TOURNEY TO BE REVI'/ED.

English Enights Will Don Aurient Armor for Charity-Last Event Recalled.

A project to revive the famous Eglinfon tournament and ancient historical Dageant, with knights in armor tilting at ricks and performing other deeds for prizes to be given them by a queen of bean y, is creating great interest in soat al circles of England. It is many years mince the spectacle was last seen, and it his being organized this year to raise manoney for the removal of King's Col-Bege hospital. The women, of course, will play a great part in the tourna-

ment at Eglinton. Lady Seymour, who afterwards was the duchess of Somerset, was the last squeen of beauty, but others of fair name also had great parts to fill. It is on recgord that the marchioness of Londonelerry, wife of the king of the tournament, was magnificently dressed in a Fong jacket of ermine and a long trained robe of violet velvet. She rode in a procossion along with such visitors as Lady Montgomery, Lady Jane Montgomery and Miss MacDonald, who rode horses magnificently caparisoned in blue and white silk embroidered in gold and silver. Many girls of the highest birth acted as maids of honor, while there was a bodyguard of archers. Among the regulations of the Eglinton tournament wast one that if any man struck his horse he was not allowed to ride again that day. and if a contestant chanced to drop his sword he could not regain it except by permission of the queen of beauty. / If he dropped it a second time he could have It back only by the king's command. At present no hints are given as to who will be the queen of beauty at the tourmament, which it is expected will be held in May at Olympia. That will be a matter for the decision of a committee which is now in process of formation.

IN DEFENSE OF ALCOHOL.

Oregon Doctor Says Drinking Nations Are in the Van of World's Progress.

"Alcohol is an agent which is a food er a harmless luxury for the strong. wigorous, or the self-reliant, and a deadly poison to the undesirable elements of society," said Dr. Woods Hutchinson, secretary of the Oregon state board of health, before the state conference of charities and correction

"The role of alcoholism in the production of crime has been greatly overrated. The nations of southern Europe, through continued consumption of alcohol, have gradually attained a level of comparative sobriety. The Romans in the zenith of their mower and the Greeks in the days of Cyrus were all drunkards and hard drinkers. Their degenerate descendants are comparatively sober.

"To-day the races in the van progress, the dominant factors in the world's work, the American, English, Irish, Scotch and North German are those in whom drunkenness is rampant. The races which are contributing little to the advancement of the world are practically sober.

"Alcoholism is then an index of racial instability, and its chief action that of an eliminator of the unfit. One of the functions of alcohol is a tider pover of periods of stress and is also a cheap and easily accessable form of amusement."

JAILBIRD WAS AN ARTIST.

Made His Escape by a Ruse His Guards Did Not Discover Until

Too Late.

A young man named Will Vickery showed an ingenuity in escaping from The clutches of the law in Joplin, Mo., the other day that might profitably have been applied in a better cause. William is not noted as a worker and he mildly surprised his guards when. on being put to cleaning the streets, he began to labor with marked energy. When his zeal and vigor had enabled him to get out of hearing distance of the guards he commenced to engage passers-by in conversation.

Nothing in particular was thought of this until the guards noticed that they had a new man on the job and the hard working William was missing. When they investigated they found that William had represented to a passing countryman that he was the boss on the job and needed another man. The countryman wanted work and William hired him and handed him his Industrial implement. Then, remarkang that he was going to a near-by galoon to get a drink, he swiftly and "noiselessly stole away. He has not been seen since.

MAY REVIVE WHIPPING POST

Bill Introduced in Virginia Legislature Provides Lashes for Patty Crimes.

If a bill offered in the Virginia legislature the other day becomes a law the whipping post, abolished nearly 20 years ago, will be revived. The measure provides, that all persons found guilty of the larceny of goods the value of which is not more than five dollars, shall receive not less than 15 nor more than 39 lashes. It was the custom all over Virginia years ago to white persons convicted of petty crimes. A post was set In the jail yard, and to this the offender was bound with his back bared. The

craused a popular outcry against it, and the law was repealed Shorter Route to Japan. The new trans-Canadian route from Liverpool to Yokohama will be 2,200 miles shorter than that across the

United States:

brutality of the punishment, however,

A SPUR TO LABOR.

