ROLL ACROSS OCEAN.

__Looking Craft That Is Being matrueted at Toronto, Ont.

long and Cylindrical with Sta-... Blades on Outer Surface-THE Travel Sidewise Through the Water.

is being built on the docket the Polson Iron Works company, builders at Toronto, Ont., range-looking craft, and the huge as it stands high in the air, puzzle the most expert shipas to what it was intended for. - the invention of F. A. Knapp, bar-, of Prescott, Ont., and if it turns to be successful this strange-lookcraft will revolutionize lake and travel. It is said by the inventor it will make the trip from New to Liverpool in 48 hours, without and tumbling in a choppy sea, without danger of seasickness, and of shipwreck by striking hidden a boat that can skim over shoals

would wreck the smallest ocean a boat without paddle wheels, and in which, while a portion is conly revolving with prodigious rathe passenger is quietly reclinon a level plane, never disturbed by sudden lurch and never irritated as board ship by his dinner or his wine suddenly into his lap. The craft is made of quarter-inch

stoutly ribbed; is 110 feet long 20 feet in diameter. There is an and an inner cylinder, and on latter is a series of small stationpaddles. In the middle are a numof diamond-shaped ventilators for escape of smoke, and on each end is -udder for steering purposes. The raft looks exactly like a great gas pipe y times magnified. It will be protend of cutting through the water, will roll along the water sidewise. The tuner cylinder will be fixed securely in

axle, and will either work by means ball bearings, or will hang pendant. cylinder will remain stationary, but the outer skin or cylinder will relve with great speed. Between the ner and the outer cylinders will be carried the cargo, and this will whiz around as the vessel moves, but the passengers will hardly feel the strain as the great cylindrical mass of steel moves around. Each end of the boat will be open, and, as she draws but a few feet of water, the entrances will be bove the chance of shipping waves.

NOT IN SCHOOLROOM QUELLED Frof. Kelsey, of Omaha, Vanquishes Several Football Players.

Prof. Kelsey, of the Latin depart--t of the Omaha (Neb.) high school, to use physical force the other day o quell a riot in the classroom. A nitched battle between a dozen seniors and juniors took place over the possesion of a small plaster cast of Venus, which the juniors had used as the class sect for a year. It was stolen by

seniors and suspended from the ing of the classroom. In the scramthe mascot was broken. The noise tracted the attention of Prof. Kelsey rushed at once into the melee, Led up the football boys as if they babies and slammed a half dozen them right and left. Some of the flyforms threatened to break down th

walls of the building At least that is the way that the boys in the fight de scribe the professor's work. The prolessor himself is modest and says that be did not indulge in any Indian club exercise. It is said, too, that the profesfor got a good whack from one of the poys, but he denies this also. After the Frival of the professor the fight speedstopped. At its conclusion the memof the rowing elements were marched before the principal where hey apologized for the disturbance.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY IN OHIO. Expleton of a Prehistoric Woman

Taken from Mounds. Dr. Clarence Loveberry, the curator in the Ohio Archaeological and Histor cal society, who has been in Chilliwithe for a week exploring the mounds in that locality, has made what he coniders a very important discovery.
In a mound 200 feet long by 40 high

he workmen came upon the skeleton n a prehistoric woman. The body was ive feet long and the bones well prebeen buried hundreds of years. body had been buried in some marse fabric, shreds of which still mang to the bones. It had also been anned in bark.

beads, and the left arm was covered from shoulder to wrist with strings of pende made from gull shells. Through of these the string still remained there was also a quantity of mica flakes about the skeleton.

ASTOR PAYS BIG RENT!

to Summer in a House Once Occupied by Duke of Fife. A special to the New York Journal forn London says: | William Waldorf stor has taken the house at West-

Ted for two or three weeks by the duke The tenancy is for 12 years and the tal paid is 400 ghineas. The house small and unpretentious, but its tue was enhanced by its exalted as-ciation, the rent paid by the duke of

inte-on-the-Sea, which was once occu-

fe having been but a moiety of that obtained.

