SPURNS JEWELRY AND ORNA. MENTS AND GOOD CLOTHES.

"Church of Living God" Holding Revival Services in Park at Freewater, Ors.—Pay Hely Vow in Washing of Feet.

> Freewater, Ore.-With contempt for such vain things as good clothes, jewwiry and ornaments, with a fervor Sora of religious fanaticism, with rites of feet washing, greeting each other with kisses, the holding up of bands and other evidences of enthusiasm and devotion, a religious sect calling itself the "Church of the Living God" is holding revival services in the city park here, and for several eays the faithful have been treking this way in an effort to "bring down showers of blessings." The public riles of the service are so peculiar that people are attracted to the meetings, while the personal adorament of the women, or rather the lack of acornment, appeals to the public as a erces between religious, enthusiasm and poverty.

The rites of the sect are many and peculiar. The meetings are held in a large tent, while surrounding the meeting house," as it is called, are gathered many smaller tents, where in simplicity and reverence the fam-Ries of the worshipers live, all the families gathering at a common table at meals and in other ways forming a community. Three public services are held daily, one at 10:30, another m: 2:30 and a protracted session beginning at 7:30 in the evening.

The preaching service is largely made up of Scripture readings, laying siecial stress upon holiness and sanctification. The Bible is held as the one book to read, and from it comes all the inspiration given to the people by the ministers. The meetings are of the enthusiastic order, although none of the antics of the "Holy Rollers," of wasavery fame in southern Oregon & few years ago, are allowed. During the services when it is necessary to Sutersperse the reading of the Bible with songs or prayer the congregation of the faithful extend their hands upward and retain them in that position matil it would seem paralysis would cause the posture to remain permament. In this position the minister frequently maintains his hands as a method of emphasizing his remarks of the effectiveness of a biblical quota-

Among the congregation the "holy Riss" is used as a token of good will mad of earnestness. Strong men greet other men with the kiss, and women are more free with the osculatory privflege among their own sex than are women of other religious beliefs.

At given times "fret washings" ocenr, in memory of the occasion when Christ washed the feet of his disciples as a token of mental service. At simes of religious consecration, when kissing and feet washing constitute much of the service, the minister takes time to decry dancing and card playing in bitter terms as coming from the devil and unfit for the con-

mideration of the "children of men." Nor is the air of earnestness and Sidelity confined to the men of the congregation. Women in the excitament of the service, become as boisserous as the men, except the ministers, whose duties are largely to consemn other religious beliefs and stir their listeners into a frenzy of religious fervor, with the idea of future punishment for the common herd and future glory and dominion for the mayed, who enter through the door of this "church."

in the entire congregation there is mot to be found a ring or piece of jewwiry, acarcely a watch to keep the time; none of the cheaper hat ornaments are worn by the women, the worset is denied even to young women. mand it is exceedingly bad form for a man to appear with pressed trousers. While music is allowed in the service, must be of the old-fashioned sort. the kind offered the people of Israel 2,500 years ago. Nothing in the form of an organ or other musical instrument is allowed about the comp. But, be it said to the credit of the congregation, the singing is far superior to that board in many of the elaborately equipped churches.

People from Spokane, Colfax, Daytoe and other places have come here to camp and worship "that their souls may be filled with the gospel of sancdiffication." Men gather up their famthes, leave their farms and work shops and, without thought of the morrow, come here for a season to form part of a community to help one another to study the Bible and throw out the correct light to the wavfaring pilgrins, who otherwise may find himself in

perdition. "The Church of the Living God' is more entirely new, as it is said that a publishing house is maintained in Virgints where the first congregation was formed Small congregations are said to meet in Walla Walla, Colfax and an Spokane, but the number of comsummicants is no small that the congregations are required to get together in a mass meeting hence the gathering Be1#

Birds Fly Backward.

Port Jervie, N. Y . The mought up this way has caused a queer freak in mature. Highway commissioners in the country districts repairing the roads with fine crashed stone are buthered because the top dressing in blown away by winds through lack of rain to hold it down. Migratory birds going south fly backward to keep the dust out of their eyes.

