FUNE FINE GRASS PLOT IN FASH-CORABLE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Media Helds Interest in Valuable New York Real Setate Where..... Me Can Graze at Will and

New York -- "My horse Dick I give and bequeath to my sisters, Agnes md Charloth Savage. It is my wish that they care for the horse as long

Live Life of Ease.

as the result of the above provision sentiatived in the will of George Savace, a glumber of Jersey City, who thed on Sept. 17, 1889, Dick, a horse 22 years old, is living a life of case and hanry. He is a property owner and holds a half interest in real estate. Dick came into the possession of

This mester as a colt back in the '70s

and for yours he made daily tours of Gerney City in the shafts of a 1er's wagen. Mr. Savage was deepty entached to the animal, which develsepred unusual intelligence at an early ace He bought five lots at Baldwin greene and Clifton place as Dick's exskirive pasterage. As the years rolled by he disposed of three of the lots, But he reserved two for the horse's

especial benefit. "He's a good old boy," the plumber would often say, "and I don't propose that he shall ever want for a small portion of this earth where he can

grase at will." After the plumber's death his sisters placed a wire fence around Dick's fots and maw to it that every morning excepting in the winter he was led from his stable in the rear of their brene at 518 Mercer street to his pas-

Fine homes were built around the fots, which are within a stone's throw of the city bospital and the zealous eyes of many real estate speculators were turned to Dick's exclusive terri-Bory, but all overtures for the sale of the lots were turned down by the Misses Savage and the old horse grases in supreme contentment. A few sage the pisters were offered a good price for the lots, but they said that the hand will not be in the market

as long as Dick lives. Lick case with his forehoofs against the side of his stall every morning at siz o'clock as a signal that he is ready for his breakfast. As soon as he gets th one of the sisters, Miss Elizabeth Sevage, greens him and washes him from with of of citronella to keep the

monautions away. Edua Bown, 13 years old, has besome so attached to the old horse as in neighbor that she goes around every impresting to see him safe in his lot; mad in the evening leads him bank to his stall.

L LAW NOT ORIGINAL

American Consult Report on Denatur ing Process Abroad.

Washington.-In view of the recent has gir congress permitting the use of alcohol in the arts and industries free at the bureau of manufacturers of the department of commerce and lafor has collated a number of reports of Punel States consulates on the dematuring processes, from which it apgears that a similar law is in operations in Raly, France, Germany, Cuba, Belgium and other countries. Each of the countries named has its own particular process of denaturization.

of particular interest is the report General Robert P. Skinner, of Maraellies, who says that the last word in segard to the industrial uses tof atomic has not yet been said nor shes he anticipate that American expertutions in regard to the general practicability of this fuel as a motive Some are going to be at once realized. Be imperfect does the French government regard the methods now in use for randering aicohol unfit for consumption or of utilizing it as an ilhomemant that prizes have been ofleved to the person offering the most minantageous ideas on the subject. Nevertheless, the reports in the aggrogate recognize the possibilities of sometured alcohol based on the trials already given it abroad.

BRITISH GUNNERS DEAD SHOTS

Remarkable Scoring Marks Firing Exseless of Meiterranean Fleet.

London -- Some remarkable scoring has here made in this year's fir recies in the Meiterranean fleet. The Ambroyer Bruizer with its sixprend guns made 46 bits out of 64 rounds, and with its 12 pound guns min talks out of ten rounds. The avernow for mis-pound guns is 10.36 hits per gue, which constitutes a record for this class of gun.

The Broken's scores are better than these made by the destroyer Dragon what recutly was complimented by Weer Admiral Lord Charles Beresford ma au merformance.

The ervicer Barham, in a heavy gua ics, made 42 hits out of 58 rounds. the best gam's scores being 11 rounds and II bits from a 4.7 inch gun. The west best score was ten rounds and

Too Bad. "A herrible thing happened in front of our house this morning."

"to accident?" "K smeet wesfortunate one. You know Man: garang cornet player in the next that do ours. Well, he was struck oy

"Mad it didn't hurt him a bit."— Elevational Leader.

GET TRADE GRIP IN MANCHURIA

Japanese Merchants Accused of Taking Advantage Over Americans.

