

.Immulght by Waldon Fawcott...

Dr. Anita N. McGee, the American nurse who has just been decorated by Japan for her work in the Russo-Japanese war, is probably the most prominwoman physicians in the United States. During the war with Spain, Dr. McGee had charge of the army nurse corps which she organized; in 1904, by Appreement with the Mikado's government, she took a party of nurses to Japan where they served gratuitously for six months. It was for this work that she

NO. 13 CUTS BIG FIGURE.

Unlucky Numeral Runs Clear Through

Real Estate Deal.

Spokane, Wash.—One of the strang-

est coincidences in the history of real

come a matter of record in the office

Thirteen is prominent throughout

the transaction, but E. Frank Lathrop.

who has 13 letters in his name, laughs

superstition to scorn. He bought lot

13 in block 18 of Thirteenth avenue of

Spark brothers, a real estate broker-

age firm, with 18 letters in its incor-

porated name, for \$613, on the after-

moon of August 12. The property is in

Karl G. Maimgren of the firm of Cut-

ter & Malmgren, architects, who uses

18 letters in signing his name, pre-

under construction, which will cost Mr.

Lathrop \$1,300. Edwin C. Edwards of

Spokane, candidate for lieutenant gov-

ernor of Washington on the Democrat-

ic ticket, who also has 13 letters in

his name, has received \$13 premium

for an insurance policy on the house.

ready for occupancy-September 13.

George MacLean, with 13 letters in

his name, is the builder. Mr. Lathrop

is employed as bill clerk by the Holley

Mason Co., also composed of 13 let-

Hundreds of Thousands Encountered

South of Cape Henry.

of crabs is by no means an everyday

occurrence, yet the record of such an

experience is written upon the log

book of the steamship Capt. Bennett,

The Capt. Bennett was salling just

south of Cape Henry when she ran

into the live ses. Hundreds of thou-

sands of crabs, some floating singly,

others collected in immense masses,

swarmed around the ship. There was

no trouble in scooping them up by

bucketfule, the sailors say, and Capt.

Olsen and his men had their fill ofg

crabs, prepared by the ship's "doctor."

It is thought that the crabs were

carried out to sea by recent storms

from Chesapeake bay and were unable

to return to their accustomed waters

Gem Weighs 200 Pounds.

Biarquette, Mich.-An amothyst

which it is believed is the largest in

the United States has been sold by

Alexander Meads, a pioneer prospector

of this city, to F. R. Vigeaut of Sault

Ste. Marie. It weight 200 pounds.

The stone was found in a cave on the

north shore of Lake Superior 45 years

ago, and it had been in Mr. Monds'

possession ever since. The numerous

conical projections are exceptionally

weil formed, and are coated with an

eighth of an inch of fron ore. The

next largest amethyst of which there

is record is one in the Central pack

museum in New York city. It weight

Concrete Pole invented.

Berne, Switzerland -A Swiss . ...

gineer. M. Hans Slegwart, has invent-

ed a new telegraph pole which is made

of congrete instead of wood or from,

A special machine is employed to

form tong, hollow concrete rods, which

withstand time and weather in such

a manuer as to render them more

than twice as economical as wood or

The poles will probably he largely

used for electric tramways and over

130 pounds.

tron poles.

as at present used.

nead telephone lines.

which arrived here from Jamaica.

Philadelphia.-To sail through a sea

SEA SOLID WITH CRABS.

pared the plane for a bungalow, now

an addition legally registered as

estate dealers in Spokane has just be-

of the auditor of Spokane county.

## END OF SHIPWRECKS

MONTHST'S NEW METHOD TO PREVENT SEA DISASTERS.

May Forecasts on Steamers by Wiretos Data Plan of German Guest of Secretary of Agriculture.

Mos York.—Shipwnecks at sea are mary, according to Dr. Peter Wells, a German meteorologist, who aruded here the other day as a repre-In compute with the American depart- | Weodlawn place, also containing 18 musintive of the German government designation agriculture.

The German visitor, who was acsampanied by his wife, has inaugumakes a system of interchangeable medica weather reports among trans finalic ships whereby an official conther map is to be issued aboard transp crossess liner every day, givthe weather forecasts up to 36 hours. areans of which ships can be warned in time to prepare for any of a storm. Im the case of which, according to contract, will be Franci Banks, the formeast can be sent der enough shead to permit them to

make refuge at St. Johns or Hallfax. Dr Polis, who is director of the School meteorological observatory, see in communication every day during the trip across the ocean with both problems by wireless through ships that were passing between his vessel

and sither shore. in this way he got the latest informutten as to the weather and was while to give particulars to approaching

wall. At all hours, day and night, he and a radius of 1,000 kilometers covthe Kaiserin wireless in sendthe weather bulletins Br. Polis will go to Washington to # 's to induce the weather bureau to

une numerals instead of words in itsmissiege code system. All nations exand America use numerals, the objecthen to the use of code words, parthose ending in "ing." being they are confusing and more dif-Head to decimber.

