HISTORY OF THE KOHINGOR

Famous Distinond Passed Through tas Banch of a Number of the Shahs.

The Kohenoor was originally dug from the mines of Goleonda It has sed in successive sovereigns of cening India, and in the early part of the fourteenth century was added to the tream res of Delhi. It remained in the possession of the reigning family until the invasion, in the eighteenth ceninty of Nadir Shah, who, seeing it in the turban of the vanquished Mohams med proposed to him an exchange of bead-dresses, and the polite offer beang perforce accepted, bore away with him the priceless jewel. After the asmassination of the Nadir Shab, the 'Mountain of Light" passed through the hands of Ahmed Shah of Cabul to Shah Scojah, who gave it as the price of his liberty to Ranjeet Singh, ruler of the Pomjaub. On the annexation of the Punjaub, in 1849, it was supplated that the Kohimoor should be surrenstered to the queen of England, who received it from the Bast India company in 1856. At the great exhibition of 1951 this famous diamond was found inferior to its glass model, and it was necessary to submit it to a strong gas light in order to bring out its wiers.

MISUNDERSTANDING AROSE. Music Tracher Asked Question Which

Aroused the Ire of a Pu-

pil's Mother.

A principal in one of the primary grades of a school in South San Franalsco tells a story which illustrates the readiness of the Hibernians to find and resent an insult.

"One afternoon," he said, "a daughter of the Emerald lale rushed into my office and said that one of the teachers had insulted her child by asking it foolish questions. I asked her the nature nd the question and she said the teacher had asked the child to tell how many bearrots there were in a bushel. I told The excited mother to accompany me to the classroom and we would quesation the teacher.

"After considerable reflection the teacher could not recall having asked the child any such question. We were about to leave the room with the anger of the parent still unsatisfied when the teacher - I think I know now what Mr

McCann means Yesterday, while teachcoing the class the rudiments of music I did ask as a general question: "How "many beats are there in a measure?" ' "

COURT MILKED THE COW. Practical-Minded Iowa Judge Satis-

fied Himself as to the Animal's Condition.

The court will proceed to milk this cow and take judicial notice of those stacts which to him as an expert milker will tend to determine whether she has So aunounced Judge John F. Oliver

the other day from the beach after hearing witnesses, dispute for an hour congerning the identity of a Jersey cow, relates a correspondent of the St. Paul Disparch. Both sides claimed her. But one side contended that she had been fresh only three months, while the other alleged that she had not been fresh for

The court adjourned to a stable near hy where his honor proceeded to milk the cow in true farmer fashion. "The verdict of the court is that the

eow has not been fresh over three months, therefore she goes to the plaintiff." was the announcement from the bench, after the court had solemniv led the procession back to the court-

THE "BONEYARD EDITOR."

Staff Attache Who Stores Away Current Matter of Value for Puture Use

? What the exchange editor is to the printer, the man in charge of the obituary department is to the editorial department, says Pearson's Magazine. His duty is practically to maintain an up-to-date hbrary of clippings taken from the pub-Heations of the wide world and to maintain these clippings so that any subject may be looked up without a minute's loss. All the famous happenings of the world, everything concerning noted persons, in fact, every single subject of any sort of interest is kept on file in this de-

partment. Every publication likely to contain articles of interest is sent to this department, where each paper, each magazine, each weekly publication is read and marked and clipped; and the careers of the most noted among all living men and women, written up to date, are in stype, ready to send down the presses no sooner disaster or other cause makes necessary the running of these stories.

To Make Stones Grow.

The fact that many natural stones swell slightly when passing from a dry 468 wet condition at the same temperature, and shrink correspondingly when the process is reversed, has also been proognized in numerous tests at the Watertown arsenal. In the report for 1899 it is stated that a very decided swelling of the stones was observed in most cases after soaking them for a time in water and that this effect seemed to increase as the temperature rose -- Municipal Jour-

Her Decreasing Age He-To-morrow is my birthday. She-I suppose you will take a day

"Ishali." "And how do you think I celebrate when I have a birthday?" "Oh, I presume you take a year off."---Life.

GERMANS STUDY PLAY

RAISER'S COMMISSION OBSERVE ENGLISH LAD'S SPORT.