Washington.-Despite Japanese official denials, a critical condition of things 'exists because of Japan's evident intention to let her merchants get a long lead in Manchuria.

American merchants and manufacturers are pouring in a flood of bitter complaints to the state department over the conduct of the Japanese. They complain especially of the obstructions Japan offers to establishing Chinese customs houses in ports controlling Manchurian trade. It is freely charged that under guise of military exigencies Japanese officials are preventing entrance of American goods into Manchuria, while Japanese wares

enter duty free. It is not known at the state department that any steps have been taken to open Dainy to world trade, or even to residence for foreign consuls. At Newchwang, although a Chinese customs house is opened, the Japanese maintain control to a degree obnoxious to American and other commercial interests. Japan's unwillingness to permit China to resume civil administration in Manchuria is being constantly manifested. While Antung has been said to be in such a disturbed condition that the establishment of a customs house was impossible, 5,000 Japanese have settled there and Japanese goods have poured through the port duty free. The Japanese have over-

Simple Nora.

run Dainy and other ports.

The children at the Neighborhood club were telling their embroidery and sewing teacher of a little girl who they thought would be much benefited by a course of settlement instruc-

"She's kind of simple. Nora is," said one of Nora's acquaintances. "There's a lot of things she ought to learn. She doesn't know how to take the best advantages, Miss Marvin."

"How do you mean, Maggie?" asked the teacher, looking with inward amusement at the sober young face bent over a somewhat grimy square of linen.

Well, like this," said Maggie, rais ing her eyes for a moment. "Yesterday she was with me into the provision store, and she was sniffing away at the pineapples, that you can smell any time, and there was a piece of venison, that the man hardly ever has, just behind her back."

The Wealth of Alaska. Alaska is an interesting region. In area she is twice as large as Texas. with California thrown in, but her Tesident white population numbers only about 30,000, though in the summer she has from 10,000 to 20,000 more whites. In fur. fish and minerals she is rich. Since her annexation she has furnished \$50,000,000 of furs, \$60,000,-000 of fish, and \$70,000,000 of minerals chiefly gold and silver. Her output of gold was \$9,000,000 in 1904, was \$16. 000,000 in 1905, and will be fully \$26,-000,000 in 1906. In gold production Alaska has far passed the Klindike and the rest of the Canadian region. A few years ago the Klondike and general Canadian country produced from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 of gold a year, but this had shrunk to \$10,000,-000 in 1905, and will probably be down to \$8,0000,000 in 1906. — Leslie's

His Only Duel.

No subject could be mentioned on which Uncle Erastus had not something to say, and in many matters he had a large experience.

"No, sah, I don't approve ob duels," he said to one of the summer residents who delighted in hearing his talk. "Oh, yas, sah, I's fought a duel once. Yas, sah, wid a trifling yaller manabout a gal. Yas, sah, we war bound

to marry de same one. "We fought dat duel out in de road, sah, in a lonely spot, an' we didn't experience no shots on de pusson, either ob us, but we brought down a fine cow, sah, dat was watching de affair from a medder ovah de fence.

"So, 'Gustus he paid fo' de cow, sah, an' he done tuk de gal, an' l's stayed single an' kep' cl'ar ob duels de rest ob my life."—Youth's Companion.

The King Crab.

The king crab is a curious fellow. We might call him a second or third cousin to the true crab. His first cousins, whom he resembles str in many points, are the scorpions and spiders. The king crab is a very old type, and, as it has an unusual amount of grit, it has successfully battled against the hardships of existence, and those living all along our Atlantic beaches to-day are exactly the same as the fossil ones found in Silurian deposits. Instead of having five pairs of legs, as the other crabs do, it has six pairs, like the spiders. It is the only living relative of an immense race of trilobites that once peopled a large part of the earth.-St. Nicholas.

Provoking Misunderstanding. The new girl at the summer resort was letting her arm hang idly over the side of the boat and dipping her fairy fingers in the cool, rippling water.

"All this sort of thing is new to me," she said. "How do you do when you book a big fish?" You have to play him with some

skill," answered the girl who was handling the oars. "Don't let him have his head too much. Yield a little to his impetuosity, but keep a firm grasp. Accept

his presents, such as candy and the

like, but---" "I was speaking of a real fish, you mean thing!" indignantly exclaimed Chingtechen Has Made Nothing But

CHINESE TOWN'S ONE INDUSTRY.

