BATE IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET.

Mrs. Lembard Certainly Had Cinch on Her Hubby's Memory.

A smile lurked at the corners of Mrs. Lombard's mouth as she listened to the plaint of the school friend whom who had not seen for more than ten weeks. "I'm afarid, dear," she said, from It have to reconstruct some of year plana. You see I married a forgestful man too."

"Why you told me not ten minutes that your husband had never yet ferzotten your birthday or your wed-Olag anniversary," cried her friend; "med you told me you'd been married pearly 11 years! That's ever since the year after father took us all abroad."

"Yea," said Mrs. Lombard, demurely. "I have: that's a long time, isn't it? I'm you see one thing was in my favor -I was born on the Fourth of July. Mr. Lombard couldn't very well forget the national holiday. And as soon as Id found out how forgetful he was I furided to be married on another holi-

MEY. "I suppose as you were abroad you :min't realize that the date of my wed-Jing was unusual-people aren't often amerried on the twenty-second of Febmary, I think. But you see by a litthe judicious planning I've been saved the necessity of reminding him about war anniversary."--- Youth's Companion.

JUSTICE BROWN'S ONE LETTER.

1

Point in Argument Not Intended by the Great Jurist.

Mr Justice Brown, of the United Mates supreme court, now retired. was addressing a class of young lawyears in Detroit, Mich., which was his home before he went to Washington. according to the Saturday Evenime

"In my opinion," said the learned Imitice to the young men, "lawyers post starting out in life are prome to post too much reliance on letters of in-Areduction. They go to a new town wettle down and take letters to belp distant along instead of relying on their sews abilities, and not on the help worthers can extend to them. I hear of was men taking a dozen or two letters into new places. Now, I do not believe in that. Why, to show you how it is a matter of principle with "ww. I will inform you that I brought and one letter of introduction with me when I came to Detroit, only one."

The justice here paused and looked around to see what effect his words had had. One young man piped up Swad said:

"Who was that letter from, Mr. Jus-Hen Brown ?"

"Rufus Choate," he replied, and he ricesn't to this day understand why the class roared with laughter.

He Obeyed Orders.

A ranchman living in that locality sections a small bunch of tool that were in the habit of using a pond not for from his dwelling. He requested Begrand to try his luck with them the ment morning when they could be eas-2: found. Legrand, however, was short at ammunition, so the ranchman gave · lime a shell, which he jokingly remarked was enough for a good shot. and he expected him to come back with the whole bunch, numbering six. On the ensuing day Legrand departed -before sunrise, but returned to break-"but empty-handed. "No ducks, Legrand?" He shook his head: "No ducks." The next morning the result was the same. "No ducks, Legrand?" ""We ducks."

- The third morning a shot was beard. Legrand returned with three beautiful Rise-winged test hanging from each aboulder.

"Legrand, how did you manage to have so much luck all of a sudden when you were not able to get any shing the two preceding mornings?"

"To-day," he replied, "was the first whee I could get them lined up so that E could bag them all at one shot."-Forest and Stream.

At Homes for Customers. "Shopping at-homes" to the latest when of a dreasmaker in Paris. The decorations of the hall of her estab-"ishment are carried out in a Wedgewood design. The balusters are cush wood with red velvet. There is an old were salon, where the walls are panissed in white, and the carpets, currains and luxurious couches are of old wose brocade. In the gold salon the walls are paneled and the furniture upholstered in gold brocade. In these moms ten is served, with things to eat, und fashionable women may look at The gowns on the models and chat about their merits, even if purchasing Inc from their thoughts.

Watch the Milk Bottle.

We are nearing the hot months when the infantile death rate will take its amoust abrupt upward turn, and infor or five weeks this mortality will water more show itself in its customary shocking details. Much of it is due to milk, and not necessarily to milk that was impure before delivery. If the parents of the community wish to save the babies, the remedy for the summer III rests to a large extent with themselves. Watchfulness of the milk botile from this time on will go a long was in preventing the dreaded diswhere which mean so much in the wountry's vital statistics ... Detroit Free F-998

. The Vanity of Woman. Dismal, Dave-Wonder way 'tis dat wimmen is most affers herrer tookin'

460 Us men is? Lazy Laike-Dat's a many one A woman washes her face 'most every day jist for de looks uv IL.

RESTS ON PRODUCTS OF FARM.