FLAGS CEDAR COFFIN BILL

Grave is Opened by International Order to Disprove It.

Austin, Pa.-At the instance of relatives in Italy, through the Ralian consul at Washington and under the personal direction of Paul Costa, a well-to-do resident of this place, the grave of Peter Pedro in the cometery here was opened the other day to determine whether or not the casket in which he is buried was made of

This is a step in an investigation being made rebutting the fees charged by George B. McDonald, a local wadertaker, who was appointed administrator of Pedro's estate. Pedro was killed by the cars on February 22, 1896, and Undertaker McDenald buried the remains. Afterward, as administrator of Pedro's \$1,500 estate, Mr. Mo-Donald included an item of \$225 for a cedar casket.

The purpose of burying in a cedar casket was that in the event of his friends in after years desiring to remove the remains the comin would be

intact The relatives of Pedro in Italy refused to allow the excessive charges. and one of the items specifically objected to was the charge for the cedar coffin. Through the Italian consul at Washington they directed an investigation, and Paul Costa of this place

was engaged to conduct it. The grave of Pegro was opened and it is now contended that instead of being cedar the comn is of maple, and a demand is made for a reduction of; \$100 in its price.

OLD NEGRO HAS 51 CHILDREN.

So Records of Dawes Commission in Oklahoma Show.

Tulsa, Okla. - Charles Roberts, a Creek freedman, residing near Broken Arrow, in Tulsa county, bears the distinction of being the father of the largest number of children of any man in the civilized world to-day.

His children number 51, according to the records of the Dawes commis-

alon at Muskogee. Roberts tells the story that his large family is the result of a plurality of wives, which he was allowed to have under the old Creek law. A few years ago the federal government made him. relinquish his unlawful wives and cleave only to the one whom he was married legally in 1867.

Of the 51 children of Roberts, \$3 are living, 29 of them married. All hold valuable allotments in the Creek nation and are well-to-do.

A few years ago Roberts and his wife and 19 of their children made a trip to Washington on passes provided by the government. While there they met President Roosevelt.

The old negro is thinking of chartering cars and taking his entire family. with their children, again to Washingdent Roosevelt before he goes out of office.

Both Roberts and his wife are hale and hearty and say they will round out

MILKING RULE A LIFE RISK.

Woman-Hating Cow Kicks Man with an Apron.

Richmond Hill, L. I.—Because Brindle, a long-horned cow owned by George Koch, will permit no one but a man to milk her, Koch when he appeared at milking time attired in a long white apron, had his face cut open and bruised by a well-directed kick from the cow's hind leg. Koch wore an apron because the board of health has ordered all persons milking cows to wear them.

Brindle, while she is a woman hater, is easily deceived, and it is said that once a woman donned trousers and succeeded in milking the animal without trouble. When Koch came toward her wearing his apron tied around his neck and up under his chin the cow glanced over her shoulder, saw what appeared to be a petticoat, and gave a kick that upset milk pail and milker.

Then she lashed out, cutting Koch's face above the left eye! Koch took to

SEEKS CUT RATE MARRIAGE.

Michigan Man Tries to Get Marked Down License in Indiana.

South Bend, Ind.-George E. Craft of Bangor, Mich., came to South Bend to drive a matrimonial bargain and began by asking for reduced rates of-

Frank P. Cristoph, county clerk. Craft, with his intended bride, walked into the office, and after being told the price of the license remarked: Don't you think the price a little

steep, partmer?" When told that two dollars was the regular price and asked if he did not think the girl was worth that much he "lowed" she was, but added that he had hoped to save a little money for his wife and not spend it all on a

After much hesitation the man from Michigan diew forth a roll of bills and paid, muttering that he could get married cheaper in Michigan than

Lays Egg in Lap of Auteist. Sullivan, Ill .- Recently while an automobile party was passing through a amail town near here they ran into a group of chickens out in the middle of he read. A pen in attempting to get out of the road of the machine flow into the lap of one of the lady occupants and deposited an egg. The egg was unbroken and was given by he party to a storekeeper in the town, and it has been placed on exhibition.