Hamlet's Grave Digger.

In the last century the gravedigger let excited immense enthusiasm pulling off, one after another, a cou-

Pulsation. rate of pulsation is 120 per minmin infancy, 80 in manhood and 60 in

BETWEEN BULL AND WILDCATS. Man in a Dangerous Place Escapes by Strategy.

J. T. Lutes, of Skamokawa, Ore., while going on a visit to a neighbor's, was chased by a bull. Mr. Lutes took to the woods at the edge of the pasture and climbed up in an old broken tree. The bull came charging forward and began to butt furiously against the old snag. Mr. Lutes, while sitting expectantly on the stump, thought he heard something inside the tree, and immediately climbed up to the top of the snag, which was hollow. Peering down, he confronted the blazing eyes of a brace of wildcats, glaring up at him on his roost. In Mr. Lutes' graphic words:

"I realized like a flash that I was between an infuriated bull and a brace of wildcats, liable to be gored to death by the one, or chawed to death by the other!"

Mr. Lutes is a man of cool and deliberate demeanor, and set his brain to work to devise a plan to induce his neighbors to "flit." If he could only hit an idea, he ruminated, whereby his would-be assailants would be engaged in a Kilkenny cat fight among themselves, his chances for escape would be materially improved. Like an inspiration he remembered that he had a newspaper and some matches in his pocket. To light the paper and thrust it, torchlike, down the hollow center of the tree was the work of an instant. The scheme worked like a charm. Terrifled by the smoke and flame, the wildcast beat a hasty retreat through a hole lower down, and alighted with a frantic leap on the bull.

The bull, half-crazed in turn, and bellowing furiously, dashed through the meadow-one wildcat striking its claws into its back, the other clinging to his hams! The fact that his flambeau had set the tree on fire, however, suddenly distracted Mr. Lutes' admiring gaze from the "masterly activity" displayed by the bull, and he prompt ly came off the perch, very literally, and struck out for home at a 2:05 gait

WILL PICK OUT BEST MAN.

Pennsylvania Woman Investigating Her Prospective Husbands.

Leander Moore, residing near the iamous Pink Mink marsh in Jefferson township, Pulaski county, Ind., picked up a matrimonial paper some weeks ago and espied an advertisement of Mrs. Brown, of Titusville, Pa., asking for correspondents, with a view to matrimony, just what Moore was looking for. As a result of a few preliminary let-

ters and an exchange of portraits, Mrs. Brown stepped from a Pan Handle car the other afternoon at Winamac to meet a prospective husband. Mrs. Brown's traveling expenses were paid by her gallant wooer to Winamac. Leander found himself at the depot dressed in his best. He was so charmed with Mrs Brown's appearance that he proposed marriage on the spot, but the bride-tobe, who was 42 years of age, dissented, and said she desired to "look over the lay of the ground first."

Leander then helped Mrs. Brown into his carriage, and they drove to the homestead on the farm, but soon after Mrs. Brown came back to Winamac, went to Agent Carver, of the Pan Handle, and asked for routes, fares, etc., to points in Michigan and Wisconsin, where she has other correspondents, to investigate.

MME. LEHMANN FINDS WONDER. Walter Said to Have Greatest Bari-

tone Voice in World. Franz Ladicz, who is believed by musicians to be one of if not the great est baritone singers in the world, has secured a position as a waiter in the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee. Herr Ladicz's name is now among the list of known singers, but according to Mme. Lili Lehmann, who discovered him, he will within two years astonish the world.

Mme. Lehmann is not alone in her opinion as to the power of Ladicz. Prof. Von Catenhausen, of New York, who is in Milwaukee, is also of that opinion, and the voice of the poor Bohemian is

peing trained under his direction. Mme. Lehmann discovered this prodigy a short time ago in the New Netherland hotel, New York. He was waiting on table. She engaged Prof. Von Caten hausen, one of the greatest trainers and authorities in the world on the voice, to undertake the education of the young man.

