WHITE STOCKINGS ANGER CAT

Big Black Pussy Mistakes Young Girl's Footwear for Feline Enemy-She Tells Story.

New York .- The color white has been as a red flag to the big black cat of Frank Bitz, ever since a large, white cat came to live next door to the Bitz butcher shop at No. 922 Columbus avenue. But not all of the customers of the butcher shop knew this. Among them was eleven-yearold Catherine Owens of No. 106 West Ninety-ninth street.

"I didn't know anything about the cats," said the girl, "and I went to the butcher store for mamma wearing a pair of white stockings.

"I noticed that a big, white cat went into the shop with me. After a little time I came out. I was standing on the sidewalk when the white cat ran out. Then the black cat ran out, too, and the moment he saw my white stockings he jumped at me.

"He tried to put both his feet one one of my stockings. One of his feet -I mean paws-sort of slipped and Then he put his five fingers right into my leg. The claws went in and left marks. I was so frightened I fell down and began to scream. A lot of ladies in carriages-you know, those high-up ladies—began to shout: 'Kill the cat, kill the cat.'

"They didn't kill the cat, and I went to our doctor's. While waiting there a policeman came and took me to the General Memorial hospital in One. Hundred and Sixth street. The lady there said I ought to go to the Pasteur institute, but she's have a doctor look at me. He washed the cuts and then the policeman took me home. The policeman told me that those ladies in the carriage had been around to the station house and complained because he didn't kill the CAL"

Catherine's father took her to the Pasteur institute for treatment. The cat was still in the butcher shop. Its owner maintained that it was perfectly normal, but the board of health has been notified of the occurrence by the police.

KING GEORGE HAS 'PHONE

Special Exchange Has Been Installed In Buckingham Palace With Three Fifty-Line Boards.

· London.--Among many other improvements at Buckingham palace. wweeping alterations have been made in regard to the telephone department, which in King Edward's time was of the most primitive description. The late king heartily disliked the stelephone and never used it if he could maange without it, but King George. who is methodical and businesslike, Tuses it constantly day and night.

The general postoffice has now installed a special exchange to the palace with three fifty-line switchboards, two for day and one for might service. There is an extension from the switchboard to the king's the king has a private exchange line of his own which is used a stairs of private conversation on affairs of ministers and high officials.

There is also a private wire to Windsor castle and to the residence of Lord Knollys, Sir Arthur Bigg and other court officials; to Marlborough house, York house, the residence of the duke of Communicate and St. James Palace.

The most extraordinary precautions have been taken to prevent these private conversations from being overheard. The king's number, which is, of course, not made public, ls "\$32 Westminster," but any one who expected to "get through to the king" by calling up that number would be disappointed.

Queen Mary, in addition to the same facilities, has a private line from her boudoir to the children's school rooms, and she, too, uses the telephone on every possible occagion. King George frequently gets through a lot of business on the telephone before he goes out at nine o'clock for his ride in Hyde Park.

FINDS NEW SIERRA THEORY

Professor Halway of University of California, Claims Mountains Were Cut by Glaciers.

Ban Francisco.—Revelations on the geological formation of the coast range of mountains in this state, revolutionary in character, with statements that the mountains were formed by action of ice glaciers in prehistoric days, have just been made bank Prof. Ruliff S. Holway, acting head of the department of geography at the University of California. The discovery made by Professor Holway pulls down theories of prominent geologisus? who have claimed that ice erosion had nothing to do with the formation ef these ranges of mountains.

Proof showing that glacial action influenced the formation of the lower ranges of mountains along the coust has resulted from two years of rebearth work conducted by Holway. assisted last summer by three college students, David Durst, Walter Nolan and Harry Woodman.

Rebine' Nest on Trolley. Danbury, Conn.-A family of robins have built their nest on a troller wire at Reynolds Bridge here. The meet is cleverly mounted around the heavily charged wire so "that the trolley pole of passing cars will not interfere with the birds' housekeep ing. The bird family remain in their place when a car goes by, apparently enjoying the oscillation of their wavering pest.

TOILING EIGHTY-SIX YEARS

Chicagoan, Aged 92, Expects to Live Long Enough to Ride in Airship-Longevity Rules.

