Constitution of the contract o

TARS SAMPLING TOBACCO.

Volunteers Called For to Test Thirty-One Different Brands for the Ravy Department.

The board appointed by Rear Admiral Barker, commandant at the Brooklyn navy yard, met the other day to test the merits of 31 brands of tobacco and to pick from these one that will be used by the sailors for a year to come. Commanders Miller and Adams and Paymasters Cheatham, Rogers and Schafer were appointed to the board. Two hundred thousand pounds is to be the order. When the officers decided that they were not equal to the task of passing opinions on the quality of the different brands as chewing tobaccos, they called on the salts themselves, and sent a boatawain out for volunteers.

"Five experienced men are wanted to chew 31 different kinds of the best chewing tobacco. Who will volunteer?" said the boatswain.

There was a rush of feet and with a mighty, unanimous "Aye, aye, sir," the men closed in on the boatswain. He picked out five of the oldest and most expert in this line and led the way to building No. 7. The tars were each given a piece of tobacco and fell to too to with a will. But they did not hurry enough for one of the officers and he told them so.

> "I don't risk me reputation on one chaw, not me," said one of the men, and his companions all joined in a Bearty "aye, aye!"

So they chewed, and slowly but surely passed from one brand to another, but they did not come anywhere near the end of the heap, and they will meet with the officers every day until the brand is picked.

THE HUGE MAMMOTH.

Dr. Bers Describes Discovery of Mono ster Preserved in See in Siberia for at Least 2,000 Years.

A cable dispatch from St. Petersburg has already told of Dr. Herz's discovery of a mammoth preserved in the ice in eastern Siberia. Dr. Herz now says he discovered it on September 22, near the River Ebrosowks, at the foot of a declivity, just over 100 feet above the water. It was lying down with its feet curiously bent under its

Dr. Herz concluded that the mammoth had fallen down from high ground and had been instantly killed, as its neck was broken. There was grass in its mouth and food in its stomach. The fall must have happened more than 2,000 years ago. When Dr. Herr's party began the

work of excavation the cold was such that a shed had to be erected. A fortmight was occupied in thawing out the monster. Eventually the huge animal was found complete, save a small piece of

the back and half trunk, which had been eaten by wolves. The mammoth was covered with a coat of rather thick rec-brown bair.

Irkutsk commenced on October 23. The distance was covered on skates, the mammoth having been dissected for convenience in transportation.

The tongue of the mammeth is 19 Inches long, and the tail, with the hair en it. is more than 14 inches long.

AUTOS AT MONTE CARLO.

Mever Before Have So Many Horse-Jess Carringes Been Seen at the Famous Resort.

Never before have so many automobiles been seen on the roads at Monte Carlo as this year, says a dispatch to the New York Herald. Of this number. Mr. Payne's 40 horse-power Panhard Tonneau, Prince Hohenlohe's 12 horsepower Spider, and Mr. Scott's ten horse-power Mors are certainly the

The Mercedes simplex machines for the coming Abbazia race have arrived at Nice. The racers on these 40 horsepower automobiles are to be Mesara. Werner, Stead and Lemaitre.

Another machine of which great ethings are expected is a composite Mercedes-Lohne-Porsche, which will be media the hands of Mr. Lonsing Barrow, who will be a serious opponent of Baron de Cathers. The latter is said also to have a composite Jenatzy racer. This will be the first time that these "minute" automobiles will start in to long a race. This may be the beginming of electricity for long distance and practical purposes.

> Electric Lights in St. Paul's, The long talked of installation of electric lights in St. Paul's, London, is completed. Worshipers on Easter eve will see the new lights then for the first time, though not in entirety, perhaps. The wires are now ready, but for some reason there has been some delay in getting the standards fixed. Not quite all of these will be fixed by Easter, but the choir will be seen in a blaze of light. It is estimated that the change from gas to electricity, through the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, will cost \$50,000.

Central Asia's Cotton Crop. A failing off of 39 per cent in the Central Asian cotton crop last year is attributed to the partial use of native & N seed in preference to American. The crop amounted to 5,495,300 poeds, as against 7.538,000 poods in 1900. The Brea sown was 6.5 per cent. larger. Unfavorable weather also contributed which is the unsatisfactory result.