As a Result of Investigation There Are Now Over 400 Parks in Empire Where Games and Bun Are Indulged In.

Berlin.-A German royal commission was sent to England to observe the sports of the boys in the English public schools and the plays of the people in the parks and playgrounds. This commission spent several weeks in visiting schools and playgrounds. On its return to Germany it published a report, in which the English games and English encouragement of games were spoken of in the highest terms, and a number were recommended for introduction into Germany.

Through the assistance of the emperor and the minister of education this report was officially circulated throughout the empire and the play movement was launched on a high tide of official approval. Within four years after this there is a record of more than 400 playgrounds being established. Play leaders, who were required to have accurate knowledge of the growth of the heart and other vital organs and to be trained educators, were placed in charge. These leaders are on duty on the Wednesday and Saturday half holidays and after school every day.

The English commission was in part a cause and in part a result of an interest in play that is based on profound physiological and sociological considerations. The congresses of hygiene that have been held in Germany of recent years have emphasized the necessity of abundant exercise in the open air in order to maintain health

and to ward off disease. The congresses on tuberculosis have had a still greater influence, for they have emphasized the germicidal value of sunlight and the tonic value of fresh air to the lungs and the general system and have proclaimed that life in the open air is the best preventive and cure of consumption. Then it became evident, too, that the English athletic field filled nearly the same place in English life that the beer gardens did in German life and that it was much better to play than to drink. Play not erely prevents drinking by providing a strong competing interest, but it makes strong the constitution, so that the drinking indulged in is less injurious.

All of these conferences and ideas have borne fruit in the establishment of playgrounds. The Germans have become thoroughly convinced of the value of play and have set out in an intelligent way to promote it.

Perhaps the most successful of all the methods used to excite interest in the subject has been the play congresses, of which there have been five. The first of these was held in 1889 and the last one in 1902. There is to be another in 1965. They have been held in different cities and have called together from all parts of Germany men who are interested in play.

They have included among their speakers sociologists, physical trainers, physicians and prominent educators. The presiding officer has often been an official of high rank. Aside from the papers and discussions, which were the main work of the congresses, there have always been tournaments or exhibitious of games, so that the practical and theoretical aspects of the question were presented side by side.

POE POEM BRINGS \$1,000.

Daguerreotype Portrait of Post Sold for \$21 at Sale of Collection of Late T. J. McKee.

New York .- A manuscript copy of Poe's poem "Ulalume." all in the poet's own handwriting, sold for \$1,000 at the second day's sale of the McKee manuscripts and portraits.

The collection under the hammer is said to be the last of the famous library of the late Thomas J. McKee. The Poe manuscript is unique. It consists of five sheets and ten stanzas of 104 lines. The last stanza is not in the printed version of the poem.

The manuscript was sent by Poe to Miss Susan Ingram, of Richmond, Va., with a letter declining to attempt to explain the poem, as he agreed with Dr. Johnson's "bitter and rather just remarks about the follow of explaining what, if worth explanation, would explain itself." This letter was sold

A daguerrotype portrait of Pos brought \$21 A manuscript diary of John Howard Payne, kept while he was consul at Tunis, went for \$20.

World's Oldest Legislator.

A number of congratulatory messages have already been received by Hon David Wark, LL. D., of Frederickton, N. B., a member of the Canadian senate and the oldest legislator in the world, who has celebrated his one hundred and first birthday anniversary. The senator is enjoying good health, but has not yet attended the present session of the senate. He expects to go to. Ottawa, however before the close of the session. Senator Wark was born in Londonderry, Ireiand, and came to this country when a boy. He entered the New Brunswick legislature in 1842 and was appointed to the Canadian senate in 1867. In politica he is a liberal, and in religion a Presby-

No Fun in Being Czar Another cordon has been put around the czar's palace, but it must be pretty hard to get much comfort out of a cordon that has to be continually watched by some other cordon.

IF RUSSIA INVADED INDIA. Would Meet with Vigorous Opposition at the Hands of the

Afghaus. Mare bus bree beard of face regarding the possibility of a Russian ravasion of India, and, as most people know, this is a matter in which Afrhanistan would play a very prominent part, says a Lon-

don paper. The Afghans would, of course, strongly resist any attempt to invade India through their country; not so much perhand out of friendahin for Great Britain as from a fixed determination not to submit to the domination of any other race.