Buring his voyage the German weather expert, by kites flown from took took features of the neavens the but on the third day the kite get away and was traveling Europeand at the rate of about 30 miles an These when last seen.

The last direct mhore-to-ship meawhich the German forecaster reshould was at a distance of about 2500 kilometars.

Frice a day the temperature, Manuscrev, force of wind and direction of the air were taken by Dr. Polis secorded in a map which he dison the bulletin board of the

We meather warnings were sent to the Arabic, Lustranta, he Savote and propert other versels going and com-

write the of cottlision in fors, the makeratiled approach of a storm and companient danger to life and propmay said De Polis, "will be eliminabut on the occan when my plan of dilly weather reports is perfected."

Just an Clear an Water. sekol Mass --- Attack residents have

Bong wanted to know the cause of the Mamelling, disagra-oubly tasting water - the town males. They found out 2 when the state board of health ex whited succincily and lucon tovert---- follows:

"Ambanirosomon, one of the cyanpoese, imparis edor and tante, but milesa. The resitore normal condiget rid of them."

HIS AN AMUSING AUTOGRAPH.

Clyde Fitch Values That of Breckenridge, an Eccentric Jurist.

In Clyde Fitch's large collection of autographs there is none that he values more than a letter of the eccentric and brilliant jurist, H. H. Brack-

enridge, on dueling. Breckenridge, a youth at the time, replied to the challenge of a British officer with this amusing letter. He

"I have two objections to this due! matter—the one is, lest I should hurt you; the other is, lest you should hurt me. I don't see what good it would do me to put a ball through your body. I could make no use of you dead for any cultuary purposes, as I would a rabbit or turkey. I am no canaibal te feed upon the flesh of men. Why, then, shoot down a human creature of whom I can make no use? A buffalo would be better.

"You might make a good barbecue, it is true, being of the nature of a raccoon or opossum; but people are not in the habit of barbecuing anything that is human now. And as to your hide-it is not worth taking off, ! being little better than a two-year-old

"As to myself-I do not like to stand; in the way of anything that is hurtful. I am under the impression that you; might hit me. This being the case, I think it most advisable to stay in the distance. If you mean to try your pistol, take objects-a tree or a barn door-about my dimensions. If you hit that, send me word and I will acknowledge that if I had been in the same place you might also have hit me."

TOBOGGANING IN THE SUMMER.

Sport in Austria-Other Uses for the Mountain Sleigh.

Summer visitors at the Semmering and other mountain resorts near Vienna are this season enjoying tobogganing-a sport hitherto confined to the winter months, says the Vienna correspondent of Pall Mall Gazette.

The new summer toboggan has a body shaped very much like the ordinary winter article, and mounted on four low wheels. Equipped with a strong and reliable brake, as well as steering apparatus, it affords a pleasant and speedy means of descending mountain and hill paths, and has already become very popular among toerists.

It is expected that the new toboggan will have other uses besides sport and amusement, for it offers a swift and ready vehicle for carrying a messenger from the mountain betein to the towns and villages below or in summoning medical aid in case of accidents. Experimental trips on the Semmering range and also on the hills mear Vienna with the new sleigh have proved entirely satisfactory.

Mis Mean Trick.

."There certainly are differences in feelings," said the woman who sometimes philosophises, "or at least different ways of expressing them.

"A few days ago a shocking incident occurred in the apartment house where I live. The janitor, who was an unusually good looking man, about 35 years old, killed himself, for some wholly inadequate reason-some difference with his employer. Of course everybody in the house was much upset by the tragedy and I, with other tenants, went down to the basement to see his wife and offer aid.

"The wife, however, seemed more resentful than grief-stricken.

"'Would you ever think such a fine man would do such a mean trick?" she exclaimed."

🛒 🚆 Retributive Justice.

