WILD FLOWERS IN TROPICS

Trees of the Forest for Miles Are at This Time Converted Into Floral Bowers.

Between Tonala and the Guaremala torder exists one of the greates flor at boxors in the republic. This is the time of year when all of the morning gleries and many other wild flowers of the tropics are beginning to bloom, and railroad men who are familiar with all the roads of the republic say that the grandest sight of all is to be seen here. The massive trees in the tores' which line for miles the rail road are covered to the tops with vines and blossoms, and the telegraph poles and wires present a similarly beautiful sight.

Along the line are hundreds of cornfields, and it seems that each stalk of corn forms a pole upon which is grewing a morning glory vine. This does not in the least hinder the crop, for the corn of the particular season has been topped ready for harvest.

Near Mepastepec, below here, there is a lane some six kilometers in length where the tops of the trees on either side of the track almost meet, forming a most strikingly beautiful floral arch. These trees are all covered with vines with the millions of blossoms, and the sight is one rarely if ever, seen in other parts of Mexican Gamboa correspondence. Mexican

CAUSE OF ALL THE TROUBLE

Alarm Clock Meant Sleepless Night for Bridget and Late Breakfast for Family.

It was 10:30 in the morning, and the Hooper household was beginning to feel hungry. But dared they beard the cook in her sacred lair, and hint even at the fact that breakfast was already two and a half hours behind time?

At last Mrs. Hooper plucked up courage and tiptoed very softly to the top of the kitchen stairs.

"Bridget," she murmured, sweetly, "preakfast is two and a half hours late!"

"Don't I know it as well as you?" returned the cook.

Well," pursued Mrs. Hooper, meekty, "but what excuse do you offer? Don't you remember my telling you Mr. Hooper had to catch the early 'train?"

Shure, an' Ol overslep' meseif!" explained the domestic But I gave you an alarm clock only

"But I gave you an alarm clock only yesterday!"

Begorra, mum, cried Bridger, angrity, an' it was that thing that made all the throuble! Oi niver shlep a wink all noight waitin for it to go off an when it did Oi was so tolred Oi couldn't move!"—Rehoboth Sunday Heraid

Salt Cellars Most Ancient. That salt cellars were in use in the most remote times is well known. as salt dates back far into the night of time. Homer qualifies sait as being divine. Among the Greeks and Romans it occupied the place of honor at banquers, and smong the wealthy smalt cellars were handed down from Sather to son. During the latter part of the middle ages the sait cellar was the most conspicuous object on the Emble It was always placed in the weater of the long table at which the bousehold gathered, my lord and hady, family and guests being at one mad, and the servants and retainers mt the other, and in this way one's special position was at once apparent, the gentle folk sitting above the malt__and the yeomanry below it.

Ellen Not Given 'Arf a Chance.

A 'maid' furnished to stars and leading women by the management of English thenters is called the drosser.' She is generally a "slavey" who is an original personage with entertaining qualities of her own. 'Do you always 'go in' for Shakespeare, miss?' asked one of these dreasers of Ellen Terry at one of her last Longon appearances.

"O, no; sometimes I play in modern pleces," was the actress' reply.
Do you now? But I suppose you much in Shakespeare when you can't get nought else to do? Now, I should weally like to see you in a real good play like Women and Wine."

A Lesson Here.

An amusing story, aiblet one that

Warries a weighty lesson, was told in

Wall street recently of Mr. Harriman.

"He was too absorbed in affairs."

the narrator, a broker, said. "He had,
me day, an appointment to lunch at

two. Two came, and he was so busy
the forgot lunch altogether. He worked

on till four without intermission
"At four, quite maturally, Mr. Harpriman began to have a strange interfor sense of emptiness, cramp and
tightness

Dear me, he said, patting his water out with his palm, I wonder what I are for lunch that disagreed with me!

Another Napelson Relig. An interesting addition has been made to the contents of the Army mapeum in Paris in the shape of the red specimed white easign, ornamented with pold beetles, which Napoleon gave to the troops in the Island of Elba during his sojourn there A French contemporary informs us that the flag same into the possession of Col. Campbell whom the allies set to keep match over the emperor, when he made his sudden departure from the laland and has remained in the fam-My over since. The gift is one which the French nation will no doubt be glad ') have in its possession

INTELLIGENCE OF THE FOX

Animal Apparently Is Able to Distinguish Between Real and False Dangers.