Fruit of the Earth the Roal Foundation of All Prosperity.

The nation's prosperity really rests on farm products. So long as these reach up to the value of former years -approximately \$7,500,000,000 in 1907 -this must continue to be so. There has probably never been a time in this generation when such splendid general crop prospects existed as at the beginning of May and which have contianed up to the middle of the month. The empty cars of to-day will all be enlisted to move the wheat, corn, oats and cotton now seeded. One strong impression on the traveler in the Trans-Mississippi country is the utilization of the waste places of past

The unsightly desert of to-day is the blossoming orchard of to-morrow, and the irrigation ditch the advance agent of prosperity in manifold forms. Some of the results of irrigation in Texas. which promises to rival Louisiana as a rice-producing state, and in Colorado, where land newly watered commands from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre, and that in bearing orchards from \$3,000 to \$1.000 an acre, are marvelous to behold. Western Texas, cleared of meequite and cultivated for cotton, has witnessed an increase in her annual rainfall of nearly ten inches. The change of climate in the new portion of the country is a study by itself. Nature adapts herself to new conditions and helps those who help themnoives.--Charles F. Speare in Review of Reviews.

GOOD ADVICE FOR ANGRY MAN.

Friend's Prescription a Whole Let Better Than a Warrant.

A very sensible bit of advice expressed in homely language was given by a man not long ago to an excitable and quarrelsome friend. It was in a brickyard, and two of the workmen had engaged in an angry dispute which culminated in a flore encoun-

In the skirmish one of the combatants was nestly hurt on the head. and the employer, who happened to come on the scene of action when the fight was finishing, and was a man of more temper than discretion, advised the injured one to get a war

rant for the other's arrest. While the matter was being discussed by a number of workmen who had gathered round, a big, burly fellow, who had heard everything and seen the whole affair made his way to the man with the damaged crantum and said:

"You don't want to get no warrant, Bill. You just go to the chemist's shop and get verself two pieces of plarater-good big ones-and put one plece on yer head an' the other on yer mouth, an' you'll be all right!"

Emanuel Swedenborg, whose remains are being removed to Sweden. was buried beneath the Swedish church which adjoins the once notorious Ratcliff highway, now metamorphosed into respectable. St. George street. He lies beside another distinguished Swede, Dr. Solander, the disciple of Linnaeus and fellow laborer in botany with Sir Joseph Banks, who sent the first fecturer on natural science to Oxford. The Swedish church was the scene of the last "sumptuary law" on dress promulgated in England. On Sunday, September 18, 1748, an order was read here prohibiting all natives of Sweden from wearing gold or silver lace on their clothes. Although Swedenborg formed no definite religious organization, his adherents are still numerous and possess at least four chapels in London -Westminster Gazette.

That Was Different. There were 12 or 15 men sitting in a Brooklyn saloon the other evening, when a stranger to all entered, stood by the door and asked in a loud voice: "Gentlemen, is there one among you who will help a poor, discouraged man

The speaker appeared to choke up right there, and while clearing his voice it was noticed that two or three men sild out of a back door, several others turned their backs, and one man suddenly went to sleep. Each one assumed an attitude of demeanor calculated to discourage the stranger, but he presently recovered his voice

"Who will help a poor, discouraged man to drink a dollar's worth of beer" "I will," replied every man in the place in chorus, and a grand rush was made for the beer:

Ruskin the Pioneer.

John Ruskin proposed old-age pensions more than 50 years ago. In his lectures at Manchester in 1857 on 'The Political Economy of Art" he pleaded for pensions to "soldiers of the plowshare as well as soldiers of the sword." and three years later he developed the plea to his "linto This Last." The exsays republished under that title originally appeared in the Cornhill Maxazine, then edited by Thackeray. The novelist was a friend of Ruskin, and not a timorous person; but so loud was the outery at the appearance of such disreputable beresies in so respeciable a magazine that Thackeray was constrained to stop Ruskin's pa-Dere

Pelite Circumlecution.