Pathon Behind Jokes, "Billy" - kice, the minstrel, who was buried at the expense of a charitable institution the other day, drew a salary of \$1,000 a week in his palmy days, says the Chicago Record-Hereld. Evidently "Billy" didn't discover until too late that back of every joke there is a touch of pathos.

NEW ENGINE OF WAR

Secretary bet 10 18 de

Philadelphia Man Claims to Have

Army-Destroying Machine. Twelve Men Able by Its Use to Fight an Entire Regiment-The Machine

Consists of an Automobile Fort

with Rapid Fire Guna. Capt. Charles H. Hoffstetter, of 6006 Girard avenue, Philadelphia, plans to reduce Uncle Sam's army to 2,400 men within five years. With that insignificant number of troops, aided by the engine of war invented by him, Capt. Hoffstetter says the United States can

"lick all creation" in the most approved style. Capt. Hoffstetter's "engine" for human destruction consists of an automobile fort, which can go over the ground at the rate of an express train, disbursing hot lead from 20 rapid-fire guns and two breech-loaders of the artillery type. Each engine, the captain says, can do the work of a regiment as the army is now organized, and only 12 men are needed to man each ma-

chine. Two searchlights will dissipate the darkness shead of each engine and make the enemy an easy target.

The captain has been working on the machine more than two years. It will be built on four wheels, to be operated either by electricity or gasoline. It will be ten feet six inches long and six feet six inches wide and three feet high. A wooden framework will becovered with armor and the guns will be mounted on arms, which will protrude from the sides.

Hoboken Girls Conduct Novel Religious Service to Increase Their Matrimonial Chances.

PRAY FOR HUSBANDS.

The women of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hoboken, are conducting a novena or nine days' prayer, to bring them husbands. The church report of last year showed the number of marriages to be inconsistent with the other parish statistics, and it is to improve the report in this respect for the current year that the novena has been begun.

Whether the young men are too bashful, or whether they do not believe in early marriage is not known, but there is no end of attractive young women in the parish, and all of them declare that the falling off in weddings has been no fault of theirs. Father McEvoy, pastor of the church, did not know about the novens until told of it.

"I don't know what the young women have been praying for, but I can truthfully say that the pews of the church have never been better filled than they have been for the last week," he said, "the number of marriages in the parish was unusually small last year, but I did not deplore the fact from the pulpit because this is not the Cathol going about such things. Neither would it be Catholic usage for my people to tell me what they were praying for."

SURE TEST FOR DEATH.

Dr. leard. an Eminent German Phyaician, Uses a Solution of Fluorescin.

An eminent German, Dr. Icard, of Berlin, has discovered what he considers an infallible test for distinguishing between persons actually or only apparently dead. He uses a solution of fluorescin, a most powerful coloring matter, in the proportion of one gram. to 45,000 liters of water, when it ceases to be poisonous. If this solution is injected under the skin of a living man, in two minutes the skin, especially the mucous membrane, is strongly colored and the body has the appearance of suffering from acute jaundice. The white of one eye assumes a clear green tinge, the pupil disappears, and the eye looks as if it were a brilliant emerald set in the face. A drop of blood in a glass of water colors it green. In two hours all the phenomena disappear. In the case of a dead man the solution produces no effect.

QUITS THE FACTORY.

Algernon Sartoris Gives Up Ambition to Become Electrician and Will Seek to Enter Army.

Algernon Sartoris, who went to Pittsberg a few weeks ago for the purpose of going into the Westinghouse works, where he could make a career in electrical engineering, found the work so wholly unsuited to his tastes that he became ill after a brief apprenticeship and has just returned to Washington for the purpose of going into the regular army. Mr. Sartoris will doubtless receive an appointment, for which examinations will be held in the next few weeks. He was offered a commission in the regular service by President McKinley after the close of the Spanish-American war, during which he served on the staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee as captain. Mr. Sartoris is now at the home of his grandmother and mother in Massachusetta avenue preparing for the approaching exam-

Clergyman Rings His Own Bells. An Essex (England) clergyman, experiencing a difficulty in obtaining the services of a bell ringer, has evolved a device whereby, with the aid of the electric current, he rings his own bella by pressing buttons in the vestry,

Vegetables in Millinery.

The vegetarian novelties in hats and bonnets in Lundon include the substitution of the rosy red tomato and the flower of the French bean for the wing and other animal decorations now commonly used on ladies' hats.