MUSIC IS ADVOCATED TO HURRY FACTORY WORKERS.

British Employers May Adopt Plan Said to Have Been Successful in Other Lands-Not Appli-

cable Everywhere.

Music in workshops and factories of England is the latest plan adopted to quicken the labor of the working man and working girl.

Instead of the hum of machinery may soon be heard in the streets of Sheffield and Manchester and Birmingham and London, and other cities up and down the country, the strains of cheerful music coming from factory and workshop. The plan has been tried with success in other lands, and Mr. Budgett Meaken is now advocating its adoption in England. with common sense and experience on his side.

Music, he claims, will enliven men and women in their work. In Tangier he noticed that Spanish boys employed to fold newspapers worked at a great speed when singing hymns, while they were apt to flag when working in silence. In a cigar factory in the United States he found the idea being carried out on more definite lines. In the workshop was a plano, and at intervals a girl, worker would be told off to play some bright music. A marked improvement in cheerfulness and in the speed of the work was

"Of course," said Mr. Meakin; "this idea is not applicable to every factory, nor will any kind of music do. Work that requires intense concentration might be hindered by it, but work of the more mechanical kind, such as sweetpacking, cigarette making, etc., would be distinctly benefited.

"Take the case of an extensive 'rush' contract, which has to be completed within a very short time. A set of lancers from a popular conte opera would set the hands merrily at work at high pressure, but the strain would not be noticed, for the same reason that delicate girls are able to keep dancing until the small hours of the morning. Take away the music and they would tire in ten minutes."

There is much in favor of the plan, for it works like magic in the navy.

A works manager recently said: "Where a number of men or girls are working together in the same way. I think a barrel organ might be employed with good effect, and even in an undertaker's workshop the charms of 'Down Among the Dead Men' might make the planes run more rapidly."

TEXAN WINS HIS BRIDE.

He Learns to Swim and Proves His Qualification-Wedding Then Takes Place.

Frank C. Bondurant, of El Paso, Tex., has won his bride. As an incident to the winning he swam the Rio Grande at a point two miles above El Paso. His wife, formerly Miss Selma Wines, imposed the condition on her prospective husband one year ago.

Panther Canyon, where the wedding feast was spread, was the scene of an exciting episode last St. Valentine's day. Out of this episode grew the wedding : Miss Wines, with a number of other

young persons, among whom was Bondurant, was saved from drowning by another man. Bondurant, to whom she was affianced at that time, was unable to aid as he couldn't swim. When the excitement was over the rescued girl said to her admirer: "I will never marry you until you have learned to swim." With this as a spur Bondurant has practiced diligently, and his triumph in the wedding tells how successfully.

NEEDLE IN BODY 16 YEARS.

Its Discovery Ends Illness of a New Jersey Woman That Puzzled Physicians.

Mrs. Walter E. Smith, wiodw of a prominent real estate man of Orange, N. J., has recovered a needle which has been wandering about her body for 16 years, making its presence felt in an uncomfortable manner in several parts of her body during that time.

Mrs. Smith, in 1888, after sitting on a bed which was covered with sewing materials, was taken violently ill and suffered acute pain in the abdomen. Later a mysterious malady affected

her knee. Physicians were puzzled. For two years she was forced to use crutches. Then her ankle was affect-

Recently she discovered the needle protruding from the leg and succeeded in pulling it out. Her health has steadily improved.

Gambling Debt Repudiated A 19-year-old Hungarian nobleman named Dungerszky lost \$60,000 at baccarat in Vienna recently. Dungerszky's family refused to pay the money on the ground that the elderly deputy who won the money should not have played for money with a boy who is deficient in intellect, but paid the whole amount to charitable institu-

Can Now Strike for a Raise.

One of the Chicago banks has decided that its employes must not get married unless their salaries an to at least \$1,000 a year. This, remarks the Chicago Chronicle, will give the boy who is in love a good excuse to strike for a raise.

Merciless Correspondents.

One Russian gunboat has been blown up three time, beached once and disabled several more time, says the Chicago Daily News. The war correspondents evidently are without mercy.

