BANK IS 250 YEARS OLD

London Institution in Which Pepys Kept an Account.

Venerable Customs of Messrs, Hoare & Co., Observed to This Day-Son Succeeds Father-Diarist's Account Overdrawn.

London.-The bank in which Samuel *epys kept an account—which re-nained overdrawn when he died—has st celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. It is one of the three oldest banks in London, and goes by the name of Messrs. Houre & Since the beginning it has been ruled by the Hoare family, eldest son succeeding eidest son as head of the

Time has not changed many of the customs begun by the founders. To sleeps every night in one of the quiet bedrooms overlooking a peaceful garden in the rear of the banking house, which is in Fleet street. Every morning at nine o'clock he unlocks the big from door with a huge This tradition began in the Seventeenth century. In those days couches could not be depended upon to get one down to business on time. so one of the partners was assigned to sleep at the bank.

In the old days a learner blackinck hung outside the door, the bank being at the sign of "Ye Olde Leather Bet-tell." The blackfack is still a part of the bank, and so is a fine old Georgian stove and quili pens. Adding machines have not nosed their way into

In the rear is a parlor said to be built on the site of Doctor Johnson's Mitre tavern. Under the carpet is a hole through which wine barrels used piled with deed and plate boxes.

taircase banks to handsome famsers still lunch around a gleam-ochogony table; using an old sand their for a pupper pot. A wafer r serves as a mustard Jar. The Chairs about the table were made by Chippendale especially for the room, and around the walls hang portraits have ruled the bunk.

Pepys' account is to be seen in the earlier of the surviving ledgers. It records that he deposited £300 in 1680 long after the diary stops. acon overdrew the account by £13, and it never thereafter balanced. Later Cromwell did business at the bank, but his account did not slip into the red.

FIND STONE AGE SKELETON

Well-Preserved Bones of Man Who Lived 5,000 Years Ago Found on West Coast of Sweden

Ethekholm.-The well-preserved skeleton of a man who lived in the stone age, five thousand years ago, has just been found on the west coast of Sweden commission of archaeologists which has been combing the country of a woman and her equipment, con-side for ancient relies to be placed on sisting of an amber necklace, weaver's exhibition at the exposition in Gothen-

CIGARETTES GENUINE BULL

DURHAM

THE DAIRY HERD

(Continued from page three) phorus, Sodium Iron Magnesium. The mineral matter runs low in most seeds It occurs in the coarser parts of the plant and in the outer seed coatings. Milling processes frequently result in tom house and turn the custom house giving byproducts that are quite high into a new post office. Since the dend grass hay carry considerable sili-on which has no food value, they are ather low in useful ash. The clovers ad alfalfas all run high particularly alcium, small white clover is particakes it an unexcelled pasture for building of a new parliament ho mag stock and milking cows. Root and particularly the leaof crops carry o high percents diam and petash which makes ative when freely fed any kind of

larger proportion of minerals in acimal body. From 6 to 9 per cent the animal body is minetal matter in the Art museum and the Dall in the adjoining Leinster house, taken oras are the only ones required in criticized by those who think that the ration Irish parliament should be because the studied to insure a species. oncentrate part of the ration adal mineral matter is not needed See bulletins No. 295, 308, 330 347 Ohio Experimental Station, Wooster Grattan tradition but of the tradition Ohio; Bulletin No. 945 U. S. D. A. of Theobald Wolfe Tone for complete Dairy Division, Washington, D. C.) Irish Independence.

The Swedish experts, 15 in number, have been at work for about seven years, and have succeeded in collecting 20,000 relics of antiquity. The result of their labor has been an cumulation of proofs that the North sea coast of Sweden was inhabited as early as 3000 R. C.

The stone age skeleton, which is now being mounted in Gothenburg, was found during excavations at Kungsbacks, a few miles south of this city.

The relies now brought to light include flint tools and weapons, ornaments, etc. In one of the graves about 2,000 years old were found the remains reeds and distaff.

TO MAKE DUBLIN OVER

Eiaborate Plans Prepared for Improvements in City.

Promoters of Principal Plan Estimate Cost at 10,000,000 Pounds Sterling-Contral Station and Parliament Building Planned.

Dublin.-Despite all the turmoll and discouragement in Ireland at the present time there are on foot two great and expensive projects for the provement of the city of Dublin.

Elaborate plans for enormous changes have been prepared, which would make a new modern city out of the old. The promoters of the prin-cipal plan estimated its cost at 10,000,-000 pounds sterling, while its critics put the cost at over 30,000,000, and there is no visible source from which either aum could be raised.

One plan is to build a large central railway station near the ruined cus-tom house and turn the custom house ash. Of all farm crops corn is struction of the post office in Easter orest in mineral matter. The grass week, 1916, Dublin has had no central week, 1916, Dublin has had no central post office except inadequate makeshifts, and even the makeshift was completely destroyed in the fighting which followed the capture of the Four Courts last July.

Another element in the plan is the the site of the Royal hospital at KIImainliam. This historic building was, until this year, the residence of the commander of the British forces and also a hospital. The commander-in-chief and the invalids have all gone and the place is now at the disposal of the Irish government.

of the blood. Small amounts of over temporarily from the Royal Dub-In society. A new parliament house will sooner or later have to be built.

hom. If however, good clover or al- of Grattan's parliament. But the gov-latfa forms the chief source of rough. ernment does not consider the bank premises suitable and even the sentimental association of the place is decried by some, who point out that the Free State is not the inheritor of the

SHIPBUILDING HAS DECLINE

Built in 1922; Few in United States.

London, England. - According to Lloyds' Annual Summary of Mercan-tile Shipbuilding, 852 vessels of 2,467, 084 tons were built during 1922 in the shipbuilding yards of the world, which compares with 1,377 of 4,341,679 tons in 1921 and 2,483 of 7,144,549 tons in

The output credited to the United States for 1922 is 119,138 tons, or 887,-275 tons less than during 1921, and nearly 4,000,000 tons less than the record year of 1919. British yards built 1,031,081 tons in 1922, as compared with 1,538,052 tons in 1921; Genmany's output in 1922 was 575,264 tons, against 500,064 in the previous year. Other notable declines in 1922, as compared with 1921, are: Japan, 144,000 tons; Holland, 69,270; Italy, 63,571; Den-mark, 36,222, and France, 26,154 tons.

The number of steam and motor tankers launched in the world's yards during 1922 was 61 of 355,854 tons, and of these Great Britain is credited with of 282,826 tons, and the United States two of 14,440.

"SHINES" IN LONDON RUINED

Cleaner Sidewalks Help Drive Shoe blacks Out of Business-War Also Blamed.

responsible for the gradual disappearance of another of London's landmarks. the red-coated shoeblacks, who formerly were stationed at prominent places in

the city and west end.
Years ago these men, who numbered 2,000 made sufficient money in a few years to start business on their own account, but slackened demand for the shining of shoes has depleted their number to about 400, most of find it hard to make a bare living. This is due partly to men about town being less careful of their appearance since the war; the fact that there is less money in people's pockets, and that the streets today are much cleaner as a result of asphalt paving on side-walks and macadam in roadways.

Young "Viotim" Watched Hunt for His Own "Body"

Jenkins Milam, six years old. Jenkins Milam, six years old, of Ashland, Ky, for two hours watched scores of men drag the flooded and ky waters of the Ohio river for his body. The boy had played hookey from school, and Miss Wright, his teacher, caught one gimpse of the truant as he disappeared over the edge of a high bluff overhanging the river. She gave the alarm, and searchers the alarm, and searchers dragged the river for two hours before one of them saw the boy peopling out at them from be-hind some bushes.

LACK POWER OF DESCRIPTION

Average Person Unable Accurately to Define Things That Are in Commonplace Use.

It seems rather strange, but there are a number of things which we know well enough and yet are totally

unable to describe accurately.

In some cases, to give a description of an ordinary common object may require special scientific knowledge, in others it seems as though it ought to be simple enough to anybody—and yet nebody can do it!

example of the former class is shown by the joke which was common little while ago, of asking people what a spiral staircase is. It takes a athematician to define a spiral, and

the average person finds it easier to trace one with his finger.

But suppose some one is asked how he distinguishes between beef and mutton! That requires no specialized knowledge, but the chances are that he will be hopelessly floored. Yet when he sees them both he will know each in a minute. Even then he will probably still be unable to explain exactly how he recognizes them.

Again, suppose some imaginary person of ordinary intelligence had never seen any flowers and had no idea what they were. How many people could tell him so that he could recognize them in future? Probably no one, not even the greatest botanist!

Other things which would seem to be easily and simply described really often require quite a lengthy explanation. For instance, to make the appearance of a book plain to anyone who didn't know would necessitate a fairly complete and detailed account of the

A man was once asked to describe (without making any diagrams, of making any diagrams, course) the appearance of a violin, He soon got into difficulties and gave it

The reason for this curious inability to explain common things is that we are never called upon to do it. Neither has anyone ever explained them to us. People are shown flowers from infancy and get to "know" them without realis-ing why or how they do it. It is the same with thousands of commonly occurring "familiar" objects.

A man having once seen a violin would recognize another at any time, but any amount of verbal description of it would leave him almost as much in ignorance of what it looked like as

When Money King Loses Out.

When Rufus Kayne has come his crop-per in frenzied finance, in Arthur Train's novel of New York, "His Children's Children," he unburdens himself to young Maitland:
"'And the queerest part of all is that

since that time, ever since I've been down and out, I've had a sense of being in luck-of relief-silver-lining-tothe cloud sort of business,'

"Maitland had lit his pipe again and was leaning back against the wall. you really feel that way,' he

said, 'there must be a reason for it.'
"'Of course there's a reason." answered his client engerly. 'If you know the whole story you'd understand it— just as I do. We're all of us walking the tight rope—every man Jack of us. The ones who have learned to keep their balance go right along as a matter of course—no danger at all! The others fall off. Well, I didn't have the

balance. Over I went!""

Of course the case of Kayne in fic-

tion points a moral in fact.

But it's the kind that no climber will heed and every man on top regards with contempt.

Blackbirds Eat Grain Crops.

Blackbirds, which are attracted in immense flocks through the fall and winter months, cause great damage to crops of milo maize in the Imperial valley, California. Investigations by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture reveal an average destruction of about 10 per cent of the crop over an area of 20,000 acres. This loss, with lesser damage in adjoining areas, and penditures for protecting the grain, totals about \$50,000 annually. Poisons cannot be depended upon for control, it has been found. The possibility of employing toxic gases has been con-sidered, but their practicability is doubtful. The only method so far found to alleviate the losses is the expensive practice of "bird minding."
This is done by patrolling the fields with shotguns during the morning and afternoon feeding periods of the birds, the main effort bring to frighten the birds by the noise rather than to kill large numbers of them.

English Language Puzzies.

The English language is still a puszie to many Japanese wireless operators. As an illustration, an American operator on an Alaskan steamer heard a Japanese operator working and asked for his position and who he was. The reply came back that he was Taki somebody and that he was working in the radio room. Another American operator inquired regarding the report of a great typhoon in midocean, and the Japanese replied that it was an ili wind that blowed no one any greater favor. Another questioner asked whether the Chinese had in er asked whether the Chinese had as-stituted a boycott on certain Ameri-can-made goods. The Japanese oper-ator answered that so far as he knew there had been no boys captured by the Chinese for some time.—Radio

Interviewing a Loser.
"Who is the best poker player in Orimsen Guich?"
"I ain't the best," replied Onetus Joe. "But I'm the gentlest and kind-

BABY BARRED: NO PASSPORT

Immigrant Family From Poland May Be Turned Back Because of Baby Born at Sea.

Omaha, Neb.-The birth of a baby which the stork left on the liner Rochambeau is the cause of the deten-tion at Ellis island of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Epstein and three children of Warsaw, Poland, bound for Omaha.

Issuance of passports to Mr. and Mrs. Epstein and two children completed the authorized immigration quota from Poland for February and hen the Epsteins reached New they found that the baby was excluded under the new immigration law. Immigration officials pointed to two valid reasons why the baby is excluded-in exceeding by one person the February Polish quota, and it had no passport. The Epstein passports were for four persons and there were five. So the officials ruled that either the Epstein family must leave the baby behind or else go back to Poland.

Workman Injured When Companions Obey Whistle

Benjamin Brown of Monticello, N. Y., has a fractured spine because fellow workmen on a building heard the noon whistle blow and dropped a plank they were carrying across a scaffold. The plank fell, striking Brown Ö.000000000000000000000000000000

Olympic Games of Hercules.

The Olympic games of Greece were established in very early times—according to Greek tradition by Her-cules himself. They became a truly national festival in 776 B. C. Every four years a series of athletic contest were held in honor of Zeus on the Olympic plain in Ells. The games at first comprised charlot races, foot races, boxing, wrestling, leaping and running, etc. Later the drama had a part and works of art were exhibited. Garlands of olive twigs from the sacred olive tree, crowned the heads of the victors who were welcomed home with triumphant processions. were kept up until 394 A. D. and dates were commonly reckoned by these Olympiads. About that date they were abolished by Emperior Theodosius I. In the present century they have been successfully revived as an international contest.

England Swatting the Fly. Swatting the fly in England under the incentive of sanitation and health propaganda has resulted in the reducmyriads to a comparatively few, according to the medical assessor of the ministry of pensions. He toured the British isles last summer and, in those places where previously there had been thousands of flies, they were con spicuous by their absence, he declares Some out-of-the-way villages and farmhouses still sheltered the grubs and insects, but the locations were not There has been a great decrease in the figures of infant mortality, as compared to 1911, and the improvement is credited by the

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