Pierce and numerous as they are, the Afghans have been twice conquered by the British, but the task of holding the country was so great that our government found it a wise policy to leave the Afghans independent, merely entering into an agreement with the ameer that he should have no creeties with any power but the government of India. In return, a large annual subsidy has been paid him, every penny of which, it is said, has been spent on equipping the Afghan army: which now numbers over 200,000 mcn, armed with all the latest

rifles and artillery. A knowledge of this fact naturally cools the arder of the most bellicose Russians, especially when they have so much on their hands elsewhere.

GREW TREE FOR HIS COFFIN Missouri Man of Eighty-Seven Carefully Preserves a Walnut for That Purpose.

Probably the oldest living settler in Jackson county is Ember Mason, whose farm and home lie on the Big Blue river between Independence and Kausas City. He was born in 1817 and was brought to Independence when a child of five years and has lived in the county ever since. reports the Jackson (Mo.) Examiner.

When he cleared up the place on which he now lives he left in the middle of one field a small walnut tree. The tree was then about two inches in clameter, but perfectly straight and symmetrical. Ofter in the years which followed he was asked why he left that tree to shade valuable land, and his invariable answer was that he intended to live until that tree was big enough to make into boards for his comn.

About a year ago Mr. Mason had the walnut tree, then an enormous and handsome tree, cut down and sawed into planks. It showed a heautiful grain and the boards were perfect. These boards are now carefully put away in a dry place and are seasoning, and from them Mr. Mason says his coffin is to be made. He is now 87 years of age, but is not yet ready to send the boards to the cabinet-maker.

BISHOP WAS A FREEMASON

How the Pope Trapped a French P. ect Who Belonged to the Order in Rome.

France has produced a freemason bishop Such a thing had never been seen before and it remained for that country to produce such a phenomenon. M. de Nordez, bishop of Dijon, was unquestionably affiliated with this famous society. It is not known by what means Bishop le Nordez' membership in this fraternity came to be known, but what I have learned from the lips of one of the most prominent cardinals in Rome is the manner in which the pope got the blahop to confess. When the bishop was summoned before the pope he began by protesting against what he termed the calumnies which were directed against him. "Calumnies! Are you quite sure?" said Pope Plus X., an I, quietly opening a drawer, he produced the very act of membership signed by the bishop's hand. Tableau! The prelate, finding himself caught, admitted that the document had, indeed, been signed by him. However, as the vatican was willing, in order to avoid scandal, to keep him in the fold, and as a bishop's appointments are not to be discained. M. le Nordez promptly sent in his resignation to his lodge.

NEGRO BOY'S QUICK WIT. He Couldn't Speil Trousers, But

Knew How to Spell Pants, Mr. W. H. Poole, of Sykesville, Md., sends the following story to the Balti-

more Sun: "There is in our household a small colored boy in whom I am greatly interested. He is only six years old, and has not long been a sharer in our public school advantages. But he is an enthusiastic

student and makes use of all his opportunities. He never falls to make a trial. "The other day I was endeavoring to find out what progress he was making in his studies, so I put him through an examination in spelling. 'Cat.' 'dog,' etc., were passed with an average of 100. I resolved to make the test a little more difficult. 'Sylvester,' said I, 'can you

spell coat?" " 'C-o-a-t' came the ready response. ""'Now,' I continued, 'can you spell

trousers?" " 'Can't spell dat, but I can spell pants,' "I wish more of us were as quick to substitute the next best thing to that which we consider impossible."

The Poor Old Horse. Kings and presidents join in ahandoning the poor old horse. Gradually it is reaching its proper level simply that of a very handsome and expensive ornament that only the very rich can afford to use either for pleasure or business .- Motoring Illustrated.

Glass Houses. Glass houses may soon be made stoneproof Silesian glassmakers are turning out glass bricks for all sorts of building

purposes, and hope that the proverb will

soon have no significance.

__DISCOVER ART TREASURES.

Paintings Supposedly by Old Masters Found in St. Louis Picture Collection.

