Champion Scottish Deerhound.



rograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. This grand specimen of Scottish deerhound is St. Ronan's Ranger, the property of Mr. Edmund L. Mackenzie of New York. This hound has won more championships than any dog of his breed in the world.

RAISE POULTRY OR GO

HAWKEYE TOWN THAT IS ONE LARGE INCUBATOR.

Binwritten Law of Montezuma Is That All Residents Shall Breed Chickens or Be Excluded from Society.

A I'v have tried to live in Monte soma without engaging in the poultry public spirit. Said he to Mr. Mitchell, industry either for pleasure or profit, after pleading guilty in court. but they have always found their dis- "The policeman who served the like for chickens growing into a sort warrant told me that, being the children were hooted at school, called "snobs" and told that their parents

real ostracism from the society of even hauled up his dad." Montezuma were endured long, but at last the victims yielded. A delivery paid the same fine as the others. man left a jag of lumber and a few rods of wire netting and several mysterious boxes, from which flitted brisy, clucking and crowing chickens. The next day the family joined the chicken raisers and took its place in

ens per capita than any other town for distribution throughout the counin America. Here everybody who is try, an expedition to the Holy Land "anybody" raises poultry. The back for the purpose of barreling large gards of every resident are dotted quantities of it having been successwith chicken houses and exercise fully finished. The first consignment, pens, while the town is practically consisting of 50 casks, has already Jedged in with chicken farms. Every left Jaffa, and as soon as this reaches bouseholder, man, woman and child, port in Europe it will be reshipped to *spriws how to breed, hatch, rear, feed America. and care for broilers, roasters, layers and exhibition fowls; how to build been taken to insure absolute purity sheds, coops, brooders and houses for and cleanliness by boiling the water Sarge and small assortments of chick- before it was put in the casks on the eas. Almost every man and woman very spot where St. John baptized de a specialist on diseases of poultry. Christ. knows how much red pepper to give Great difficulties were encountered and when to use real castor oil.

self with the affairs of life here until in the midst of the wilderness. social evenings, as well as the meetever to discussions of the poultry in American churches support the enterflustry and the rights of owners, prise, other consignments will be Montezuma is a big incubator and made. bronder for the poultry markets of the northwest:

FORTY PORKERS FALL IN WELL. employ of Uncle Sam are forever mak-

Sac City, la.-John Patterson, a "through some, woods."

with an old boar leading the way.

well, covered over by thin and rot while the silvery spots glisten like the boards. The old boar led the way dewdrops around them. freet for this spot, and as he stepped on the top, he fell through. There was a loud splash, as well as a squeal,

FINES FATHER AND MAYOR.

Young Prosecutor Even Made Out a Warrant for His Own Arrest.

New Britain, Conn.—This city boasts a Spartan prosecuting attorney in Charles H. Mitchell. He fined his own father for not keeping his sidewalk clean. He fined the mayor, too. As the supreme exhibition of his civic courage Prosecutor Mitchell issued a warrant for himself, but it was not served.

A policeman read Charles Mit-Montezuma, la.—"Love me. love chell" from a long list of citizens who ben," is the motto which could be had not cleaned their sidewalks of written with propriety over an il slush. The Spartan prosecutor thought Suminated gateway to this little town. he was the offender, but it proved to be If you do not raise chickens you can his father, Charles H. Mitchell, who not live in the town, enjoy its society was United States patent commissioner under President Cleveland.

Mayor Landers also displayed noble

of barrier against friendly intercourse mayor, I could settle this case by paywith their neighbors and they came ing a two dollar fine. I do not like the no be almost social outcasts. Their idea of being treated more leniently than anybody else

"Do not worry," exclaimed Papa were too lazy to work or raise chick. Mi'chell, arising among the speciators. "Don't worry, Landers. You'll These unpleasant conditions and not get off too easily. Why, he has

The mayor's wish was granted; he

JORDAN'S WATER FOR AMERICA.

First Consignment Has Been Made for Baptismal Use in Churches.

Paris.-Water from the river Jor-This little town raises more chick dan is soon to be sent to New York

Extraordinary precautions have

in getting the water by Col. Clifford Those who believe that dead chick- Nadaud, who headed the expedition, ens are the only good variety to have as there were no casks to be had in on the place simply cannot live here. Palestine, so that he had to have Gardening is mingled with the lost them made in Asia Minor. Then he arts. There is little to do but raise had to make his own wagons and depoultry. The industry has woven it- vise his own methods of purification

The water will be drunk as well as ings of the town council, are given used for baptismal purposes, and if

The Sleep of Butterflies.

Washington.—The scientists in the ing queer experiments tending more towa Farmer Learns Strange Fate of or less to the extension of scientific knowledge. The oddest, perhaps, of experiments of late years has been those conducted by an official of the Examer living in Sac county, near botanic gardens, who has been watchhere, is mourning the loss of 40 fine ling the sleep of butterfiles. The offiporkers, all of which fell into an aban- | cial contends that butterflies are rensoned well white being chased dered secure from their enemies at night by reason of their peculiar colors The animals had broken out and land markings. Thus, large red and made their way to an old wild artis brown butterflies, with silvery spots schoke field, where they remained on the under side of their wings, about a week. Patterson finally got which are conspicuous by day can on their trail, and as he approached hardly be distinguished at night when them they started off in single file, sleeping on golden rods and other flowers that form their favorite roosts. Buried in the woods was an old At such times their bright wing colclearing, in the center of which was ore blend with the hues of the flowers,

Substitute Soap for Eggs.

Berlin.-Soap is used by German and before he could stop his gait the bakers as a cheap substitute for eggs second porker followed the first, in the "swieback" rolls which are Every hog in the line of 40 fell into sold for infants and invalids. A storethe old well before the farmer came keeper made this alarming statement There was no use to try to seek when he was prosecuted by the pubsome manner of rescue, for the water lic health department for violating the Sed completely awallowed up every pure food laws. "Extract of Zwiewas over \$800 worth of back" sold by him was found on anbog flesh in the herd which met such alysis to contain 2.7 per cent of pure

THEY ALL WISHED TICKETS.

Everyone Thinks the Theatrical Manager Has Them to Givs Away.

The manager of a theatrical company had just written his name upon the register of the leading hotel. The clerk was all smiles. . .

"How's the world been using you since you were here last season?" the clerk asked. "Room with a bath?" The manager said business had been fairly good. The clerk said he was

glad of that. "Say, Billy," he added, "can you fix me up for the show?"

The manager wasn't surprised at the question. He had heard it before. He would see what he could do.

During the day nearly everyone the manager met aaked him for a "comp." to the show. That night the manager was telling

his troubles to a newspaper friend. "Everybody tries to hold me up for, tickets," he said. "But I don't give out many nowadays. Why should I? I pay well for everything I get in thel

way of accommodations. "I'll tell you when the practice started. Years ago, when the oldtime minstrel shows were in vogue. managers and actors gave tickets away by the wholesale. If they were short on money for railroad fare they made it up with tickets. At the hotels they sometimes had to pay bills with seat checks. The members of the company gave tickets to their friends, to bellboys, barbers and saloon men. And so the theatrical man came to be regarded as legitimate prey. The spirit is alive yet, but we can't be so liberal now."

THE OLDEST DIAMOND FIELDS.

Kohinoor Probably Came from Them -About 350 Years Ago.

In a recent report of the geological survey of India there is an interesting account of the Panna diamond fields of central India. Historically this country is believed to be the original home of the diamond and from them it is supposed that the famous Kohlnoor was extracted some three and a half centuries ago, the earliest diamonds dating some 25 years previous-

Of late years India has quite retired from the field as a precious stone producer to any extent or value, but from the account given it should be worth the while of a small syndicate to take up these diamond fields, says the Pioneer, and work them systematirally, though it is said that neither in luster nor price do the stones found compare with the yield of the South African fields.

The methods, however, vogue mean merely superficial treat ment, following the lines which have been in vogue for centuries, with the probable result that the strata containing the most valuable deposits of stones are not reached. From a geological point of view there are said to be diamond bearing conglomerates over several areas, which would admit of deep shaft sinking, and sysematic mining under competent control being carried on profitably,

An Easy Mark. The following is told as having occurred in the lobby of the Palmer

House, Chicago: A guest came in from the street, ook off his overcoat, folded it carefully and placed it over the back of a chair and then sat, on it, producing, a newspaper and soon becoming absorbed in its contents. Before long a stranger tapped him on the shoulder and politely asked if he would please zet up and let him have the overcoat ne was sitting on. The guest obligingy arose and handed his own coat to the stranger and then seating himself again continued to read the paper. Suddenly it dawned upon him that he had made a fool of himself. He beame excited, and rushing over to the tesk wild the clerk the circumstances

of the robbery. The clerk listened patiently and hen quietly said: "I'll tell you what. to do. You go back and sit where you were and wait; then when the rascal comes and asks for your shoes you an nab him."-Short Stories.

The First House Clocks. The very early house clocks, which are the kind in which ofdinary coltectors—are chiefly interested, were called bird-cage or lantern clocks. There were some of them very small. four or five inches high, and could be hung on the bedpost, which was where Catherine of Braganza had hers and where Pepys saw it. He says in his diary (1664): "And her holy water at her head as she sleeps, with a clock at her bed's side, wherein a lamp burns and tells her the time of night at any time."

Tobacco Test for Noveis. The other day in a public library in fondon an attendant noticed a young girl sniffing suspiciously at the books. When he asked the reason of her strange conduct she told him frankly. I sniff at a book," she said, "to see if it smells of tobacco. If it does then t know it's a book a man has been reading and that it's a good one." This is a novel literary test, but a wise one in-some respects. Horse sense lies behind it and feminine in-

"Girls." Mr. Newcomb-Really, Miss Grace your face is very familiar, but I can't think who it is you resemble.

Miss Grace--No? Mr. Newcomb-No; it's either the Scrubbitt Tooth Wash Girl or the Tippler's Tonic Girl, one or the other -

GIANT TURTLES FOR NEW YORK.

Aduarium Obtains Five Large Alligator Snappers.

New York:-The aquarium has late. ly received from New Orleans five big snapping turtles of the species commonly known as giant shappers, or alligator snappers (Macroclemmys temmincki), higgest of all fresh water turtles. The giant snapper is peculiar to the region of the lower Mississippi river.

These five big snappers average about 75 pounds in Weight The largest of them weighs 82 pounds and measures four feet two inches in length from tip to tip.

The giant snapper has a long tail and a disproportionately big head. It. is an ugly looking creature, and as dangerous, in fact, as it is ugly in appearance, for it has extremely powerful jaws. A big snapper of this kind could break a man's leg or bite . broom handle in two; such a snapper... has been known to bite a piece out of an inch plank.

The giant snapper subsists largely on fish and young ducks. It is itself edible.

There is in the aquarium a mounted specimen of this species that weighed 106 pounds and measures four feet seven inches in length. In the National museum at Washington there is a mounted specimen of the giant snapper which weighed 155 pounds, its length being five feet four inches.

Recently added to the aquarium's exhibits are 14 sea horses, taken off Atlantic City, the two largest of them being each nearly six inches in length, which is pretty large for the sea horse of these waters.

Small as it is, and often as it may be seen, the sea horse is still likely to appear as one of the most remarkable of living things. There are always people looking in at the aquarium's sea horse tank.

ANGIENT INDIAN WRITINGS.

Discovery of Parchments Containing Historic and Tribal Facts.

Kansas City.-A local newspaper man at Otonga, Okia., made a very lucky find the other day by accidentally learning about an old Indian history. The details are written out on old parchment paper and proved to. be an accurate history of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians. It gives an account of their religious rites and beliefs along with the traditions of the tribes. It deals freely with the tribal government for over 100 years and is very extensive in covering the relations with the United States government.

Many important fights with troops and a description of the burying grounds where some officers were interred are among the things. It was originally written in Indian language and has been translated by George Bent, an old-time Indian scout and plainsman.

The affairs of several other Indian tribes who have been affiliated with the Cheyennes and Arapahoes are dealt with in the history.

Among other things dealt with is the history of the sacred arrows that were stolen by the Pawnee Indians and secured only recently by the Cheyennes by exchanging several hundred ponies.

The translation will be put into shape and published in some newspaper or magazine.

CITY OF SPARKLING WINES.

Facts Regarding Rheims and Its Annual Champagne Output.

Washington.-There are 247 manufacturers of champagne in Rheims and vicinity. There are 52 firms exporting champagne to the United States, but nine of them do ninetenths of the business. Of the \$24. 680,996 worth of grapes produced in this district \$20,000,000 worth were champagne grapes, grown in the vicinity of Rheims and Epernay on 45,-

000 acres of land. The exports of champagne during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1906, amounted to 41,332,825 quart bottles. or 6.122,780 more than in 1905. The United States took 4,523,508 bottles. Deducting 10,000,000 bottles of the lower grades (the last pressings), which are consumed in France and which can not be exported to countries with a high tariff, the United States consumed approximately oneseventh of the high-grade champagne

sold to all the world: .The United States paid for champagne \$5,507,255, or about \$122 to the acre for the (40,000 acres in grapes. The total export trade in champagne was valued at \$40,000,000, or \$14 for each inhabitant of the consular district, or one dollar per capita for the entire population of France.

Hunters Stop Train to Chase Deer. New Martinsville, W. Va.-A party of hunters were returning from a trip in Pocahontas county, when, as the train was nearing Toberlick, the sudden approach of a deer caused the engineer to bring his train to an abrupt stop. From the windows the fleet footed animal was seen to bound down the mountain side and jump the track just in front of the engine. By the time a number of the hunters on. the train had got-their guns the deer had plunged across the Greenbrier river. A volley of bullets was fired. and the deer fell dead about 150 yards from the train. Fifty men each claimed his shot had killed the deer. The hunters plunged into the river and swam across. A hunter from Marlinton was the first across the river, and he got possession of the deer. The train was delayed over an hour.

BOOK WHICH CONTAINS ONLY PICTURES OF THE HUNTED.

Likenesses of Mes with "Proord for Misdeeds Kept in Unique Collection at Detective Headquarters in Chicago.

Chicago. - The strangest photograph album in Chicago is what is known as "Billy" Lothart's "Big" Book." None of Lothart's friends has his picture in this mysterious book. When a person is represented there it is pretty certain that he has killed some one, has run away with money, escaped from the penitentiary or has been lost or stolen. The odd thing about this book is that a picture goes in whether the original does or does not care. Besides all this, it's pretty hard for a man to stay in Chicago without getting into jail if his picture is in the book.

Big, thick, canvas covers and mysterious looking printing on the back make "Billy" Lothart's album an object of pious interest at the central detective offices in the city hall. Between those covers there is the queerest lot of pictures ever seen in one book, excepting, possibly, in an amateur snapshot fiend's collection. But , these are pictures every one of which tells a story; a sweetheart slain, a strusted employe's defalcation, the murder of an enemy, the theft of thousands of dollars. These are some of the little tales retold by the sketches that fill the heavy pages. And there are thousands of pictures

in every day. This collection contains the photograph of Paul O. Stensland, with descriptions and rewards printed in seven different languages. That pirture is now considered obsolete. Anyhow, there are others with rewards which aggregate large sums.

and sketches, too, with more coming

Robert L. Dix, who escaped from the Jefferson county jail at Birmingham, Ala., is worth \$1,500 to the man who finds him. William "Bossie" Francis, the alleged murderer of Miss Mary Henderson, near Columbus, Mo., has a reward of \$3,750 offered for his capture. The state of Missouri agrees to pay \$300; the county court \$500, the city of Columbus \$700, and even his dead body will bring \$500. For evidence that any white or black person aided him in the deed \$500 more will be paid. If it can be proved that he was harbored, fed, supplied with money or helped to travel, the informer will get \$150. Besides all this a special reward of \$1,000 will go to anyone who proves that per sons have libelously connected the name of W. C. Hyatt with the mur-

Michael Liebel disappeared from his home in Erie, Pa., according to this cosmopolitan book, and the one who finds him alive will get the snug little sum of \$5,000. The story of a New York elevated railway wreck is told by one circular which bears the picture of Paul Kelly, a motorman, who is alleged to have disregarded the signais. His possession, says the circular, is worth \$500 to the city's police. The picture of an intelligent, bright looking young man, William Robert Vice, serves as the guide post for a search instituted by the Union Pacific railroad. Gambling is said to have caused the already wealthy Vice to embeszle thousands of dollars from his employers and hide from place to place after the posting of a \$1,000 re-

ward for his capture. The person of the murderer of Sol Bardenheier, who was found dead at Blooming Grove, Wis., is good for a \$600 reward the minute he is captured. Tom Jones' 'escape from the Colorado state penitentiary will cost that state \$200 if he is caught. So it goes on through the list of new fugitives and old ones whose activities have made them wanted by the police. From Maine to California, men with a record of misdeeds behind them are represented in this Chicago photograph album and their faces are eagerly scanned day after day until the word comes that they are in jail

RED TIE SPOILS ELOPEMENT.

Man's Return to Get Lurid Piece of Neckwear Discloses Plans.

Waterbury, Conn. - When Miss Julia Tonpense crocheted the most lurid red necktie that ever graced the neck of a Waterbury: Adonis and worked in a number of pretty sentimental inscriptions upon its fiery floss she little thought that the same necktie would shatter her hopes of an elopement.

Albert Vernice, the young woman's fiancee, has neither a red tie nor a wife to-day and is awaiting some one to appear in the courthouse to go on his bond for \$300. He is charged with abduction.

Miss Tonpense's father, fearing an elopement when she wanted to go to New York, insisted on accompanying her to the station. The young couple had everything arranged, so, when Vernice saw the father with the girl he hid in a freight car until the New York train was just starting. Then he made a running jump and landed on the rear platform.

When the young couple arrived in New York, the bride-to-be discovered that Vernice had forgotten his red necktie. He was sent back post haste to get it, as Miss Tonpense refused to be married with him wearing any other neckwear. When Vernice got back to Waterbury Mr. Tonpense was at the station and had him arrested.

THAS BURNS' MANUSCRIPTS

Original Writings of Scotch Poet Brought to America.

New York.-J. Pierpont Morgan has imported what is said to be the most. complete set in existence of the original manuscripts and private letters of Robert Burns, the Scotch poet. Mr. Morgan's agents have been scouring Great Britain for the last 15 years in order to secure the documents. An expense of no less than \$200,000, it is estimated, has been so incurred. The amanuscripts are in two books of some 100 pages apiece. They were nominally appraised by the United States customs examiners at \$25,000 each, and subject to a duty of 20 per cent. i ad valorem, so that the Morgan customs brokers paid \$10,000 duty.

Under the Dingley tariff law works of art and literature are admitted free! of duty when brought in for public, -educational, or religious purposes but when imported by private citizens the full duty is imposed. It is believed to be the intention of Mr. Morgan to bequeath the Burns manuscripts and letters to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and that their importation is the forerunner of the arrival of numberless other European treasures of literature and art, which Mr. Morgan is reported to have accumulated on the other side. The value of his collections is said to be nearly \$15,000,000. but the heavy tariff has deterred him from bringing them over

RUNS SEVEN MILES ON TIES.

Train Jumps the Track Without Attracting Attention of Crew.

Bakersfield, Cal. - The Southern Pacific has made a new record for rapid. transit. A light engine coming down the Tehachapi mountain ran seven miles on the ties before the engineer and fireman, awoke to the fact that they were not traveling according to schedule.

Trainmen are loyal to each other. They tell no tales and one man's mistake never forms food for gossip, but enough has leaked out to warrant the statement that this engine traveled seven miles on the ties before the crew awoke to the fact,

A wrecking crew was called out and it took a good many hours to drive the spikes and replace the ties . which the flying wheels had torn loose:

The accident happened between Rowan and Bealville about daylight, and fortunately but one train was delayed. The ow! had already passed. but No. 7 was caught and held up nearly 12 hours. It was due to arrive at Kern at 7:45 o'clock-in the morning, but did not pull in until 6:30 train 107 was also detayed by the ac-

MUSKRATS A DANGEROUS PEST.

Lake City, Ia., Offering Bounty for Every One Caught.

Lake City, Ia. - Muskrats are burrowing under the town, allowing the waters of Lake creek to dow into cellars, and so threatening the stability of many houses.

Lake City is two miles from Lake creek and the invasion of the rodents cannot be explained by ordinary theories. The muskrats have honeycombed the earth under the Northwestern shops, and have come out in the pits where the engines are cleaned.

Following the undermining of the railroad shops, a systematic effort will be made at extermination. The Northwestern Railroad company has offered a bounty of five cents for every rat caught and Calhoun county will pay: ten cents more. A Sioux City hidebuyer will pay 35 cents a pound for the pelts. Boys have been supplied with hundreds of steel traps and the war has started. It is this or sink, as the high water in the spring might

prove fatal to many buildings. GOTHAMITES LIKE TO DIE.

Health Commissioner's Report Shows 191 Suicides in Three Months.

New York -- During the three months considered in the report of Health Commissioner Darlington just sent to Mayor McClellan exactly 191 persons found life in New York too distastful to make it longer bearable and in consequence escaped it by the suicide route-an average of more than two a day.

Shooting seemed to be the most popular method of self-destruction. since the total number of 55 selected it. Twenty died by carbolic acid, 20 hanged themselves, 17 took gas, one died of paris green, nine by jumping from high places, one by chloroform and one by leaping in front of a train.

Only three women banged themselves, while 17 men died by this means. Sixty-seven persons were killed by electric cars during the

Married While Sound Asleep. Cleveland, O.-As counter suit to that of her husband against her parents for \$10,000 damages for alienation of her affections, Mrs. Iva Warren McDonald, of Cleveland, who married him two years ago in London, Canada, sues for divorce. Judge Phillips, of Cleveland, heard the divorce case, which was not contested, but refused to grant her a bill, on the ground that they had not been living together long enough for him to find out which was to blame. The girt claimed in her petition that she married McDonald in a dream, that she never entertained any regard, much less love, for him, and that she was unconscious for five days.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

très fuendus en Levisiane et dans tous les Etatu du Sude De sublicité offre dons les commerce des avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abonnementi les l'annuelles de Batte du Sude De sublicité offre dons les commerce des avantages exceptionnelles. Prix de l'abonnementi les l'annuelles de Batte du Sude De sublicité offre dons les commerce des avantages exceptionnelles. Later : 233.28.