

Seth Low, mayor of Greater New York for the two-year term beginning January 1, 1902, has a national reputation as an educator, being president of Columbia University. He was mayor of Brooklyn from 1881 to 1885. Mr. Low was a delegate to the Hague Peace conference in 1899; he is 58 years of age.

Oklahoman Went 2.000 Miles to Wed, "Sight Unseen."

ENGLISH COMPANY IS SEEKING to marry a girl whom he had never \$2,500,000 IN GOLD.

Novel Machine Perfected by Which it is Hoped to Recover Vast Sum: Known to Be in Ocean's Depths.

London.-To the mouth of the River Coine, of Brightlingues an extraorillmary machine has been towed and anchored. It is to be used in a final attempt to recover the \$2,500,000 treastire of gold, in coins and bars, which is said to have gone down in H. M. S. Lutipe in 1797 near the island of Terschelling, off the coast of Holland.

A portion of the treasure has been recovered but any ordinary dredging plant is now uneless, as the Yessel! device is a great steel tube, nearly 100 feet in length and wide enough to allow a man to walk erect-down is center. At one end is a metal Schamber provided with windows and doors and at the other a medley of

giant books and other tackle The apparatus has just been com rileted after years of work by Forrest & Co. shipbuilders, in their Myvenhoe yard.

"One end of the tube," explained a member of the firm, "will be clamped ... to the side of a steamship or harge. The other end, by means of water-ballast tanks, will be sunk until it touches the bottom. Then, by means of compressed air, all the water will be forced from the tube and also from the chamber at the bottom of it, which will be flush upon the bed of the sea."

"Divers will walk down a stairway in the center of the tube until they reach the submerged chamber. Here they will don their diving costumes. mand opening a series of water-tight doors will step straight out into the water. Engineers will be stationed in the chamber, and following the instructions of the divers, who will communi cate with them by means of portable talephones, they will operate the mechanism of two powerful saction pumps or dredgers which are fitted to the sides of the tube.

"These dredgers, it is hoped, will suck away the sand around the sides of the heavy chamber until it gradual ly sinks by its own weight right down on to the deck of the wrecked ship. Then the divers, making their way

from the chamber to the deck of the note and thence to the bold, will be able to gransfer the treasure from the whim to the chamber by easy stages.

"In connection with the attenuted enlyage," an official at Aloyd's explained, "an arrangement exists whereby the salvers, if they do bring up the sunten treasure will receive an adequate reward for their ardious

. Unlike many tales of treasure upon the sea bed, there is no doubt at all that the gold coins and ingots are in the hold of the Latine. Before the whip saited upon hor ill fared voyage a list was compiled of the bullion she continued the work of lateage, how ever, prandsey to be a tremendous

Letters "O. K." Stand in Law. Fort Wayne, Ind . Judge Heaton of the authorior court held that the let tern "O.K. written on the back of na order for motion and having a sigmainre under them mean 'all right" and are equivalent to as indersement. The case in which the decision was made grew out of a refusal of the Mo Bride Blectrical Company of Chicago to pay for material hought by a subconfractor for a municipal lighting ident which the McBride company was

MAIL-ORDER COUPLE HAPPY.

Hobart Okla.-Traveling 2,000 miles seen, but whom he had courted through the mails, is the experience of Ben M. Southern, a rural mail car rier out of Mount Park, a small village south of Hobart.

Five years ago Southern moved to Mount Park from Dallas. He was 21 then, an honest and hard-working boy. but unpolished and scarcely able to read or write his own name. His admirable qualities attracted the attention of Grant Mitchell, the only at torney in the village. Mitchell took, an interest in the lad from Texas, and many tedious hours were spent by the barrister in instilling into the mind of his protege the principles of education.

Southern read in a Chicago matri monial paper an offer to insert an adfor a wife for any man who would send them two dollars. Southern sent in a money order for the amount, and a week later the paper found its way into the home of William Dutcher, a retired contractor in Haleitsville, N Y. Bessie, young and pretty and the favorite daughter, read the ad, of the lonesome Oklahoma youth. Bessie took a dare and wrote her first letter This was the beginning

The parents gave the consent to the marriage of their daughter providing the prospective groom proved all that they had heard of him. Would South in come east? Certainly.

Southern started east, arriving at the quaint old New York town a few days later. He met the approval of the parental eye and the mail-order girl was married to the mail-order vouth.

Southern returned to Okiahoma with his bride, who, although but 16 and unused to the customs of the world, is happy and content to spend the remainder of her years in Oklahoma with her mail-order husband.

DO TEN DROPS MAKE A RAIN? If So. Printer's Bill to Praying Clergyman le Liquidated.

Woodstock, Mass.-The recent drought in New England has raised as question in Woodstock. One of the clergy of the town thought it would be fitting to hold a union service to pray for rain, in which all denominations should join. He went to the local printer and asked him how much he would charge for turning out 1,000 handbills to be distributed among the churches announcing the service. "It won't cost you a cent, sir, if rain is the result," was the highly

satisfactory reply. The handbills were put around, the service was held, and the congrega tion was overflowing. Next day there fell about ten drops of rain in Woodstock and a heavy shower in Stock-

bridge, a few miles away. What is puzzling the good citizens of Woodstock is why, if they prayed for rain, did the Stockbridge folk get the benefit of it, and will the printer consider ten drops of precipitation sufficient to liquidate his little account

Eggs Hatched by the Sun. York, Pa Ceander Beinbail of Yale, this county, thinks he has found a substitute for the incubator. He says he has evidence that the sun-

can do the work. While in his barnyard he was much curprised to bear a peopling from a plie of sawdust and to see three fuffy chicks issue forth. He raked over the nile and found three empty eggshells. Me thinks that the eggs were uncidentally covered over and that the hot sun of the last few weeks hatched there out.

MAN AFTER THEIR OWN HEART.

Convivial Centlemen Realized They Had Found a Brother.

Not many days ago two men who had dined not wisely but too well boarded one of the ray-as-you-enter cars at the Grand Central.

The car started with a very violent suddenness-so violent that the two cheery gentlemen were thrown off their balance, landing in a heap on top of a very solemn gentleman on one of the seats. This individual had been in the car for some time, and had preserved an austere solemnity of demeanor that was most impressive.

At once the two men who had lost

apologies to the solemn one. "Oh, 'm shoshorry-please 'scuse me," requested one.

their balance became profuse in their

"Begpardon-couldn't - hic-helpmyshelf," said the other. The solemn gentleman, who had listened with magisterial severity, now opened his mouth in turn and re-

marked benignly: "Oh, thashallright. Car shtarted

like-blo-rocket-thashallright." For a moment they looked at him dased; then their expressions changed. to delighted surprise. In him they

had recognized a brother. And when they got off a few blocks, further on, in a region of many cafes. their party consisted of three.-N. Y.

SPEND MUCH FOR AMUSEMENT.

Twenty-Five Millions Are Invested in Parks in This Country.

"It costs a lot of money to build and operate an amusement park on a large scale," says Frederic Thomp-

son, in Everybody's. "I suppose that more than \$25,000. 000 are invested in these parks in this country. Dreamland on Coney island cost about \$2,500,000. Riverview Park and the White City in Chicago cost

about a million each. "Luna park cost \$2,490,000. The total annual expenses, including the cost of rebuilding, of putting in new shows and the operating expenses. average about a million dollars, and the season lasts four months. I speut \$240,000 on one show, of which \$68,-000 was for animals, mostly elephants and camels-it was the representation of the Indian durbar-and I lost \$100,-900 on it. I charged the loss up to education, and it was worth it. It costs \$5,600 a week to light Luna park, and \$1,500 for the music. The salaries of the free performers this season are \$2,300 a week. And all of these expenditures, as well as a good many others, go simply to manufacture the carnival spirit."

Unreasonable Hubby. In the olden times a woman in the north of Scotland went to visit her husband, who was condemned to be hanged on the following day. The doomed man began to give his instructions to his wife preparatory to bidding her farewell, when she broke in upon the conversation and exclaimed: "By the by, John, whauwill I plant the tatries this year?" The unfortunate man, indignant -- atthe indifference of his -wife, exclaimed, angrily: "What need I care whater we plant them? I'm not likely. to need any o' them." "Hech." replied the woman, turning to the warden with a waz of her head, "cour John's huffed because he's gaunt to be hanged the morn," and matched out

Bother of Dressing Up.

Thackeray's crossing sweeper who kept his carriage was not entirely a erestion of his imagination. I knew a man who took his stand daily outside a public house, fetched cabs and didedd jobs. His relatives were very well off, indeed, and they persuaded him to go and live with them.

After leading a life of luxury for a couple of months he respiested one day outside the public house. I, knowing his circumstances, asked him why he had left comfort for the cold pave-

"I had to," he said. "I stood it as: long as I could, but when they wanted me to dress for dinner every time they had company I chucked it."-Referee.

Bource of the Crop.

The hishop of Richmond told a good story the other day about his father. "He was a farmer," said Dr. Palleine. and a nice old gentleman, too. One year he took it into his head to grow. flax, so be sowed the seed, and, having a good crop, sent it away to be made into a tablecloth. Some time later when seated at dinner he remarked to a lady near him. 'Do you know, I grew this tablecloth myself." 'Did you, really?' she answered, with the greatest surprise. How ever didyou manago it?" 'Well' -most mysteriously of you'll promise not to tell anyone, l'il tell you. I planted a nap-

Handing Him the Lemon.

"Out in Arizona," yawned the pretty girl, "I saw an arresian well drill that had been digging away for weeks and weeks it reminded me so much of

"Weally." listed the young man who never glanced at the clock. In what WEV?

Whe it was such a chronic born!

. Ungertainties of Fame. "In Europe it is customary to name

streets after great men. "Yes" answered Miss Carenne. In some places the compliment is a little bit unsatisfactory owing to the difficulty of foretelling what kind of a atreet it is going to be."

KNEW HIMSELF TO BE A POET.

Whittler Came Early to Recognition of His Genius.

John Greenleaf Whittier used to declare that at a very early age he knew himself to be a real poet, and would often relate, writes Mrs. Abbey J. Woodman in her "Reminiscences of Whittier's Life at Oak Knoll," an amusing experience when he was a student at the Haverhill academy. Mrs. Woodman gives it in Mr. Whittier's own words:

"There is but little doubt that at the age of 20 I felt myself to be a real poet, somewhat unknown to fame, but sufficiently acknowledged as such by the committee directing the dedication of the new academy for them to invite me to read an original poem on that occasion.

"Robert Dinsmore, an old Scotch farmer in Windham, and a writer of rhyme and doggerel verse, was also invited to do the same. The honor of leading the procession which marched through the streets of Haverbill to the new academy was given to the two poets.

"I often laugh when I recall the scene to memory. The hale old Scotchman, short and plethoric, his uncertain step and bearing slightly exhilarated by a generous draught of old Scotch whisky before we started, was somewhat of a contrast to me, a rather tall and slender Quaker lad, in Quaker hat and coat, and half frightened out of my wits by the honor heaned upon me.

However, we delivered our poems all right; and I am thinking that must have been the time when I was dubbed 'The Quaker Poet,' "-You'h's Companion.

WORLD'S MOST EXCLUSIVE CLUS. English Joy That There is One Door

Riches Won't Unlock. The Royal Yacht Squadron is probably the most exclusive club in existence, says the Gentlewoman, and wonderful to relate in this plutocratic age. money is quite powerless to unlock the charmed portals of the castle.

One or two millionaires with splend venta have tried in vain to pass the ordeal of the periodical hallot. while men of no fortune or only just enough to defray the upkeep of a small yacht have been elected without an idea of a blackball.

The only apparent qualification is that the candidate must possess a yacht of his own; but there are other qualifications much more difficult of attainment by the man of money, and it is just here that the question of blackballing comes in, it must be owned, rather refreshingly.

For really one had almost said that there is no social "holy of holles" into which he who is rich cannot penetrate. until one recalls the pleasant circle of gentlemen who go to make up the Royal Yacht Squadron. There is: one remembers gratefully, just one instifution left to which the mystic words "I am rich" do not have the effect of ип "ореп везате"

. Nice Work for Hubby. "I was calling on a friend to day." asid a woman, when she showed me some beautifully embroidered pillow tops. The work on one of them was particularly fine. It represented a bunch of roses and each flower was shaded. When I had admired the d.f. ferent pieces my friend said. Who do you think did that?"

g. Why.' I answered, 'your daughter,

I suppose. 'No,' she said, 'it's my husband. He is not fond of reading, and when he finishes his newspaper in the even ing he takes up embroidery to pass the time."

Camela and Campbells. An Irishman and a Scotchman were

discussing the horrors of living in a prohibition state, when the trishman

"Sure, an' you might get used to it after awhile. Ye know they say a camel can go eight days without drink

"Hoot, mon!" retorted the other, "it's little ye know about the Camp hells when ye say that. There is no one of them could go eight hours wifout a drap of something!"

Which ended the discussion.