Et. Louis.-What appears to be an ar collection of rare value has been discovered in the possession of Mrs. H. M. Cooke Some of the magnificent paintings collected by this woman's husband, now dead, are ctained to be genuine old masters. This statement the art authorities are inclined to discredit pending examination, for the reason that very few of the paintings of the old masters are outside the museums and nearly all the originals are known and accounted for and wonki bring fabulous prices if placed on sale. A Vandyke or a Rubens has not been sold in ten years and a record is kept of every transfer

of one of the works of the old painters. Mrs. Cooke is positive that several of her treasures are genuine originals. At any rate, the collection is very valuable and interesting. The rich colorings have been mellowed by age. One which the owner cinims is an original Vandyke is called "St. Martin Dividing His Chak With a Beggar," and shows a knight mounted on a white horse issuing from the gates of a city. a beggar reclining on the ground with his hands raised in supplication for alms. The knight, holding his cloak in the left hand, is cutting it in two with his sword.

"The Triumph of Bacchus" and a battle scene which at one time were owned by former Mayor Joseph Brown, of St. Louis, are said to be genuine Rubenses. A landscape by Claude Gelee, "The Adviration of the Shepherd." said to have been painted by Murillo; "The Port of Liverpool," by Robert Stanfield, 1809; a hunting scene by Gainsborough and the "Finding Christ in the Temple." said to be by Rubens, are other notable gems in this rare collection, of which few art lovers of St. Louis knew anything till a few days ago.

BRITISH BIRTHS DECREASE. Rate Last Year Lowest on Record in

Empire-Abnormal Death Rate Among Infants.

London -The birth rate for England and Wales during the year 1994 was 27.9 per 1.000 of the population, a decrease of 1.3 per 1.000 compared with the average for the ten years 1894-1904, and lower than the rate of any other year on record.

This startling fact is shown in a report issued by the register general. Not only has the birth rate fallen according to the percentage of the population, but the number of actual birth shows a decrease of over 3,000 on the figures of 1993. Even within the 13 months of 1904 a steady diminution is shown.

While the birth rate is dwindling. the deaths of babies in their first year is still abnormally large. During the three months that ended 138,405 deaths were registered, and of these 30,967 were infants under one year of age. There were in the same period 228.412 births. Thus for every 1.000 babies born 136 died. This extraordinary and alarming mortality varied according to district. It is significant that it reached its worst aspect among the 76 great towns of Lan-

cashire. In the 142 smaller towns the mortality is in some cases even worse. Tunstall and Lancaster head the list with a proportion of 274 deaths of infants under one year to every 1,000 births. while in Burslem the proportion was 264 per 1,000 and in Macclesfield 255 per 1.000. Excluding the 218 towns, the proportion for the remainder of England and Wales was 118 deaths of infants to every 1,000 births.

FAIR TEXAN A ST. PATRICK

Cattle Queen, by Giving Peons Rewards, Exterminates Snakes on Her Farm.

Galveston. Tex.—Through the efforts of a modern St. Patrick of feminine gender the lower Texas counties which have been overrun with rattlesnakes are in a fair way to be rid of these pests.

Mrs. King, owner of the King ranch of a million or more acres, and widely known as the "Texas cattle queen," decided some months ago that the rattlesnakes on her place should be scotched.

She posted an offer for all the ratties of the deadly serpents that should be brought to her. The first offer was five cents per rattle. Peons and others of the section went into the snake business on an extensive scale. Within two weeks Mrs. King had received and paid for more than 10.000 rattles. The bounty was then reduced to three cents a rattle. After a few more weeks a total of 98,000 had been reached, and the bin in which the rattles were kept was enlarged so as to include the whole interior of an outbuilding.

The price took another tumble, sinking to two cents a rattle, but still it proved a great business. Rattles were brought in by the bushel, and were always carefully counted and paid for at the stipulated market rate.

The number to date is reported at 223,050. Miles of the lower coast country have been hunted over, and rattlesnake skins have been preserved by the bale.

Airship Defeats Auto.

Capt. Tom Baldwin's famous airship, "California Arrow," beat a 24horsepower Pope-Toledo touring car by one minute and 40 seconds at Los Angeles, in the first race between an airship and an automobile ever held "WRITING OF "BEN HUR."

Interesting Facts Concerning the Story Recalled by Beath of Its Author.