Pottery for 900 Years. For at least 900 years the town of Chingtechen has been devoted to the making of pottery. Walter Cleanell, a British consul, describes the place. He says that everything in Chingtechen belongs to the porcelain and earthen-

ware industry. The houses are for the most part built of fragments of fire clay that were at one time part either of old kilns or of the fire clay covers in which the porcelain is stacked during fring.

The river bank is for miles covered with a deep stratum of broken chinaware and chips of fire clay, and the greater part of the town and several square miles of the surrounding country are built over or composed of a

similar deposit. Chingtechen is unlike anything else in China. There are 104 large pottery kilns in town. The greater part are in use only for a short season in the summer.

During this busy season the population of Chingtechen rises to about 400,000 souls, but of this total nearly half are laborers drawn from a wide area of country, who some for the season, live in rows of barrack-like sheds, and do not bring their families with them.

Visitors to Chingtechen pass along street after street where every shop is occupied by men, women and children all engaged in the designing, molding, painting or distributing of pottery.

Potters' sheds, where the clay is mixed and molded on the wheel, are innumerable. The river bank is crowded for three miles by junks either landing material and fuel, or shipping the finished product.

AUTOS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Used for Government Transportation in Advance of the Railroad.

"To Banguio in an automobile! That is the latest. The autos have been cabled for, and travelers for the mountains can have a ride from Dagupan to the summer capital, bag and baggage, in one of the machines in the near future.

Charles Jenkins, the hustling hotel proprietor of Dagupan and Bagulo, who holds the contract for government transportation between those points, expects to have the machines on the road as soon as possible. Swinging suspension wire bridges have been constructed across the rivers, and in a few months more the trip to the hill country over the Ben-

guet road will be a pleasure. It is expected that within another year a railroad line will be completed between Dagupan and Camp One, at the entrance of the canyon, which will enable travelers from Manila to reach the hills in much less time than at present. With the completion of the railroad the automobiles will be placed on the road between Camp One and Baguio, a distance of about 27 miles.-Manila Times.

The Kind He Liked.

A traveler in China tells the following story: He confesses a weakness for ginger ale. Somewhere in the Flowery Kingdom he felt this thirst beyond his power to control, so, going into a prosperous store where foreign goods were much in evidence, he asked for his particular drink.

Mr. John Chinaman replied by asking: "You likee ginger ale?"

"Yes, very much." "You very muchee likee ginger ale?"

"Yes, very much." "What kind you likee?"

"Imported ginger ale."

"Oh, you like imported ginger ale, allee samee Watson's ginger ale from Manila?"

"Yes, Watson's giager ale I like very much."

"You likee Watson's ginger ale?" * "Yes, give me a glass, quick."

"No have got."—Life.

College Students as Thinkers. "It is important for college teacher. to promote the pursuit on the part of their students of such subjects as in their inherent character demand thinking, and also to promote such a pursuit of these subjects as does promote thinking. Mathematics is a subject which demands thinking. It is thinking; it is nothing else. History may be presented as a matter of acquisition; it also may be presented as a matter of weighing evidence as a study of cause and effect. Economics is a subject which specially offers opportunities for such study as develops thinking. Its phenomena are complex and the causes which prevail in ite field are often obscure. These studies and similar ones offer a special advantage in creating and nourishing the power of thinking.-North American Review.

Everything Counts.

Everything leaves its impress. It is one of the immutable laws of the universe. The workman strengthens his arm by exercise, he weakens it by disuse. The student gains the power of concentration by concentrating, he loses it by habitually allowing his thoughts to wander from the thing in hand.

The danger lies in drifting without the effort necessary to set one's bark aright. Idly drift and you will become less a man, less a woman; less able to meet the next obstacle that rears its head. The opportunity for added strength comes with the obstacle. As you meet it so will be your power to meet the next "lion in the way."-Spare Moments.

Only 16 Per Cent. of Those from Chicago University Have Found Mates.