CHILD EVINCED REAL HEROISM.

Pathetically Brave in Hour That Brings Terror to Us All.

A pathetic story of a child's heroism is told by a Dublin gentleman. Recently he proposed to drive with his wife to the beautiful Glasnevin cemetery. Calling his son, a bright little boy, some four years old, he told him to get ready to accompany them. The child's countenance fell and the father said:

"Don't you want to go, Willie?" The little lip quivered, but the child answered, "Yes, paps, if you wish."

The child was strangely silent during the drive, and when the carriage drove up to the entrance he clung to his mother's side and looked up in her face with pathetic wistfulness.

The party alighted and walked among the graves and along the treeshadowed avenues, looking at the inscriptions on the last resting-places of the dwellers in the beautiful city of the dead. After an hour or so thus spent, they returned to the carriage. and the father lifted his little son to his seat. The child looked surprised, drew a breath of relief and asked:

"Why, am I going back with you?" "Of course you are; why not?" "I thought when they took little, boys to the cometery they left them

there," said the child. Many a man does not show the heroism in the face of death that this child evinced in what, to him, had evidently been a summons to leave the world.

HOW THE PYRAMIDS WERE BUILT Theory That Explains Expenditure of

Time and Labor. No one has been able to decide how the enormous stones in the pyramids were handled; for, even allowing for

the vast army of men, some sort of mechanical contrivance must have been used. One theory is that as each course of stone was laid a sand embankment was built around it with long, easy slopes so that the stones for the next course could be pushed on rollers

and slid into place, without any actual lifting, and so on, the pyramid being in fact buried as fast as it was built, until the top was reached, when the stupendous job of removing the sand embankment was commenced. This might account for the vast army of laborers used; for instance, it is said that in building the great pyramid of Cheops 100,000 men were employed for 39 years, although the

The Tender-Hearted Tar. A seaman in our navy, fresh from the long battleship cruise, entered a bank in San Diego, bailing the teller boisterously as follows:

quarry from which the stone was ob-

tained was nearly 3,000 feet from the

pyramid.-Engineering Magazine.

"Hello, matey! How's business? "Business isn't any too brisk," repited the teller, indulgently, "but maybe ich pick up. What can I do for you?"

The jacky produced a check for \$30, payable to bearer. "How will you have it?" asked the

The genial seaman hesitated a moment, and then replied: "Matey, seein' that business ain't so good, t won't be hard on you. Gimme ten dollars now, an' I'll take the rest at ten a month."-Success Magazine.

The True Artist.

A good-natured Washingtonian while waiting on a corner for his street car recently was attracted by the bright face of a young Italian who was grinding his piano near by.

"It must be rather difficult to turn that crank as steadily as you do and keep such good time," observed the Washingtonian as he dropped a nickel

"Not son deeficult," said the Italian, showing his white teeth in a smile. "You see, I no gotta da monk. To turna da crank dees way stead' keepa da tim'. But torna da cranka an' watcha da monk sam' tim', ah! that taka da arteest, da true arteest. Eet ees da monk, signor, that demands da genius!"-Harper's Weekly.

. The Gold in the Ruby Glass. Genuine ruby glass is expensive because it is prepared with gold. It owes its color to the presence throughout its mass of particles of gold too small to be seen with the microscope.

Only the ultramicroscope, which renders visible objects perceptible by means of their diffusion of light, is able to show the existence of these minute particles. With the ordinary microscope the glass appears as a uniform transparent mass, but the ultramicroscope shows that it is filled with points of light resembling stars on a black background. These points indicate the presence of the particles of gold to which color of the glass is due. ---Youth's Companion.

Hopeful.

"I understand your wife has joined the suffragettes," "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "and

I'm glad of it." "Then you approve of the suf-

fragettes?" "No. One of these days they'll do something that Henrietta disapproves of, and then she'll give them the talking to that they deserve. - Washing-

ton Star.

A Diplomatic M. D. Askitte To what do you attribute Dr. Wisely's popularity?

Noitt - To the fact that his patients have only the newest diseases .- Chicago Daily News.

