BUY EUROPE'S TOYS

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On the import side the high-water mark was reached in 1908, when the value of toys imported was \$7,250,000. dropping to about \$5,000,000 in

Germany is the world's leading purvoyor of toys, at least by far the largest source of supply for the United States, and presumably a larger manufacturer than any other country. Sonneberg alone, it is said. producing annually about 24,000,000 articles, representing \$4,000,000 value, while Nuremberg and other cities of Germany are also large producers in this line.

The value of toys imported into the United States from Germany in 1908, the high-record year, was \$6,500,000, out of a total of \$7,250,000 imported that year.

The largest value of toys imported from any other country in that year was. France, \$189,472; Austria-Hungary, \$179.418, Japan, \$177,720, Belgium, \$61.551, and the United Kingdom, \$57,725.

The growth of the production of toys in the United States has, despite this large importation and despite the activity in manufacturing in other countries, been rapid in recent years, the value of the manufactures classed by the census as "toys and games" being reported at \$1,500,000 in 1880. \$3,750,000 in 1890, \$4,000,000 in 1900 and \$5.500,000 in 1905. The amount of capital employed increased from a ##ttle .less than \$1,000, \$10 in 1880 to nearly \$5,000,000 in 1905, the number of factories from 106 in 1880 to 161 in 3905, the numbeer of persons em ployed from a little over 2,000 in 1880 to more than 4,000 in 1905, and the wages paid to employes from \$500,000 In 1880 to more than \$1,500,000 in

The growth of toy making in the United States has been chiefly in athose which could be manufactured by machinery, especially those of wood

American toys are, it would seem. wspecially popular among those of English birth or ancestry, since of the \$750,000 worth of toys exported in 1908, \$231,000 worth went to the United Kingdom, \$113,000 worth to Canada and \$70,000 worth to Australia, and New Zealand, making more than half the total exports of toys to the United Kingdom and her two principal colonies, Canada and British Australasia

The next largest exportations were: To Germany, \$54,000 worth: to Cuba. \$54,000 worth; to the Philippine is - lands, \$26,000 worth; to France, \$24,-000 worth, and to Japan, \$10,000

PARROT GIVES FIRE ALARM

"Don't Cry," Sings the Bird After All Danger Is Over-Girl Becomes Hysterical.

South Norwalk, Conn.-Caliph, a parrot owned by Manuel T. Hatch, not only discovered a fire and sounded an alarm, but later offered consolation to the people of the house.

"Fire, fire, fire! Pour on water, pour on water!" screamed the parrot. It was a frantic expression of the bird, but it was given with such frantic appeal that Mrs. Hatch rushed out on the plaza. "Look, look!" said Polly, as he stood on one foot and with the other pointed to the roof o. the home of George A. Whilpley, next

A paper balloon had landed on the roof and set fire to it. Hatch summoned the fire department by telephone and the firemen were able to put the blaze out after a stubborn fight. In the excitement Miss Nellie Trowbridge, a niece of Mr. Whilpley, became hysterical, whereupon Caliph said: "Don't cry, Nellie, dear; it's all UVEL BOW."

Aged Couple Wed in Boat. Massillon, O .- Mrs. Anna Devore, aged 62, thrice a widow and for 24 wears the occupant of a canal bout, has married Jacob Bekert, aged 78. who for the past eight years has been an inmate of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home in Marion, Ind. The couple knew each other years ago, but then she would not entertain any proposals of marriage. A second attempt on the part of Eckert to win the woman's love was successful. The couple will reside in the bride's canal bout. She sets \$20 a month rent and he draws \$20 a month pension from the government. This the bride says will keep them 'comfortably.