WED IN GRAY'S CHURCHYARD. Two Admirers of Famous "Elegy" Go

Across Ocean to Be Married. Miss Bertha Quinn, a pretty and romatic Boston girl, about a year ago met Arthur Buchanan, of Montreal. It It had evidently been a person of was the old story. Together they read poetry, for around the neck was a string poetry and talked romances. Their favorite poet was Gray and their choice of all his works was the famous "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." They admired this so much that when at last they decided to marry both agreed that the only place for the wedding was the quaint old church at Stoke Pages, in Buckinghamshire, the scene of the lovers' favorite poem. So together they went from America for the sole purpose of being married in the little church. On arriving at Liverpool they proceeded immediately to Stoke Pages and were married there. They will return to Boston in a few days.

The First Bicycle. A Carthage (Mo.) man prides himself on having been probably the owner of the first bicycle or velocipede, as it was then known, west of the Mississippi river. In 1867, when living in Des Moines, Is., he bought one in New York

for \$150.

Old Men's Celebrations. A meeting of 2,000 persons over 70 years of age is annually held in Leicester, England, and of these over 400 die before the next anniversary.

Large Boer Families. Boer families not uncommonly run to

HARD FIGHT WITH WOLVES. | MUST RELEASE THE ELK Nebraska Cowboy Dispatches Two

After a Bloody Fight. George Lane, a 16-year-old cowboy in the employ of Kierthey & Cline, had a thrilling experience with a den of large prairie wolves near Elsie, Neb., the other day. He was herding a bunch of cattle in the hills to the north and was much bothered by the large wolves which live in the caverns of that locality and grow fat on the young cattle they succeed in slaughtering. Every cowboy feels a pride in preserving his

pests of the plains. Each time the young cow puncher has concluded to follow the pack. He discarcass of a young cow they had killed arated, but he chased one large female to her den. It was a shallow cave in the sand hills and young Lane determined to exterminate that particular branch of the family. He secured a piece of barbed fencing wire and, thrusting it into her den, secured a hold on the old mother wolf and twisted

her out. She was scarcely out of the hole when her large male companion bounded out, and together they attacked the boy. He had opened his pocketknife before he commenced operations, and with this was forced to meet the two ferocious beasts. The female entangled in the wire was disposed of by a well-directed stab in the throat, but the other wolf fought like a lion. Lane was bitten several times and was covered with blood when he finally got the wolf down and deliberately cut his throat. Then, enraged at the terrible struggle he had been forced to make, he dug to the bottom of the den and secured seven baby wolves, which he summarily dispatched. The boy is badly hurt.

EMIGRANT'S STRANGE VEHICLE.

Tampa (Fla.) Man Carrying His Children West in a Wheelbarrow.

Globe trotting has become a popular pastime, but it remained for a citizen of Tampa, Fla., to institute "globe trundling." People have traveled across the continent on bicycles; others have made the trip in ox wagons and recently, according to the newspapers, game is in the state and is the property men have flitted through the atmosphere in airships, but the Florida man Adams in holding this class of property has smashed all records for novelty and originality in transportation. The warden is in violation of not only the globe trundler, with his vehicle, made his appearance the other evening at with their father, and when their little proper owner of the animals. legs grow weary they are given a "lift" in the barrow. The queer company of emigrants went their way in the morning before photographs could be obned of them and their humble conly become well known before he reaches the end of his long journey.

PLAYING IN HARD LUCK.