WOMEN GRADUATED STAY SINGLE

Chicago.—Statistics recently issued by Secretary Arthur E. Bestor of the Alumni association of the University of Chicago show that of the 1,060 women graduates of the university since its reestablishment in 1893 only 171. or about 16 per cent, have married It is conceded that the 214 girls graduated in the classes of the last two years should have more time, but the same consideration cannot be given to those who were graduated before, and the officials have no satisfactory explanation to give for their lack of in-

terest in matrimony. This failure of the coeds to wed is not confined to any one class. In fact, of the nine women who graduated in 1894, the year following the world's fair, when all the world was attracted to Chicago, not one has married.

The officers of the university deny that there is anything in the suggestion that the restrictions at the university against college courting and engagements between students has anything to do with this showing, nor do they believe that the average age of the women graduates has had any effect, although the statistics show that the average age of the women who have graduated has been very close to 28, while the men have been

The students figure out that the faculty regulations have done more than anything else to turn the girls' heads to other matters than matrimony. They are almost unanimous in declaring that the university authorities have placed such restrictions on college courting that younger girl students go elsewhere to college. They cite the large number of engagements at Northwestern university as proof of this claim. They also declare that Northwestern attracts for this reason girls more inclined to domestic life.

TURN CELLAR INTO A HIVE.

Woman Discovers a Great Deposit of Honey in Her Home.

San Francisco.-An immense store of honey has been discovered betweenbeams and loists of the residence of Mrs. J. U. Nazry, on Schrader street. It was evidently the accumulation of years, for the honey formed a solid mass six inches thick, two feet wide and 14 feet high, extending from the basement to the beams which support the first story, and completely

filling a section of the wall. The bees entered their storehouse through a knothole in a board. It was this that first attracted Mrs. Nazry's attention. With the aid of a gardener she investigated.

Despite veils and gloves, both were severely stung by the myriads of

bees, which resented the intrusion. There are many gardens in the neighborhood in which Mrs. Nazry resides, and it was from the flowers in these and in the adjacent park that the bees secured the substance. Unable to crowd any more into the space which they had appropriated, however, they no longer worked, but contented themselves with living upon what they had already stored. Now, however, they will have to start anew.

RABIES FROM OLD CAT BITE

Kansas Farmer Becomes a Raving Maniac While at Work in Field.

Topeka, Kan -Soth Day, a farmer, living southwest of Topeka, was bitten by a cat 16 years ago and he is now raving in a padded cell in the Shawnee county jail. Every symptom points to hydrophobia.

A few days after having been bitten he was suffering from hydrophobia. He was taken to Kansas City, where he had a madstone applied and the treatment relieved him. The attending physician told him that the attack

might return at any time. Last Friday was an exceedingly hot day, and while working in a hay field Day was suddenly stricken. He dropped the pitchfork and started running to a small creek near the field. The hands working with him followed and found him in the water. raving and throwing water about him. He kept this up until completely exhausted, when his some took him home. He was brought to Topeka today and locked in a cell. He is continually trying to break down the walls of the cage.

He refused to eat or drink, and spent the day talking incoherently and trying to tear down the building.

RAILWAY WITH 728 BRIDGES.

New Austrian Line a Wonder in the Engineering World.

Vienna.—Archduke Franz Ferdinand has opened the new Wocheiner; railway from Assling to Trieste. which is one of the most remarkable, engineering feats in the world.

It is the first section in a new route through the Alps by which southern Germany will be connected directly with Trieste and traverses a beautiful but exceedingly difficult mountain country, which has necessitated the excavation of 47 tunnels and the building of 679 small and 49 large bridges.

The bridge on the Isonzo river is the largest stone arched railway bridge in the world. Its span is more

All the Difference.

Juggins (who is trying on the other's hat)-You and I have the same heads, Sharpe. Sharpe-Oh, no, dear boy; the same

sized heads, if you like.

LEGISLATOR WAS OUT OF GAME.

Matter of Luck, Good or Bad, as You Looked at it.

We were going up to Albany one. morning, and at a small town the train picked up a passenger, who war easily identified as a member of the legislature. After he had got seated the colonel went over and dropped into the seat beside him and started & conversation. After a little he asked: "Seen the city papers this morning?"