Chicago. -William Fuller, 1467 Indiana avenue, claims Chicago's long-distance record for working. He is now in his ninety-second year. He is employed every day and a good many nights, and he has been toiling for sighty-six years.

To the fact that he is a great eater, of apples the veteran attributes his ability to retain his mental and physical powers.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor

away," is his favorite maxim. For fifty years he has eaten at least one Baldwin, Jonathan, or pippin in every twenty-four hours. He has become a connoisseur of the fruit. He knows what the apple crop will be. He has kept track of the apple-raising industry every season for a half-cen-

Mr. Fuller is now employed as an elevator conductor.

"I expect to live long enough to ride. to work in an airship," he said. "I haven't even begun to think about dying.

"While I am waiting for the airship to get a bit more popular I walk more than a mile to work every day and home again at night. I never felt better in my life."

He gives these rules to young people seeking health and longevity: "Live a clean, upright life.

"Give both yourself and the other fellow a square deal. "Do not abuse your body or your

"Work hard, eat simple food, shun;

rich diet. "Get plenty of sleep and eat apples

before retiring. "If you do this you can depend on 100 years to lay up money for funeral

expenses." Mr. Fuller is a Virginian. He came west early in life and worked until the Civil war began, when he went

back to his home, and fought throughout the long struggle. He ascaped serious injury in spite of hard service and many battles. Then he went back to selling furniture in a small Illinois town. Here his wife died. He says she followed his rules and died of pneumonia and not of the debilities of old age.

SOUTH SEA ISLAND CURIOS

Remarkable Work of Pacific Islanders Added to University of Pennmylvania Collection.

Philadelphia.—Seventy-five curious. articles, some of them with interesting histories, have been added the South Sea Islands collection of the meuseum of the University of Pennsylvania. ne of these excel similar work of the Pacific islanders displayed at the British museum, and the acquisitions of the university place the museum here high in the list of institutions having collections of South Sea island.

Included in the list of additions to this curious display is a relic of Captain Cook's voyage to New Zealand in his ship Discovery. It is a Marori tiki, or charm, of carved jade, which has been traced back as far as 1777. There is also a jade ceremonial club 161/2 inches long and weighing several pounds.

One of the objects of greatest interest to collectors is a jade ax from New Caledonia. There is nothing like it in either the Berlin or British mu-

SOUTHS. There are 16 war clubs from the island of Tonga, 2 from Sames and 15 from New Caledonia. Those from Tonga are intricately and exquisitely carved by their warlike owners with sharks' teeth or sharp pieces of shell and stone, the natives having no metal tools.

Two neckinoss in the collection also, tell a tale of the patient industry of the islanders in completing their, works of art, ornaments of the person or implements of war. One necklace has 250 jade beads, each bead drilled by hand with an instrument of

Burn Famous Old Warship. Port Townsend, Wash.-The oak hulk of the corvette Iroquois, which as a United States man-of-war took part in the batle of Mobile bay and the siege of Vicksburg, was set on fire the other night by junk men where she lay on the short of Discov-

ery bay and furnished an illumination all night. The burning was in order to release

the copper from the wood. The Iroquois was built in New York in 1858 and went out of commission 18 years ago. She sank the confederate gunboat McRae at the battle of Mobile bay and lost a larger proportionate number of men than any other ship of Farragut's fleet.

Regular at Sunday School. . Canton, O.—George Austin, Hartville's centenarian, was an attendant at all sessions of the Stark-Carroll Lutheran Sunday School convention, which closed the other day at Hartville. He was a speaker at the last day's exercises. Austin is now 103 years old and has attended Sunday school since he was 3.

Three Pasters in 100 Years.

Claysville, Pa.—The Claysville United Presbyterian church celebrated its hundredth anniversary Sunday. The church holds as record in that it has had but three continuous pastorates in its 100-years' szistence. The present pastor, Rev. Alexander McLachlin, has been with the church since 1872.

REAP WITH CRADLES

Old-Time Farmers Show Revolution of Farm Machinery.

Veteran Swings Scythe at Ninety and Explains How He Harvested Grain Seventy-Five Years Ago at DeKalb.