HANDS REVEAL THE THOUGHTS. Can Not Be Made to Conceal Truth, It

is Asserted.

A writer in an English weekly declares that if we want to know what the other person is thinking we must look at his or her hands. Even unpracticed lips can lie, as every one knows. Long practice in self-control. will enable one to keep one's voice sweetly cordial when there is nothing but indifference or cold dislike behind it. The eyes can be made to shoot glances which are not at all a register for the emotions. But the hands, it is asserted, are utterly beyand the control of those to whom they belong. Even people who hardly gesticulate at all-and to keep the hands still is considered by the Anglo-Saxon a most essential part of good breeding-even these people are, it seems, constantly revealing themselves in little movements of the hands. The immortal Mulvaney has put it on record that a woman's truth or untruth can be discerned by the action of her hands. Of course, it takes a practiced reader to interpret what the hands are saying. It is not a case of "he who runs may read."

TEACHER WAS A LITTLE HASTY. Jumped at Conclusions as to Cause of

Tommy's Presence. Tommy had been spanked by Miss Manners, his first-grade teacher, but his next teacher had not reached the point where she felt she could do justice to him in spite of all his naughti-

DC65. "Send him to me when you want him spanked," said Miss Manners one morning, after her colleague had re-

lated his many misdemeanors. About 11 o'clock Tommy appeared at Miss Manners' door. She dropped her book, grasped him firmly by the hand, led him to the dressingroom. turned him over her base, and administered punishment.

When she had finished she said "Now, Tommy, what have you to say?" "Please, miss, my teacher wants the scissors," was the unexpected reply.---Success Magazine.

Act Singly. Fear never but you shall be consistent in whatever variety of actions, so they each be honest and natural in their hour. For of one will, the actions will be harmonious, however unlike they seem. These varieties are lost sight of when seen at a little distance. at a little hight of thought. One tendency unites them all. The voyage of the best ship is a signag line of a hundred tacks. This is only miscrosecole criticism. See the line from a sufficient distance, and it straightens itself to the average tendency. Your genuine action will explain itself and will explain your other genuine actions. Your conformity explains nothing. Act singly and what you have already done will justify you now .--Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Real Life in the Country. Life, to the average man means hard, anxious work, with disappointment at the end, whereas it ought to mean plenty of time for books and talk. There is something wrong about a system which condemns niners nine hundredths of the race to an existence as bare of intellectual activity and enjoyment as that of a horse and with the addedanxiety concerning the next month's rent. Is there no escape? Through years of toil I suspected that there might be such an escape. Now, having escaped, I am sure of it, so long as oatmeal is less than three cents a pound, so long as the fish bite and the cabbage grows, I shall keep out of the slavery of modern city existence, and live in God's sunshine .--

Little Pitchers.

The angel-faced child of the house looked up ingenuously at the middleaged young lady guest:

"Miss Passy," she cooed, "I heard Cousin Nell and Miss Flip talking about you this morning and Cousin Nell said you were wearing the willow for young Mr. Goodthing."

"What!" gasped Miss Passy. "And are you wearing pussy willews, Miss Passy?" pursued the angelfaced child. "What!" shrilled Miss Passy.

"I thought maybe you were, because

Miss Flipp said you were a cat."

Has Many Gowns.

The czar has as many crowns as a fashionable lady has hats. He is regarded by his people as a religious as ; well as a secular monarch, and therefore has crowns for every possible state occasion. The Russian imperial crown is modeled after a patriarchal miter. Five magnificent—diamonds, resting on a huge glowing ruby, form the cross at the summit. Diamonds and pearls of utmost perfection render this crown unrivaled among all others, and there is one sapphire in it which is said to be the finest stone of its kind ever mined.

Nathing Doing.

"Say, I hear somebody in this crowd said I was a liar," blustered the village bully, approaching a group of men be thought he knew. "Where's the gnilty

party!" "I guess maybe it was me," quietly rejoined a husky stranger, who measured full six feet and looked to be stronger than an ox, as he pulled off his coat and proceeded to roll up his aleaves.