A Formal Occasion. "At my wife's earnest persuasion," kitchen and notified the cook that she would be expected to interest herself in various household reforms."

And with what result "" "She listened with apparent interest and then went abead and did as she chose. She treated me as if I were a regular notification commit

Facts in the Case. "See here," said the tallor, as he

headed the young man off. "do you cross the street every time you see me to keep from paying that bill you owe me?" "I should say not," replied the y. m.

"Then why do you do it?" asked the knight of the tape. "To keep you from asking for \."

answered the other.

Legal Language. "Your act," stated the lawyer, "in

declared to be deliberate, intentional, willful obstinate, evil, anarchistic, wanton, mallelons, autocratic and menacina"

"Golly." faltered the teamster who had blocked traffic for a few moments. "better lemms go to jail, boss. You can't clear me of all that" -Kausas City Journal.

FERNS A GOOD PREGERVATIVE.

Best Material in Which Foodstuffs Can Be Packed.

Fern leaves excel all other agents for packing articles of food, according to Consul General Guenther at Frankfort. He has forwarded an article to the state department, of which the following is a summary:

"People who have lived in England know that the English have used fern leaves successfully for many years. Valuable fruit, fresh butter, etc., are no longer seen in the English markets packed in grane-vine leaves, but almost always in fresh fern leaves, which keep the articles excellently.

"This is done where grape-vine leaves are to be had in abundance. Every one posted well in botany knows the high preservative power of fern leaves with reference to vegetable and animal substances. "On the Isle of Man berrings are

packed in ferns and arrive on the market in as fresh a condition as when they were shipped. Potatoes packed in ferns keep many months longer than others packed only in straw. "Experiments made with both straw and fern leaves in the same cellar

showed surprising results in favor of ferns. While the potatoes packed in straw mostly showed signs of rotting In the spring, those in ferns were as fresh as if they had just been dug. Fresh meat is also well preserved by fern leaves.

"It would seem as if the preservative qualities of fern leaves are due to their high percentage of salt. No larvae, maggots, etc., approach ferns. as the strong odor keeps them away."

PUT AN END TO THE QUARREL.

Birth of Baby Ended Argument 84tween Loving Couple.

"Did you ever quarrel with your wife, Binks?" "Only once."

"Only once? Gee! You are a lucky man."

"Oh, it wasn't luck." I merely found out then that it wasn't worth while! "Aha! Had to let her have her way,

"No. it wasn't that. She didn" have her own way." "Oh, I see! You won out, and felt like a brute afterward."

"Nope. I didn't win out." "Well, how the dickens-" "Why, it was this way. You see, she wanted to name the baby Thomas. after me, and I wanted to name it William, after her father, who was a dead game old sport if there ever was one. We had an argument lasting two whole months, and while she wept I was firm; she was adamant even in her tears, and I wasn't to be moved

by heaven or earth. And then-well, then you see the baby was born " "And then, of course, you each wanted to give in to the other, and found yourselves still on opposite

sides. "No. The baby was a girl "-Judge

Real Jack Robinson.

"Jack Hobinson" has long been a favorité synonym for rapidits of speech or action, but noskibly few people who use the phrase are aware that Wael. Robinson" was a real, tive per

'As a politician John Robinson was a great favorite with George III His pelitical career was a long one, for he was prember for Harwich during 26 years, being on one occasion bitterly attacked by Sheridan, who, denounce ing bribers and its instigators, replied to the cries of "Name, name," by pointing to Robinson on the treasury bench, exclaiming at the same time "Yes, I could name him as soon as I could say Jack Robinson," and thus originated the saying still current at the present day.

. Finally Got Information. An English paper gives on old story a new setting by saying that on one occasion when Justice Warrington was listening to a case in which an Irishman was called as witness, his ignorance was painfully evident as soon as he stepped into the box. A young lawyer, in his cross-examination, tried his best to obtain some information from the witness which might prove belieful, but all to no purpore. Then he asked him if he bad read anything in his life. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Then tell the court what you 'read.' "Well, yer bonor," replied Pat, innocently, "I have red

hairs on my neck."

Dining Table for Altar. Probably in only one church in England is a dining table to be found do ing duty as an altar. The church which has this distinction is the parish church at Wolferton. Norfolk, the beautiful building often honored by the king when at his Sandringham home. The table, which once grouped under the baron's viands, now supnorts the vessels of communion, and the beautiful piece of furniture, at one time the pride of the hall, is now the valued possession of the church,

One of Many.

"I don't like that woman who recent Is moved in the flat across the hall " said Mrs. Uppson. "I believe she is sailing under false colors "Well, that's what the majority of

wassen do." rejoined Uppson, as bemismoed at his wife's complexion.

Rather Effeminate. The Saucepun I wonder what makes the kettle so happy. It hasn't stopped singing all day

The Coffee pot Wire, didn't you no

tice its new lid?-Puck

WHERE MR. PERKINS WAS "OFF.",

Had Something to Learn About Carments of the Fair Sex.

Mr. Perkins did not often comment on his wife's dress or make suggestions, but one day he looked at her so long and thoughtfully that she inquired if there was anything he did

not like about her new gown. "No my dear," said Mr. Porkins, hastily, "certainly not I was only thinking. That waist of yours seems to be so elaborate, with the lace and

all. Why not have a simpler mode of dress?" "Why not, indeed?" said Mrs. Perkins, sweetly. "I suppose you've seen one that just pleased you. What was

"It was white," said her husband, "all white and perfectly plain, my dear, not a particle of lace or ruffling or what I think I have heard you call , tucks-nothing of that sort. All there was, my dear, was a simple little braid in flower patterns of some sort. It covered the entire waist.

"I sat beside the lady for half an hour in the car, and I can assure you it was quite near and attractive. Sim mons and I spoke of it on the way up from the train. He said he should mention it to his wife."

"You poor, ignorant creatures!" said Mrs. Perkins, tenderly. "The days and days it must have taken to make that 'neat, simple, plain little waist' Youth's Companion.

DRAIN MOAT OF TORQUILSTONE.

News That Admirers of Scott Will Read with Regret.

Lovers of "Ivanhoe" will regret to learn that the most which once defanded Torquilstone castle has been drained. So far as situation and location are concerned, the, site of Front de Boeuf's stronghold, the siegeof which is so thrillingly described by Scott, is identical with that of Todwick Manor House, a very ancient mansion not far from Todwick church, and situated about balf a mile distant from where, till a few years ago, stood the decayed trunk of the famous tryst ing tree in Harthill Walk A young eak, grown from a "Queen Oak" acom in Sherwood Forest, was planted by the duke of Leeds on the spot where the old trysting tree stood, and a walk straight across country brings one to the manor house. The most was fairly wide and deep, and in dig ging up part of the ground traces of the foundation of a previous building were found. Not far removed from the manor house there is still to be seen the remains of the small religious house, now converted into a cottage, to which Ivanhoe was removed upon his rescue from the burning castle by the Black Knight.-Dundee Adver

Apple of Eden Not in It. kitchen heaps of middle Enrope. where the lake villages used to be These remnants date back of therap ple, and so far as we can discover the pear was the very first one of this wonderful family to become of importance to human beings. In fact, it arems probable that an eatable pear or possibly a cookable pear was in possession of our agrestors a good while before there were entable apples or even cherries, plums and possibly even strawberries. But the whole pear family was just as surely working up toward civilized and gar den conditions as human beings them selves Evolution has brought on along together, with pretty nearly equal step, and now it looks as if our future development was to be near'y as close as our past -Outing Maga-

Air and Water "Cures." It is a remarkable fact that, as with various natural so-called "nunetal waters," so with various "airs" which people find beneficial, no one has yet clearly and decisively shown, in the first place, whether they exert any chemical effect of a special kind on the people who seem to benefit by drinking the one or breathing the other, still less has anyone shown what is the particular chemical ingredient of the air or of the water of any. given resort which exerts the beneficial effect attributed to that air or

A Medical Bill.

Patient -I have a touch of ague Physician - Yes. Patient-I shall keep within doors for a week

that water.

"Physician-Yes. Parient - I shall diet myself care-

Physician - Yes Patient -- | shall take ten grains of quining twice a day Physician—Yes

Patient -- How much is your bill? Physician -- Half a guinea.

What He Wanted.

"Sir," said the agent, addressing the man who had opened the door in an awer to his knock. "I am introducing a patent burglar alarm and thought perhaps you might be interested."

"Well, I'm not," growled the man on the other side of the door. "What 4 want is a device that will put burglars to sleep instead of alarming them "

Spat On, Spat Ever. "It's no nee talking, my sent," saids Naggaby during their daily sput, "alwoman is bound to have the last. word."

"No she isn't, either." rejoined Mrs. Naggaby, "and you would not have said such a thing if you didn't know 5 would deny it."

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