Chicago.-From the shadows of the past came reapers of 50 and 70 years ago to the Henry Whitmore farm the other day, near DeKalb, and in the role of harvesters pitted themselves against the marvelous machinery of modern times.

More than 1,000, many of whom came in automobiles, watched the men harvesting grain in as many ways as have been contrived since agricultural pursuits have been followed on the American continent. There was the oldfashioned cradle, the sickle and scythe, the early-day reaper and the modern binder. It was a panoramic history of one of the most important phases of the industrial life of America.

White-haired, patriarchal in appearance, his shoulders bent with the weight of years, "Uncle" William Allen of Sycamore, swung his cradle for five minutes as he was wont to do threequarters of a century ago. And as he cut his last swath, he leaned on the handle of his cradle and laughed at the incongruity of the picture presented.

"Looks silly, doesn't it?" he asked of the cheering spectators. "Times have certainly changed since I began harvesting." And his old eyes followed a modern binding machine cutting a wide swath, gathering up the fallen grain and tying it in bundles.

"I am 91 years old," said the veteran harvester as the binder turned a corner, "but if I could live 20 years more I would see even greater changes in the world than since I first began swinging a cradle in a harvest field."

Among the respers were C. W. and W. W. Marsh, two brothers, who have lived more than the allotted threescore years and ten, and who are credited with being the first to have conceived the idea of the reaper. Their first machine was brought forth and cut a swath around the ten-acre field. As crude as it seemed to the throng of spectators, it was a marvel compared to the cradle which they had used for years before they brought the reaper into being.

"I am glad to have lived to see this day," said the elder of the Marsh brothers. "Farming today is not what it was when we were boys. Look at that binder. See how the driver fairly sails through that ocean of grain. Isn't it worth living to see?"

Following the exhibition in the field, bundles of wheat and oats brought to the lawn of the Whitmore home and spread on the grads, where it was thrashed by old-fashioned finits by men who had swung fiails long before the thrashing machine was ever dreamed of.

Speechmaking and music concluded the day's program and refreshments were served in old-fashioned style to the hungry harvesters.

LOCUST ENTRAPS AN AUTOIST

Wrecks the Machine.

Files on Man's Knee and Then on Shirt Front, Getting Swipe That

Bangbr, Me.-George Albert of Bangor was the victim of a peculiar automobile accident at Sciota, Mouroe county. He was driving at moderate speed when a 17-year locust alighted on his knee, and Albert tried to brush

The locust then flew on his shirt front and Albert made another quick swipe at it. He forgot to look where he was going and the automobile ran into an embankment and threw him out. His nose was broken, he was severely bruised and he became unconscious.

Joseph Bratt of Pen Argyl, who was driving near Albert, picked him up and took him home. Albert's car turned turtle and was badly damaged.

BOY'S MILLION DOLLAR HOME

\$25,000 for Furnishing Apartment for Little Russell Hopkins-Also Have Private Zoo.

New York .- Russell Hopkins of Atlanta, consul general from Panama to this country, has just purchased a \$1,000,000 house at 1045 Fifth avenue fer his baby son, John Randolph Hopkins, who was born two months ago

in the Hotel St. Regis. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Lawrence, will spend \$25,000 in furuishing a suite of rooms which are to serve for the nursery.

The roof of the house will be covered with a steel wire case and converted into a playground. One end will be used for a small private soo.

Eached Harem Sathing Skirt. Atlantic City, N. J.—Shapely girid here have refused to adopt the harem bathing skirt after seeing one worn on the beach. The trousers' obscure the graceful lines of the figure.

A woman wearing such a skirt appeared on the strand when the crowd was at its greatest. The suit was of black silk. What the beholders objected to was the fact that the "pants" extended clear to the ankles. The contract was too much for the wearers of the approved abbreviated style. "It's like going back to the old

ankle-length skirt," said one.

FAMINE IN CIRCUS LEMONADE

New Yorker Gets Away With Fortyseven Glasses of Concoction-Owner of Pushcart Loses.