Dr. Finley of New York City Gives Statistics Showing Former Is Conducive to the Latter.

Whether or not a college education is conducive to success is a question on which men of learning and practical business men have been at odds for years. It in fact has been the argument of the self-made type of merchant that a university man is unfitted for a business career. Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, however, has reached a definite conclusion on the subject, which he bases on statistics provided by the state board of regents.

According to Dr. Finley, one in 40 college-bred men succeeds in life, while only one noncollege man in 10,000 has a chance to gain distinction as a public man. These figures indicate the college man has 250 chances to one for the noncollege man to win success

It is admitted by Dr. Finley that the question of success in these statistics is calculated by the standards of biographical dictionaries.

"They have value or not," he says, "as such standards are recognized as valid. Once they are accepted they become actuarial tables of success." Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president

ion that a college education is a vital condition of success Prof. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale university, is in doubt on this subject, and expresses himself as not being convinced that persons whose names

of Cornell university, is also of the opin-

are contained in a biographical dictionary have invariably won success. "It is hard to define success in life abstractly," he says. "You cannot reduce

the matter to statistical information." Two American biographical works were the basis on which the figures are estimated. In one of them, a cyclopedia of American biography, there are more than 15,000 names. Of these persons, more than one-third were college bred. The other was a standard biographical dictionary containing 11,551 names of living men and women in the United States, and of these 5,775, or 50 per cent. have enjoyed a college education, while 4.810, or 42 per cent., are college gradu-

EARLY MORNING SERVICE.

Vicar of St. Paul's Chapel in New York Institutes Innovation for Night Workers.

More than 200 persons, a few of them women, occupied the pews of historic old St. Paul's Episcopal chapel in New York city when the first early morning Lenten service was held there the other morning at 2:30 o'cloick. Night toilers on newspapers published in Park Row welcomed the innovation, which made it possible for them to attend at an hour that to them was seasonable. The vicar, Rev. Montague Geer, had feared that the venture would prove a failure. Fifteen minutes before the appointed hour not a person had entered the chapel, and he became anxious. First came a single attendant, a white-haired man; then they began to arrive by twos and threes, and soon there was a good attendance. When the minister had read the opening service he announced "Rock of Ages," and there being no organist Mr. Geer himself walked over to the organ and made the chape! ring with melody. All present joined in. His address was short but interesting, and when his congregation was leaving the building more than one stopped to shake hands with the vicar. thank him and request that the services

The idea of holding the early morning Sunday service is his, and he would not have the initial service fail through any fault of his own. This is the first time such a service has been held in a Portestant church in New York city. For several years mass has been said at the same hour in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church in Duane street.

PIGGY WOULD A-HUNTING GO

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Has the Oddest Substitute for a Hound on Earth.

Lewis D. Hollenbach, of Jordan, Lehigh county, Pa, has a little pig that he is willing to pit against the foxlest hound in eastern Pennsylvania as a rabbit hunter. Knowing that there was a rabbit hidden in a thorn bush in the meadow, the other day, Hollenbach released piggy from the sty, and led the way to the meadow, the little grunter following as closely and attentively as a dog would have done. Near the bush the pig stopped, pointed like a hound. and grunted as if he were greatly excited, when out of the bush darted the rabbit and made a dash for a ledge ofrocks half a mile away.

Then came the oddest chase ever witnessed in that vicinity. Piggy, with snout close to the ground, took up the trail and closely followed the scent. now leading his master across the meadow at a lively gait. Imagine Hollenbach's surprise, when, at a large pile of rocks, the pig halted, raised one of his fore paws and grunted with satisfaction, exactly in front of the hole in which Mr. Rabbit had taken refuge

Hollenbach now says: "I'll train that little porker for an all-round hunter yet, if only I can keep down his weight, and by careful feeding curb his appetite. If can he not also take up the trail of the deer in Pocono mountains, and lead me to the spot where a good shot will bring

Should Stick to the Truth.

down the finest of game? I'll try him

at it sure's you're born!"

Those imaginative war correspondents should read the simple story of George Washington, says the Chicago Daily News, before sending out their dispatches.

EDUCATION AND SUCCESS. HORRORS OF EXILE.