"Oh, that's all right," continued the bully, as he hurriedly backed away. "Keep your clothes on; I didn't say I WRID L"

WAS THE OTHER'S SUCCESSOR.

Little Negro's Explanation Certa.nly Bore Aspect of Truth.

Irvin Cobb tells a story of a little, weary negro who went into a resort in Natchez, displayed a large roll of bills

and bought a drink. . As he was paying for it another negro came in very large and very black. He looked at the little man and said: "Niggah, whar you git all dat

money?" "Bah-tendah," said the little negro. by way of a reply, "Ah think Ah shail tek a bottle of dat ab stuff. 'Pears quite satisfyin' tub me."

"Niggah," roared the big one, "whar you git dat money? I ast you. I's the town bully, I is. I follow bullyin' folk a trade. Whar you git it?" The little negro began stufing the

money back into his pockets. "Seems to me," he mused, "I ain't got 'nug pockets to hold all mah wealth." The big negro jumped at the little one. "Your hear what I said?" he de-

manded. "I's the town bully, an' I

wanter know whar you git all dat money?" Quick as a flash, the little negro uppercut the big one, catching him on the point of the jaw and knocking him down in a moment the big negro revived enough to look up from the floor and ask humbly: "Niggah, who is

you, anyhow?" "Why." replied the little one, blowing his knuckles, "I's th' pusson you thought you wus when you come in." -Saturday Evening Post.

FOND OF APPEALING TO LAW. Anecdate Shows Litigious Nature of

South African Natives.

The Diamond Fields Advertiser, referring to the litigious nature of the natives of South Africa, gives the fol-Jowing as an instance. A native had fought and lost an action in the magistrate's court is one of the small towns in Griqualand East, the articles in dispute being a state and an alphabetical primer of the total value of six pence. He, immediately after the judgment was given against him, started on a journey on foot to the chief town, about 29 miles distant, in order to instruct an attorney there to appeal from the judgment given. The attorney laughed at the man and told him he should desist, as he would only be wasting his money over a trivial matter, but he tendered the costs of the appeal to the attorney and insisted, etherwise he would consult another lawyer. After a long consultation and endeavor to advise his client to act as was thought best, the attorney compiled with the native's wishes. The native won his appeal."

The Vision of City Children. A well-known English surgeon called attention, some time ago, to the inability of city children to see well at a great distance, caused, he said. by their restricted line of vision. The other side of the street is about as far as they have an opportunity of using their sight. It is different with country children, who have an expanse of landscape to look at, and can practice their sight on a great variety of objects at a distance. He suggests that city children should be given every possible chance to do the same, and thus train the night and strengthen the eyes at the same time. There is so much good sense in this suggestion and it should have the serious attention of fathers and mothers.

Getting the Doctor's Attention. Any one who has had to wait any considerable length of time in a doctor's public room until the man of medicine was ready to receive him will appreciate an experience of Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Washington state. It is said the congressman some time ago had occasion to visit one of the noted physicians at the national capital and was compelled for many weary minutes to cool bis heels in an antercom. Finally, his patience becoming exhausted, he summoned an attendant, to whom he said:

"Present my compliments to the doctor, and tell him if I am not admitted in five minutes I shall get well again." The physician found it convenient to admit Mr. Cushing at once.

Polite Children. It is said that when Macaulay, a boy of six, was asked to have some more pudding he politely replied: "Thank you, I have enjoyed an ample sufficiency."

This sage reply is matched by a little Cleveland girl who, when offered a second frosted cake, showed her excellent training by answering. "Mamma has directed me to always refrain from taking a second piece of anything."

It is gratifying to know, however, that the childish nature promptly reasserted itself when the little maid "But you can lay it on my plate,

if you please."

How to Make Tea.

Mrs. Wickersham had advertised for

an experienced cook. The first applicant who came in answer to the advertisement was a stout, red-haired young woman. Mrs. Wickersham propounded several questions which she answered in a fairly satisfactory manmer. Then she asked her: "How loag do you boil tea?"

"Well, mem," said the young woman, "some folks biles it longer and some shorter. It's all a matter o' taste." "But you do boil it, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, certinly; but live allus thought that two hours was long enough to bile any tea. You can git all the stren'th out of it in that time." -Youth's Companion.