New York.-Well, as "Looie Zietmer, rear admiral of the East Side Land and Water Wireless News service, reports, it was this way:

"Dugan was as dry as a fish, but Bloomstein could not quench his thirst. 'Ice cold lemonade! It's ice cold! Keep cool! One cent a glass,' was shouting Harry Bloomstein, the lemonade peddler, as he pushed his small cart containing a large glass cask of lemonade in it along Pitt street the other day as he stopped in front of Dave Reiff's barber shop at No. 47 Pitt street.

"John Dugan, known as 'Red' Dugan, the coach driver, had just returned from a trip on Long Island and stopped in front of Reiff's shop. 'I am as dry as a fish, said Dugan, and rushed over to the lemonade man: 'How much is a glass of lemonade,'. said Dugan.

"'One cent a glass.'

"'Such a small glass,' said Dugan. "But Bloomstein answered, 'Never mind, the glass is thin and holds more than a large glass that is thick.' "Your glasses are very small; I

can drink forty of them. "'Yes, he can,' said the barber. 'and I believe, the whole jar.'

"Reiff, who knows Dugan and the great appetite he has and who come time ago ago ate over forty-six bananes from Bromsky's pushcart, knew

what he was talking about. "'Ah, I can't believe it. mister,' said the peddler, 'he cannot drink all my lemonade.'

"Another who knew Dugan's wonderful appetite said, 'And if he don't finish and drink over forty glasses I'll pay you, and if he does you don't get paid.'

"'All right, all right,' said the ped-

"The crowd watched and all eyes gazed at the lemonade peddler and Dugan, who kept right on drinking until he finished forty-seven glasses of the lemonade. You ought to see the face change on Bloomstein. The others who waited to buy a drink went dry."

DRESS TEN TIMES IN A DAY

Women of Paris Have Strenuous , Time in Keeping in Smart Set-Cost of Gowns \$2,500.

New York .- "The women of Paris are dress mad," declares Charles C. Kurman, a New York milliner, who came home on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. "Among them is great competition as to who will wear the newest gowns. Every woman wants to be first at the races with a new gown. There is great extravagance in Paris among the dre

"Parisian women who consider themselves smart, dress from eight to eten times during the twenty-four hours. First they dress for driving in the Bois de Boulogne; second, they dress for breakfast; third, for shopping: fourth, for a walk in the Avenue des Acacias; fifth, for luncheon, which they take at the Chateau Madrid; sixth, they dress for the races: seventh, for tea at the Pre Catelain; eighth, for dinner at Armoneville; ninth, for the Vienne opera, or for the Enghien les Bains, a miniature Monte Carlo; tenth, they dress for supper, which fashionable Paris now takes at a cafe, and eleventh, they change for bed.

"The average cost of these gownsis \$250. Ten different gowns would cost for one day alone, \$2,500.

"Now, figuring that seldom do these women wear the same gown more than once a week, those in the swimwould have to have sixty gowns.

"There is a crase for fringes on everything—dresses, hats, handbags, parasels and every article a woman wears and carries. Paris is fringe CTREY."

BRIDEGROOM'S AGE IS 103

Westerner Takes as His Sixth Wife Woman of 45-One of His Intended Brides Backed Out.

Everett. Wash.-J. H. Luce, who is three years past the century mark, and Clara Powers, a widow, said to be 45 years old, were granted a marriage license and soon afterward were married by a minister.

Luce has been married six times in all four times since he became a resident of Everett. "You did not require me to bring

the woman along the last time," he remarked, cheerfully, when he received his license.

Early in the afternoon he made the trip to the courthouse, and was informed that he would have to produce the woman. Luce and his bride are passing the honeymoon quietly at home. His last wife divorced him, and six months ago he got a license, but the intended bride backed out,

American Gets Rare Sult. London.—The suit of Toft or Tool armor, which was the subject of an action recently brought by Lord Chasterfield, has been sold to an American, name not announced. Toft armor is as rare as genuine pictures by Raphael. There is a suit in the Wallace collection which was made about 1575 for Sir Thomas Sackville; three are in the Tower of London, but two of these are incomplete. The most interesting one of all, however, is that at Windsor. It is dated 1585. and is traditionally said to have been used by the champion at the corosation of King George L

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KISSING AS A PERIL

Mustn't Do It. Even If About to Marry.