PINE STATION FOR CAPITAL.

Plans for New Union Depot at Washington Will Involve the Expenditure of \$5,000,000.

Plans for the new union steam railroad station in Washington were received at the capitol the other day and inspected with interest. The new station is to be one of the finest in the world. It will be built of white marble and will cost about \$5,000,000. It is to be located two or three aquares northeast of the present Baltimore & Ohio station, and will have a frontage of more than 700 feet, as great as that of the capitol building, with a broad plaza in front, to which several of the broadest avenues of the city will lead directly.

The depot will contain all of the most modern improvements in railroad passenger station constructions The various railroads entering the city will connect through a tunnel under Capitol Hill and enter the station by a viaduct and elevated tracks, as all grade crossings are to be abolished.

In the last congress a bill was passed after many years of controversy providing for the erection of two railroad stations and the removal of the tracks from the mall or system of public parks that extend from the capitol to the white house. When both main roads running into Washington were consolidated, however, the union station project was taken up, and all the legislation now necessary to carry it out is a slight amendment to the law already passed. This will be adopted by both houses soon, and the comprehensive plan of improving and beautifying the capital city will thus be inaugurated.

STUDYING LITERATURE

The Lady of the White House Finds Time from Her Social Duties for Intellectual Pursuits.

Notwithstanding the strenuous social life of Mrs. Roosevelt and her devotion to her children and household, she has utterly declined to relinquish her study of literature and art and her hours for reading. Her time for this enjoyment, however, is limited, and during the last few weeks she has found it necessary to join eight or ten friends, among them several women of the cabinet, in an hour's time several mornings in the week with a professional teacher in literature and

They met the other morning as usual and spent the hour in the green room. where photographs of famous pictures were shown, and the artists talked about. Some new books were reviewed hastfly and sketches of the lives of the authors given.

Mrs. Roosevelt has of necessity to devote herself to magazine reviews and the morning papers, with now and then a book. She spends many minutes in reading to her children, however, and orders the choicest new books for them constantly.

REAL ART IN SCHOOLS.

Berlin Authorities Are About to Change the Ornamentation of the Class-Rooms,

The elementery school committee of the Berlin municipality is about to begin a new departure in the way of ornamenting the classrooms for the children.

Instead of the instructive but very dry pictures of beasts, birds and fishes, with illustrations of the various races of mankind, which have hitherto been the stock in trade of all pedagogues, the school committee intenda gradually to decorate the walls with frescoes which will be real works of art and which will not only be instructive from the schoolmaster's point of view, but will be a ground lesson as well to the children in art, accustoming them to look upon and admire correct and beautiful outlines.

Historical scenes, beautiful landscapes copied from the best known districts of Germany, portraits of famous men and women will take the place of the cardboards which now hang about the rooms.

MAKES PLEA FOR BIRDS.

Orville T. Bright Tells School Teachers It Is Wicked to Wear Songsters on Their Hats.

"The most wicked act that can be committed is the killing of birds for the decoration of women's hats," declared Orville T. Bright, county superintendent of schools, of Cook county, Ill., before a meeting of the

Cook County Teachers' association. "Women in the great majority of things are very humane, but by accepting hats with birds upon them they do not seem to know that they are aiding in the destruction of these living creatures of beauty," said Superintendent Bright. "In Boston recently one firm received a consignment of 30,000 birds from the south for the decoration of women's hats. The children should be educated to resent the killing of birds. The bird goes on the hat, but the song does not go with it."

Sultana in Philippines. Gov. Taft says sultans are as plentiful in the Philippines as barons are in Germany. This almost puts the Philippine sultans upon a footing with

the Kentucky colonels. Limit to Rights of Mr. Hogg. Ex-Gov. Hogg is at liberty to decline the honor of being presented at the court of St. James, but, says the Chicago Tribune, he shouldn't try to raise a rough house.

Odoriferons Flawers. White flowers are the most odorif-

MARKED FALLING OFF

Exportation of Iron and Steel Manufactures Continue to Decline.

This Condition Is Said to Be Due to the Prosperity at Home and the Depression Which at Present Exists Abroad.