A case of retributive justice, as far as it goes, is reported from Paris. An attendant at the Andra hospital, where physiological investigations are being made, discovered that a dozen rabbits had been stolen from their butches. The loss of the rabbits themselves was not a source of trouble to the anthorities, but the fact that they had been inoculated with various germs has had a disturbing effect. It is known that the rabbits had all been inoculated, and several of them were tuberculous or typheid subjects. The sofice lost no time in warning the thieves of the dangerous nature of their "swag," but none of the rabbits was returned.

아이의 Women in War Time. ( 1986 ) Miss Ethel Everest is an English woman who thinks the time is ripe for the splendid young women of her country to show their patriotism by going into the army. But some one reminds her that the world has outgrown the amazon and that, should the enemy shoot down a woman, the brothers and husbands who allowed her to be shot down would have a hard time explaining. Women are needed in war, but only to smooth the pillows and make list bandages for the men who do the Aghting

Barred Out.

"There's no telling what you may rise to in time," said the teacher of the settlement. "Lincola was president of the limited States, and yet he was only a rall splitter."

"Ain't no chance for we'uns," spoke up a Httle tewboad, "kase there's a soforce inw new!"-Atlanta Constitu-

A Speculative Venture. - George Gortie has decided to marry young Multimill. Ethe thinks she can make samething out of him. Ethèl- About how much !-- London

Opinion

SHE GOT A BRIDE'S SUIT CASE.

Was Horrified When She Saw What Came in Exchange.

"Sight unseen" was the game of trading at the union depot recently. Two suit cases that looked "just exactly alike," a blushing bride and groom, and a matronly looking woman with four small children were the

cause of all the trouble. "Oh! Oh!" said the matronly woman, rushing up to J. H. Wallenstrom,

acting depot master, "some one has stolen my suit case." The depot master was sympathetic. "They've left another in its place,"

she added. Mr. Wallenstrom opened the suit case. A marriage license was the first thing he saw and under it were the nicest, fluffiest, sweetest perfumed "things" imaginable. Mr. Wallenstrom blushed over so deeply and gently took the license up to the depot balcony where the big megaphone is

kept. "Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash call at the information bureau," yelled the announcer.

"Listen, Lewis, they're calling your name," said Mrs. Nash, homeward bound to Dalhart, Tex., from her honeymoon.

They went to see. Both suit cases were then laid open near the information bareau. "Did you ever," said Mrs. Clarkson.

"what would I have done if we handn't found you?" Mrs. Clarkson's case contained baby clothes.

Lewis only laughed says the Kan sas City Star.

DREAD OF NUMBER THIRTEEN.

Superstition First Arose Among the Norsemen, It is Supposed.

The 13 superstition originally arose among the Norsemen, for it is recorded in the old Norse mythology that the god Balder was sizin at a banquet, at which there were 13 guests, and, as being siain was just as unpopwar an experience then as it is now. the number came to be regarded as an ill-omen, relates Stray Stories.

In Christian countries it is generally supposed that the belief had its origin in the last supper, but as a matter of fact, it is of a far older

In many lands it is regarded far more seriously than it is in England. The Turks, for instance, so distike the number that the word is almost expunged from their vocabulary.

The italians never use it in making up their lotteries.

In Paris no house bears the number; while people called "Quatoralcones" are often hired out at a pinch to make a fourteenth at dinner parties.

profitte Distance Around. A bright-eyed old man boarded the train at St. Paul, bound for Seattle. As the conductor passed through the car the old man stopped him and asked

how far it was from St. Paul to Se-"Sixteen hundred and twenty miles." the official answered, curtly.

The next time the conductor came along the old man stopped him again. and asked him how far it was from Seattle to St. Paul.

"See here, my man," said the conductor, pomponsly: "it's 1,620 miles from St. Paul to Seattle, and it's 1.620 miles from Seattle to S'. Paul; do you

understand?" "Maybe so," said the little man modestly. "I didn't know. You see. it's only seven days from Christmas to New Year's, but it's a long time from New Year's to Christmas."

Conducts Examination. The council of the Royal College of Surgeons has given permission to Dr. Elliot Smith and Dr. Wood Jones of the Cairo Medical school, to carry out, in the museum of the college; an examination of a collection of material found during excavations in the Nile valley. The material is representative of peoples inhabiting Nubia in ancient times, and is expected to throw light on their pathology and the results of their surgery. The Egyptian government has expressed its willingness to present the collection of specimens to the museum of the Royal Cetlege of Surgeous.

Mush.