Officially in Chicago Osculation is Forbidden at Marriage Office-Leads to Diverce Court and Must Be Stopped.

Chicago.-Kissing in public parks, at bathing beaches and in darkened theaters leads to the divorce court and makes a mockery of love.

The kiss is the symbol of sacred love, a token of the tie that binds man to woman for life. When a woman grants a man a kiss

it means that she has given her heart of hearts into his keeping for all time. Talk all you please about spirit kisses, friendship kisses and soul kisses—that is just something to call. a crime.

If a man wants to kiss the woman he is going to marry, let him kiss her at her home and not in front of the marriage license window. Many suppose the reason people do

so much kissing before they are married is that they know there will not; be a great deal of it afterward. The kiss in the marriage bureau is doomed.

Lewis C. Legner has drawn the line on kissing in front of his window. A big sign bearing the words "No Kissing Here" appeared above the window the other day. Two Chicago sweethearts, however, declared they did not believe in signs and defied the order of Legner.

"Kissing and cooing is going to be stopped in front of this window," said Mr. Legner. "The great majority of prospective brides and bridegrooms are dignified and sedate. They seem, to prefer to cherish their love in silence, and although I frequently notice an exchange of loving glances as they are handed their clearance papers to matrimony, there is no other manifestation.

"Some couples, however, seem toforget everything when their eyes fall on a license. I cannot explain it. unless it is the power of suggestion. It is not uncommon for a man to kiss a girl as both look at their license. "I do believe promiscuous kissing

ought to be stopped. Chicago seems to have gone kissing mad. "I was walking through Lincoln park the other evening about sunset. Scattered through the park on almost every bench was a pair of cooing sweethearts. I caught several of them kissing, but they seemed to care

will appear later at the marriage Hoense window. "Kissing has its place, but the public park, the bathing beach and the marriage license window are not the

little about it. Many of them, I know,

places for it. "The kies is sacred and should be considered the symbol of love, the token that binds man and woman together for life.

"Silly girls and men who like to firt cause more trouble in the world than all other forces combined.

"Promiscuous kissing leads to the divorce court. I do not believe in sending people to prison for kissing. but I do believe in sounding a warning. That is why I decided to begin here and draw the line even on the betrothed."

SNAKE SWALLOWS CHINA EGG

Farmer Blows Reptile's Head Off, Forgetting That the Loot Perhape Would Have Killed It.

Curtice, Ohio.-On his morning. round for eggs. Michael Heiseman of this place reached into a hea's nest and touched an object that made him. jump back quickly. A closer examination showed a big spotted snake coiled in the mest.

Beating a hasty retreat Heiseman secured a shotgun and on reaching the nest noticed that the snake had swallowed a china nest egg and was gradually working it down its throat. It was but the work of a moment to blow off the head of the reptile.

Heiseman then recalled the fact that his egg supply had declined recently, and he thinks that the snake, with perhaps its mate, had been making forays on the roost for some time.

\$1,500,000 Porcelain Sold. London.—The collection of old Chinese porcelain formed by Richard Bennett of Thornby Hall, Northampton, has been purchased, the Times says, by an Englishman for a sum approaching \$1,500,000. The nurchaser desires to remain anonymous for the present

It is said to be the finest collection of Chinese porceiain known to exist and will be available for public inspection at the owner's museum.

Falls 160 Feet, Unhurt, New York.-Joseph Kinward of Tarrytown was in a swing painting the water tower there the other day when the pole broke. He dropped 150 feet, struck in a guard wire, turned a complete somersault and landed on his feet. He smiled and said: "I didn't expect to come down this

way, but I'm all right." Although somewhat shaken up he was able to walk home.

Aeregianes for Germany. Berlin.-Admiral Von Tirpits, German minister of marine, has decided apon the purchase of a number of eeroplanes for use in the cavy. The trial will take place off Kiel,

SENTENCES PRISONER TO JOB

Judge Sabath of Chicago Gets Employment for Young Man Who Was Pursued by Misfortune.

Chicago.-"Young man, you have a good face. I sentence you to work at

\$1.50 a day." "Judge, that's fine." "And here's a dollar. Get a rooms

near the factory." It didn't take five minutes. yet Sabath, sitting in the Maxwell street police court, the other day, heard, Harry Jackson's story of woe, took stock in it, got him a job and gavehim a dollar with which to make a good start. Thirty minutes after the case had been called and he was led to Judge Sabath's bench by a police-

man, Jackson was at work. Jackson was arrested by the Maxwell street police. He was idle and was taken on suspicion. He told Judge Sabath a story of hard luck. He said wherever he turned misfortune pursued him, even caught up with him and detained him.

"I'm not a 'bum' judge," Jackson said sorrowfully. "I'm just playing. in flerce luck. For seven weeks I've slept out of doors. I'm an orphan and; I ain't got anybody to help me when I feel blue. Look at my shoes. The soles are gone. I might as well be barefooted. Say, if I could get work I'd be all right. On the square, judge. I've been after jobs every day. Nobody has any work for me to do. I'd feel swell if I only had a job and a chance for a pay envelope, When a man's not workin', judge, he'm no good."

At this juncture the court paused and stroked his chin.

"Young man," Judge Sabath said "You look all right. I'll sentence you to go to work at a dollar and a half a day. I'll get you a job."

He then called up an acquaintance who is in the picture frame manufacturing business and got work for

THUNDER RUINS MANY EGGS

Electrical Storms in Pennsylvania; Also Destroy Embryo Chicks-Yolks Broken and "Run."

Philadelphia -The electrical storms of the last few days have had an unusual effect on the egg industry, according to a statement of a dealer

General complaint has ben made by consumers, he said, that when eggs that had been gathered fresh and shipped to Philadelphia during the storms were opened it was found that in many instances the yolks were broken and run together in the body of the egg. Several large dealers in strictly

plaints, he said, and they all ascribe the condition of the eggs to the sewere thunder. In no cases have the shells been cracked, but the yolks of thousands of eggs bave "run." Farmers report that setting home

fresh eggs have had numerous com-

have been unfortunate in their hatchings because of the thunder, which destroyed embryo life in countless numbers of eggs.

ORDERS BOTH BOYS SPANKED

Justice Directs One Thrashed for Flahting and Other for Not-Dispute Over Little Rabbit.

New York.-Justice Olmstead, in the children's court at Jamaica, ordered the mother of Freddie Schaefper; 15 years old, of Corona, L. I., to: take him upstairs and give him as

sound thrashing. "Freddie was charged with having beaten Eugene Miller, because of a dispute over a rabbit, Eugene admitted that he had not struck Breddle imreturn, because his mother had once

told him he must not fight. "You ought to give your boy a spanking, too," said Justice Olmstead to Mrs. Miller. "If he had the proper amount of manipees he would not have taken a whipping from the other

home after the spanking. COOP ON HAREM SKIRT PLAN

Justice Olmstead let "Freddie" gos

boy without striking back."

Colorado Man Erecta Fancy Chicken House on Pattern Intended for Wife's New Dress.

Greeley, Colo.-When Mrs. Heary; Coates returned this morning from trip east she was surprised and delighted to find that her husband had constructed a famoy new chicken, house during her absence. They had had many disputes over its location; and size and she saw upon it many new-tangled ideas for which shee could find no use. Questioning him about it, he declared that he had built the coop from plans he had found in her deak. He spread them out on the table for her inspection when she doubted his story. She toldhim that they were the specifications, not for a hencoop, but for her new harem skirt.

Quits Chicks for Kittens. York, Pa.-After accomplishing the commendable feet of hatching 12 chicks from as many eggs, a Plymouth Rock hen owned by James M. Cross deserted her brood and undertook to: mother four beby kittens, which ar-

rived on the same day. The old cat had been given quarters close to the hea's nesting place and for four days the ben spent most of her time covering the kittens, driving away the mother out whenever she appeared.

To keep the kittens from starvation. ander their unnatural mother it was necessary to confine the hea in a box.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS 'erados im Louisians d' fant t'ur loi Ruin du Sui; ille publish ofter donn der nommers des avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de Rabonassent un forest Rabin de Capitalism 1750 🚊