S PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ACCORDATION.



A. Nevin Pomeroy, publisher of the Franklin Weekly Repository, at Chambersburg, Pa., has been chosen president of the National Editorial association. The paper of which Mr. Pomeroy is owner and editor, is the third oldest newspaper in the United States, having been established in 1790. In 1883 Mr. Pomeroy started a daily edition, and has since conducted it and the book-binding and job printing plant. Mr. Pomeroy was born in Philadelphia and has been engaged in newspaper work in Pennsylvania for 35 years. He was appointed state superintendent of public printing in 1893 and reappointed this year. He has served several terms in the Pennsylvania legislature, was elected second vice-president of the National Editorial association at Jamestown, two years ago, and first vice-president at St. Paul, last year. He has been a member of the association for 17 years and has attended 14 of its annual meetings.

MONKEYS MARRIED IN FORM

Hoosier 'Squire Weds Couple of Chim-

panzees with Solemn Nuptial

Rite.

whose title of marrying 'squire was

gained after he had married 400 cou-

ples within four years, the other

night officiated at the "wedding" of

With the same solemn words that

accompany the justice's usual wed-

ding ceremony, in the presence of

more than 200 people, Master Tony

took for his bride a tiny monkey. The

Cass circuit court, shows the bride-

groom to be two years old and the

'Squire Reid was late in appearing.

and Master Tony, who had seen his

bride-to-be for the first time earlier

in the day, showed both teeth and dis

appeared. Then it was found that

"Do you take Master Tony to be

"And do you take Miss Julia Kruger

Tony's answer was much more au-

Then I pronounce you man and

dible than that of many human bride-

wife," announced Reid, and pocketed

Then the rice throwing began, with

more practical results than usual, as

it provided a wedding banquet. The

Master Tony is a widower, Bod.

or rather Ashes, his former mate hav-

at Orville. The ashes of his former

mate are kept by Lambrigger at his

Groundhogs Are Ghouls.

whose dead are buried in many count

try graveyards south of Terre Haute.

in Vigo and Sullivan counties, are

horrified by the discovery that ground

The animals have burrowed into

These bones have been reburied and

the people are trying to stop the mo-

lestation. In some cases water has

been poured into the holes. In others

wood fires were started at the mouth

of the openings with sulphur thrown

in and a lid securely placed to confine

the fumes to the interior as much as

Dies Laughing at a Joke.

railing of a porch, at a house where

be was a wedding guest. Simon Bolin-

sky of Swoyersville was waving his

arms in a fit of laughter over a funny

MANY When he stipped. He fell back

ward wiriking his boad, breaking his

neck and died a short time afterward

irilied in the mines

Wilkesbarre, Pa -- Heated on the

many graves and bones of the dead

were found strewn on the surface.

Terre Haute, Ind.—The people

ing been cremated several months ago

could find and ate it.

home in a funeral urn.

hogs have been ghouls.

\$5 tendered by Banker Lambrigger.

Skelton volunteered.

ger, a banker of Orville, Ohio.

se owned by August Lambrig-

Logansport, Ind. - James Reid,

Scientists in Race to Grow Perfect Grain of All Kinds.

Cambridge School Produces Variety Julia Kruger and Master Tony, chim-That Resists Disease and is Very | pans Strong-French Hybridizers * \$ Secure Heavy Yield. ...

London.-Scientific men at Cambridge who are devoting themselves to agricultural research are on the eve of establishing a proud claim marriage license, which bears the made a year ago. They said that they name of Edward Hankee, clerk of the would increase the value of wheat crops by \$10 an acre.

But in the race for the perfect bride only a year. The license shows grain-wheat, barley and oats-they her a daughter of Oom Paul of Palsare being pressed hard by other discoverers who are total disbelievers in the Cambridge methods, and the race for the perfect grain under the different methods is becoming exciting.

The chief competitors of Mr. Biffen, approval before the marrying 'squire Mr. Punnett and the Cambridge school are M. Vilmorin of Paris, Mr. Burbank, there was no one present to give the who is called the California wizard, bride away. Chief of Police Vincent and John Garton of Warrington.

John Garton and Mr. Burbank have exchanged letters, and agree that the your lawful husband, to love and making of the perfect grain is more obey?" asked 'Squire Reid. With propor less a fluke. Mr. Garton, for ex- er prodding from the police chief the ample, produced an oat which in young "bride" chattered something creased the yield by ten to 20 per; which the guests took to be assent. cent., and grew a large grain by using the wild out, which has the smallest to be your wife, to cherish and proof all grain and was thought to be tect, so long as you both may live?"