AWFUL PLIGHT OF CZAR'S PRIS-ONERS IN SIBERIA REVEALED.

Leo Deutsch, Famous Russian Revolutionist, Who Spent Sixteen Years There, Describes His Incarceration.

After 16 years of exile in Siberia, Leo Deutsch, the famous Russian revolutionist, has just published at Stockholm, Sweden, a book describing his incarceration. It is full of horrible and timely revelations.

He was arrested at Kieff more than 20 years ago because of an assault upon a Russian government spy, but succeeded in escaping to Switzerland. He settled at Freiberg, where he engaged in the printing of revolutionary papers for distribution in Russian ter-He was arrested again at the in-

stance of the Russian government, extradited, taken to St. Petersburg, and chained in a cattle car. He was locked up for several months in the subterranean prison of the fortress of S3. Peter and Paul, where all the arts of the prosecution were employed in vain to obtain from him the names of his Russian accomplices.

After conviction he was transferred from one prison to another until he was locked up for a whole winter in the most horrible of them all, that of Moscow, where he found many prisoners condemned for political crimes. In his book he describes the means used by the prisoners to communicate with each other by knocking on the damp walls of their underground cells.

In the St. Petersburg prison was also the beautiful Vera Figner, the aristocratic nihilist, who was condemned to death in 1883 for disseminating ana: chism among the Russian nobility, and whose sentence was afterward commuted to imprisonment for life. She is still in the subterranean vaults, much like a person buried alive

After 15 months of this life Deutsch was sent to Siberia. He gives a vivid description of the long journey of 12,000 versts to Kara, where he met many socialist convicts, with whom he spent the most pleasant period of his incarceration.

He tells of a young woman named Sigida, who died there under the knout, and of three of her companions who committed suicide rather than stand the same punishment. He relates that all the male prisoners determined to do the same with morphine, but that only two succeeded in taking a sufficient quantity of the poison."

In 1902 Deutsch succeeded in escaping to Vladivostok and Japan, thence through the United States to Sweden. where his book has just been pub-

WIDOW TESTS IOWA MAYOR.

Makes Leap-Year Proposal to Gowrie Official Who Issued Marriage Decree.

Mayor Sorber, of Gowrie, Ia., who issued a proclamation that all bachelors and spinsters must marry or pay a tax. is receiving many letters from people anxious to marry.

. A widow writing from Pittsburg, Pa. is apparently "from Missouri." She wants Mayor Sorber to show her, and offers her hand in marriage. Providing he does not care to accept she will let him off if he puts \$20 in the library fund, which she considers decidedly novel.

Sh# writes: "I was struck at your novel offer in the means of securing a library. It is good, and I intend to proceed to carry out the idea and test you, and if not taken put \$20 to the fund. I am a widow, somewhat up in years, no children, and would enjoy the fun of a leap year offer, so I most humbly offer my hand and time will tell our hearts. Hoping to hear from

you. I am, in haste." The mayor refuses to give out the real name and address of the charming

POLICE AS CHESTERFIELDS.

Switzerland Chief Will Train His Subordinates in Civility and Deportment.

Taking the London police as his model, the chief of the Zurich (Switzerland) police means to make his men as good, if not better.

In future the gendarmes are to receive lessons from professors in civility and deportment. They are to be taught especially how to bear themselves with dignity and grace in different circumstances.

The lessons are to take place at the police station, where those who are not on duty will be paraded before the professor of dancing and put through their steps and attitudes. The lessons in civility will be given by the chief himself.

REFUSES TO LEAVE JAIL.

Englishman Expresses Delight at His Surroundings and Declines to Change.

The Isle of Man rejoices in a prisoner who is so comfortable in jail that he refuses to come out.

He is a yourg Englishman named Frank Lesite Hyde, who was sent to prison in default of not paying his bill of £39 at the Fort Anne hotel, at Douglas, last summer. The case came up in the Manx chan-

cery court recently, but Hyde, in intimating that he should not avail himself of the privilege of coming up and "purging his contempt," said he was very well satisfied with his quarters. and should do nothing to shorten his

KILLS WOLF WITH HANDS.

Thirteen-Year-Old Utah Ind Has De perate Conflict with a Wild Beast.

Elliott Terry, a 13-year-old boy of Box Elder county, Utah, is the hero of a desperate encounter with a big gray wolf. The lad emerged victorious from the conflict, with nothing more serious than a flesh wound in the leg to remind him of it. With his five-year-old brother Eddie, Elliott was hunting squirrels. He was armed with only a 22-caliber rifle. In a clump of bushes the lads were attacked by a wolf, unusually large for his species in this state. The younger boy took refuge in flight, while Elliott gave battle to the wolf. The animal had evidently been driven down from the mountains by the recent snows, was ferocious. The boy fired a shot from his toy rifle, and before the wolf reached him had discharged the weapon twice more. All three bullets took effect, but not sufficiently to disable the animal, which leaped at the boy and fastened his fangs

in the youngster's leg. Elliott, being unable to fire another shot because of the close quarters, grappled with the beast, seizing it by the throat. The animal snarled and snapped viciously, but the lad held his grip tightly, dropping his rifle and applying all his strength with both hands in an effort to shut off the wind of his antagonist. This style of defense proved effective, the animal finally losing

strength and ceasing to struggle. While the wolf lay gasping upon the ground the lad dispatched it by cutting its throat with a pocket knife.

A PECULIAR CLAIM.

Youth Frightened by Strange Light in a Colliery and Owners Are Sued for Damages.

One of the most remarkable claims under the workmen's compensation act has been heard at the Tredegar county court, the judge reserving his decision. Frederick George Shellard, a lad aged 14 years, was in the employ of the Powells Tillery Steam Coal Colleries company in May last. He was a pit

boy, earning ten shillings a week as an assistant to his father, a collier. On one occasion the father sent him to get what is known as a "stick." Amid the gloom and loneliness of the colliery the lad says that he suddenly felt something brush past him and he was confronted by two glaring eyes. This. greatly terrified the lad, for most miners are exceedingly superstitious. He cried

out to his father to come and help him,

and was so overcome by what he re-

garded as an apparition that he had to be taken home. The judge suggested that the eyes were those of a cat, but the solicitor for the lad did not readily assent to this explana-

Three days afterward the father took the boy again to the colliery, with a view to convincing him that there was nothing to alarm him. So great was the shock, however, that the boy has not been able to work underground since. The medical evidence showed that the lad now suffered from St. Vitus' dance, brought about by fright.

Compensation was claimed at the rate of 5s 3d a week, but the company repodiated liability.

MAGAZINE FOR THE INSANE

Employe of Hansas, Institution Begins Publication of Organ for Benefit of Inniates.

A magazine for insane patients of Kansas in the state asylum at Topeka, has been founded by Clarence E. Chase, a man who has spent a large part of his life as an asylum employe. This magazine is called the Crank. The editor is an artist and somewhat of a poet, and the publication contains only matter written or drawn by him. The magazine has this to say in its own de-

"The Crank is the organ of the poor." the discouraged, the misunderstood everywhere. It is designed especially for the patients of the Topeka state hospital, but we hope it will interest, instruct and amuse others. As the crank is the medium between the power and its object so our Crank is the connecting link between the public power and its objects of charity."

Mr. Chase always signs his name "Azazel." The articles in the Crank are all written by Mr. Chase, and, like his poems, are nearly all connected with the state hospital and its inmates.

BIRD SINGS NATIONAL AIR.

Canary in Great Britain Famous for Rendering of "Life on the Ocean Wave,"

A British tradesman has an eightmonths-old canary that sings "A Life on the Ocean Wave." He values it at £50. The bird is famous for milels round, and is in the habit of performing before

large audiences in local hostels. Its ancestors back to its great-grandfather were equally famous. Its greatgrandfather sang the same song, and lived for 17 years.

The present songster, therefore, has become perfected through four generations of art. Having the inbred gift of organ. The owner is now teaching him another ditty.

Mistaken Impression Corrected. An eminent New York physician attributes the prevailing trouble in the various vermiform appendices of this great and glorious country to overfeeding. This, remarks the Los Angeles Times, corrects the prevailing impression that appendicitis is really but a matter of being stylish in distress.

SKULL HALTS BRAIN.