Gen. Dabney H. Maury tells in his "Recollections of a Virginian" of an old lady in Fredericksburg who was reduced to taking in boarders in order; to make both ends meet. On one occasion of stress the larder was so empty that the good woman took to ber bed and summoned her servant. "Nancy," she said, "there's nothing in the house for my boarders to eat except mush. But give them that. If they are Christians they will accept it in resignation and thankfulness. And if they are not Christians, it is a deal too good for them."

Memorial to Vietims.

The prison ship mariyrs, forgotten victims of the revenuionary war has been commemorated after more than a hundred years of meglest. A monument to the memory of these 11,500 victims of the Wallabout prison ships is erected on Fort Green hiff, in Brooklyn, and dedicated by the President of the United States.

A Thirst for Information. Benham-Our hey is asking a good many questions.

hire. Benham -- What is his latest? Benham-He wanted to know today if a box office was where they gold cuffins.

SOMETHING SOOTHING, PLEASE. Man with a Boil Couldn't Listen to

Political Talk. They were waiting on a corner for the street car when the man with the folded newspaper turned to the man with the eye glasses and queried:

"Weil, how do you like the Denver nomination?" "Um!" was the response.

"Going to be a strong candidate, don't you think?" 'Uma!' "And I shouldn't be in the least sur-

prised to see him elected." "Um!" "In fact, I find lots of people who think it's time for a change. Perhaps you think that way yourself?"

"!?m!" "At any rate, it's going to be a hot campaign from now on, and, of course, every lover of his country will be interested."

"Um!" "As to Roosevelt, sir-as to Roosewelt, while I have no particular fault to find with him-"Are you speaking to me, sir?"

woke up. "Speaking to you! Why, I've been talking to you for the last half hour."

asked the "Um!" man, as he suddenly

"About what"" "About the Denver nominations." "Oh-politics! I've got a boil on my leg as big as a teacup, a lawsuit coming off this afternoon, and my wife packed up this morning and left the house. Talk to me in a soothing way or abut up!"

COURTESY TO WELL-DRESSED. Richly-Clad Women Get Seats in Street Cars.

"The species of person feminine to whom man gives up his seat in the street car is a subject of personial discussion," said the observant woman to the New York Tribune. "I can tell you definitely. It is to the well-dressed woman. I have used the street car every day except Sundays and holidays for the last ten years. Seals for offered me when I have on my good clothes, and I am left to stand whom I-have not.

"Man's subjection to feminine beauty is a tradition. It fun't beauty be's subject to: it's ciothes. Ten years ago I was a good deal younger and better looking than I am now, but I didn't get a seat in the street car or other small courtesies from men nearly so often. The reason? Why, I have a good deal more money to spend now, and I have acquired a deeper and more thorough acquaintance with the whole subject of clothes. Therefore, I dress much better. If a girl as protty as a picture in poor, common clothes, came into a car, and a middle-aged woman elegantly dressed, I would back the 'old 'un' to get the neat. 'Homage to feminine beauty, indeed! Its homage to feminine clothes men pay."

Of the famous Wu Ting, Fang, who is said to have become a recent coavert to vegerarianism, a Washington correspondent said the other day in the Washington Star:

"Vegetarianism may strengthen Mr. Wn's body; his brain requires no tonic. A more brilliant mind doesn't exist. In my last interview with him he ratiled off, as you or I would rat-He off weather talk, these opigrams: "He who expects to find pleasure in vice and horedom in virtue is still

a novice in boils." "The most timid woman has cour-

age enough to talk scandal. The rich meet relations in the most distant foreign lands, but the poor mun can hardly find them in his

own family. "The prison, though locked day and night, is always full."

She Wouldn't

A young Scottish parson was driving home from an outlying hamler when he overtook a young woman. He recognized her as the maid of all work at a farm which he would pass, so be pulled up and offered har a lift. Mack gladly accepted his offer, and they chatted pleasantly all the way to the farro gate.

"Thank you, sir." she said, as she got down.

"Don't mention it, Mary, Don't mention it," he told her; politely. "No. I won't." Mary obligingly assured him.

Costly Headgear.

The proprietor of a fashionable cale at Marienbad is the possessor of a straw hat which he values at \$1,000. The bat is not a costly variety of panama, but, is rather a rough-looking straw hat, yet it is the pride of the proprietor's life; because it is woven, of straws through which the crowned heads of Europe have at various theses sucked cooling drinks dispensed to the owner's establishment. For many years this king worshiper had been collecting straws from the royal lips. scorning more nobles or statesmen. When the collection was large enough the hat was manufactured.

Red Tape Binding. There is nothing that blade like real tape. The story is told of a private in the French army who desired to buy and wear a special kind of shee rather than the rigulation article. He discovered that it was pecsible only after months of delay, and after sesuring written permits from some seven huseaux or more.

French Prevers. In the land of the blind the succepted

nie kings.

PRIMITIVE WEAPONS OF WAR.

How the Ancients Who Inhabited Mex-Ico Fought with Clubs.

Clubs were the wespons of primitive and savage man. Ancient specimens from Mexico are heavy sticks gronved along the side for the insertion of blades of obsidian—that is, volcanic glass. The Sloux club is a flat piece of wood, curving and widening away from the grip and terminating in a spherical head, which in modern times carries a long spike, while the binder of several butcher knives are commonly inserted along the margin. The national museum of the United States possesses a great variety of these shocking weapons, designed, as the frontiersmen say, to "knock down the white man and then to brain him and cuf him into mince meat." The Kingsmill islanders and other Polynesians make dreadful slashing weapons by securing rows of sharks' teeth along a haft of wood.

These weapons vary from a few inches to 16 feet in length; and it has . been said that in all the range of weapons devised by mankind there is nothing more blood-curdling to behold. They show how the sword may have been evolved from the club, even by tribes unacquainted with the use of metals. African weapons, again, are exceedingly complicated, owing to the acquaintance of the natives with iron. The standard club is converted into a sort of tomahawk by the addition of blades, or into a primitive spear by the addition of a sharp spud. The plain clubs in the African area are used chiefly for throwing.

The small knobbed clubs, or "kerries," such as are found among the Kaffirs and other African tribes, are generally used as missiles. Whereas the club proper was soon brought to perfection among savage tribes, and was long ago shandoned as a weapon of civilized warfare, the missistypified by the thrown clubs, or "kerries"-is still being improved upon in boomerangs, bows and arrows, crossbows and firearms.-Chicago News.

FOR HIS LAST RESTING PLACE. This Man Has Prepared Menuments for Himself and Wife.

The contemplation of one's last resting piace is not an agreeable pastime for the normal human being. He prefers to prepare himself for tife rather then death.

This is not the case with John S. Cook, a prosperous farmer of Newton county, Georgia, who has just com pleted at a cost of \$1,500 monuments to himself and wife and a walled tomb in which their bodies are to be placed efter death. Mr. Cook has taken great delight in the work and goes out 'e the cemerery frequently to contemplate the shafts. Each shaft bears an appropriate inscription, the date of death only being left blank.

Mr. Cook is related to prominent families in the section in which he lives. He has several married children and he and his wife are living all alone to their little home in Coving ton. He is a member of the Primitive Baptist and also of the Musicuary Baptist church. - THERE

A Cowboy's Breakfast. T. B. Sweet, a Topeka capitalist, grouped at Abifeue in the early days. gt the best hotel in the city, relates the Kansas City Journal He asked for his breakfast. The waiters took on special notice of his appearance, or at least did not guess that, his appetite was different from the average

DAIFOR'S. "Give me some eggs." said. Mr.

Aweet, and waited. in a little while the waitress came back. In a bowl she had a full dozen eggs, all bard boiled.

Sweet gasped and ate what beeauld, protesting that she had brought him too many and that he didn't just know how hard boiled eggs would strike him for his first meal of the day.

"Why, that's a regular cowboy's break(ast," responded the waitress.

Paisenous Nettles of the Tropics. In the tropical regions there are nottles for more powerful than that of OUT DWS COUNTRY.

The one called Urtica stimulans, which is found in Java, and that called Laportea crenulata, found in Hindustan, when bruised emit an effrium which poissneusly affects the eyes and mouth, and if handled preduce convalsions and serious awalling and pain in the arms, which may last for three or four weeks and in some cases cause death.

Seandinavian Dinner Custem. A strange custom obtains in Norway. Sweden and Denmark. At dinner parties, if the guests are not evenly matched as regards numbers, it is a custom for one man to offer his arm to another if the ladies are not suffciently numerous, and in this strange

manner the guests go to dinner. The fashion we are told always appears grotesque to the foreigner, and is without charm and without grace.

Not the Reason.

"Perhaps," delefally suggested the rejected suiter, "your refusal of me was prempted merely by the fact that I am a vegetarian."

"Your informed in quite erroneeus." replied the Bester girl. "As a metter of fact I favariably profet barbivorous to carmivorous asimals."

" Might Come to Taxes. "If you doubland an you are foliate now how in the world do you expect to get into heaven?" "I don't expect to not in the world."--Houston Pool.

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