"No. I haven't. Any big news?" "One of them comes boldly out and charges the legislature with having gold itself for each."

"Does it mention any names?" asked the solon, as he hitched around uneasily.

"No, but when it says the whole body, that's enough, isn't it?" What bill does it say that we sold out on?"

"The recount bill." "H'm! Well, the paper is mistaken. and if it had mentioned my name, I should have brought a libel suit." "So you didn't—didn't—?"

"Sell out, you mean? No, sir. 1

was home sick for a week before and a week after that bill passed. So money was used and I-"You weren't there," finished the colonel. "Some men nevér do have any luck."—Baltimore American.

MEXICAN TREADS ON THE WATER

Cornell Student Invents Shoes and Introduces Acquatic Lacrosse.

Ithaca, N. Y.-Jose Antonio Ostos, a Mexican student in Cornell university, has walked on the water of Cayugoa lake. He wore a pair of water shoes which he recently designed in the department of mechanical engineering. -He shot about over the water in every direction with little apparent effort.

The shoes are constructed of tin. with four air chambers in each, and a separate compartment for the foot. They are five feet three inches long. 14 inches wide and nearly ten inches deep. Collapsible fans prevent them from slipping backward. A large crowd witnessed the test. Oatos is a prominent athlete in the university. rowing in the freshman crew at Poughkeepsie in 1903. His chief object in having the shoes made is to start a new form of water sport at Cornell, a sort of water lacrosse. He hopes to introduce the game in other universities if it proves a success

Holding Down Nature's Forces. Less than five hundred feet beneath the surface of the earth at Punta Gorda there is a power of force capable of lifting a column of water eight inches in diameter to a height of 11 feet above the surface.

As this prodigious subterranean force has been stored beneath the surface for 4 000 years or more and has never in all that time burst forth to overwhelm the land there is not the slightest danger that it will do so at this late date, especially as we are continually piling tons of weight on top of it to help hold it down. More than a thousand people and several hundred buildings, to say nothing of as many cattle and dogs, have been added to the surface weight since this immense power was first stored in the caverns below -Pun'a Gorda Herald.

Appropriate Nomenclature. An article about Hell, Norway, has appeared in the daily press. The chief attraction of the place seems to be that it freezes over annually, but, at any rate, a Buffalo man, according to the Buffalo Commercial, thought of it as a possible summer resort, and sought for it in the gazetteer. Hell, Norway, was missing, but he found in stead this gem of enclopaedic literature, whether intentional or not be knows not: "Hell's Skerries, a cluster of the Hebridean Isles, about ten miles west of Rum. The current which runs between them is extremely rapid."

Anticipated Expansion. This is a story that was told Saturday night at the Hungry club meeting

at Reisenwebers: "I just put two dozen eggs under the speckled hen, mother," said the ten-

"Why, Teddie!" exclaimed the mother. "You know she can't cover two dozen eggs to save her life. Her wings are too small."

"I know she can't," replied Teddie. convincedly. "I just wanted to see the derned old thing spread herself!" -N. Y. Press.

A Watermelon Jag.

"F am only just recovering from that watermelon jag," said the tired man. "Don't know what a watermelon jag is? This is how it is done: You take a ripe watermelon, plug it, take out the plug, open a quart bottle of champagne and pour it in. Put the plug back again and leave it on ice for half

"Take four bites of the watermelon then," he finished sadly, "and pass away.."

Sir James Mackintosh invited Dr.

Gently, Jem. y.

Parr to take a drive in his gig. The horse became restive. "Gently, Jemmy," says the doctor, "don't irritate him; always soothe your horse, Jemmy. You'll do better without me. Let me down, Jemmy." Once on terra firma, the doctor's view of the case was changed. "Now, Jemmy touch him up. Never let a horse get the bet-

ter of you. Touch him up, conquer

him, don't spare him; and new [']]

leave you to manage_him-I'll walk

---\$50,000,000 in the Business.

Five Million Tons Turned Out Yearly

MIN'NG OF ARTIFICIAL ICT.

...Few American trades have grown as rapidly in recent years as artificial ice making. The conditions of ice supply and the number of factories requiring ice in enormous quantities seem to promise a further extension of the business. It is limited to no particular state, but has been most generally and most largely developed in the south.