Prosperity at home and depression abroad are cited as the principal causes of the continued fall in the exportation of manufactures of iron and steel. Two items in the exports of the United States now show a marked reduction compared with those of last year-corn, and manufactures of iron and steel. Exportations of corn in the eight months ending with February, 1902, amounted, according to the preliminary figures of the bureau of statistics, just issued, to only 29,912,875 bushels, against 132,624,859 bushels in the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year, the value being in the eight months ending with February, 1902, \$13,683,200, against \$60,-621,569 last year, a reduction in this single item of \$46,928,369. This reduction, of course, was caused by the shortage in the corn crop due to the drought of last summer.

The other important item in which a reduction is apparent is manufactures of iron and steel. The exports under this head are for the seven months ending with January, 1902, \$16,-000,000 below those of the corresponding months of last year, being \$57,310,-128 for the seven months ending with January, 1902, against \$73,616,467 in the seven months ending with January, 1901. This decrease in the value of iron and steel exports is said by those interested in the iron and steel industry of the United States to be as easily explained as the decrease in the exporta-

tions of corn, above referred to. The following table shows the exports of principal articles of iron and steel manufactures in the seven months ending with January, 1902, compared with the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year:

	Seven	Mor. ths
	Ending.	January—
Articles.		1902.
Pig iron (tons)	232,506	
Bar fron (pounds)	31,326,242	13,682,477
Bars or rods of steel (!be)	166.534.554	35,571.104
Hoop and scroll fron (lbs)	6.554.268	2,296,574
Binets, ingots, etc (tons)	105,619	2,249
Steel rails (tons)	199,122	132,539
Sheets and plates (lbs.).	85.514.687	18,489,630
Wire (pounds)		123,137,826
Builders hardware	25,384,402	\$5,152,714
Electrical machinery	\$3,211,179	\$2,963,696
Metal work's machin'ry		\$1,756,998
Pumps and pumping ma-		• •
chinery	21.343.116	\$1,343,006
Sewing machines	\$2.521.265	\$2,201,165
Locomotive engines, No.	: 23	201
Typewriters		\$1,751,789
Nails and spikes (lbs.)	42 204 .50	22,739,434
Total value of exports.	\$72.616.467	\$57,310,128

SON OWNS MOTHER'S SCALP. Michigan Soldier Discovers the Par-

ent He Thought Long Dead in

a Strange Way. A curious set of circumstances the other day developed the fact that George Sinclaire, formerly of Niles,

Indian relies, has been treasuring the scalp of his living mother among his trophies. Mrs. Sinclaire, with her husband and Infant son, were captured by Sioux In-

dians in 1866, and in an attempt to escape Mrs. Sinclaire was captured, wounded, scalped and left for dead. Her husband, believing her to be dead and being closely pursued, was forced to leave her, taking the baby with him. The boy grew to manhood and enlisted in the regular army and spent many years in the Indian frontier wars. At a recent masquerade ball held in

Niles Mrs. Sinclaire entered into conversation with a stranger who was standing beside her watching the dancers. To her surprise she found that their names were the same, and Mrs. Sinclaire, in telling her story how she had been scalped and left for dead and had afterward been rescued by American United States soldiers, found that she was talking to her son, whom she had believed also to be dead. The scalp owned by the son was found to fit exactly with the wound in Mrs. Sinclaire's head.

METEOR'S MAST STEPPED.

Main Spar of Emperor William's New Yacht is Heing Rapidly Completed.

The main mast of Meteor III., which is being built for the German emperor, was stepped the other afternoon. The mast is 80 feet long and 211/2 inches in diameter, extends 11 feet below the deck, and is made of Oregon pine. Shortly after the main mast was stepped the bowsprit was placed in position. It is 59 feet in length and 15 inches in diameter. The men will commence work on the rigging, and in the course of a few days the sails will be bent on. It was said that if necessary the yacht would be ready for sailing in about ten days. There have been no hurry orders for the yacht, and it is expected it will not leave for two or three weeks.

Suggestion to Prince Henry. In the event that a European prince starts for the United States in the future, he should take the precaution to provide himself with a letter to Mrs. Astor, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Otherwise he might just as well put back and wait patiently until one can be written by an authorized correspondent.

Hard to Classify.

Again, Mrs. Astor, if only men with college educations are gentlemen, where, asks the Chicago Tribune, docs Dr. Mary Walker come in?