"Is that man a loabyist?" "My dear sir, there are no lobbyists. But there must be patriotic people who give members of the legislature advice on public needs entirely out side their own range of experience,"

GIVE \$23,127.762 TO COLLEGES.

Friends of Education Liberal, Illinois Receiving \$5,048,527.

New York.-Gifts to the cause of higher education in the United States within the last 12 months total \$23,-127,762. This information has been obtained by the general education

board of this city. Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the board, wrote a personal letter to the financial head of every institution of collegiate grade in the United States and he has compiled a statement showing by states and by institutions the various sums received, whether for endowment or for buildings and equipment.

Illinois leads every state in the union with \$3,160,209.03 for endowment and \$1,388,518 for huildings and equipment. This total, out of all proportion to that of other states, exists because of the gift of \$4,371,220.87 to the University of Chicago. The smallest sum of individual contributions to higher education was made in Washington state, where Whitmore college received \$10,592.66. Harvard university received \$648,423.99 for endowment and \$161,601.48 for buildings and equipment. In the same period Yale received \$773,374.81 for endowment and \$112,336.69 for building and equipment. Princeton university received \$148,400 for endowment and \$559,-

151.79 for equipment and buildings. In nearly all of the southern states generous gifts were made by state governments or individuals to higher education.

DOG DIVES FOR FISH.

Canine Catches Carp Weighing 28 Pounds.

Danville, Ill.-Matthew Breen, a restaurant keeper of Paris, Ill., is the owner of a dog of unknown pedigree and breed which dives at his master's command and rarely fails to bring a fish to the surface of the water and then to the bank, provided a suitable place for his "fishing" is picked out for him.

The dog's penchant for fishing was already developed when Breen purchased him in the south for \$35 Since then the owner of the canine has gone on many fishing excursions with the animal, and the brute always makes a better catch than his master. Recently the dog dove into the Wabash river at the word from Breen, and after remaining under water for more than one minute brought up a German carp weighing 28 pounds.

The dog is about the size of a full grown shepherd dog and has short brown hair. A half-brother of a dog which Breen bought at the same time he acquired the fishing dog also dove and sometimes brought fish out of the water. He died as a result of lung fever contracted by staying under water too long.

BAMBOO FOR HIS AEROPLANE.

Danish Inventor Builds Machine That le Very Light.

Copenhagen.—A new flying machine has been constructed by Christian Ahl, a well-known Danish inventor. Bamboo is the material used throughout, and it answers the purpose as well as steel. The wings are covered with silk. It is easily packed into small bulk for transportation pur-DORES.

Inventor Ahl says that he has utilized the principle of the Indian snowshoes and the bird's wings. The flight of the aeroplane is intended to resemble that of a bird.

It is easier to work than any former flying machine and, according to the claims of the inventor, it cannot be upset: if thrown from a tower upside down it rights itself immediately. The motor, of four-horsepower, capable of driving the machine with one person aboard, weighs only 30 pounds. Ahl declares that he has solved the aeroplane problem perfectly. The invention has been patented throughout the world, a French company providing the money.

HAT OVERBALANCES WOMAN.

Plunge into Creek Averted Only by the Headpiece's Reverse Action.

Darby, Pa.-Overbalanced by the great weight of her "Merry Widow" hat, which was of a diameter exceptionally wide even for that kind, a young woman who said she was Miss Maggie Stickney of Nineteenth street, below Tasker, Pa., missed her footing the other afternoon while leaning over the banks of Darby creek, searching for wild violets.

After sliding down the steep embankment of the creek several yards. she escaped a drenching only by the great width of her hat, which caught in a blackberry bramble and arrested her headlong flight.

Three girl companions who were picking flowers with her acreamed as they saw Miss Stickney take her plunge, and Policemen Smith and Crumback rescued the young woman from her embarrassing predicament. at the expense, however, of considerable beauty of the headpiece that caused all the trouble.

Find Pyramids in Vera Cruz. City of Mexico. -An important archacological discovery has just been made in the district of San Ignacio Huatusco. state of Vera Cruz. The ruins of ancient pyramids and a number of other prehistoric buildings were found in the recesses of the tropical forest. Manuel Torres, representing the National museum, has just returned from a preliminary exploration of the ruins. He found many interesting relica in the interior of the ppramids.