The death of Gen. "Lew" Wallace calls renewed altention to the many interesting facts connected with his writing of "Ben Hur." the nove! which published in 1880, is still selling in as great numbers 25 years after its publication as in the year following its first appearance. The book has never been susped in a cheaper edition than the one in which it was first published, while, on the other hand, 14 luxurious editions of it have been brought out. Translations have been made in language after language. it seems most remarkable that when Gen. Wallace wrote the brok he had never been to the Holy Land, but worked out the minute topography of the constry as it is presented in the story entirely from maps and reading. The author once said to his publisher that when eventually he did visit Paleetine he was himself surprised at the absolute accuracy of his descriptions, which tallied exactly with the actual conditions and he was fond of telling how he found the very stone which he had imagined as a resting place for Ben Hur at a percaln point in the story. The book was written in all sorts of strange places-on boats, railroads, in narriages, wherever the author found opportunity, afterward revising and correcting with great patience and care.

PEOPLE BLIND TO CHANCES

Some So Sightless to Opportunities They Wouldn't See One If It Hit Them.

It is a dangerous thing to wait for opportunities until it becomes a habit. Chergy and inclination for hard work coze out in the waiting. Opportunity becomes invisible to those who are doing nothing, or looking somewhere elsefor it. It is the great worker, the man who is alert for chances that sees them, writes Orison Swatt Marden, in Success Magazine.

Some people become so opportunityblind that they cannot see chances anywhere-they would pass through a gold mine without noticing anything precious-while others will find opportunities in the most barren and out-of-theway places. Bunyan found opportunity In Bedford jail to write the greatest allegory in the world on the untwisted paper that had been used to cork his bottles of milk. A Theodore Parker on a Lucy Stone sees an opportunity to go to college in a chance to pick berries. One boy sees an opening to his ambition in a chance to chun wood, wait on table, or run errands, where another sees no chance at all. One sees an opportunity to get an education in the odds and ends of time, evenings and halfholidays, which another throws away.

SUPERSEDES CHLOROFORM. Electrifying the Brain a New Dis-

covery in the Field of Surgery.

As the result of some electrical experiments carried on by a French physician. it is confidently predicted that a new era of painless surgery is at hand, says a London exchange.

The experimenters have discovered that sleep, and insensibility to pain, may be produced by electrifying the brain. The original tests were carried out with animals, and as soon as definite results were obtained the French physician referred to had the experiments performed upon himself. The first result of the electrification of his braid was mallibly to speak or move. Then, finally complete un consciousness was established

The value of the discovery lies chiefly in the harmless nature of electricity as an anesthetic. It is far preferable to ether or chloroform, as having no bad effect on the heart.

Ambassadors to England. No more splendld roll is to be found in our higtory than that of our representarives at the court of St. James, in the number appear five men who were subsequently presidents of the United States. There are the names of many men famous as statesmen and honorably distinguished in the great scenes of our national life; also the names of lawyers of great repute; and in Washington Irving, Bancroft, Motley and Lowell men who have added luster to our literature .- Washington Star.

Navy and Press. The table talk of gallant and distinguished admirals and commanders-inchief at our naval ports is treasured in the retentive memory of civilians whose pleasant duty it is to discourse on the navy in the press. The relations of the admiralty with the press area naatisfactory, in some cases unfair, and in others dangerous to the nation. It is time that the relation of the admiralty to the press should be placed upon a proper footing. -London Vanity Fair.

Biological.

"Dear!" With a glance she tried to cow him. But he only looked sheepish. "Dog!" she exclaimed.

He choked-there was a frog in his throat. Then, realizing he had made a monkey of himself by acting like a bear, he ducked .--- Judge.

Likewise Profitable. The great contralto sent her private secretary to the bank to deposit another check for \$5,000.

"Ah, yes," she mused, toying with the diamonds on her shapely fingers. "a low, soft voice is an excellent thing in woman!"-Chicago Tribune.

Through the Slush.' "Nice walking-overhead," suggested

the Smarty.

"Hope the man with the crying baby in the flat above me enjoys it," growled the Grouch.-Indianapolis News.

FINE STITCHING IN SURGERY Work of Modern Surgeons Finds Scope for Skillful Execution with Bleedle.