MENTAL DEVELOPMENT OF NE. GRO DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE.

Evanston, Ill., Preacher Says Growth of Gray Matter Is Stopped at Age of Fourteen Causing Their

Backwardness.

That the childish characteristics and backwardness of the negro race are largely due to a skull formation which interferes with brain development was the theory advanced by Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the Evanston (III.) First Presbyterian church, in an address before the Evanston cooperative class recently.

"Scientific investigation discloses the fact," said the Evanston divine, "that while the sinuosities in the skull of the Caucasian do not close until the man is 35 or 40 years old, yet in the negro they close at about the age of 14. The closing of these sinuosities interferen with the development of the brain. This explains the phenomena so often observed that while young negro children frequently learn faster than Anglo-Saxon children, yet after the age I have mentioned they fall behind.

"Thus the negro grows into manhood | f retaining childish elements. The passive tendency is dominant. The deficiency of brain power accounts for the lack of energy in the colored race.

"Scientific investigation also reveals the fact that the skull capacity or weight of the brain in the negro is less than that of the Caucasian. The convolutions of the brain are also differ-

In support of his contention Dr Boyd cited the testimony of-many anthropologists, none of whom, he said, was an American and consequently had no prejudice on the subject.

"The full-blooded negro," continued the speaker, "has no place in the intellectual life of the world. The negroes spointed out as exceptions to this rule-Booker T. Washington, Du Bois, Bruce, Louglass-all are or were of mixed

A study of the history of the race. reveals that the negro has in all ages been the victim of oppression and rapacity. He has thrived under slavery and been happy under it. The negro In Africa presents the spectacle of absolute social immobility. The negronature has never been other than it now is In America the race has degenerated morally under freedom and everywhere he is under industrial defeat.

"Our mode of aiding the negro must be adjusted to scientific facts. I beheve in the future of the negro, that he will advance, but only as he has an opportunity to develop his own capacifies. He is too far behind the white race to overtake it in competition. His future is that of a segregated people, The movement of segregation is now under way. The negro to solve a ward and settling in the black belt. The movement we now see in northern tities, the tendency of negroes of separation from the whites, is a national

SAYS AMERICA IS DOOMED.

Chicagoan Declares the Country Is Fast Becoming a Nation of

"America rapidly is bee mitigs nation of legenerates. The rush, the bustle the nervous haste is having a telling effect. or the people. Chicago is becoming one of the greatest crime centers of the

West id." This statement was made by Dr G. Frank Lydston at the banquet of the Ashland Fellowship club at Chicago recently. Dr Lydston spoke on "The Present Status of Criminal Anthropology."

"A distinctly criminal class is developing in this country," said Dr. Lydston. "Crime, pauperism, insanity, inebriety, and other ailments of the social body are increasing to an alarming extent as a result of our degeneracy. There now is nothing in Paris of a criminal nature which cannot be duplicated in Chicago. There are more indictments annually in Chicago than in the city of London. Next to Paris we have the greatest criminal identification bureau in the world, with 60,000 photographs of criminals in the rogues' gallery."

The speaker declared that man is born without a soul or conscience, and every healthy boy at heart is a criminal.

SHE REMAINED A BIRD.

Kentucky Woman Becomes a Martin. Crow, a Robbin and Finally a Buzzard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin started early in life to feather her nest well, and has always had her eye on the main chance. She began life as Elizabeth Bird, of Harrison county, near Paris, Ky. Her first venture outside of the home nest was when she married Bud Martin. When Mr. Martin died she married Edward Crow, a farmer. When the time came to change nests she allied herself with William Robbin, and lived happy until the matrimonfal season for Mrs. Robbin again rolled around. Then David Buzzard, a widowerk more attractive personally and socially than his name would indicate, appeared, and Mrs. Robbin became Mrs. Buzzard. Into the Buz-ERIC TOOR MITS. BUZZERO CERTIED ONe litthe Martin and two little Crows and one little Robbin. One little Buzzard was already there to welcome the other

Willing to Take a Chance. One cannot collect damages from

railroad for injuries received while riding on a pass; however, says the Chicago Daily News, most men are so brave that they are willing to ... take

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