Mr. Biffen, on the other hand, works wholly by system, and has two tri- grooms. umphs to his credit. He has produced a wheat absolutely proof against rust, i which is the most prevalent of wheat diseases, and he has been able, by following the law of Mendel, to fix these new sorts in two or three years where previously the work took eight or ten. | monkeys gathered up all the rice they These disease-proof wheats will be available for next harvest, and their creation has greatly excited men of science all over the world.

The present position in the race is this, that the Cambridge school has produced grains which resist disease and are very "strong"—that is, are good for milling. The French hybri- . dizers and Mr. Garton have produced grains remarkable for heavy yield.

The achievement which is yet to come is the joining together of the disease resisters and the heavy yielders. When that is done the farmer's Fortune is made, if wheat will stay mear its present price.

Must Waltz 60 to Minute.

Schevengingen, Holland.-At the second congress of the International Union of Dance Teachers, held here, it was unanimously resolved, on the motion of R. M. Crompton, president of the imperial society of Dance Teachers (England), that the universal tempo for performing waitz music for dancing will be 60 bests to the minute.

Named for Rossevelt. Baton Rouge, La.-- A railroad is Louisiana has been named for Theo. dore Rossevell. It is the Amerelt & Western and is seven miles long, ex tending from a point on the mais line of the Memphia, Helena & Louislans. A few weeks ago his only son was to Shields, La

RENEALS MAJESTY OF MATURE

Grandeur in the Thunderstorm as It. Is Seen by the Dweller in the Country.

The thunderstorm new has its day. It can blex across the summer face of a mid anomer howens. Sometimes blacks the temperature one ills tes are with trushness. Almost invariably it pross the norves of your life tie sister and maiden aunt. It splinters the city flag pole, it demolishes the village steeple, it burns the farmer's barn. But all this does not prevent the thunderstorm from being the most awe inspiring phenomenon which nature ordinarily shows to man. The city dweller, scurrying impotently through canyons of mesoary, does not have more than a hint of the true grandeur. One should be upon a hill-top or on a bread lake to realize the omnipotence of the storm. The air is sultry Great white "thunder-heads" pinnacle the heaven. Dark clouds bulk upon the horizon. These are laced with lightning. The dwarfs can be heard at their bowling on distant mountain peaks. The sun is overcast. The storm rushes onward. A glowering copper tinge marks its center. A hush broods over the lake's unrippled waters. Suddenly comes a blast of wind as if from the puffing cheeks of a giant. Then like a marching white waterfall-the rain. It pelfs upon the lake until the drops seem to rebound. The thunder has ceased its rumbling. Now it comes with the lightning in a treble rip like the tearing of a sail. Thus the storm mounts to its crescendo, steadies, wanes, dwindles and fades-ramping away across the country-side. The sun creeps out. The heavens shine with fresher blue. The universe is purified. If all this be not majesty, there is none in nature.—Col-

STORY FAILED TO MAKE HIT

Old Man's Lame "Yarn" Greeted with Laughter Instead of Admiration He Expected.

"That was a lame and impotent conclusion," said Senator Aldrich of an opponent's tariff speech. "It failed of effect like old Elisha Grey's adventure story.

"At a package party one winter night in the village the guests regaled one another with weird and frightening adventures that had befallen them in lonely churchyards. They told of meetings with highwaymen in deserted lanes, encounters in lonely houses with desperate burglars, and so forth.

"Vain old Elisha Grey, after an hour or so of this, got jealous of the interest and awe that the adventure stories of the men about him stirred up. So, interrupting a burglar yarn quite rudely, he piped in his high QUAVOT:

"'I ain't never been molested, but wunst, ladies an' gents. I was burryin to hum from the gin'ral store at the time. It was late at night--close on ten, I guess—an jest as I was passin' the doctor's-it was dark an' lonesome, I tell ye-why, a soft-spoken young feller steps up an asts me Yur a match. So I up with my fist an' landed him a good 'un on the jaw, an' hiked out o' that just as fast as my legs 'ud carry me

Old Elisha, looking around display of shuddering admiration, was very much disgusted, indeed, to find the end of his story greeted with a roar of laughter."

The Heaviest Ringing Sell. Grandisson, the famous tenor of the peal of bells in Exeter (Eng.) Cathedral, has had a narrow escape from disaster.

It was being rung during the Whitsuntide when a bolt which kept the clapper in position came out owing to the displacement of a pin. The result was that the clapper, which weighs well on toward two hundredweight, also came out and fell as the bell was swinging. A good stout floor prevented the clapper from going into the ringing chamber below, where there were 15 or 16 ringers. The ciapper was knocked clear by the bell itself, and beyond slight chipping of the lip, Grandisson suffered

no damage. The bell is the heaviest used for ringing in the world, and has only been rung single handed through a peal, the ringer in that case being Mr. W. Pye of London. Grandisson weighs 72 hundredweight; and if the stock be included, something like four tons. The bells had not been run for a twelvemonth, owing to repairs to the tower, and the present mishap is therefore particularly unfortunate.

Miles Covered in Dancing.

Dancing is a strenuous exercise. Calculations show the distances negotiated in a night by fair enthusiasts and their partners to be worthy the performance of athletes. Thus, the average waltz turn will require a dancer to travel over 1,300 yards. Other round dances in their accomplishment involve: the mazurka, 1,050 yards; the polka, a trifle under the thousand; the pas de quatre, barely 200 yards. Quadrilles, however, hold the record, since dancing one entails on each of the eight persons in the set the achievement all unwittingly of a constitutional of a mile and a quarter long; while dancing the full card, inclusive of the cotilion, at a ball beginning say at ten o'clock at night and winding up at five o'clock the following morning, necessitates the taking of 28,000 steps, or a total distance covered of over 11 miles

NO AMERICAN NATIONAL CA/E

Unlike Most Countries of the Old World, We Are Without a Specialty.

"There's a bully good story in here. about Holland," said a man who was reading one of the magazines of The writer mak s special mention of the little tarties, which are what you might call the national cake of the Dutch lits queer that so many of the countries of the old world have their specialties in the bakery line, and the United States hasn't anything of the sort. There are those tarts in Holland, France has it's far famed French bread, the Italians have a closer bread that is quite unlike that of the French. but very palateable. Spanish bakers, wherever you find them, have a knack of making delightful little rolls that no other nation can make. If you go into a German bakery there are innumerable kinds of coffee cake, all typically German. Now, if you go into a bakery, except of the very fanciest class here, what do you find? You find bread and rolls that average very bad, and the same sorts of cake in all the bakeries. On the other side, the stores specialize. Many of the stores have some little specialty that no other store carries, and the recipe for which is carefully guarded. It is almost impossible for a private family here to get good bread or rolls from any bakery."

EVILS LAID TO NEURASTHENIA

Italian Physician Asserts That Disease is Responsible for All Manner of Ailments.

Neurasthenia, according to Dr. Diomede Carlto of Naples, an authority on that disease, is responsible for all manner of evils. Lying, spitefulness, grambling, oversensitiveness to criticism, excessive shyness, tack of will power, inability to concentrate. a tendency to alternating paroxysms of exaltation and depression-these and many other defects of character may be traced not infrequently, he says, to neurasthenia. So deeply impressed is he with the menace of the disease that he suggests an international conference on the subject.

The British Medical Journal, which quotes his views, takes the matter less seriously. Neurasthenia, it says, is often merely a high-sounding name for that tired feeling. The root of the disease lies in unsuitable education. Competition, the journal says, is too much the test of merit newadays, and the nerves of pupils are strained to meet examinations which are not tests of knowledge really, but "traps for the memory." Therein lies neurasthenia.

The Good-Tempered Japanese.

It was into this narrow thoroughfare, already crowded to its utmost capacity by merchants and shoppers, merchandise and awnings, that the mammoth-like Thomas pushed his way. It was our only route into the city and so we had no choice as so what followed. Capt Hansen jumped out on one side, and I on the other We swept aside the merchandise to save it from destruction; pushed back the awnings against the shop fronts. and then, having made room for the automobile, repeated the operations at the next shop. To try to help the shopkeepers straighten out their tumbled wares would have been useless; so, not without a twinge of conscience we continued our disturbing course. And in the entire length of that street not an angry word, not even a frown. -From "Across Japan in a Motor Car," by George MacAdam in the Outing Magazine.

One Mr. Thackeray.

The plaintiff in the theatrical libel case explained that she adopted the name of Walker because she liked it better than that of Thackeray. It must be embarrassing, no doubt, to be in continued danger of the funny man's question, "How the Dickens do you come to have such a name?" But one Mr. Thackeray, whom Lord Melbourne, when his mind was becoming weak, met one day in a railway carriage, must have had even stranger reasons for wishing he had some other name. "Pray sir," asked Melbourne. "are you the Mr. Thackeray who invented brass locks?" "No," said the stranger. "Are you the Mr. Thackeray who wrote 'Vanity Fair'?" "No." "Then what the --- Mr. Thackeray are you "-London Chronicle.

New Idea for Church Fair. Church fairs in England have adopted an ingenious device to render the sufferings of masculine patrons much less acute. The innovation first saw the light of day at Exeter, where, by the purchase of what were called "immunity tickets" at a little above the ordinary price of admission, men were protected from the importunities of women stallholders to buy. This innovation, which was styled "preferential treatment," proved a diverting method of obtaining increased male support for the fete. A man, on being approached by a femining stallholder, had only to show his colored passport to secure complete immunity.

Suburban Troubles. "How does Wrigley like his new

home in the country?" "Pretty well. He has to get up in the dark to catch the train, and it's after dark when he gets home. And he sleeps all day Sunday. Last week he begged a day off at the office." "What for?"

"So he could get a good look at his

NOT ALL GOOD LEGS OF HEART

Pultman Porter Had Good and Suf ficient Peach . For his Profe fered Samether

"What mandah, 1949" good the piersant locking pot 2 of the worn an sho entered his Palling an hour prior to train time Tipper 167 answered the mild pas-

senger Tipper [11" The porter's exclama tion was almost a shrok, and his yellow face screwed leadly into wrinkles of concern.

"I know it's hard," can'd the woman, as, with a soft ming of his heart, she felt that this mental was expressing for her the indignation she would have liked to voice herself. "I don't b'lieve this crush's all sold

out like that!" he scolded . You just have a seat theah, lady, while I goes into the office, I kin such git you something bettah!"

The world was not so bad after all There was a goodness in human nature which exceeded her most optimistic dreams. For here was this man, belonging to a department of service not noted for its eagerness to coddle patrons, taking such a kindly interest in her comfort.

The porter returned, with a lag in his step and a discouraged shake of

"Best we kin do, lady, got an awful crowd comin' on heah to-night" "Well, it's too bad; but thank you. just the same, for your trouble," beamed the recipient of this unusual attention.

"Ya-as'm, suah it's too bad'" muttered the porter, as he started for the linen cupboard. "I was goin' to sleep in uppah 16 mahself."-Puck

METHOD IN THEIR MADNESS

Timid Man Gets New Wrinkle as to the Management of the Church Bazar.

A timid man unused to the methods employed in the management of a church summer bazar looked with dismay upon the heap of china frag ments that had been swept into one corner of the room

"Did all this stuff get broken here to-night" he asked The pretty attendant at a nearby

booth assured him that it did "Then how on earth do you make any profit," he asked, "if so much of

your stuff gets smashed?" "Oh," said she candidly, "it's the smashing that counts. It is the funniest thing, but somehow everything happens to get broken just at the time when some person who is able to buy gets through looking at it, and as the guilty wretch feels that his carelessness may have caused the accident he squares...himself with his inscience by paying about three times as much as the thing was worth Wouldn't you like to look--" She waved her hand above her own table full of fragile bric-a-brac.

"Not on your life!" said the timid man, and he backed off to a respectful and safe distance.

The Tyrannical Husband. The tyrannical husband may be the truest of lovers, but if he always insists that the compromise shall be on the blue, his wife will shed many tears in secret. This good man seems to think that four walls and a roof are enough of a sphere to satisfy a sensible woman, and he is amazed beyond words if his wife ever desires anything outside them. Should she intimate a wish to go away for a visit of a week or a month, be raises objections without number. Instinctively the masculine mind is quick to see the other side of any question presented and can scarcely avoid raising objections whenever a new course is proposed. Men do not mean to be wet blankets, yet wet blankets they are in five cases out of six. When the despotic husband wraps the wet blanket of his opposition around the wishes of a docfle wife, there is an end of the matter. She will yield her own position rather than have a scene or a fuss.—Woman's Home Compan-

Not Musically Inclined. Herr Goldmark, the composer, who was said to love the children of his brain with a truly fatherly affection, and never to lose an opportunity of seeing how they were treated, was: once traveling to hear a performance of his opers. "The Queen of Sheba," and in the train got into conversation with a lady, in whom he became much interested. He longed to make himself known to his fair companion and at last ventured to say: "I subpose, madam, you do not know who I am?" "No, sir, I do not," replied the lady "Well, then, I am Cari Goldmark, the componer of The Queen of Sheba." "Oh, indeed!" was the lady's reply, "and is that a very good situation?"

No Rurai Enthusiast. "So you are tired of the country?" "Yep," answered Farmer Corntos-"I'm clean dejected about it." "What is the cause of your dislike?"

"I dunno for certain; but I guess it's due to those parrots, an' cross. dogs an' phonographs these city boarders bring around every year."

High Words. "High words passed between James and Smith yesterday."

"Gracious! Did they fight?" "No. They were aviating at the time When Jones' airship approached Smith's airship Jones leaned out and asked Smith what o'clock it was."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

COUNCED LIKE A CONFESSION

Decipate Westing at Atlent to Lead Choir Almost Eroke Up Church Services.

However regretween in may be, the orditary church che is not noted for harnony, except, as may apply in some cases, in their vocal efforts tien erally, too, the much used French saving, "cherchez la remme," will lecate the trouble, or the beginning of ir at least. But then, where does a mixed organization exist in which a woman does not take a sweet delight in setting the broth boiling once in a while, just to see the water bubble? It's a part of her irresistible natureshe just can't help it.

The spinster contraits had madsome remarks about the hat of the tenor's wife, and the petty ruction that it started in the choir world on Monday had not been smoothed over at the close of the week, and Sunday found the choir loft empty. The min ister was obviously displeased, but without comment he arose and an nounced the opening hymn, which he at once began reading, commencing "I love to steal a while away," HP lected possibly with some application to the absent choir

Lacking the trained voices to lead the singing, one of the worthy dea cons volunteered to throw himself in to the breach, and he proceeded to lead. He struck the tune at such an angle that it was evident be intended to hit only the high places, and where he had got so far as "I love to steal" -he broke down. He pitched it a second time and again broke down at steal, because he was away too low Nothing daunted, however, he started in again and sang "I love to steal"-

and again he went down as before. The audience became so amused at this point that suppressed giggles threatened to break up the sessions. so the minister arose and, with grave and solemn dignity, said.

"It is greatly to be regretted. I will proceed at once to the sermon --Jud**x**⊷

BREAD USED AS FURNITURE

In Sunny Countries the Staff of Life Serves Other Purposes Than Those of Sustenance.

In the land of the pyramids when ever coffee is brought in to a visit ing guest, the sun cooked bread shee! ing is always served therewith. looks like so much chamols leather. and is of sweetish taste, being com pounded solely of flour and the expressed pulp of sultana raisins. It is cleanly to handle and can be crumpled up in the hand without fractire

This bread sheeting is a most important article of interior commerce. per camel caravans, among the Asia' 117 thousands of years been their combined bread, cracker and cake, all in

The bread sheeting is used in the countries of origin as minor articles of furniture and furnishings-just an the natives of the tropics make a bewildering variety of uses of the cocesmut paim and its products as sun blinds, awnings, lanterns, cahiers for holding papers, and so on through a dozen uses. In their dry climate these uses are practicable; but in rainy sea sons the goods if wetted collapse like paper almost.

Even in Manhattan among the Ital ian bakers you see the peculiar 'rel lis work hardtack bread (made in big ringed sheets about a yard square) made to do duty as temporary shelvtog. It will not stand much weight. but is used for drying out light A. ticles, as the air strikes the objects both from below and above.—Bakers Weekly.

Dickens and Shakespeare. The sale the other day of some the Dickens letters brings forth who might certainly be called a very "timely opinion" from that novelist in regard to the much-vexed question of an appropriate Shakespeare memocial. Thus, in one of these 1864 let ters which has just been sold. Dick ens writes: "I dread the notion of a statue, moreover, I shiver and tremble at the thought of another graves image in some public place. Lastly. I believe that Shakespeare has loft. his monument in his works and best left without any other." Herecare on to suggest that if anything were done let the government "found scholarships in his name in all the

When Martin Michael went to his work in a lumber yard in Brookiyu. N. Y., the other morning, he told has fellow-workmen that he had had a curious dream and was afraid it foreshadowed trouble for him. He seemed worried over it but the other men. laughed and he did not speak of it again. About ten minutes before the time to quit work for the day sharp splinter of wood flew from piece Michael was helding aga. a buzz-naw, and passed through his body. A doctor was hurrie !!! called, but Michael was beyond but

Warned in a Dream.

The Ends of Marriage. Happiness and harmony are not the sole ends of marriage. Surely home is home, to be kept inviolate even if it is not happy and harmonious; surely it does not follow that only coercion holds man and wife together and yet coercion there must be, if that means the assertion and administration of law, human and 41. vine. Surely permission to sep' "from bed and board" is not confused with divorce from the -From the Century,

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

"Total in Louisian d'Tans tous lor Rists du Bal. He subdities dus insu commerce des avantagent monthis des l'abounament ins franci il Mill's Carbifferen 239.0 - ture contractor decles -