Salvage Crew Successful in Raising Man-of-War.

Vessel Sunk in 1799 Carried Gold
Treasure Estimated at \$5,000,000

—Two Quaint Old Cannons and
Some Bails Recovered.

Tepscheling. Holland—The search for \$5,000,000 sinken treasure behaved to be aboard the old British man of war Lutine, which was wrecked in 1799 while on a voyage from Yarmouth to Hamburg, gets closer and stoser to success every day now.

Bit by bit the old wreck has been uncovered, the National Salvage associations ship Lyons' great vacuum pump having worked wonders in clearing away the masses of sand embedding her. Now she is practically clear on the starboard side.

The port side still remains more or less covered—the Lutine must have heled over to port when she went down, or else the water gradually arged her over that way—but the great pump should make little of the work of clearance.

When this is done, the exciting and romantic task of locating and bringing up the builton which has so long hain on the sea bottom will begin. Any day now, so the divers engaged on the wreck say, the sand may be cleared and the first real haul of coins brought up.

Already, although no appreciable amount of the wealth borne on her last voyage by the old Lutine has yet been brought to the surface, single coins, many silver ones, have been found. Altogether, roughly, a handful

And coins are all that the wreck has yielded. The Lutine's anchor, a big crusted iron thing, eighteen by eighteen feet, with the ship's name engraved upon it, is now on the lighter lying over the wreck, and two quaint old cannons and some old Tashioned cannon balls have also been found.

The anchor, which weighs about three tons, is in a remarkable state of preservation, as is another anchor brought up.

One cannon was loaded almost to the muzzle. The task of taking the charge out occupied a man practically a whole morning. Everything about it is really wonderfully preserved; even the cord and the flintlock apparatus is intact.

The longer the weather remains fine the greater the chance of the gold being found soon. In fine, smooth weather the divers can work uninterruptedly, but on stormy days all are forced to be idle.

The gold is in bars, and each is bemeved to be worth over \$3,000.

WED BY PROXY, VISITS WIFE

Railroad Employe Gets Leave of Abbence to See Spouse for First Time in Fifteen Years.

Los Angeles, Cal.—After walking 203,670 miles through snow sheds for the Southern Pacific company, battling with tramps and enduring all sorts of hardships, Manuel K. Silva, a Portuguese, decided he'd like to visit his wife.

"I've never seen her and we've been married about fifteen years now," he fold the officials in applying for leave of absence.

His application was granted and he

Was placed on the pension list.

Silva entered the employ of the Bouthern Pacific in 1879 as a watchman on the night shift in the snow sheds at the summit of the Sierra Newada mountains. For thirty-one years the walked eighteen miles a day, making three round trips every night over a beat of three miles. And this aggregates 6,570 miles a year, or 203,670 miles in thirty-one years, more than

eight times around the world.

Fifteen years ago he married the sweetheart of his youth by proxy—under what is known as a contract marriage. He, the bridegroom, was in America—the bride in Portugal—and on their wedding night he walked his solitary beat through the mountain—darkness as usual.

Regular Kissing Bug.
Chicago.—Mys. H. B. Chip, a bride of two months, declares she is the smoot kissed woman in Chicago. She seceives an average of forty kisses a day, contributed by one grandpa, one grandma, two parents, five nephews,

"Several weeks after my marriage," maid she, "we moved to Chicago from Mew York, and took a flat next to the one occupied by my numerous kinfolk. I had not seen them for five years, and my first day in Chicago was spent in affectionate demonstrations, with barely time for meals. Now, if get four kisses from grandpa a day. Grandma gives four more. The nieces and nephews come in for their share, another and father and the two aunts help, and my husband is as affectionate as ever."

Prozen 14 Years In Ice.

Berne, Switzerland.—Tourists while genesing the Loetschen glacier saw deep down in the clear ice the faces of two dead men. Guides accompanying the party clipped out with their the axes the frozen bodies of the two

men and brought them to the surface.

The bodies have not yet been idenmiddled, but they probably are those of
the two London tourists named Bemebacke and Coin, who disappeared 14

years ago.