Failure of Colonists Seeking a Home

in South Sea Islands. All is not harmony in the Brother-San Francisco on the brig Percy Edwards about three months ago in search of a site for a colony on one of the islands of the South Pacific ocean. One of the members of the colony, in a letter posted at Sava, the capital of the Fiji islands, says that Capt. Peterson, the sailing master of the vessel, has assumed the power of czar. The governor of the Fiji islands has not given the colonists much encouragement in their attempt to settle in the South sea, and they are refused a landing on any of the islands of the Fiji group.

The writer said that the vessel was preparing to sail for the Samoan group, and if no more encouragement was given them there no attempt would be made to land on the Solomons. Should they be ordered away from there, the vessel would be headed for home.

High Bridge.

The highest bridge of any kind in the world is said to be the Leo river viaduct on the Antofagasta railway in Bolivia, South America. The place where this railway structure has been upper Andes, and is between the two sides of a canyon, which is situated 10,000 feet from the level of the Pacific. From the surface of the stream to the level of the rails this bridge is exactly 6361/2 feet in height, the length of the principal span is 80 feet, and the distance between the abutments is 802

Electric Light for St. Petersburg. unsatisfactory lighting with oil lamps. recovering.

Ohio's Medical Law. The Ohio medical law has been debased upon practice or examination.

Swiss Gas Works. Zurich is to have new gas works, The most perfect whispering gallery which will be the largest in Switzer in the world is in the dome of St. Paul's,

Peculiar Case Involving a Wyoming Ranchman.

Saved a Small Herd of Animals from Starving Last Winter and Cannot Now Keep Them.

An opinion has been rendered by the attorney-general of Wyoming in a novel case which probably could not herd from the attacks of these ferocious arise in any state of the union exceptbrutes and Young Lane is especially ing Wyoming. During the past wincareful. In spite of this several of his ter an immense number of elk, esticattle of late have been killed by these mated to be over 25,000, came from the forests and mountains in and around the Yellowstone National park into noticed that the wolves when disturbed the Jackson Hole region to winter. escaped in a certain direction, and he Food was scarce and the snows deep, and thousands of these animals percovered a number feeding upon a fresh ished. The ranchmen of the region were compelled to build strong and and gave chase. The bunch finally sep- high corrals in order to keep the ravenously hungry elk from breaking in and devouring the hay put up for cattle. On the ranch of J. A. Adams 79 elk found their way into the corral and were shut up and retained by Mr. Adams, who decided to try and domesticate the animals. The game warden for the region decided that Mr. Adams' action was a violation of the state game law, and ordered him to release the elk. Mr. Adams refused to do this, and appealed to the governor of the state for permission to retain his prisoners. In his letter of appeal Mr. Adams said that "these elk were simply corraled by me without any effort at pursuit on my own premises while they were in the act of depredating upon my pastures and hay ricks inside my inclosure." He suggested that but for the fact of his taking them into his possession they would probably have perished from starvation, and insisted that as he did not intend shipping the elk from the state, but wished to hold them for the purpose of domestica-

tion, he was not violating any law. The attorney-general, in his opinion upon the question, holds that Mr. Adams is violating the state law which forbids taking deer, elk or mountain sheep by any pitfall or trap. He holds that Mr. Adams' corral was a trap in which the elk in question were taken, even if they entered it voluntarily and were not driven in by the owner. He holds that the ownership of all the wild of the state, and the action of Mr contrary to the demand of the game statute but also the common law.

Mr. Adams' only recompense for sav the home of A. B. Richardson, a market ing the animals from starvation is said gardener living near Sherman, Tex. by the attorney-general to be had from The stranger, who propelled a wheel- the state legislature, which may reimbarrow in the good old way, was a Mr. burse him for his outlay in saving the Harris, late of Tampa, Fla. The wheel- state's property if it so desires. The barrow contained cooking utensils, a attorney-general directs that a formal change of raiment and other articles demand be made upon Mr. Adams for necessary to a small degree of comfort, the immediate release of the imprisbesides two children, a girl of 11 and oned elk, and if this demand is not a girl of seven. Harris secured lodging complied with that criminal and civil for the night with Richardson, and actions be commenced against him at while there he said he was on his way once by the authorities of Unita counto Oregon and he had left Tampa late ty for the purpose of maintaining the last winter. The children trudge along rights of the state as the legal and

IT IS A GOOD JOB.

