavedra. but for a long time all such suggestions met with determined opposition from Spain, who made it a capital offense to seek or make known any improvement on the existing route from Porto Bello to Panama. More recently Louis Napoleon, when a prisoner at Ham, spent much time considering the practicability of such a scheme. It was not, however, until the California gold rush of 1849 that any accurate knowledge of the topographical conditions was obtained, and even then 30 more years elapsed before the actual site was chosen by an international commission and the work be-

His Claim to Distinction. William Travers Jerome, district attorney of New York, went down to Georgia to address the Georgia Bar association.

Col. Peter Meldrim was showing Jerome around. "You see that man?" said the

colonel, pointing out a distinguished person who sat on the hotel porch. ~1 do." "Well, suh, that is a man in whom our state takes great pride. He is

Judge -, suh; the only man in Geor-

gia who can strut sitting down."

COMMON MISUST OF WORDS Mouses Writers, in Striving for Er-Test. Disc ease the Lover of Good English.

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But the offending is not confined to the editors of sporting pages. To go through the catalogue of misused words would far exceed the limits of any editorial article. Yet one can hardly leave the adject without recording a solemn protest against the phrase "armed with a warrant," or the aeronaut who "negotiates a trip" around the aerodrome. And one would like to add that "inaugurate," which means to induct in office, does not Lappily characterize the running of a new railroad train or the opening sale

of autumn millinery. The colleges of America are doing good work in their departments of English literature to prevent the wanton influer and abuse of our magnifient language but the education should begin in our grammar schools, where the great majority of our chil dren receive their only education.

RESULT OF LIVING TOO FAST

Incident That Points Moral Showing Evil of Our Present Social Conditions.

Jerome S. McWade, the millionaire opliector of Duluth, condemned in a Second lecture American pugnacious

My morning paper, said he, stells me how A breaks Bs jav because he happens to stumble over B's foot in a street car. Arrested for assault, b. The man who crosses his legs in a crowded car deserves a licking

"That sort of ruffianism is intolerable. Yet in our nervous irritability due, to our climate and to the breakneck pace of our business life, we are continually aquabbling and fighting." Mr McWade aniled

"Only resterday," he said, "I heard of a copper telmer who was hirryto. homeward, worm out with tot het. car's work, when he can either than under garden "Heller will in, 3:5 Sweez of Two 's boss!"

The other than who was to lagged to death, sparled this. No. 1 ain't Dick Sweety of Two

"Then the first chap shout out his et and landed a heavy left on the others jaw.

"Well, take that then, said he, for bein' so like him!"

Interest in the Child. Miss Josephine M Griswold, secretary of the Connecticut Children's Aid society, said in a recent report that a decided interest in all quarters is manifested in the care of the children. Conferences and meetings are being held everywhere to try to get as much light on the subject as possible. A new child study bureau has been instituted at Clark university. In Vovember there will be held at Hart ord a conference of physicians and hilanthropists upon infant mortality and kindred topics, which will bring together specialists from all over the country. The Connecticut society aims to place children in good homes on the theory that every child is better for the influence of a home rather than the false and unnatural conditions of institutions, however weil they may be managed.

Bells Silent for Twelve Years. On the wall in the immediate rear of the collector of the port's deak in the custom house in Savannah are three electric push buttons, placed there 15 years ago for the convenience of the collector in calling his assistants at the other end of the building. The three assistants have always during this time been white men. John H. Deveaux, colored, was collector of the port for 12 years. He never touched one of these buttons. The three bells bear silent witness to the discretion, deference and regard for the proprieties which were characteristic of the man.-Savannah Press.

A Reliable Plan. "Whenever I don't like a man very well," remarked the cynical person, "I give him a tip on the races. I don't are how much it loses for him."

"But suppose he wins?" "Then he's unhappy because he didn't bet more."

"And if he doesn't bet at all?" "I keep on giving tips until one loes win and then he feels as if he . had missed the chance of his life."

As She Is Spoke. Mistress-Ann, how did you come to

break this pitcher? Maid-Well, I didn't go to do it.

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