"Witch" Burned by Indians. El Paso. Tex -- Declaring her a witch, indians burned to death Juane Remires, as aged woman, in her home near Pueblo, Mexico

ADVANCE IN PRICE OF MEATS

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Christian There was at 25 stimes to other day weekon rock vers rassissassis centually and In the hanging of the trade to best grad of discussions. the post toms were made as a treated a hill and three costs a point? next on t gorde was included one hill. cent a posaid

The wirdesale prices by Novice 631 were advanced from 14 to 1642 center No. 2 rabs were raised from 1.35 redits to 10 cents and the thought the mained of six cents. No 3 loins with boosted from 16 to 19 cents, and No. 2 loins were posted at 14% cents us contrasted with Illy cents two days ago. Even the two first grades of rounds were "bumped" trom 912 and RU2 to 10 and 9 cents a pound Exp perts say there has recently been : falling off in the receipts of cattle, and there were rumors that it will be a long time before the receipts increase sufficiently to enable the packers to restock their refrigerators. The rise, in prices followed.

Had the situation not been extreme, it was said; had not the cool breezes. aroused the appetite of the normal man to an abnormal pitch and given if an extreme tendency in the direction of the porterhouse and sirloin. the increase might have been made in the ordinary way, without the housewife "getting wise" unless she watched her accounts closely; that is the increase would have been made half a cent at a time.

The unoffending consumer who watched with passing interest the late activities of the corn market and marveled at the ascension in prices of the yellow grain with never a thought of direful consequences learned to-day that the shortage of good meats and the sudden jump in prices thereon were directly traceable to the antics of the cereal.

"The farmer has been getting so much money for his corn that he would not teed it to his cattle." it was explained. "The result is that the good grades of meat are scarce and the east is bidding so hard for what there is that prices on the hoof have been soaring week by week."

MAN FINDS WIFE WED AGAIN

Disappears for Third Time After Second Husband Seeks Annuiment -- Deemed Legally Dead.

Towanda, Pa.-An Enoch Arden case in which a Leroy man is more or less interested is on in Elmira. The facts are alleged to be as fol

On September 26, 1881, C. D. Wightman of Horseheads and Frances Rice of Elmira were married at Niagara Falls. Two children were born to them.

In 1887 Wightman disappeared and was supposed to have gone west: Three years later he reappeared at Horseheads, and shortly afterward disappeared again. It was generally believed that he was dead.

Mrs. Wightman met Henry L. Dodge, a poultry raiser of Leroy, this county. Their friendship blossomed into love and they wanted to marry. But there was the mysterious and disappearing Mr. Wightman.

They took counsel on their predicament and were legally advised if Wightman had not been seen or heard from in seven years, and had contributed nothing to her support, she could legally believe him dead....

In January, 1966, Dodge and Mrs. Wightman were married. They lived together a short time and then separated.

A short time ago Mrs. Wightman-Dodge was astounded when her first husband opened the door and walked into her house. She informed him about Dodge, and both wrote him. Dodge went to Elmira and interviewed them both, and then commenced annulment procedings of his marriage with her.

COURT APPROVES A WHIPPING

Delaware Justice Thinks It Proper Punishment for Children Who Lie or Steal.

Wilmington, Del.—"I am certainly in favor of children being whipped, especially for lying and stealing," said; Judge Cochran in the city court when Mrs. Josephine Jones was charged ! with an alleged assault and battery upon her foster child, Francis W. Jones. Neighbors testified that the boy ran to their house crying and said he had been whipped with a wire clothesiffie, and they said the boy's hody was covered with big marks from the whipping. Mrs. Jones said she whipped the boy for lying and stealing, but not with a wire clothes-

Judge Cochran continued the case so she could produce evidence that she did not use the line. He advised her to get a small whip for the pur-

Twice Father of Twins. Cleveland, O.-John Resolf, 23 years old, caused much surprise in Judge Philips' court the other day when he said that, although he had been married but six years, he was the father of eight children.

"Four of the children were born in two sets of twins," Resolf explained when the court expressed surprise at the large number of children.

broud to make him a citizen.