Many Applicants for Position of Civil Engineer Soon to Be Vacant. Within the next few weeks one of the veyance, but the man who has the most desirable appointments within the courage to cross the continent with his gift of the president will be made. The family in a wheelbarrow will certain retirement of Civil Engineer McCollom will permit such appointment in the corps of civil engineers, and in anticipation of this vacancy there are already several applicants. The position is an exceedingly desirable one. It is a life office, and the salary progressively increases from \$2,400 until it reaches hood of South Sea Colonists that left \$3,500 after 15 years' service. Upon attaining the age of 62 years the civil engineers are retired upon three-quarters of the maximum pay. There is no sea duty attached to the position, and quarters are assigned at some navy yard.

As the law does not prescribe any but a physical examination, it is within the power of the president to appoint any

civil engineer of standing. Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the president to permit competitive examination for the place. The prospect of work being resumed upon the Nicaragua canal probably will induce civil engineers of national repute to compete for the position if the president takes such method of filling the vacancy, since some civil engineer of the navy undoubtedly will be detailed to represent the navy department in that important national work.

DEAD MAN COMES TO LIFE. Earthquake Shock Revives a Body

in Charge of Undertakers. Undertaker Bartholomew Flynn, of Watertown, N. Y., tells a startling story of the earthquake shock the other erected is over the Molo rapids in the night. A middle-aged man, whose name is not given, for professional reasons had been seriously ill for some time, and about nine o'clock at night he gasped once or twice, and then to all appear ances died. Flynn was summoned and laid out the body. He had just finished this work when a rumbling as of a heavy wagon over a rough pavement was heard. The house shook and trembled to its foundation, and the win dows and doors shook and rattled. This A company has been formed which vibration lasted perhaps 20 seconds, and made an offer to the municipality of as it died away a tremor passed through St. Petersburg to light all the streets the limbs of the supposed corpse, and of the city with electric lights for the the man slowly reised himself to a sitsame price that is now paid for the very ting position. He is now alive and is such crimes is now 80,000.

Art Gift to Great Britain. By the will of the late Lady Wallace clared constitutional in the lower the art collection of Sir Richard Walcourts at Columbus. It requires phy- lace, which was at his death valued at sicians to register and have certificates over £1,000,000, has been left to the British nation.

Whispering Gallery. The most perfect whispering gallery

DISHWASHER TO PRINCE.

Transformation from a Menial Posttion to Guest at Waldorf. One week ago Maximilian Egon Christian Carl Emil Leo Richard, prince

dorf cafe.

of Fuerstenberg, count of the empire in the Baar and Stueblingen, count of Hellingenberg and Wirdenberg, baron of Gundelfingen, Baron at Housen in the Kinsing valley, Hohenhofen, Mocszkiersch, Wildenstein, Walsperg, Werenwag, Imenbingen, Weitra and things, was a dishwasher in a Bowery coast of Greenland, as announced by boarding house in New York. Clad in him since being granted a five years' friends, he was the other night one of ment, has brought to light the fact

the sum of 10,000 marks, more than his plan upon the lecture platform and \$2,000. Immediately upon getting the in his book describing the expedition money he resumed his former station so fully that he feels entitled to all the in life, and with his friend, Maurice credit for the idea should it prove suc-Weltner, went about enjoying life and cessful. He is not in the least bit receiving the congratulations of his jealous over the appropriation of his It is more than a month ago that for the expedition. Prince Fuerstenberg reached New "I became firmly convinced while I York city. He had soon spent all of was with the Peary expedition," said his money, and immediately cabled Mr. Baldwin, "that the only way to home for 10,000 marks. This cable, it reach the north pole was by following seems, went wrong, and no answer came. The prince did not want to be that time I have proclaimed my faith

ment as related sips champagne like a nobleman and a!

FIND A SUNKEN YACHT.

Divers Off the Florida Const Make s Puzzling Discovery.

A passenger from Key West, Fla., reports considerable excitement there over the report brought in by a sponge vessel of a strange wreck 20 miles southwest near the Fish light banks. As told there the sponge divers were after sponges, when they found this vessel lying in 30 or 40 feet of water. She was a new yacht of trim shape and schooner rigged. Her decks showed evidences of hasty flight, all boats being missing, and the masts gone by the board. The cabins were luxuriously furnished and in a stateroom was seen the corpse of a young girl in her night raiment, showing that she was drowned at night. The silverware of the vessel and other furnishings were of the handsomest. The vessel seemed intact, save a slight place near the bows, where the lower timbers were crushed in, but not enough, the divers think, to have caused her to sink so quickly. Holes were found in her hull which were sufficient to have sunk her. They seemed to have been made by an augur or something similar, it is said. The divers are a superstitious class, and they did not remain long enough even to get the boat's name, but hurried away as soon as they discovered the corpse in the cabin. It was stated that an expedition was going out from Key West at once to search for it and investigate the matter. No wreck was reported to Key West and the matter is a great mystery there.

EXPELLED FROM SCHOOL

Two Pretty Girls Talk to Their Admirers from a Window. Just because two pretty semi:

girls leaned out of a second-story window on a moonlight night and talked with two gallant admirers perched on a wall 20 feet below them the faculty of the Priscilla school for girls at Bordentown, N. J., is greatly excited. The rules of the school prohibit the pupils from talking with young men when not under the eye of some of the faculty, and when it became known that Miss Jane Salisbury, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Fanny John, of Meyersdale, Pa., had dared to violate that rule they were ordered to pack their trunks and leave the institution.

The two young men who talked from the top of the wall were "Nick" Smith and Percy Raymond. Both travel with Bordentown's social set. Miss Salisbury and Miss John were the most talented of all the pupils in the school. Miss John was preparing for Vassar, and after the commencement exercises are over a diploma which will be her passport to the famous college for women will be awarded her.

The young men in the case are looking for an opportunity to get even with the special officer who detected their stone wall tryst and gave it away.

Trying to Grow Tall, It has been written that no man by giving thought unto himself can add one cubit to his stature, but the enterprising Jap does not despair, and an ordinance has gone forth exhorting the people to eat more freely of meat, with a view to increasing the average height of the race. Whatever results may follow the method proposed, they are certain to be a long time coming, but it is only another instance on the part of the Japanese not to let the slightest chance slip for attaining all the advantages which they see or think they see in western civilization.

Undetected Oriminals,

In Italy only half of the criminals escape detection, according to Sig. Ferriani, who has written a book on "Clever and Fortunate Criminals." He asserts that, while 9,000 crimes whose authors were not detected were committed in France in 1825, the yearly number of

Costa Rica Bananas.

In 1894 Costa Rica exported 1,576,650 bunches of bananas, a first-rate bunch being shipped at a cost of about 25 cents. A single acre of the incredibly rich soil of that country may yield 200 excellent bunches. One Costa Rica banana plantation covers 2,471 acres.

The Pope's House,

PLANNED PEARY TRIP.

Chicago Man Insists He Conceived Land Route to the Pole.

Evelyn B. Baldwin, a Fermer Companion of Peary in Explorations, Talks of the Contemplated Arctic Expedition.