The intelligence of the fox is often shown by the way he refuses to be headed when he has made up his mindhe to the safe course to take, says the London Globe. The West Somerset have an excellent fixture at Kilve, but It has one drawback-the sea is not far off, and foxes naturally often make for the cliffs, a secure refuge. A fox can be easily headed at times, but that is nearly always when to be seen would betray him to his enemies the hounds and give them an advantage: but when, if he makes his point, the advantage is on his side, then nothing will turn him.

To return to the West Somerset at Kilve: they found a fox, and the whipper-in, seeing that the fox meant to go to the cliffs if possible, started to head him off. The ground was open, and for half a mile the whipper-in and fox were taking parallel lines, the fox clearly meaning to slip by and find a refuge in the cliffs. The man turned the fox away at last, but in a short time the hounds lost him, and I be-

lieve he got back after all.

Again the master ranged up some of the field to prevent another fox going back into a certain covert. In vain whips were rattled against saddle flaps; the fox went right through the watchers and made his point. It is a thing I have often noticed both with stag or fox, that the quarry seems to distinguish between real and false dangers.

APPRECIATION FOR A POET

Sentimental Frenchmen Have Better Way Than That Dieplayed by Colder English.

On the day it was announced that the body of poor John Davidson had been found, I read a brief paragraph showing how such a calamity might easily have been avoided. The inhabitants of Tourcoing, in the north of France, are very proud of their local dialectic poet, M Jules Watteun, instead of waiting to erect a statue to him after death they have made sure that he shall be put beyond the reach of financial worry. that bane of so many poets great and small, during his lifetime. There was a demonstration in honor of M. Wattenn last year and a public subscription was opened. The sum collected has now been utilized to build the poet a house, which shall be his during his lifetime and then revert to the commune, and in addition to secure him an annuity; while if his death precedes that of his wife an annuity of half the value will be paid to her so long as she lives.

Shiftless Neighbors. "I want the Globe," writes Mrs Lysander John Appleton, "to suggest to its readers that they keep up the spirit of improvement around the house. I borrowed a stepladder of a neighbor recently, and it was broken. A lawn mower I borrowed of another was in such poor condition I couldn't use it, and the washboiler I borrowed from another neighbor leaked so badly it put out the fire. Don't these people know that such signs of neglect speaks ill of them? I haven't made any july this summer because anthat neighbor's preserving kettle is cracked Really, I shall have to move out of the neighborhood unless my neighbors improve."-Atchison Globs.

The Legs Scared Him.
"There," said the commuter in the Grand Central station, pointing to a robust colored man, "is a good railroad

porter spoiled. You see, he was on a Pullman car and was doing well until a man with two wooden legs became a passenger in his coach. That night the travelor put his artificial underpinning beneath the borth he occupied. When Sam came along to collect the shoes be nulled out not only tootwear, but also three feet of teather tons and steel springs, together with metal joints and ball bearings. The sight so worked upon the supersticious fellow that he fied in terror. He resigned his place. Now he is handling baggage."-New York Press.

4, By Candle Time. "It did me good," observed a young girl who had just returned from England, "to see, in real life, one of the old customs my grandfather used to tell me about—the burning of the time candie at an auction. In Berkshire the old custom still prevails, and when an auction is in progress and an article is put up for bidding a short length of candle is lighted as the bidding begins. The shouting comtinues until the candle burns out, and the last bid before it flickers its last is the one that takes the cake. F don't know but it has an advantage over the going, going, gone' variety, but it is fearfully slow and un-American "

Judged by Costume. People looking back upon the dawn of motoring will certainly remember the coming of the motor clothes. The possibilities of the new sport demanded something flerce and untamed in the way of contume, something that in best described as a cross between a wild beast and a cave dweller. Roma one has said that the motor outfit is the only really new thing which will distinguish our unimportant era of dress, and to this we may now add those aviation creations, but Heaven forbid that ages hence our tasto should be judged by these:

NOORDEN ON DIET

Austrian Authority Gives His Ideas on Vegetarianism.

Unable to Speak Favorably of the Sort That Excludes Misk and Eggs from the Menu-Prefers Flesh-less Kind.

Vienna, Austria — Against "fleshless" vegetarianism there is in principle, nothing to be said; but that stricter form of vegetarianism which excludes all animal products, such as eggs, butter, milk and cheese, often involves serious perils to the constitution. Such is the dictum of the greatest European authority on dietary, Dr. Karl Noorden, professor of internal medicine in the University of Vienna, who has jus' given the lay world some interesting and valuable reflections upon the subject of vegetarianism.

At the outset the professor carefully distinguishes between the two kinds of vegetarianism. The first, he thinks, might better be sailed "fleshless," as they avoid only what comes from the dead animal, and, therefore, all meat and meat products, such as meat soups, meat extracts, peptons, jellies and margarine. But against this they eat the products obtained from living animals and birds, such as eggs, milk, butter, cheese and the like. These people call themselves "vegetarians," but, of course, strictly speaking, they are not.

Now against this "fleshless" diet. which includes, eggs, milk, etc., from the technical nutriment standpoint there is not, he maintains, the least to be said. For it insures just what the strict form of vegetarianism fails to do-that is, a sufficient supply of albuminous substance. The average daily fare of albuminous substance of these vegetarians would include from two to three pints of milk, five or six eggs and two ounces of cheese. This would make up nearly four ounces of easily digested albumen, which, taken with the albuminous properties in the vegetable diet, would form together a perfectly sufficient and nourishing diet. Quite apart from its cheapness. this form of nourishment may be recommended, he says, especially when there is any tendency to goutiness. In severe cases of constinution it may also be beneficial, but here one should act only under medical advice. In fact the effect on the whole organism is always likely to be more successful when the diet is prescribed by a physician. Many persons who have been accustomed to a generous meat diet for years will lose their appetite and gradually become very weak when th**ey are forbidden to eat meat. Nat**u rally this differs in different individual cases, but in most such consequences need not be feared. Where they do result one must carefully consider whether the taking away of meat from the daily fare really promises so many advantages as to outweigh the drawbacks occasioned.

Coming to the vegetarianism of that stricter kind which excludes all products from living animals. Prof. Noorden declares he can speak far less favorably. Regarded purely from the theoretical standpoint, we flud certainly in the vegetable kingdom not only carbonaceous hydrates and therefore flour and sugar substances and fats, but also albuminous substances sufficiently represented to provide a satisfying and agreeable dietary. But in reality there is a great danger that this will not be the case. These vegetable nutrimental properties contain on the average not more than 10 per cent, resorbent albumen in the dry substance. Therefore to reach only the moderate amount of 79 grammes of albumen daily 700 grammes of dry vegetable substances are necessary. This renresents from the culinary standpaint a weight of some six or seven pounds. One sees therefore that the strict vegetable for even the most moderate albuminous requirements involves the consumption of an enormous mass of food. This lave an immense burden upon the stomach and intestines. Persons in perfect health may possibly stand it, but quite frequently the organs give way under the strain and illness follows. In other cases the volume of nutriment taken is insufficient and the whole system suf-

fers accordingly. It is popularly supposed that this strict vegetarianism is an excellent cure for corpulency. The fact that it may serve as such a cure is incontestible, but the professor refuses to admit that it can be called "excellent." For he says that the patient, in consequence of the great quantity of unnutritious food, is forced to acquire an artificial appetite, and, later. when he is tired of the vegetable diet, he returns to the mixed diet and eats so heartily that he speedily puts on flesh again. And next, and more important, too, is the fact that the strict vegetable dietary is much too poor in albumen for a corpulency cure. In such cures the diet should contain more than the average quantity of albumen rather than less, and bearing this constantly in mind the patient making such a cure may easily escape the conditions of weakness which usually accompany or follow it.

Fortune to Dogs

Fortune to Dogs.

Orange, Mass.—By the will of Mrs.
Mary F. Snow of Hartford, 'Conn.,
Miss Phila C. Miller, a spinster living
here, will receive the income from
\$10,000 for taking care of Mrs. Snow's
two small imported dogs. The de
ceased left her husband but \$2,000

FIND RARE INDIAN RELICS Skeletons of Fifty-Seven Neutral Na-

tives Have Been Unearthed on Grand Island.

Baffalo N. Y -Lulled by the distant roar of Niagara and decked in some of the choicest treasures that red men have ever carried to the happy hunting grounds, 57 Neutral Indians men, women and babies, have slept thrse 200 years on the northern tip of Grand island, close to the running river. Recently spade struck bone, men from the Buffalo Society of Ntaural Sciences made cautious, searching excavations, and to-day the museum of the society is able to show beneath glass cases the finest collection of Indian carvings, tools and personal trinkets that have yet been unearthed in this part of the country.

carthed in this part of the country.

The burying ground, which is located on the farm of John Van Son, at the head of the Pulp boom, is an evident adjunct of the big Indian village which was discovered two years ago in the immediate neighborhood by Dr. De Ceu and Frederick Houghton, both of the Society of Natural Sciences. Accordingly when workmen during the summer reported the discovery of human bones the others knew the nature of the find.

W. S. Bryant at once took possession of the place in the name of the society and succeeded in unearthing the first complete skeleton. Dr. De Ceu and Mr. Houghton continued the work, the latter spending more than a month on the spot, supervising the

work of excavation.

Some red queen of Sheba was among the sleepers. Her personal treasures occupy about five square feet in the show cases devoted to the collection, and are of unusual value from the Indian point of view. A woman greatly respected or feared she must have been, or she would not have been given the honor of carrying with her to the grave-so many valuables.

TWIN BROTHERS IN SURPRISE

Jersey's "Perpetual Coroners" Fooled
Each Other on Birthday
Anniversary.

Trenton, N. J.—"My brother sat for my suit and I sat for his, and we were both surprised when each of us received for a birthday present the very same suit of clothes that we sat for, thinking it was for the other fellow."

That is how Coroner D. V. Bower described the manner in which he and his twin brother, John R. D. Bower, celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of their birth. John has been coroner of Mercer county as frequently as the law would allow since he came of voting age, but just at present, the law having required him to lay off for a term, his brother Dan has the job, merely for the sake of keeping it in the family.

The Bower twins are so diminutive in stature, so sunny of countenance and so good naturest of disposition that no one would suspect that they had passed the three score mark. The birthday surprise was prepared by Daniel's daughter, who got her father to be measured for a stylish suit of clothes, which she told him were to be her Uncle John's birthday present. Then she got her Uncle John to be measured for a suit of clothes which she told him were to be her father's birthday present. As a matter of fact, each was measured for his own sult of clothes, but that wouldn't have made any difference, for the Hower brothers are identical in size as well as loks. and either suit would fit either man.

GIRL TWINS SEE THE WORLD

Daughters of Chicagoan Arrive at New York After Exceedingly Exciting European Trip.

New York. — Twin daughters of Adolphus Brandt of Chicago are on the way home after having touched at this port on the steamship Neckar. The Misses Brandt, who are 23 years old, left Chicago in June with ther father's blessing and a substantial letter of credit for a tour of Europe unescorted.

They inspected the German warships at Wilhelmshaven, but their really exciting adventures began when they reached a point within a few hundred rods of the summit of the Jungfrau. They intended to go to the top of the famous glacier, but were dissuaded when told that four had lost their lives only the day before.

From Switzerland they went to Italy, where they had experiences with beggars, who, seeing that the girls were unescorted, annoyed the American twins and hastened their departure for Spain. In Barcelona the Misses Brandt had friends, who invited them to pass some time with them. The girls had enjoyed one quiet night of their trip with their Barcelona friends when the rioting began and the house had to be barricaded. They saw the torch applied to a monastery the second evening of their Barcelona visit and underwent a week of terror in the Spanish city. As soon as possible they made their way north and boarded the Neckar.

Bad for Champagne.

Paris.—There is a prospect that the year 1908 will be one of the worst years experienced in the champagne industry, both in amount of yield and the quality. Rheims agents say that should there be an increase in consumption there will be a considerable shortage in the supply of fine wines, as the present year is the third in succession of poor vintages.

Button octor octor

OLD TYPE HAS PASSED AWAY

The Modern Grandpa a Very Diffe ent Being from Those We Used to Read About.

"There are no more old people," said the man who studies types. Of course women teak the lead in abandoning age. It has been generally recognized for a king time that wonen were refusing to be relegated to chimney corners or steam ...diator corners, and now I look in sean for old men. I mean men who are willing to accept age and inficulty and even to make capital of them. The modern man does not consider it a desirable thing to flaunt long white whis kers, rheumatic joints, a benign smile and the title of 'Grandoa'. The mod ern grandfather would much rather be called 'Dad' of 'Foxy' than 'Beverend Sir.' The up-to-date man of mature years is slim, thoroughly groomed, prefers to wear his face smooth, because thereby less grayness shows, is particular about the shade of his cravats, knows how to run an automobile, challenges his grandson at golf, sails his own boat, is useful at society affairs-where his polished deference is a pleasing contrast to the sometimes careless attentions of youth-gives sound advice on the stock market and enjoys life to the

LEFT MORE THAN THE ASH

Consumer Who Was Wise Found Out Some New Things About Sugar He Bought.

Two barrels of sugar had arrived at the home of a well-known chemist, and they were standing in the kitchen when he came home for luncheon. Following his custom of testing edibles before they are cooked, he submitted some of the sugar to a familiar process. At once a strange odor filled the room and floated through the house. Henry!" exclaimed his wife, leaning over the railing on the second

floor, "what's the matter now?"
"Why, Martha?"
"Something seems to be burning

Something seems to be burning downstairs. Is anything on fire."

"Oh, I'm only testing the sugar. You see a simple way to find out if it is pure is to burn it. Pure sugar will be entirely consumed, but if the product has been adulterated an ash will remain."

This aroused the wife's curiosity. What happened to our sugar when

you set it on re?" she inquired
"It not only left an ash, but also
a charred coal. Some grated white
rubber may have got into the barrels
by mistake."

Presence of Mind.

He was a Harvard man with a gift for Loriowing things and a defective memory which led to his retaining them. A new days before class day a friend of his bewalled the tortures of brenking in a pair of new russet shoes

"My foot's smaller than yours," he suggested, kindly. 'Lend them to me and they'll be easy enough when I give them back."

Next day be went home, and the new shoes added luster to his arrival in the old town.

Three months later he was at the Seattle exposition. The shoes had reached the stage when they were the despair of Pullman porters, and middenly he saw their usuar bearing straight down on him near the Machinery building.

chinery building

He turned not a hair, but walking forth to meet his justly incensed friend, exclaimed:

"Old man, you're just the man I'm looking for. These shoes of yours want a new pair of laces dreadfully."

Totems.

Among the savage and barbarian tribes, especially the North American Indians, a totem is the symbol of a tamily or clan, and is usually some animal or natural object. It serves as a sort of surname for the family. Its importance lies in the idea that individuals trace their lineage from it. The turtle, bear and wolf are favored and honored totems among many tribes. The obligations growing out of a common totem are acrupulously regarded intermarriage among those having it is criminal. All such, of whatever clan or tribe, friendly or hostile, have rights of hospitality, or succor in distress and of friendship as blood relations. The totem is never

Plenty to Do.

"You seem to be doing a good busieas," said the meter reader to the

ness," said the meter reader to the druggist.

It's unusually good to-night," replied the cheerful druggist. I've had seven pairons who asked to see the city directory, five who used the telephone, I'l who bought postage stamps, and one who wanted me to remove his perous plaster. It's a rush of business like this that makes a druggist wish he had been brought up a motorman or a truck driver."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Long Enough.

Transient—Kindly tell me whether this ticket will allow me a stop-over

Biation Agent—It depends. What do you want to step for?

Transient—To visit some rather dis-

tant relatives of mine, the Jinkses.

Station Agent—Then you'll have plenty of time. This ticket is good for the next train.

Transient—See here! Do you know how long I intend to stop?
Station Agent—Not exactly; but I know the Jinkses!—Puck.

MAN CURED OF SLICED HEART

Cardiac + Stitching Proves Complete / Success-Man Leaves Hospital In Good Condition.

St. Lonis -- Michael Lawless, in whose heart 12 stitches were taken at the City hospital a month ago, had been discharged from that institution cured. Lawless walked away unak sisted, boarded a car and waved a

farewell to the physicians.

Lawless declared he felt no fill of fect, but on the contrary was in much better physical condition than before he received the wound. Photograph: tracings of the action of his heart showed his pulse was even more regular than that of several of the physicians who attended him. The doctors attribute his remarkable rally partly to his youth and good condition, but give full credit to Dr. W. C. G. Kirch ner and his assistants, who per formed the operation.

formed the operation.

Lawless was taken to the hospital from Wellston, where he was stabled during a saloon brawl. He wandered out of the place and was walking around the streets when found by the police. Although the knife almost severed his heart he was conscious and refused to tell how he came by the wound.

Immediately upon his reception at the hospital Dr. Eirchner probed the wound with his finger and found the vital organ had been sliced

Lawless was placed on the operating table and a trap door opening made over the wounded organ. Two ribs were cut and the flesh laid back, baring the heart

With this accomplished the operation itself was only just begun. Blood which constantly welled up in the wound was stopped up by one physician between stitches.

Constant attention and quiet gave Lawless strength day by day, and although he practically was able to leave the hospital ten days before he did the physicians had him remain until all danger of a relapse had vanished.

Lawless is 21 years old

STILL DRIVES AN OX TEAM

Old-School Photographer Refuses to Be Lured from Taxicab Animals of Boyhood.

Little Rock, Ark—J. G. Billings, a photographer of the old school, who has been a resident of Argenta for years, and who has just moved to Mabelvale, a small inland village, removed from railways, taxicabs etc., is one of the advocates of original transportation.

Mr. Billings has turned a deaf ear to the siren song of progress and has pursued the even tenor of his way harking not to the gibes and quips of those who adopt latter day modes. He still drives a yoke of oxen, making all his trips by this primitive mode of transportation.

"They're good chough and fast enough for me," said Billings, 25 is cracked his whip dangerously near the hip of the off-wheeler. "I've used oxen for nearly fifty years, and they have never falled me. They are not as swift as an automobile nor as stately as a brass trimmed street car, but they go when I call on them, and if I get stuck in the mud they weave from, side to side until something moves. I've read in the daily newspapers for years and kept up alth what the world is doing, but I am still sticking to my

"Yes, siree; I traded for another yoke recently, and I am never going to forsake the faithful animals that served my father and transported me in my childhood.

"Gee-up." And he cracked his bulk whip over their backs "Buck" and "Bright" ambled around the corner alongside a street car.

KISS COSTS POLICEMAN JOB

Servant Girl Tells Board of Commissioners of Patrolman's Attempt to Caress Her.

St. Louis, Mo.—His desire to kins Lattie Bucher, a servant girl, employed in Lewis place, against her will caused Policeman Philip J. Reiss of the Deer street station to lose his star at the board of police commissioners' meeting the other day.

Reiss, since his romantic marriage three months ago in the pagoda in Forest park, has been somewhat in the limelight, and the charge is the second registered against him before the board since he became a benedictal

Miss Bucher testified that Reiss at tempted to kiss her, but that she man aged to break away from him. Her employer said that the girl had been in his employ for the past eight years and was perfectly reliable and trustworthy and a good girl.

Relas in his own behalf denied that he had attempted to kiss the girl, but said that while walking his beat he had merely nodded at her.

After discussing the case the members of the board decided that Reiss was persons nen grats and he was dismissed from the force.

Ben's Brether-in-Law.

Winchester, Va.—By a marriage in this county to-day Frederick A Cochran, a well-known farmer, became the brether-in-law of his own son. Cochran, who is 60 years old, married Miss Carrie A. Clevenger, who is the sister of the wife of his son, Dr. F. A. Cechran, Jr. The wedding was according to the rites of the Society of Friends and took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Clevenger, at Clearbrook.