Resolf applied for naturalization papers. The examiners said they were

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It is said that Man A Too in have made only energoablic appear here is a postall speakers which are disting a presidential campation solutions and Almie visiting a filmina N. Y. it. the fall of that year to marke a small speech, introducing from Hawley of Connecticut to a Republican meeting Among other things he said.

"Gen Hawley is a member of my church in Hardord, and the author of Beautiful Snow! Maybe he will deny that, but I am here only to give him a character from his last place. As a pure citizen I respect him, as a personal friend of years. I have the warmest regard for him, as a neigh bor whose vegetable garden intimately adjoins mine, why -why I watch him.

"As the author of Beautiful Snow, he added a new pang to winter. He is a square, true man in honest politics-and I must say that he occupies a mighty lonesome position. So broad. so bountiful is his character, that he never turned a tramp empty handed from the door-but always gave him a letter of introduction to me.

"Pure, honest, incorruptible, that is Joe Hawley. Such a man in politics is like a bottle of perfumery in a glue factory; it may moderate the stench; but it can't eliminate it.

"In conclusion let me say that I haven't said any more of him than I would of myself. Ladies and gentlemen, this is Gen. Hawley."-The Sunday Magazine.

WELL WITHIN JOHNNY'S KEN

Kindergarten Teacher Unfortunate in Belection of Subject to Elucidate.

"Now, children," said the kindergarten teacher in a determined effort to introduce nature study to her class. "I want you to look at this picture of a turtle. See his shell like a little house for him to creep into so that nothing can hurt him. See how good God has been to him. He hasn't any bones like we have; only this shell to hide in when he's afraid. ('an all of you see the picture of the turtle?" "Ya as 'um."

"Do you all of you see the nice hard shell for the poor little boneless thing? Do you all of you understand? Any one who doesn't understand raise the right hand. Well, Johnny?"

"I don't understand." "What don't you understand?" Johnny was an earnest child with spectacles, and the kindergarten teacher's heart began to sink.

"I don't understand anything you've said," said Johnny. "Why not, Johnny?"

"Because," said Johnny, "because the turtle certainly has got bones." In the presence of conviction born of knowledge the kindergarten teacher still railied her wits to the maintenance of disicipline. "You may sit down, Johnny," she said with a forced smile. "You may sit down. There are different sorts of turtles."

Chefs Share Secrets.

Cooks or chefs are seldom generous in giving away recipes for special dishes, and it is a well understood trick that the measuring of ingredients will be changed in order to bring disaster to the edible which has aroused desire. "Oh, do tell me how this cake or that sauce is made?" is frequently heard among housekeepers. but the chances are the "replica" turns out very differently from the original. Occasionally one falls on a trustworthy and willing sharer of special cookery. It seems a Russian chef of eminence has actually sent over to the chef at a famous New York hostelry his formula for making a certain famous dish. The compliment will be appreciated by all Russian patrons of the house. The politeness of these kings of the kitchen might well be imitated in humbler circles, and American palates must begin at once to cultivate a taste for Russian food, prepared by artists.

Drank Whisky from Gutter. A peculiar accident occurred at Aberdeen, Scotland, the other day. George Grant, an employe of Black & Ferguson, wine merchants, was ascending in an elevator in which was a 100-gailon barrel of whisky, when the rope gave way. The elevator fell to the ground, a distance of 20 feet, with such force that the cask burst, and the contents ran out of the premises into the gutter. Being a slum neighborhood, a crowd quickly gathered and made the most of their opportunities for acquiring free drinks. many of them getting down on their knees and scooping up the liquor from hand to mouth as it flowed into the gutter, while others rushed away for utensils. The man Grant sustained a dislocation of an ankle.

The Little Rebel.

At the last Fourth of July celebration in a little up-state town, a Virginia maid shocked the other inhabitants by flying a confederate flag from her bedroom window and declaring her intention of emulating Barbara Frietchie, with or without a Stonewall Jackson to assist her against insult to the flag.

A few days ago the same little rebel happened to be crossing the horder, coming from Montreal, where she had been visiting. The immigration inspector boarded the train and asked her the usual question:

"Are you from the United States?" "No," retorted the little rebel. "I'm from Virginia "-New York Times.

CAUGHT HIS FICKLE FANCY

Bridegroom Turned from Heart's Choice and Would Have Wedded the Witness.

A colored divine in the south but Booker Washington of what, in his opinion, was the most extraordinare wedding ceremony he had ever agnesed, or, indeed, of which he had ever heard

"Have you no witnesses and the officiating minister of a counte of negroes who had presented themselves for the performance of the marriage. ceremon:

Both replied that they had not, expressing surprise that this formality was at all necessary "Where kin we git some witnesses"

asked the bride of the prospective groom, who, as well as herself, was a stranger in those parts. "I'll go an' look around an' see,"

said the man "All right, Jim," said the woman "You go an' I'll wait heah till you gits back.

Jim then set out as desired and after a long while, returned with two young colored women, one of whom was considerably younger than the bride-to-be

The parties were then properly disposed and the clergyman was about to proceed with the ceremony, when suddenly the groom exclaimed: "Jest'a minute, minister!" "I was jest going' to say dat, ef it's

fest de same to you. I'd rather have that one," continued the man, with a gesture toward the young witness. "That's a remarkable decision to

make at this stage of the proceedings," returned the minister, amazed." "Isn't it a little late to talk of such a thing now?" "Dat so, minister" queried the man,

with a note of disappointment in his voice. Then after a moment's pause he added resignedly

"O, well, I s'pose yo' might as well go on wid de ceremony!"--Louisville Courier-Journal

MADE IT PERFECTLY PLAIN

Lawyer Abundantly Satisfied with Explanation Made by Voluble Witness.

The laywer eyed the woman in the witnessbox in patient despair. Then, on the authority of a writer in the Detroit News, he rallied visibly:

"You say, madam," he began, "that the defendant is a 'sort of relation' of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that-just how you are related to the defedant?"

"Well, it's like this," replied the witness, beaming upon the court "His first wife's cousin and my second cousin's first wife's aunt married brothers named Jones, and they were cousins to my mother's aunt. Then again, his grandfather on his mother's side and my grandfather on my mother's side were second cousins. and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather after his father and my mother died, and his brother Joe and my husband's brother Harry married twin sisters. I ain't ever figgered out just how close related we are, but I've always looked on him as a sort of

"Quite right," assented the lawyer, feebly —Youth's Companion.

A Fearless Woman. Soliman, the dreaded Turkish sultan, in 1521 was going to besiege Belgrade, the capital of Servia, his most hostile neighbor. While slowly proceeding with his military train on the dusty highroad a woman stopped his unapproachable majesty. Bitterly she complained about the soldiers. who, during her sleep, had carried off her cattle, the sole fortune she had. "You must have fallen into a most profound sleep not to have heard the thieves at their work," said the sultan laughingly. "Yes, I slept well. I slept in confidence that your majesty is watching over the safety of your people,"

replied the woman This answer, which might have cost the woman's head, pleased the sultan because of the fearless way it was said. He restored all the cattle stolen by the soldiers.

First London Square Lighted with Gas Finsbury Square, where a fresh "lung" is being acquired for Londoners, was laid out by the younger Dance about 1777. A few years later Mrs. Burney told Dr. Johnson that she "could not live there," because of the proximity of Bedlam. The ungailant lexicographer retorted: "Nay, madam. I think a very moral use may be made of these new buildings; I would have those with heated imaginations live here, and take warning." Which looks like a nasty knock for lady novelists. Finsbury Square was the first public place lighted with gas, though some experimental lamps had previously been displayed in front of Carlton house.-Westminster Gazette.

Scottish Sabbath Observance. James Payne wrote of his experience in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the seventies of the last century: "In the street where I first resided it struck me that, to judge by the drawn down blinds, the people spent a good deal of their time upon the seventh day imbed; on my second Sunday, however, I was undeceived, for my landlady came up and informed me that though she had not spoken of it last Sunday she must now draw my attention to the fact that it was not usual in Edinburgh to draw up the window blinds on the Sabbath, and that the neighbors had begun to remark upon the 'unlawful appearance' of her establishment, which had heretofore been a God-fearing house."

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The wife of one or the most feespecied chizens a lawser of emthence and a member of a agrees a was soused by a sadden and three-out * able illness which completely bailled. the skill of her physicians. After much suffering she died, or was supposed to die. Por three days the body is as preserved upb good, during which if acquired a stony rigidity. The forneral in short, was a so ned on account of the rapid ad ance of what was supposed to be decomposition

The lady was deposited in her tank the vault, which for three years was Sundisturbed. At the expiration of this term if was opened for the reception of a sarcophagus, but, a'as, how fearful a shock awaited the husband. who personally threw open the door As its portals swung outwardly back, some white appareled object fell rate tling within his arms. It was the skeleton of his wife in her yet un-

moldered shroud. A careful investigation rendered it evident that she had revived within two days of her entombment, that her struggles within the coffin had caused it to fall from a ledge or shelf to the floor, where it was so broken as to permit her to escape. On the upper most atens which led down to the dread chamber was a large fragment of coffin, with which it seemed that she had endeavored to arrest attention by striking the iron door. While thus occupied she probably awooned or possibly died through sheer terror. and in falling her shroud became en tangled in some iron work which projected interiorly. Thus she remained and thus she rotted erect.-Edgar Al lan Poe.

FELT THE HOME INCOMPLETE

Peculiar Piece of Valuable Bric a Brac Excited the Envy of Magazine Editor.

The editor of one of the leading magazines of New York has a view point which often cheers his friends His social affairs are such that on some occasions he and his wife dine in the homes of sumptuous wealth, while on other occasions they partake of chafing dish spreads in the candle-lighted studios of artists more or less struggling

Not long since they dined with a family where the evidences of wealth were numerous. Among them was a platter of rare and costly porceiain Mrs. Editor was enthusiastic over the beauty of it and its principus antiquity, and the hostess called atten tion to the fact that it had been pieces were riveted together with gold In fact, she had a servant pass it around for examination to show how. badly it had, on different occasions. been shattered, and how, on the back, it showed a mass of gold rivets

The next morning, when the editor came to his own breakfast table, he appeared to be in a chastened, not to say, depressed, frame of mind. Mrs.

Editor inquired the cause "Yes," he mused, reflectively, looking around on the dainty table and at the next little apartment "Yes, it is a comfortable and well-kept little home, but - so - sh - my d-ar - so

"Act Well Your Part." But there is one great, striking difference between the theatrical stageand the great drama of human life. On the former, as a rule, the leading lights-the star actors and actressesget most of the applause; those who are forced to play the lesser rules often get but scant notice. But on the great, wide stage where the Author of our being is both judge and audience, it matters not what part we play-whether it be prominent or obscure-provided we play it well. The hod-carrier and the poor washwoman. who perform conscientiously and exactly the duties of their lowly state. may be far more pleasing to their Maker than the professional man, the monarch or the genius-certainly a consoling reflection.

Milk From Beans.

The Japanese have discovered a cheap substitute for the milch cow in the form of a tiny bean. The juice, which is extracted by a special protess from the bean, is said to be an excellent vegetable milk, the properties of which render it highly suitable for use in tropical countries. The preparation, according to the Java Times, is obtained from the soja bean. a member of the leguminous family of plants and a popular article of food among the poorer classes of Chinese and Japanese. In making the vegetable milk the beans are first of all softened by soaking and boiled in water. The resultant liquor is exactly similar to cows' milk in appearance, but is entirely different in its composition. ,

Man's Guardian Angels. The following beautiful allegory is told among the Turks: Every man has two guardian angels, one on his right shoulder and one on his left. In doing good the angel on the right shoulder notes it down and sets his seal upon it, for what is done is done forever. When evil is committed the angel on the left shoulder writes it down, but he waits until midnight before he seals it. If by that time the man bows his head and says 'Gracious Allah, I have sinned, forgive me!" the angel blots out the fault, but if not he seals it at midnight and then the angel on the right shouldes

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These old Dutch ladies make one marvel. They are like pears kept close that they may mellow when brought to the light. When their men, as they call their husbands, are too old or too wise with years to bother over everything as they do in their youth, or are gone to a country where for once their "la's" and "neens" are second, these ladies seem to develop and expand, and their understanding to blossom. They are then very spontaneous. They laugh much, they chuckle over stories they could not have even whispered in their youth, they talk most entertain ingly in many lauguages and often play the piano with skill and lively en joyment. The dust-rags have ceased to interest them, the perambulators are empty, and they seem to be taking a joyful inspection of the world and its life which they have heretofore seen only through the eyes of a hus band - Harper's Weekly

CHURCH FAMED IN HISTORY

Edifice of St. Nicholas at Great Yanmouth Said to Be the Largest in England.

The Church of St. Nicholas at Great Yarmouth is said to be the largest parish church in England. It is our tainly larger than some of the cath estrais, and it is broader than York. Minater: "It possesses a remarkable curiosity in the shape of a revolving reading desk, but, apart from this, the interior is not particularly interesting. though it would have been had the church wardens of the past been as appreciative of art as of business We hear of a splendld alter tomb being demolished to make room for a door war, of the beautiful repuchral brasses being sent to London and cast into "weights for the use of the town"".

Certainly, we cannot blame Crom well and his troops for all the destruction worked in famous churches It was in St. Nicholas church that Lord Nelson, accompanied by Sir Wiliam and Lady Hamilton, returned thanks to God, in November, 1800, for the successes of the British fleet Even the largest parish church in

Did This Dog Reason?

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mighty congregation.

England could scarce contain the

We brought from Scotland a collieabout six months old, says a corresponent of the London Spectator He was allowed, to be with us at the breakfast table, but never to fed in the dining room. This rule was strictly enforced by my daughter I was the only member of the family who ever broke over the rale. And often when I offered him a tempting bone he would glance across the table, and if he caught the forbidding eve he would resist the temptation But one morning she left the table abruptly. Rab followed her into the hall and watched her till she had closed the door of her study. Then he scampered back, nudged my elbow, as if to say: "Now is our time!" He seized the bone, and was soon crunching it with the greatest satisfaction

The Roots of Altruism.

The three eternal roots of altruistic energy are these: First, the principle of justice; that there is a moral law before which all men are equal, so that I ought to help my neighbor to his rights. Second, the principle of charity; that I owe infinite tenderness to any shape or kind of man, however unworthy or useless to the state. Third, the principle of free will, that I can really decide to help my neighbor, and am truly disgraced if I do not do so. To this may be added the idea of a definite judgment; that is, that the action will at sometime terribly matter to the belper and the belped.

Excellent Skin Tonic.

Astringent and refreshing is a combination of one part of peroxide of bydrogen and nine parts of water Mix well and after washing and drying the face spray over, taking care that mone gets in the eyes or on the hair. A combination of one part of dilute acetic acid and eau de cologne with 10 parts of water makes an excellent tonic that is eventually bleaching as well as astringent. Either-one of these may be sprayed over the entire body after a bath.

Catholic Priest in Congress. The only Roman Catholic priest who ever was in congress was Father Gabriel Richard, who sat from a Michigan district and impressed his colleagues with his character and ability. He has been recalled recently by the centenary of the setting up of the first printing press in the middle west. Father Richard issued, in 1809, from a press set up in Detroit, the "Essal du

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