Lieut. Peary's proposition to search Purglis, and possibly a few other for the north pole by way of the north a dress suit and surrounded by his leave of absence by the war departthe most princely of figures in the Wal- that Evelyn B. Baldwin, of Chicago, conceived the same plan three years This great change in the prince's for- ago. Mr. Baldwin, who accompanied tunes was brought about by the re- Lieut. Peary in his arctic expedition in ception in the mail from Europe of 1893 as a meteorologist, has outlined friends. Next week he will sail for scheme, however, only regretting the Europe, resuming a trip around the fact that Chicago has not shown the world which he was making when ad- same liberal spirit manifested by New versity left him stranded in New York. York in providing the necessary funds

the north coast of Greenland. Since an imposition upon his friends and in the plan all over the country, and a therefore disappeared, finding employ- year ago I published a book giving the The prince is 26, bears himself well, have the Account of the paper in a character. affirming my conviction that if the north pole was ever reached it must be by the way of the north coast of Greenland, and also by persistent pushing on by degrees instead of making dashes across the ice fields. By means of a system of relay stations, starting with Thank God harbor on the northwest coast of Greenland, a party would be enabled to travel alternately by sea, ice and land to the very northernmost point of Greenland. It is probable that Greenland reaches as high as the eighty-fifth parallel, and, this being the case, the distance thence to the pole would probably be reached with-

out serious difficulty." Mr. Baldwin is in the possession of letters from Dr. Nansen, the noted Norwegian explorer, Gen. Greely, of the war department, Capt. D. L. Brainard, sole survivor of the "Farthest North" Greely expedition, and Dr. Cook, who led the Greenland scientific expedition of 1894, all of which are dated a year back, and which indorse his plan for reaching the north pole He is in hopes that circumstances will permit him to accompany Lieut. Peary on his coming expedition.

DEBS' COOPERATIVE COLONY. His Pet Scheme Will First Be Tried in State of Utah.

Rev. Myron W. Reed, national president of the Brotherhood of the Cooperative Commonwealth, of which Eugene V. Debs and Henry D. Lloyd are the chief promoters, said the other day: "The experiment will first be tried in Utah. We have chosen Utah because the Mormons have already proved that cooperation in many ways can be made a success. Our idea is to establish cooperative communities of 1,500 people in each community. We believe in a community of 1, as we find them, will be discovered about the right material necessary for the different vocations. When the system has been made a success in Utah Ita friends can proceed to carry the educational facilities into other states."

It is the intention to select a location for the first community next fall, so that the settlers may move upon the land and break ground for crops next spring. The picturesque region in tah between the Rio Grande Western and the Union Pacific railways is advocated by some as the location of an deal community and others advocate a beautiful valley near Sonora, N. M. GIVE MEXICANS LONG CREDIT.

low European Manufacturers Capture the Trade of Mexico.

Eberoda Hegerwitch, delegate from the chamber of commerce of the City of Mexico to the international commercial conference at Philadelphia, said that Mexico obtained the greatest portion of its supplies from Europe. He stated that one important fact which led to this was that European manufacturers and dealers gave from six to nine months' credit to the Mexican buyers, and were also liberal in their extension of credit. He said there were no cash transactions in Mexico as there are in this country. He said the laws of Mexico are strong protection to creditors, and he suggested that American manufacturers should make a study of the credit question in Mexico. He was certain they would find it advantageous and profitable to increase their trade in that country. He also added that with other advantages equal the Mexicans would prefer the excellent manufactures of America to those of Europe, which are now generally used there.

How to Avoid Dry Room Headache. To prevent the air in a furnace heated room from becoming unpleasantly dry place a bowl of water on the floor near the register, if possible just in front of it. Even if the register be closed the water evaporates from the bowl. If you watch the bowl you perceive how much dry heat is coming up through the closed apparatus. This water bowl keeps the atmosphere much pleasanter than it would otherwise be in a room unventilated by an open fireplace and by its use perhaps one can avoid the "dry throat" experienced by those who sit shut up in rooms heated by stove or furnace heat.

Oldest Violin. The oldest violin in the world was The vatican contains 208 staircases, found in an Egyptian tomb, dating about 3000 B. C.

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