A Case of Sour Grapes. Mrs. Actor has bitten into the sour grape, says the Chicago Record Herald, and openly confessed that she doesn't

Edition hebdomadaire \$3.90.

WANT MODEL SALOONS.

Reform Scheme Which Is Proposed for New York City, Planned After London Idea.

A committee of the City club of New York has met to discuss the feasibility of establishing in New York city a scheme of saloons modeled after the famous Central Public Trust association of London. The idea is to place drinking of intoxicants in moderation

on a respectable basis. The father of the plan is R. Fulton Cutting, who viewed its workings on the other side. He collected data concerning it, which was placed before

the City club for consideration. The general plan includes a big corporation, which will buy selected saloons, combine them with restaurants, and conduct them in ideal respectability and in strict observance of the law. The hope is that these places may become popular because of the purity of the goods dispensed and the absence of the "gin mill" atmosphere.

The London saloon scheme is indorsed by many of the leading citizens and cleries of Great Britain. Its secretary is Earl Grey, and among its vice presidents are the bishop of Chester and Joseph Chamberlain. The managers and assistants of the public houses are paid a commission and salary, and are made responsible for the proper conduct of the places. They are not permitted to sell liquor to anyone who is habitually a drunkard.

MONK MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

Father Hartman Goes to Vienna and Produces an Oratorio of His Own Composition.

Father Hartmann, a Tyrolese monk of the Order of St. Francis, and a conductor in the Pope's orchestra in Rome, came to Vienna to conduct an oratorio he had composed in honor of the founder of his order. Two years ago a young Italian abbe, Don Peròsi, conducted his own oratorio in the Vienna Musical hall and the enthusiasm of the nobility knew no hounds.

It was considered a patriotic deed to discover an Austrian who could do as much as the Italian before him, and it was believed that if a priest in the dress of an abbe looked interesting in the conductor's place, much more interesting would a monk look, with his cowl and a white rope round his waist. But this proved a mistaken notion.

Don Perosi's music was more worldly and sounded well in the concert hall. Father Hartmann's sacred music, in the true sense of the word, should be heard in church only, and electric lights, applause and laurel wreaths were not in harmony with it. The public was not enthusiastic. but those who know much about music and who had attended the rehearsal heard some excellent things in "San Franciscus," and are full of praise for the sweet melodies.

FALLS HEIR TO MILLIONS.

The Wife of a German Day-Laborer la Rewarded by Her French Brother-in-Law.

Frau Ehrenberg, the wife of a day laborer near Bonn, has fallen heir to \$2,000,000. When she was a girl some French prisoners were quartered at her father's home during the French war in 1870. One was a young lieutenant of infantry. She and her eldersister, though very poor, were handsome, and the young Frenchman fell in love with the elder.

At the conclusion of peace the officer left, and the elder girl, unable to endure her lover's absence, followed him to France. Touched with her devotion, he married her in spite of the opposition of his parents. His father cut him off with one franc. His wife died in a few years, and the father, relenting and dying shortly afterward, left his son his enormous fortune. The other day the officer also died. But he remembered the sister in Germany and, having been unable to reward his wife and her sister for their devotion to him, he left the sister, now Frau Ehrenberg, his entire fortune of \$2,000,000.

HAGGARD'S BROTHER ANGRY.

Relative of the Novelfat Deeply Hurt by Story He Is to Open a Barber Shop.

H. Rider Haggard's brother, Lieut. Col. Andrew Haggard, is very indignant that one of the London papers should have announced that the distinguished officer was about to open a barber and hairdressing establish-

ment in the West End. Clubland and society circles of London are much interested, as the number of smart people who are going in for business is increasing every day, but the gallant colonel says he is only a member of a syndicate which controls a preparation for the hair.

Mrs. Fitz George, the duke of Cambridge's daughter-in-law, who recently opened a beauty parlor for the treatment of the face and neck, is doing very well, her aristocratic customers increasing in number every week.

Native Indian Cavalry in London. It is said that the British government is considering the desirability of establishing a royal bodyguard of native Indian cavalry, to be quartered in London.

Kansas Children Out of School, State School Superintendent Nelson says that there are 120,000 children out of the schools of Kansas, in spite of the fact that the state has a compulsory attendance school law.

Ten Pills. The ten pills-14 to the ounce-of a Caucasus grower are simply compressed tea in a convenient form for travelers.