-PLAN BIRD PARADISE

BOSTON WOMAN WOULD SAVE THEM FROM EXTINCTION.

Scheme of Miss Annie J. Chase Calls for a Government Appropriation, Making Uncle Sam the Real Guardian.

Boston. -- In a little house in the hilly part of Beverly lives a woman whose love for the feathered inhabitants of the forests and fields has led her to plan a bird paradise on a more grandiose scale than any hitherto attempted, and which is to form the nucleus of a movement that is intended to envelop the whole of this country.

She is Miss Annie J. Chase, an artist and author, who has devoted all her life to the study of hirds and plants, and whose works on the subject have become standard in public schools.

The plans of Miss Chase call for a government appropriation, and if adonted will make Uncle Sam the guardian of the feathered songsters. who, nature lovers claim, are threatened with annihilation unless steps are taken for their protection.

Prospect Hill, located on the outskirts of Beverly, has been selected as the spot where the first experiments of having a bird's paradise, a place where the denizens of the air can and a safe haven

"While nothing tangible has yet been achieved," says Miss Chase, "and the whole thing is, so to say, in the air, an impetus, I believe, has been given to the idea of the need of protective measures as far as birds are concerned.

"I am a great lover of birds, and it has been my desire for many years to save our native birds from total disappearance. Private aviaries do a great deal toward this end, but the public seem to have remained entirely indifferent to the problem, and, while laws protecting song birds have been passed, nothing practical has been offered that would not only deter the growing generation from injuring birds, but would influence them in a desire to cultivate their love for

PET DOG AS FARM HAND.

Goes for Cows and Finds Pigs-Is on Kansas Man's Pay Roll.

Ottawa, Kan.-Farmer Theodore Smith has a setter dog, originally named Joe, but who was soon afterward elevated to the dignity of Jos Smith because of his intelligence, which it was decided entitled him to higher rank in the faurily.

"Joe." for short, carries a tip cup each morning from the house to the barn to be filled with Tresh ini'k for breakfast. He has also learned to

carry berry boxes.

If any member of the family says: "Joe, do you see any hawks to-day?" he will make a large circle around the house and chicken yard, scanning the sky, and perhaps go tearing down the field under a blackbird or a songhird that happens to be passing. He does not like cows, but will go alone to the end of the pasture, three-quarters of a mile from the house, and bring the cows home, walking quietly behind the

Mr. Smith was working at the far end of his farm when his machine oil gave out. He happened to have a small paddle in his pocket, on which he wrote, "Send me some oil by Joe." He gave the paddle to Joe and started him home. In a short time Joe came back. an off can tied around his neck.

But the dog's best work is with the pigs. As Mr. Smith goes to the trough. with a pail in each hand and Joe at his heels, you might hear this talk: "Joe, there's those pigs in that trough again." With no further words Joe clears the fence with a bound and begins scattering pigs right and left. He lines the pigs up in a circle about the trough, where he keeps them until Mr. Smith sweeps and cleans the trough.

The family have all petted and babled the dog ever since he was a little wabbly pup. They have always talked to him and never whipped him. They never fail to pay him in some way for work well done. He was never trained. He just learned.

Lad's Reason Restored by Father. New Philadelphia, O.-Alessandro Colavechio, aged 21, is on the way to

his home in sunny Italy, longing for which dethroned his reason within ten months after his arrival in America in 1905, and since which time he has been confined in the Massillon state hospital. A special act of the Ohio legislature was necessary to adf mit the alien boy to the state institu tion. 'His father, Carmine Colaverbic visited Alessandro at the hospital and his presence restored the boy's rea-

Carmine returned to Italy in a few weeks, leaving Alessandro willing to make one more "try" at life in America. Later nostalgia again overcame him. The father came again to bear the stricken son to his native land.

Neck-Deep in a Cave-In. Shamokin, Pa.—Benjamin Treibley, two mules, and a wagon were enveloped by the ground caving in upon underground workings at Hickory Swamp colliery. They were drawn down 60 feet, one of the mules being smothered. Treibley kept scrambling up the side of the newly-created hole during the downward rush and managed to keep his head above the ground. He was buried up to his neck sad was rescued with much difficulty.

faite, games and 1 1 1100.