NEW CURE FOR APPENDICITIS

Famous Paris Surgeon Astonishes
Congress of Colleagues by His
Novel Views and Assertions.

Paris.—At the twenty fourth congress of surgery, now being held here, surgeons complain that physicians often bring patients to them so late that a surgical operation is almost hepeless. So, of course, the rate of mortality is increased in certain surgical affections by fatal cases which might have been saved had they been operated on in time.

It has been urged at the congress that surgeons should go outside their branch of their profession so far as to learn to diagnose all diseases as accurately as possible.

Several Americans are among the noted foreign surgeons at the congress. One is Dr. La Place of Philadelphia. The chief subjects being considered are appendicitis and peritonitis. Both have afforded Dr. Doyen, the famous Paris surgeon, fresh opportunity to astonish his colleagues by his novel views and new methods of treatment.

Dr. Doyen insists that the majority of cases of appendicitis do not need a surgical operation, and that most appendicitis patients who are operated on suffer from after-effects.

Doyen treats such a patient by injections of mycolysine into the inflamed appendix. He declares this new agent cures the inflammation of the appendix when it does not contain a foreign body, which has caused the inflammation.

When an operation is absholutely necessary in appendicitis Dr. Doyen uses what he calls the only method that offers the best chances of success. He crushes the appendix, which is only a useless blind pouch, and ties the intestine with a double suture, like a purse string, which he invented a dozen years ago.

Dr. Doyen affirms he has discovered how to vaccinate the peretoneum against peritonitis. He injects into the peretoneum ten cubic centimeters of mycolysine twenty-four hours before a surgical operation which may involve it. He says by employing this method he has performed grave abdominal operations without provoking peritonitis.

VACUUM CLEANER FOR FLEAS

Devotion of Big Maltese Cat to Modern Machine Results in Discovery of Benefit to Pet Animals.

New York—Through a discovery made by "Buster," a large Maltese cat, the flea population of Murray Hill, L. I., is fast disappearing. Recently the animal's owner added a vacuum cleaner to the household equipment. After pumping the dust out of her rugs she applied the nozzle playfully to the cat's fur. At first "Buster" showed alarm, but, finding no damage followed, he lay still while receiving a thorough cleansing.

When the vacuum cleaner was brought into use a few days later "Buster" promptly ran to the nozzie, rebbing against it and purring until his coat received another going over. When the dust bag was emptied several fleas were seen struggling amid the debris in the ash can. It was observed that the cat was less annoyed by his tiny enemies than formerly, and it became evident he attributed his relief to the vacuum cleaner.

News of the new flea catcher spread among other owners of pet animals, and the nozzle of the weapon was turned on many dogs and cats. At the end of the onslaught the contents of the dust bags were burned. Hedges which had begun to show the effects of too much service as back scratchers, are beginning to thrive again and the pet animals in the Murray Hill section of Flushing expect to pass the dog days very comfortably.

GIRL FRIGHTENS A BURGLAR

Ordered to Get Money, Little Lady
Leaves Room and Pretends to
Telephone to Police Station.

Stockton, Cal.—That a large quantity of silverware and jewelry is still at the home of Ernest E. Smith is wholly due to the courage and resourcefulness of his fourteen-year-old daughter, Mildred. The other night Mildred was left alone to care for the smaller children.

Hearing a noise, the girl thought it was one of her sisters and told her to wait a moment while she lighted the gas.

As she stepped down, she was confronted by a man, who demanded

Mildred told him to wait a moment and went into the next room. After a brief delay she called out loud enough so the burglar could hear, Hello! Is this the police station?"

The burglar heard the girl and.

Helio! Is this the police station?"

The burglar heard the girl and, thinking she was telephoning, rushed out of the house. The Smiths have no telephone and the girl merely worked a clever ruse to get rid of

New Art Fake Discovered.

Paris.—Another art fake has been revealed here. This time it is the bed of Louis XIV. at Versailles palace, on which was the name of the furniture firm, "Grand Freres." It has been discovered that this firm was founded in 1810. Louis XIV. died in 1715.

Airship in Prison

Airship in Prison.

Fishkili, N. Y.—T. M. Rafferty, a mechanic, serving a sentence in the county prison for theft, is occupying his time in the workshop by building a biplane. He expects to glide off the courthouse roof in it when his term ends.

PROPOSITION IS TWO-SIDED

City Girl and Country Lad View the Farm Life From Different Angles.

"I have often wondered, Mr. Clover ftop, if the people living on these dear old farms amid scenes of such peace ful and quiet rural beauty, have as keen an appreciation of the wondrous beauty of field and hill and meadow and sky as we dwellers in the city have when we catch our all too fleeting glimpses of them when we face hitherward for our brief midsummer holiday," said Miss Annabelle Gushington to Adoniram Clovertop when he was taking her from the station out to his farm.

Then she added:
"O, I am quite sure that you must
be sensible of all the charm and beauty of your quiet, happy, peaceful environment. Are you not. Mr. Clovertop?"

"Wa al. it's this away." said Mr Clovertop-"when a feller has pulled out o' bed at three-thutty in the morn in' an' has milked nine keows in muskeeter an' fly time an' the keow crit ters has basted yo with their tails fer a couple o' hours an' mebbe kicked ye over a few times an' then we have to give a drove o' screechin' hawgs their feed an' a hundred ole hens is chasin' ye all over the barnyard cluckin fer their breakfast an' a calf or two drags ye all-over the barnyard while ye air tryin to git them away from their mothers' an' the thermometer shoots up to a hundred in the shade an' ye have to dig weeds or bug taters all day or git in hay or chase ten or a dozen miles after some keow critter that has got out o' the paster, an' then ye have all that milkin' to do over again at night an' ye finish up yer chores by lantern light the longest day in the year, when all that happens. ma'am, ye ain't in no condition to git sentymental over 'lights an' shadders' an' 'peaceful scenes' an' sich like. Thar's two sides to ev'ry proposition an' I reckon my side o' this beauty bizness ain't the same as yours. 'Glowin' sunsets' and 'rosy morns' don't appear the same to me as to you!"-Judge.

GETS GOLD FROM SEA WATER

Dr. Oskar Nagel Claims That He Has

Machine Which Will

Do This.

Oskar Nagel, Ph. D., an Austrian chemist, whose home is at 50 East Forty-first street, confided to the newspapers last night that he had invented a way to extract gold and potash from sea water and that with a plant that will cost complete not more than \$242,000, he could take from the sea \$1.300,000 worth of gold a year. This, he added, meant a gold production of about \$3.600 a day to get which will cost about \$300, leaving a clear profit of \$3,300 each working day in the

pear.

Doctor Nagel purposes, after he has passed the salt waters of the globe through his extracting pumps and squeezed the gold and potash from them, to return them again to the seas, so that there need be no apprehension of the disappearance of those useful bodies of water.

Doctor Nagel told first of his method of getting potash from the sea. He did not say that he believed he could extract the great commercial article, of which \$20,000,000 is imported each year into the United States from Germany, but stated most positively that he has proved already the value of his favention.—New York Times.

Boy Who Knows How. Whether the "three fs"-fads, frills and frivolities—have displaced the "three r's"-reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic-in the education of the child, it is nevertheless true that teaching the boy or girl to be more self-reliant and quick-witted has certain advantages. In Brooklyn the other day a man was injured and had an artery severed. One of those who hurried to the scene was a boy on roller skates. The man was bleeding to death. The boy removed one of his skates, took off the strap, and with a stick somebody picked up the youngster made a tourniquet, stopped the bleeding and held the tourniquet in place until the ambulance surgeon arived, thus aiding materially in saving the man's life.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Poor Day for Trade.

"Rainy day trade ain't what it was before that moving picture show start-

"Rainy day trade ain't what it was before that moving picture show started up next door," said the umbrella dealer sadly. "Used to be when people got caught in the rain they came in and bought umbrellas; now when they get caught and the barker for the show sees 'em heading for my door he says:

"Step right in till it stops raining. Costs you less to see the show than to buy an umbrella,' and, by cricky, if that ain't what most of 'em do."

"There must be a bad way of teaching the elementary branches in this city."

"What makes you think that?

"Because this election inquest shows that so many of the election officials can't count."

Suspicion.
"Didn't your queer friend tell you he had taken a degree in several cit-

"Yes."
"Then I'll bet it was the third de-

BOMB WITH PECULIAR TAIL

Strange Projectile Used in New German Siege Gun-Aid in Proper Direction of Flight.

Berlin.—Some interesting experiments have recently been carried out by the German military authorities at Doberitz with a new type of siege gun constructed by the Krupps. According to present "siege technique," the artillery of an attacking army has to cease bombarding the enemy's intrenchments as soon as the storming infantry gets to close quarters, otherwise the stormers are likely to be shot down by their own guns from the rear. The new gun has been devised to overcome this difficulty.

It has an extremely narrow, unrifled bore, and is of very light construction, easily capable of being carried by two men, and is intended to be carried in the front lines of the advancing infantry. Its most remarkable feature is its projectile, which consists of a round bomb of great diameter loaded with a very powerful explosive mixture. The bomb is of far greater diameter than the bore of the gun which throws it, and is provided with a long stick-like tail which is loaded into the barrel of the gun, its lower end, which is enlarged to a wad or pistol-like form, resting on the gun-charge at the bottem of the barrel. The bomb itself merely lies on the gun muzzle quite

outside the bore itself. On being fired, the trailing sticklike tail serves to keep the bomb in its proper direction of flight, and only detaches itself and falls to earth after a certain distance has been covered, leaving the bomb to pursue its course alone. The experiments have shown that a reasonable precision can be obtained with the new missile up to a distance of 300 to 400 yards, and a bomb, which, owing to its large content capacity, is capable of great destruction, serves not only to prevent the defenders emerging from their cover, but also to make great breaches in their intrenchments or fortifica-

BLIND MAN IS CIGAR TESTER

Refutes Theory That Pleasure Depends on Seeing—Gets as Much Enjoyment Out of Pipe as Ever.

St. Louis.—Can a smoker enjoy his tobacco and feel the effects of the smoke when he cannot see the curling clouds about his head?

A discussion arose among contented smokers on the north side the other night and Michael O'Brien of Glasgow avenue, who is blind, was appealed to for a decision. To a crowd in Harry Morris' grocery store at Glasgow avenue and Madison street the question was settled.

O'Brien, 62 years old, has been blind for nearly two years. He has been a smoker for forty years. He says he gets as much enjoyment out of his pipe as ever he did when he could see the smoke.

Thomas Phillips of 2837 Madison street, and Thomas Kenney of 1630 Glasgow avenue, saw O'Brien light a pipe of tobacco and apparently enjoy himself. Kenney said he had seen in a magazine where there was no satisfaction or effects resultant from smoking unless the smoker could see the smoke. Phillips said that he did not believe any such statement. O'Brien said there was not the slightest difference in the taste of his favorite brand before and after he lost his sight. A test was made as to O'Brien's ability to taste. O'Brien was given a cigar made of the same class of tobacco and of the same shape as his favorite cigar. Promptly the blind smoker tossed the substitute on the floor and asked that he be given one of his favorites. Again the test was made by the substitution of a similar cigar, and even again, but O'Brien was not fooled. As soon as he lighted the one he had first called for he settled back with a satisfied air and joined in the laughter at the attempted joke.

NEW SOUP PLATE IS PRAISED

Noiseless Spoon Inventor Laude Chicagoan's Finger Proof Dish—Invents Ladle for Spaghetti.

St. Louis.—Sterling H. Campbell of this city, inventor of the noiseless soup spoon, hastened congratulations when he learned that Isaac Allen of Chicago had perfected a finger proof soup plate. They will go well together, he believes.

Campbell resides at a hotel and he knows how it is. Observation in public eating places has sharpened his inventive genius.

A ladie which will enable any one not Italian born to make reasonable progress with a dish of spaghetti is nearly perfected. He has discovered that a teaspoonful of olive oil on a grapefruit will keep the juice from squirting into one's eyes.

Newsboy Dies Rich.

St. Louis.—William Greenburg, the richest newsboy in St. Louis, is dead. His death was caused by pneumonia. From poverty Greenburg rose to be a landlord and at his death was the owner of a \$112,000 apartment and the news stand which he established after selling papers on the streets for almost twenty-three years.

Rice Crep Prospects Good.
Tokyo, Japan.—The outlook for the rice crop this year is gratifying, the yield being estimated at more than \$3,000,000 koku (265,000,000 bushels).
This is 14 per cent. above the figures for last year and eight per cent. above the average for the last ten years of 49,000,000 koku (245,000,000 bushels).

TRAP OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS

One of the Familiar Sort Set by Lade Awakes Reminiscences of City Man.

"I used to set traps like that," this man said, referring to one which some boys had set up in a city street to catch sparrows.

It was a small wooden box turned bottom side up and set at the outer edge of the sidewalk with one end lifted and supported on a stick. One end of the stick was on the sidewalk and the other end under the box edge. The boys put some oats on the sidewalk under the box, and to the supporting stick there was attached a string leading across the sidewalk to the house area, the boys' lair. When the sparrows came under the box to get the oats you pulled the string and twitched the stick out and down came the box to trap the sparrows under it.

Or that was the idea.

"Just like that," this man went on.

"That's a time-honored sort of trap.

We didn't have any sparrows then; what we used to try to catch was pigeons, doves, and we used a bigger box, a soapbox, and what we used to put under it was bread crumbs.

"Time and again I've set up such a trap in a street where pigeons used to come around and baited it and then got off somewhere holding the string and waited for the pigeons to walk under the box so I could trap 'em.

"And the pigeons would come and they'd walk around the box and pick up things all around it and sometimes they'd get so close that I was sure they were going under and then I'd crouch down, all keyed up, ready to pull and get 'em, but somehow they generally stopped right at the edge, or if one got under and I pulled the string the pigeon was always sure to get away before the box came down.

"I don't know just how it was but I never caught a pigeon. I guess it will be about the same here now with these boys trying to catch sparrows, but it's a lot of fun to set the trap and try."

WOMAN REFORMER IN EGYPT

Several Improvements Urged by Bahisat-Al-Badia Are Now Laws
In That Country.

Bahisat-al-Badia is said to be the most popular woman of her race in Egypt. She has taken part in various movements to help Egyptian women. At a recent congress she delivered an address setting forth the needs of the Mohammedan women and calling on the members of the congress to support laws to help them. The congress voted in favor of six of the reforms she proposed—that every girl should receive a common school education, that in every school there should be an educated woman to teach the girls good manners and the rudiments of religion, that as soon as practical a university school should be established for women, that a physician and a nurse to aid women in childbirth should be maintained in every city and village, that special schools be established where girls should be taught housekeeping and the care of children and that the hiring of women to stand about a bler and beat their heads and faces at

funerals forbidden.

When Bahisat-al-Badia proposed that the women of Egypt should be allowed to attend the mosque, pointing out that this privilege had been enjoyed by Turkish women for years, there was an uproar in the congress. When she tried to have the question of polygamy discussed there was a great tumult, every member of the congress objecting.—Detroit Free Press.

How England Grows.
A great deal of interest is taken in

England in the question of coast protection. The ocean, assailing the cliffs, gradually tears them away, but this very process furnishes a defense for the land by building up long beaches of sand and shingle which arrest the waves before they can attack the cliffs. An effort is making to prevent or better regulate, the removal of this material for construction and road building, because in many places its removal has permitted the sea freely to exert its power of erosion.

The Ordinance Survey has ascertained that in the last thirty-five years England has lost 6,000 acres by sea erosion, and gained 48,000 acres through reclaiming land the existence of which is mainly due to material brought down by the rivers.—From the Youth's Companion.

Her Father an Authority.

Little Nellie told smaller Anita what
she termed a "little fib."

Anita—A fib is the same as a story,
and a story is the same as a ile.

Nelly—No, it's not.

Anita—Yes it is, because my father said so, and my father is a professor at the university and he knows.

Nelly—I don't care if he is. My, father is a real estate man, and he knows more about lying in a minute than your father does in a week!

Overworked Words.

"Strenuous" was a good word before it was overworked. So with "impeccable" until it became unbearable; also "banal," which is now banal and nothing else through threadbare usage. What superiority do these possess over the rural stock phrases of "impur midst," or "whilst going to Turkey, Run last Thursday" or "all partook heartily of a bountiful repast?"—Washington Post.

ELECTRIC HOTEL FOR PARIS

Current Will Do Everything in the Proposed Structure Except Pay Guest's Bill.

The interesting news comes from Paris that a hotel will be built there in which all the domestic service will be performed by electricity. If the promoters of the scheme keep their promises, everything will be done by electricity except the guests' payment of their bills. Even then they can give the cashier a shock by refusing to pay.

There will be no waiters, no bell hops, no coat boys, no chambermalds, and consequently no tips. If a great arrives home at 3 a.m. all he will have to do is to touch a button, which will turn an electric sun, and then he can say to his wife:

"My dear, you're really getting lazy. Look at me. I'm up and dress-

If he feels that he needs a cocktail, he can touch another button. One touch brings a martini, two whisky, three a Manhattan, four veri outh, five an ambulance, in answer, a dumb waiter rises through the floor either to bring the desired bracer, or, when need be, to lower the guest to the ambulance.

The hotel promoters lay much stress on the fact that all their waiters are dumb. In place of the ordinary Swiss who only stand and wait, instead of running and serving there will be automatons run by electricity and guaranteed not to spill soup down your back or creamed asparagus in your lap. The dining table will be decorated with flowers raised by intensive electrical culture in both winter and summer, for there will be no iseasons in this hotel; push a button and you're warmer than when you see another fellow walking with the "only dear one on earth," push another button and you're colder than when the other fellow frigidly asks, "What the devil are you doing here?"

One of the features of the hotel will be an electric orchestra, in which all kinds of stringed instruments will apparently play of their own accord.

The inventor, a Frenchman named Giorgia Knap, who has spent years experimenting with the various devices, asserts that they are now all absolutely perfect, and has formed a company under the name "Societe des Hotels Electriques" for the purpose of building electric hotels in every big city throughout the world.—New York World.

HINTS FOR MUSIC PUPILS

If They Reside in Flats They Should
Practice When Everyone
Else Is Out,

Persons learning music and living in flat buildings should be induced to practice playing and singing on sched-

A time at which nobody but the cook is around is suggested as a good one.

This would be considered a hardship by the grown person who works downtown and seeks the solace of music as interpreted by himself, but somebody in every community must make a sacrifice now and then.

Eight o'clock Sunday morning is not the time for a man with faulty fingers and an erroneous ear to play on the violin "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" The answer of "no" is apparent but the question is persisted in and the late once-a-week sleep which is

a luxury to many is made impossible. In fair weather the budding corbetist or violinist likes to sit by a window opening upon the light shaft. This spreads his villiany all the easier among the neighboring apartments.

If it isn't a violin or a cornet it is

a piano or the underdeveloped singer that is an infliction. "The Mikado" scale of justice is not available, but is pleasant to contemplate.

A man walked into police headquarters the other night and handed Lieut. Gabe a pocketbook in which was \$2.65.

Mf name is Charles Schlick, and

Mf name is Charles Schlick, and there is some money I picked from a man's pocket in the subway this evening," he said. "I'm no common crook, but I've been here three months and can't find a job. For two days I've been hungry. Tonight I sneaked by the ticket chopper in the Brooklyn bridge subway station, and standing next to this fellow I saw my chance. I got away with it, got off the train as Fouteenth street, got a good meal"—he straightened up—"and there's the change."

change."

He said his conscience had so troubled him that he wanted to give himself up.—New York Sun.

Affection by Proxy.

"I find that my husband has been having the office boy call me up every, day and murmur terms of endearment. That's a nice way to fool his wife. He's been going to the

"How is it that you didn't catch on to the voice?"
"Well, I'm busy at bridge every day and I've been having the cook shawer

ball game."

out getting stung."

A Test of Tact.

James Bryce, the British Ambassador at Washington, is the most tactful

try club he once defined tact in these words:

"Tact is the ability to remove the sting from a dangerous stinger with-

of men, and at a luncheon at the Coun-

L'ABEILLE DEFILA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Title: seb'e -state ' \$8.00