The use of the needle and thread in closing wounds has come to be a fine art. In former days the surgeons were mere bunglers, and most wounds left bideous scars. But at the present day the manner in which arteries are lightured. tendons epliced, intestines sutured and wounds closed is the foundation of succeas, no skilled use of the scalpel taking tta place, says the New York Heraid. An English railroad hand recently walked into a cut where some laborers were blasting rocks. His approach was not noticed and a considerable portion of his body was conveyed several feet distant by the exprosion. His left arm. was virtually torn from the socket and a large part of his scalp had disappeared. altogether. The most serious wounds were in the trunk. The abdomen had been spirt open as if with a cleaver and the intestines fell out. An old army blanket was spread over him and one of the men was about to get a pine box when the supposed dead man grouned. His munitated body was arried to a hospital with the greatest speed.

A London surgeon was telegraphed for by the local doctor who had been summoned. The Intestines, which were covered with dirt and small stones, were washed and warmed with topid water. There were 12 distinct lacerations of the small intestines, which were carefully mended with amail attehn. Part of the man's clothing was found embedded against the spine in the scoth of the cavity. A small, silver watch case was found bent nearly double where it had been forced into the stomach. These foreign bodies were removed and the abdominal space was washed with a soiution of birbloride of mercury. The man fully recovered and returned to work, but the imitation of "crary quiiting" on his hip, where the skin had been lacerated in a alazag fashion, showed a design worked by the surgoon which mould have been the despair of any decorative art, worker.

Some of the knots which form the basis of surgical meedlework are most ingenious. There is the sociare of reef knot, which is in most common use, it is never used for tying arteries or any delicate work. The "clove hitch" is another knot which is found useful in surgerr. It is never acrown to alip and is easy to make. Its chief object is to secure a catheter in the bladger. It is also used to fasten a scarf upon a limb In order to get a good perchase in reducing a differention or a deformity of a fracture.

Ligatures are used in many novel forms. The tring of bleeding arteries, bandages, tapes about limbs to controt hemorrhages or to prevent the absorption of virus poisoning the blood, as from a reptile's sting, are the uses of ligaturing in surgery. Those used for tying arteries are unbiesched ti read. A very fine, ductile, metaille thread, generally of silver, has also been much used. When there is difficulty in seeuring a b reding point, on account the friable nature of the tissues or because the latter are too dense to be pinched by the forceps on lighture, the Bemorrhare can be arrested by passing a suture deeply beneath the bleeding vessel and tying the thread so as toinclude it. It is thus that Horsley controls hemorrange in operations on the

"The Stafford-hire", not." a method of applying lightwise, can been introduced. by Errof Tait. A small penkle or an ergan under operation may be trans-विकास आरों व काराहरिक स्वेरणकार राजनी वर्गाणांविक one-half, and the ends carried around the central policie and tied on the other

There are two forms of entures for drawing the edges of wounds together. They are the interrupted and continuous. The former is employed when only one or two stitches are used; the latter when the wound has to be regularly sewed, like a seam. By the continuous sufura with each stitch, which is independently fastened, if the thread should break in one stitch the wound would be held. An irregularity of seam is often seen in tha continuous suture owing to the fact that. although the needle has passed at right angles to the incision at each stitch, there is an oblique pull upon the lips of the wound when the suture is finished. This is avoided by passing the needle after each stitch through the loop of the preceding one, thus making a sort of continuous chain called the "Glover auture." and making each stitch partly independent of the rest.

Not Hopeful.

Mayor George B. McClellan, of Greater New York, walked down the steps of the city hall the other evening, and bought a paper from a newsboy. While waiting for his change, he said: "Well, my little man, how is business to-day?" The little merchant looked up and answered: "On de bum." The mayor thought for a moment, and finally said: "Keep at it, my little man. You have a chance to become president some day." The little fellow answered immediately: "Dat might be so, but I'll sell me chances for a nickel right now."-Argonaut.

New Anesthetic.

Eucaine, the new local anesthetic, is adapted for many operations where chloreform cannot be used on account of heart weakness. It is injected under the skin at the point of incision. Cutting may begin in a few moments withcont pain, and more of the drug is dropped in at intervals of a few minutes as new portions of tissues are exposed. A regent successful operation in London was continued an hour and a half.

British Sailing Ships Gone. With the withdrawal of the training Bhips Northampton and Cleopatra from the active list, the other day, the last shred of canyas disappeared from the British navy.

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