DREAMS OF DEATH.

Wife 1,000 Miles Away Sees Her Husband in a Coffin.

Stranger Dies in Butte, Mont., and His Identity Discovered by Letter Received from His Agon-

ized Widow.

A remarkable instance of a dream coming true, or a demonstration of clairvoyance or other psychic phonomenon, comes to light at Butte. Mont., in connection with the death of W. S. Mann, a stranger in Butte, who died of paralysis. There was nothing among his effects by which his relatives could be located except several. unsigned and undated letters from his

The body was held by an undertaker in the hope that the relatives might be a found, and the day following the death a letter was received at his hotel. This was turned over to Undertaker Duggan. It was from the wife, and had been written a few days before her husband's death. The letter was again }

About a week later another letter was received from the wife, having been written at Hot Springs, Ark. This letter followed Mann about the country, but arrived in Butte after the body had been buried. It was dated on the day of the death of Mr. Mann, and was a heart-breaking message. Mrs. Mann wrote that she had a most shocking and realistic dream that night when she saw her husband dead in his coffin. She dreamed further that he had been buried alive, and that when the grave was opened the body was found turned over in the coffin.

Still another letter came, and in it she said she had the same visions three times, and she begged an immediate answer from anyone who might get the letter. Undertaker Duggan was so impressed with the letter that he had the body exhumed to satisfy himself that Mann had not been buried alive. Decomposition had set in, and the undertaker says he could find no evidence that Mann was not dead when he was buried.

SOCIETY AT A BABY PARTY.

Men and Women at Washington Dong Infantile Contumes and Prattle Like Little Tots.

Washington society has run to costume parties of various kinds this winter, each introducing unique if not startling features, but the "baby party" given by Mr. and Mrs. William Schall, of 1808 Massachusetts avenue, the other night surpassed them all. Among the guests were Made Margerie, counselor of the French embassy, and Mme, de Margerie; Mr. Dayrell Crackanthorpe, of the British embassy, and Mrs. Crackanthorpe; Countess Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Mr. Zelenov, Mr. Rogestvensky, of the Russian embassy: Mr. Riano, charge d'affaires of Spain, and Count von Ritter, of the German embassy.

The hostess received attired in & beautiful French infant robe, tied in 5 ut the waist with a sash, while a broad brimmed hat and a string of rattles, rings and so on about the neck completed the costume. Many of the most dignified gentlemen of, society went attired as girl babies. There was baby talk, and baby walk, and all sorts of infantile amusements, but the feature of the evening was a cotillon dance by 20 couples. There were favors for each figure, consisting of nursing bottles, ivory and silver rattles, teething rings gold and silver safety pins, and numerous other things that are found in a well ordered nursery. The supper of cambric tea and plain biscuits that was expected developed into a sumptuous repast, the milk bottles being replaced with those better suited to the taste of the guests.

STATUE OF GARIBALDI.

One of Heroic Size Will Grace a Prominent Spot in Paris at an Early Day.

It is announced that as one of the results of the Franco-Italian rapprochement a statue of Garibaldi, the; Italian liberator, will shortly be erected in Paris. Several years ago a similar project was started by the Parisian press and about 18,000 francs were gol-s lected. This sum was considered insufficient and, moreover, the relations between France and Italy cooled the enthusiasm of the subscribers. M. Raqueni, the general secretary of the Franco-Italian league, states that the Paris town council will probably receive a deputation from his committee, who will ask for a subvention. M. Auben, a pupil of Falguiere, may be the sculptor. It is proposed to give a fete in honor of Garibaldi very soon.

A Much-Desired Position. The scramble to be apostolic delegate at Washington continues, says a dispatch from Rome to the New York Tribune, as it is equal to the four largest European nunciatures, the occupants of which only leave their offices to become cardinals. Among the many candidates to succeed Archbishop Martinelli, it is now confirmed on the highest authority that Mgr. Falconio will be chosen. As the pope was receiving Most Rev. L. N. Begin, the archbishop of Quebec, he is quoted as having said: "The apostolic delegate at Ottawa will koon leave you, but will stay on your side of the world, going to Washington."

Chance to Become Famous.

A Connecticut school teacher spanked 49 pupils in 37 minutes, says the Chicago Record-Herald. At least one of the 49 ought to live to make him famous.

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