In 1870 there were four artificial ice making plants in the United States. In 1880 there were 35. In 1890 there were 200. in 1900 there were 800. There are now considerably more than 1.000.

The capital invested in them is more than \$50,000,000, and the amount of ice they turn out in a year is in excess of 5,000,000 tons, of which 1,500,000 tons is manufactured in the southern states.

The original artificial ice plant cetablished in the United States was in New Orleans in 1866, and the intention of its projectors was declared to be to supply artificial ice in the territory south of the ice line, which is south of the North Atlantic, New England, middle and northwestern states. By degrees ice mants have been established in the territory supplied with natural ice, breweries, botels, restaurants, packing houses and hospitals having refrigerating plants.

Amusing Mixed Metaphors. The mixed metaphor gives many unsuspecting members of parliament a fall. Mr. Asquith not long ago amused the house with the phrase: "Our tongues are tied, our hands are fettered and we are really beating air to

no purpose." Mr. John Burns improved on this by declaring, in reference to the childrens' employment bill, "I will now repeat what I was about to say when the honorable member interrupted Then there was the wealthy manufacturer member who, dealing with the legal position of trade unions, asseverated that "the interests of the employers and employed are the same nine times out of ten-nay, I will go further; and say 99 times out of ten "

A member of the present opposition. observing signs of dissent from a Lib-, eral, exclaimed: "Ah, the honorabio member opposite may shake his head. but he cannot shake mine." "Sir," said Mr. Waiter Long, on education matters, "we are told that by this legislation the heart of the country will be shaken to its foundation."

. "Dope."

What is the meaning of a lope flend " which the murdered millionaire is said to have called the man who killed him? "Dope" is an English dialect word for a simpleton but probably the millionaire's "dope" is another one altogether, derived from the "doping" of horses and implying that the man was the victim of a drug habit. In America "dope" has long signified any thick liquid or semiliquid used as a food or as a lubricant, and the dictionaries quotes from the Scientific American-" Dope, a preparation of pitch, tallow and other ingredients, which, being applied to the bottom of the shoes, enables the wearer to lightly glide over the snow softened by the rays of the sun "-- It seems to come from the Dutch "doop," dripping, or paste, which comes from the verb meaning to dip, that also produced "dopper," a nickname for a

Would Not Be Bossed. That there is a startling difference between the temper of the rising generation and that of the youth whose young ideas shot up according to the teachings of Mrs. Hannah More and Sanford and Merton has recently been proved by a little seven-year-old girl, who was laboriously spelling her way through a reading lesson.

"Always speak the truth," she said, "and o-bey your parenta. "Be gentle and quiet. Nev-er slam the doors and shout and scream a bout the house.

"At the table eat slowly; not in a

greed-y man ner like a pig." Suddenly the little girl shut the book with a portentous bang, and announced with firmness and decision: "I'm not going to let any old third reader boss me like that!"

Why the Fare Was Simple. A traveler in the mountains of North Carolina stopped at a cabin to obtain a meal, which, when served, consisted of the inevitable "side meat an' cornbread." The traveler had observed a great deal of game as he passed along the road, and seeing a shotgun in the cabin, remarked that it would seem that they might add to their bill of

fare with but little trouble. "That's so, stranger," the mountaineer drawled; "an' we all do generally hev right smart game. Would hev had some pattages terday of Bub hadn't been sich er fool. He went huntin' yistiddy, am' shot off one bar'l of ther gun, an' then blowed into ther muzzle ter clear out ther nipple."

Harry Lehr in Evidence.

Harry Lehr hit a man the other day for photographing him, but the reporters, failing to appreciate the importance of the incident, neglected to report it with care. One account says. Harry struck the man on the beach, but Harry's friends declare he is too hard a fighter to hit the man there. Some think he hit the photographer on the wrist, others say on the ankie. It is not known what he used to hit the man, but certainly it was either his parasol or reticule. The report that he hit him with his lorgnette in absolutely untrue.—Pittsburg Press.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

eftrandus en Levislandles dans tons les Brats du Brats du Brats du Brats de Beitte: beb in madair y' .98 00.