DEALS IN DUTCH PRODUCTS.

Store Where Only Wooden Shoes and Long Pipes Are Sold.

Albany, N. Y .- A man here has a store which is the only one of its kind in the country. In it he sells just two things-wooden shoes and long Dutch pipes. He has kept the store for years and has never enlarged his stock beyoud these two items.

The proprietor is a Hollander himself, as his name-Van Wart-would indicate. He imports his pipes and his wooden shoes direct from the old country.

It must not be thought that there are enough wooden shoes worn in this country to maintain Mynheer Van Wart in affluence. Most of his sales are of small shoes which can be used for ornamental purposes, or at least

alleged ornamental purposes. He ships boxes and boxes of tiny wooden shoes to women who gild them and make them into dinner favors. Others are made up as candy boxes. Others are filled with flowers for functions or dinners

A limited number really find their way to the feet of some imported citizens who know the advantage of having an inch of dry, warm wood between their soles and the wet ground. Wooden shoes are especially suited for gardeners, although they might be worn to advantage by anybody working in cold, damp or sloppy places.

While the pipe end of the business is also largely patronized by people who are looking for odd trinkets and by collectors who want a few long clays on their pipe racks, there are a good many smokers scattered over the country who really put such pipes to the use for which they were intended.

SWALLOW FILLS CELLAR.

All Records in Absorption Line Broken on Staten Island.

... New York .- A cellar full of water is the record for one swallow. It was not a very big swallow, either, and far from the kind that Park Row bartenders are accustomed to. Everybody on Staten island is talking about this one awallow James De Hai

on North street, Port Richmond. Not long ago he had a tight tin roof put on, and had new leaders placed all around the eaves.

"Heaven bless our home!" said De Hart. "I'm all fixed for rain, and I hope as much for my peighbors." It rained, and it rained all night, but De Hart sat in the rocking chair

and smiled. "I feel snng," he said to his wife. The next morning, when he started down into the cellar for coal, he uttered loud cries. The cellar was full of water. De Hart went to the attic and poked his head through the trap door. The roof was all right. Then he ascended a ladder outside the house

were all right, too, apparently. De Hart phoned for the timemith, who, on investigation, found a swallow's nest in the water shout, which had choked the spout and caused the rain to spill down one side of the house, whence it all ran into the cel-

KNIFE AND KNOB SHOCK.

Electrified House and Barn Kick Back When Touched.

Lansdowne, Pa.-A penknife and a doorknob separately and most strikingly electrified, and tossed to the ground Chester, the son of S. J. Pyle. a merchant here. At their automobile garage on Runneymede avenue an electric wire attached to a pole, on which was also a transformer, became loose and fell on the transformer, causing the current to enter the

houses lighted by electricity. Young Pyle, who had a peaknife in his hand, plunged the implement playfully into the side of the stable in the rear of his home, which is lighted by electricity. Instantly there was a flash of fire, and Pyle dropped to the ground. He lay stunned for a few seconds, but finally managed to rise.

Proceeding to his home, he placed his hand on the doorknob to enter. when he received the second shock. An investigation showed that the

strong current from the garage was scorching the woodwork in the callars of several of the houses.

The Philadelphia & Suburban Electric company cut off the current until repairs were made. Young Pyle is suffering from extreme nervous exhaustion as a re-

sult of his experience. Drives Pile Into Whale. Bellingham, Wash.—An immense

blackfish, or finback whale, 30 feet long, located itself under a pile driver at a fish trap location near the east entrance to Deception pass. The pile was forced through the huge body of the fish, and was pounded into the tide lands underneath by the heavy driver-hammer. The struggles of the fish shook the pile driver so vigorously that the loftman fell from the second station of the driver rigging to the deck and was rescued from drowning only by the prompt ac tion of John Nelson, working on the deck.

Boy Bears Charmed Life. Bloomfield, N. J.-Rudolph, the seven-year-old son of John Hollweg, a confectioner of Broad street, was struck by an automobile and thrown 30 feet upon the sidewalk. The boy's top had rolled into the street and be had gone after it when he was struck. He was not hurt in the least. When he struck the walk he cried: "Where's

RICHES FOR A GIRL

ALLENTOWN MILL-HAND TO WED MILLIONAIRE.

Young Woman Fite Herself for New Position Before Marrying Man She Baved from Drowning on Two Occasions.

New York.—Living in a prominent hotel in this city preparatory to mar rying a young millionaire whose life she saved two years ago in the Lehigh Valley river, at Allentown, Pa. is "Miss Jennie Clausen," who, when she met the man she is to marry, worked as a mill-hand at eight dollars a week in the Pennsylvania town.

That she might be fitted for the life and social position to which her husband's fortune would call her, the young woman for two years lived in a home on Fifth avenue. owned by the young millionaire. She had \$250,000 a year, and with a retinue of servants placed at her disposal lived the life of a social queen. It is said that she has taken such good care of the meney that she has doubled it.

By reading, association, observation and education the former millhand fitted herself for her future life, and is ready to take her place at her husband's side, his social and intellectual equal. The man, whose name is withheld until the mar riage, which is expected to occur this month, is a member of one of New York's wealthiest and most exclusive

Joseph Mack, one of the largest employers in the city of Allentown, and interested in both the silk and the automobile business, is one of. the men who know all about the romance of the factory girl and the millionaire New Yorker. With the others he respects her wishes for secrecy regarding her identity and plans

'You see," said Mr. Muck, recently, "I employ a good many persons. I trust my employes and they trust me I could never break confidence with one of them without its effect, and I don't want them to break confidence with me. I can only say that I know the story That is all."

The meeting between the factory girl and the young millionaire was the result of a chain of accidents. On his way to take part in a polo game in another city, the young man was halted by a wreck near Allentown. On the banks of the Lehigh river he watched at play a score of factory girls led by Miss Clausen, and in his interest in the game he made a misstep. With a cry be fell into the river, and would have drowned had not Jennie Clausen pulled him out

TO STAMP OUT DISEASE.

Brazil Spending \$1,250,000 to Fight Tuberculesis.

Washington.—As a means of checking tuberculosis in the principal cities. of Brazil, the sanitary authorities of that country have instituted a campaign involving the expenditure of

According to a report from Consul General George E. Anderson, who is stationed in Brazil, the authorities of the republic are preparing a campaign especially in Rio de Japeiro as drastic as that against yellow fever

The Brazilian project includes as its material features:

The compulsory reporting of every case of tuberculosis to the sanitary authorities; the complete assumption of charge of all cases of tuberculosis by public authorities, in which infortious cases are separated from the public and patients supported by the public; the establishment of hospitals, with complete isolation, for tuberculosis-infected invalids, and of hotels and boarding houses, agricultural colonies, and sanitariums for those not invalid; the absolute refusal of admission into Brazil of any person or animal having tuberculosis; the inspection of all foods and materials likely to carry bacilli of the disease, with power to destroy anything infected, and the bet terment of food, housing and other conditions of life for the large mass of the population in which tuberculo sis is raging, for the prevention of the disease by fortifying the people against it by improving their general bealth.

INDIAN PARADISE IS FOUND.

Cherokee Would Take Brothers to South America.

Tahlequah, Okla.-Jack T. Little. a Cherokee Indian, has come forward with an entirely new proposition to locate the Indiana of the Five Civilized Tribes, who are not satisfied with existing conditions of things, in a new home. He proposes to take them to South America, to a country which he claims to know well, and which, he says, has only been partially explored, but which would make an ideal home for the Indians, for it is a land that is free, with no white men to interfere.

Mr. Little is seeking to get in communication with all dissatisfied Indians, and says the South American proposition is a far better one than the proposed removal of the Indians to Mexico, which has been talked of so much recently.

It is the general opinion of white men that when the Indians have to pay their first taxes they will break away from Oklahoma and seek a home where there is no law, no taxes and no government, save that of their own tribal regulations.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

" " a and so a Louisians el fant tone lori Btale idu Sade ille nobilidade after done has communes des avantaces; exceptionnesses. Exiz de l'absencement me l'anné i Letti vi Custidianne 212.