EVER SEEKING SHADOW LETTER.

Odd Hebby of a Man Who Scane the Advertised Mail List.

One man with an odd hobby isn't a person who gets much mail and what he has or expects to have he can keep in mind very easily. Probably he never had a letter which went astray.

Yet every time he sees in the newspapers the list of advertised mail sent out from time time by the general post-office in New York he turns at once to the initial letter under which his name comes and runs carefully through the list. He has never yet found any letter that might be supposed to be for him and furthermore hasn't found any that might be for any

of his relatives. He takes an odd pleasure in doing it. however, sometimes with that eager ness which impels a man to grub through a packet of old letters in hopes that he may come upon some rare variety of stamp. Really, if ever he found his name in the list it probably would kill his enjoyment of the hunt forever thereafter - New York

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER.

Fate of Unhappy Man Who Aroused Ire of Young Mother.

The baby in arms was screaming fustily and the man in the gray suit could not hide his irritability.

"What on earth, madam," he spluttered, "do you mean by bringing such a howling brat into a public vehicle" "It lan't a brat," retorted the mother, with natural indignation, "And, if

I'm any judge, it doesn't howl half as much as you did at its age, going by the looks of you." The man in gray wriggled uneasily

under the general scrutiny. Baby, see the ugly man pursued the infuriated female, pointing at him. "See the monkey-ponkey, gorilla man, what might take a first prize at a beauty show for the horriblest face? Baby, hush, or the ugly monkey man

will---But the sentence remained unfinished, for the man in the gray suft had bolted.

Collecting Old Glass.

The fascinations of old glass have never rivaled those of old china, yet the variety and beauty of even a small glass collection will surprise those whose collecting thoughts have always turned elsewhere, says House Beauti-

"But glass is so coloriess," says the devotes of blue Staffordsbire. "It leoks he insignificant when compared with old blue." Quite true. But why compare it with blue china? Piaced near the rich tones of Clews.or Wood it becomes quite vapid. But why group glass and china together? The combination is as incongruous as ivory and eggshell porcelain, copper and brass. The delicacy of giras makes china seem heavy, and the deep tones of china cause glass to become lifeless. Glass needs a cabinet to itself, where it will develop a wealth of color possibilities.

The Grocer's Natural Mistake. Mr Dash was a grocer with lofty social aspirations, and he decided it. would be beneficial to his status to join the tocat gott club. In due course he presented himself on the links, faultlessly dressed, and secured the services of a hardened caddie. The youth appeared dubious from the outset, but when, at the first vigorous onslaught, a peppering of Mother. Earth was sent into his eyes and gaping mouth he became positively

disgusted. "You're makin' a mistake, mister," he said, pointedly. "It's no customary to put the tee in the caddle at gowf"

A Means of Identification. A woman entered a police station in Holland and asked the officer in

charge to have the canals dragged "My husband has been threatening, for some time, to drown himself," she explained, "and he's been missing now for two days."

"Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized?" asked the officer, preparing to fill out a description blank. For several moments the woman seemed to be searching her memory.

Suddenly her face brightened. "Why, yes, sir. He's deaf."--Everybody's Magazine.

Then and New. When a young man came a wootns

in the old days, the entire family didn't take to the fire-escape so as to give him a chance. The stern parents stoods guard over the girl, and put the lover to his mettle to steal a moment's converse with her, or press her hand in secret. Wherefore, there were many elupements and few old maids.

The man who can't be driven in at the front door with a club to see a girl who is dying to see him, is ready to break his neck climbing up to a window to get a glance from a maiden who will maybe look at him, and maybe won't.-Toledo Blade.

Treasure Hearded in India. All the world knows that gold, silver

and gems are constantly disappearing in India to swell the hidden stores of the people. What no one knows is the accumulated amount. The late Dunning MacLeod estimated that there might be \$1,500,000,000 in hidden gold alone. Of silver there may be even more in proportion, as the silver rupes has long been the common money carrent in India. Of hidden gems no one has ever been bold enough to estimate

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS