THE FRANKLIN PRESS.

VOLUME XXI.

FRANKLIN. N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1906.

THE PEOPLE.

If fan't the streets nor the buildings That are reared neath prosperous skies. Nor the domes with their splandid glid-ings
That we truly revere and prize. The place 'neath misfortune's frown: But a great voice cries "We will build ance?"
It isn't Las plain nor, the mountain. Nor the waving field nor the fourtiain That makes us the men we are. When the shadows of want and grief expand. It is then that we know the worth of a gen'le heart and staiwart hand: .It's the people that make a town. We have a town.

5 6

It's the people that make a town.

**** IN THE COURT OF LAST RESORT A True Incident of the Australian Bush.

By WILFRED FRENCH.

Never was I so near "beat out" as | Undaunted the Elixir stood, his soulthe night when I finally struck the ful eyes fixed on the poor fellow in trail and wallowed into the alleged unshaken sympathy. The half-caste "inn," a day's ride down from Kal- was ambling slowly across the room goory and two days up from the coast, with a bottle and glass. The man on in the wildest of the Australian moun- the bench sat glaring with bloodshot tains. eyes at the Elixir. Just as the innkeeper reached him he muttered:

Rain? I never knew what rain was before, and have never seen it more ster-eyed-er---than sprinkle since. You could not breathe without sheltering your nose, and I believe one could have drowned conscious. standing upright on the top of a rock. When it began I was out in the bush with two naked native helpers, plot gently stuffing a blanket under his ding a possible path, through those in-

fernally erratic defiles, for the new to the bench. "Sleep will help him railway that was to connect Kalgoory more than that hell-fire you call whiswith the coast. Rain? Dear Heaven! The two natives crept into a cave and both were

drowned there. Four solid hours I and his newspaper. I watched the unwaded, swam, wallowed, gulped, then conscious face till the glint of the firemore dead than alive crawled into the light across it dazzled me and the inn, reminding myself of a rat 1 once hypnosis of his steady snoring made pulled from a mud-hole by the tail me sleepy. I was beginning to doze after holding him down with a stick when the Elixir touched my arm, long enough for him to have drowned pointing to something he had written twice over. The rallway.

on the margin of the paper opposite ing in great shape the description of the murderer; "Comis a place. Then it pare this with the man on the bench. nining corpse just and if you agree with me pass it on to It had boomed its Father Belcher." owd together, with The only thing which astonished me a newspaper, and was that I had not thought of it benication with the fore or that the man's own account of s no other connec- himself had not suggested it. The

sive bridle-trail to priest read it carefully, then went over s up and luxuries- to the bench and read it again. He without an ap- crossed himself and muttered a prayer.

ight, declared that poss possible a railway was about to be, and first."

Lord, how it did rain! I heard later outside. Close upon the horizon the that over in Sydney they had been masses of gold and crimson cloud were praying for rain for one solid week. following the sun away. The Elixir came all right, but there was an cast one admiring glance over the error in billing, for in Sydney they glorious wilderness, then his being never got a drop of it till goodness changed to something entirely new, knows how long later. even after all that he had been before

you-walt shack for transients who "He was demented when he did it. their sleeping in the open. It was haps he'd lost everything up there and

THE CALL OF THE DESERT PROSPECTORS WHO CAN'T KEEP AWAY FROM IT. Grub Stakers Who are Always Search ing for Mines and Sometimes Find-

Washington

ing Them But Who Rarely Profit From Them-Luck in the Panamint Region. "Say, boss, kin I talk to you for jest

minute?" The speaker, writes the Los Angeles (Cal.) correspondent of the New York Sun, was a tall, thin man with gray hair and whiskers, his face the color of tanned hide. His eyes were

intensely blue and had a shrewd, good natured expression, and his face while stern was wrinkled in just the places to indicate a habit of laughter. He was leaning on the marble of the cashier's window in a large bank.

"Is it grub stake, or porterhouse, or both?' "Yes: all," said the man, laughing You're a guesser from Panamint." "I can't talk to you now, but I will meet you at the restaurant around

"Didn't I tell yer to-er- Ye lobthe corner in half an hour," said the cashier. With words still gurgling in his In the restaurant later the grub throat he fell over on the bench unstaker joined him, dead broke, dry, hungry, but good natured.

"I've been down the Panamint way." "It is better so," the Elixir said. he explained after he had cleared out the big bowl of soup. "Every blame head for a pillow and lifting his feet fool is going there to try and see what Scotty's got, but my hands are up. "I lost my best burro there and I've key. Go heat up some of the stuff had enough; but I've got something you said was soup this noon." good down in San Diego county, and The Elixir returned to the window

that's what I want.' "Did you ever make a stake?" asked the cashier.

"Found the Red Rose." "What!"

"Fact and I kin prove it. D'ye know Col. A. C. Beltmer?" "Why, yes, he banks with us," replied the cashier.

"Well, ask him who found the Red Rose mine, and while you're about it you might also ask him who was fool enough to sell for a thousand dollars, as I'm that man. You've heard the old saying that a sucker's born every day, ch? Well, I'm the Friday sucker;

I was born that day, sure." "I was strapped, and I sold out for a thousand dollars. You see a noor man makes a find; how's he, without

bleaching in the sun or his grave marked by a rude cross. The desert has many phases. Now it is sand, again alkali, again wide stretches of sandy billows, or you may find it a waving field of flowers, again mounds of gravel; but there are mountains always in sight, as this section of the desert is flat, a sandy waste surrounded by mountains, bare, barren, rocky, heat blasted, yet invested with all the

The desert, while forbidding, has

aluable mines, and it, is the grub

staker's roaming ground, and along

its pathways you cay see his bones

splendors of color the mind can imgine.

THIS HOUSE FIREPROOF.

Concrete Walls, Floors, Roofs, Stairs, Porches and Pergola.

There has been built at New Dorp, Staten Island, a concrete house which is in many respects a pioneer in fireproof residence construction. With walls and partitions of hollow

concrete blocks and roof of reinforced oncrete, it is the first building of this character to be constructed in New York city, says the Fireproof Magazine, the first in which hollow concrete blocks were used as supporting walls. The New York building code is very strict upon the subject of concrete blocks, and apparently treats them with the greatest suspicion, believing that where there is such a chance to make poor blocks or blocks without sufficient quantity of cement it is wiser to condemn them all at the start than to permit them to be used in such a manner as to peopard the lives of the inhabitants of the buildings.

Three sizes of blocks were used in the New Dorp house; 12 inch for the basement walls, 8 inch for the walls above the basement and 6 inch for in-

finished floor.

ond story other than over first story partitions, they are carried by reinforced concrete girders, which show below the ceilings of the first story. The faces of these partitions, as well as the walls and ceilings, are in the main plastered with pulp plaster, which has a soft and pleasing effect, and can be tinted or adapted to various applied decorations. Some of the walls are

titions were completed.

corner lot, the two principal side flanked by a terrace, the walls



Heavy Lamba the Best.

speaker in the course of his remarks said that "the best churn to use is a revolving barrel or box churn; the butter should not be churned together milk should then be drawn off, then pure, cold water must be poured on the butter and the churn turned forward and backward a few times and the water drawn off and fresh water is clear of buttermilk; usually water put on three or four times is sufficient. Now, the butter is ready for the salt. ounces of dairy salt to a pound of butter, must be well-mixed with the butter but more than ja with the butter, and then put in a cool place twelve hours for the salt

> eat up clean. But, though it is necessary for the swill to be become fer-

should be taken never to let it get ulcers, it ca stale. After four-months old their food, of course, can be made stronger, and then it is that oppor pliable grass and corn should be made of.-Boston Cultivator. VEG

animals getting sick because of the

NUMBER 35.

THE IRISH NAMES.

Names wid the musical lilt of a troll to Names wid a rollickin' swing an' a roll to Names wid a body an' bones an' a soul to

Wild claims have been made regarding the efficacy of radium emanthim-Sure an' they're pothry, darlint asthore! Names wid the smell o' the pratics an' wheat to thim-Names wid the odor o' dillisk an' peat ations as a cure-all in thereapeutics, and on the other hand the reaction against its use has been from time to thin time equally violent. The contribu-

RADIUM IN MEDICINE.

Useful in Therapeutics, But Not as

Much as Asserted.

tion of Dr. Myron Metzenbaum to the

Medical Record regarding the known

medical value of radium is therefore

timely and of importance to those in-

terested in its use. The writer bases

his conclusions upon an exhaustive

survey of medical literature on the

subject and two years' clinical ex-

perience with the substance, and of

"That lupus responds prompfly to

the action of radium, and that this

the Finsen light or the X-rays. and

That small affectations of the enithe-

lium, without glandular involvement,

heal rapidly under the action of the

radium rays, provided the tubes of

radium can be brought into intimate

contact or close proximity to the dis-

eased area. Large epitheliomatous

areas of the mucous membranes may

not be influenced to any marked de-

gree, probably because in large areas

the disease is not only superficial.

but the deeper tissues are involved

as well. Epitheliomata on the skin

respond far more rapidly than those

of the mucous membranes; this h

probably because the skin is kept dry

and is not irritated by moisture or

friction of the parts. The healing of

epitheliomata under the action of the

radium rays seems to be permanent.

The rodent ulcers about the face and

head respond better to the action of

radium than to any known agent ex-

cepting the X-rays, and the results

are better than those usually ob-

tained by surgical interference. Deep-

seated, malignant growths seem be-

yond the influence of the radium rays,

and even when an incision is made

into the growth and the tube of

radium is inserted into its interior

(as in the case of the late President

Harper, there is then only a histo-

logical change in that part of the

growth surrounding the tube of radi-

um, as is demonstrated by a micro-

sconical study of the tissue. Even if

the radium rays exerted any beneficial

influence on truly malignant, deep-

seated growths, the fact could not be

used to any great advantage in these

cases, for the local action would be

so pronounced as to cause an ulcer-

ation of the skin before it could influ-

"In certain cases of total blindness,

possibly where some of the fibres of

the optic nerve still remain intact a

sensation of light may be noted when

a tube of radium of high activity is

placed in front of the eye or against

the temporal region. But thus far

radium has given no beneficial results

in the treatment of blindness. When

tubes of radium are applied to old

unpaced cycling record over the same

route by eleven hours which is a feat

that is likely to remain unequalled

The grand challenge has not yet

been won by a vegetarian crew, or

sculler, but it certainly seems that the

physically active man whose indiges-

tion is equal to it keeps himself in

best condition without tasting meat.

How much intellectual vegetarians

like George Bernard Shaw owe to the

Hogs or Hippopotami.

Apples for France.

such smaller rece

buyer

half-

even the diamonds by a graminivo

for some time to come.

that cause has.

mashing

scars resulting from healed

ence the growth beneath.

fers the following conclusions:

Names wid a lump o' the turf hangin' sweet to thim. Where can yez bate thim the whole wurruld o'er?

Brannigan, Flannigan, Milligan, Gilligan, Duffy, McGuffy, Mularky, Mahone, Rafferty, Lafferty, Connelly, Donnelly, Dooley, O'Hooley, Muldowny, Malone, Maddigan, Caddigan, Hallahan, Callahan, Fagan, O'Hagan, O'Houlihan, Callahan, Fagan, O'Hagan, O'Houlihan, Flynn, Shanalan, Lanahan, Fogarty, Hogarty, Kelly, O'Skelly, McGinnis, McGinn.

Names wild a fine old Hibernian sheen to Names wid the dewy shamrocks clingin'

Names wild a whiff o' the honest potheen an' they're beautiful, darlint Shure

result is obtained as readily as with asthore! Names wid the taste o' the salt o' the earth to thim-hearth to thimthat these results seem permanent. Name ood o' the land o' their

Democrat

bith to thim— Where can yez bate thim the whole wurned o'er?

FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE 201

Backlotz-Does your servant girl versleep herself? Subbubs-Not only that, but she oversleeps us .- Philadelphia Press.

Major Buffer-Lady Vi looks uncommonly well. Got such a fresh complexion. Mrs. Scratcham-Yes. Fresh every day .-- Punch.

Him-I don't like young Higgins, and he doesn't like me. Her-Well, that is certainly very much to the credit of both of you -- Chicago Dally News.

Mary-Did she make a good match? Ann-Splendid. Lots of money, oood social position, and all that. In fact, the only drawback is the man .--Brooklyn Life.

Mosely Wraggs-You used to move in good society, didn't ye? Wareham Long-1 never done any movin' when I could help it, in any kind o' s'clety. -Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Corrigan-Astroike, isit? Will, thin, begorry, yez kin hilp me wid me washin'" Mr. Corrigan-Av coorse, Oi will, darlint. If the tub breaks down, Of'll fix it fur yez .- Puck

Ethel-Think of his being a footpad! He looked like a real foreign nobleman. Esther-What did he rob you of? Ethel-Everything I had. Esther-Then I guess he was.-Judge, Belated Traveler-Wha's matter

bby-'Ere's a nice go! One of the bin an' come off! B.

Well, knock off t'other, an' make beastly thing a hansom!-Punch

get within a mile of struck the Red Rose I was dred miles out on the desert "All I had on earth was four pounds of bacon and a pound of coffee. Some chaps came along and offered me that

money for my claim and I took it. "I went to Los Angeles, walked into a barber shop, and got a bath and and I yow when I went out I didn't with plain round rods. know myself. I bought a bag and

mine owner from Red Rose, was in crete carrying rafters of small poles | vised and resorted to, is discouraged

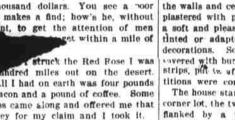
ve a oreath of fresh air together

We understood and followed him Kalgoory came to life.

The inn which I struck was no place He spoke rapidly and earnestly; like home. It was only a cook-while- "That fellow is stark mad," he said, were better used and satisfied to do It is like the work of a maniac. Perkept by a half-cast,-a fellow cast half- charged it to Sir Robert. Besides he

t in the morning. Let's

and nights as



terior partitions. The floors were supported .by 3x10 inch concrete beams reinforced with bars, and over these is laid a concrete floor in one continuous slab, having embedded in it nailing strips for the

Where partitions occur in the sec

sovered with burlap tacked to half inch strips, put in after the walls and par-

The house stands by Ital which is built of blocks with rock faces. The front entrance is covered a shave, then went to a store and told with a porch built entirely of concrete, a man to fit me out from head to foot, the braces and roof being reinforced

On one side of the house is a veranwent over to the hotel and entered my name as John Handy, Red Rose, San-of large blocks and carrying a balus-Bernardino county, took the best room trade of interlaced blocks. On the gave the bell boy a dollar, and the same side of the house is a pergola. next morning read in the paper that the columns of which are built up 'Col. John Handy, the millionaire square, with girders to reinforce con-

left with the bark on.

cess to water and mud to lie in. While mud is very bad for them in The Missouri station found that the cold weather, absorbinfg too much heaviest lambs at birth were from animal heat then, it has on them a the heaviest ewes, and that these southing effect during warm weather, heaviest ewes at birth gained faster and will prevent them from "meltin weight than those of lighter weight at birth. eat is likewise cooling and loosening to them, let alone that it counteracts Don't Slight the Fruit. the feverish properties of corn, if that It is a pretty hard matter trying to is fed; and if it is desirable to fatten argue that a well kept fruit garden them, corn should be fed, for in conis not really a necessity to a com-

fortable existence on the farm. On an average farm the ways and means of securing nice choice fruit generally receives little if any attention, and what a sad mistake this is. A great many farmers have got to that point where they realize that fruit is not only a source of enjoyment, but is a means of improving the health of those dependent upon them. It might also be termed a luxury, but this can hardly be said when we all realize

that with a very little space of ground and not an overabundance of work, the ever-delicious fruit ought to be almost as common as the proverbial dish-water. Fruit of the best quality is, no doubt, a luxury to our city friends, but on the farm it should be a "goody" that could be freely par-

year.

At one of the lowa Institutes

About one and one-half be worked th to mix the salt in fine condition by morning to feed, especially if given often and never in to dissolve when it can be reworked larger quantities than the pigs will and packed ready for market.

mented in order to digest well, care Condition Powders for Paultry. The use of pulverized cayenne pepper or capsicum, so often ad-

For

nection with the grass, water, mud and a certain amount of milk, this is one of the most economical ways of making pork. Without corn, moreover, hogs that have been wintered on grain if turned on pasture in the spring would be pretty sure to lose a good deal of the fat which they have stored up. While the succulent grass will stimulate the appetite and correct stomach troubles that have been caused by too heavy winter diet, it would not be policy,

any way, to stop grain feeding and give them all pasturage. Rather the change should be made gradually, and where liberal grain feeding was carried on through the winter, a moderate amount should certainly be given through the early spring months when pasturing begins. The danger of the

taken of almost every day in the

change in their diet will then be greatly lessened. Butter on the Farm. If young, however, very little corn or no commeal at all should be fed until the pigs are at least four months old. Otherwise they are apt to become costive, followed by scouring, whereupon, rubbing against everyin a lump, stop churning when the thing they can get to, their skin will butter is in granular form about the have a red and dry appearance; next size of wheat kernels and the butter. a dry, black scurf will form, and the more corn and cornmeal they are given the poorer they will become.

For checking scours in young pigs, lettuce is good, and coarse flour or middlings from rye or wheat, made into a thin slop with milk, is, with the exception of bread and milk, a most ideal food for them. To make it, the middlings should be mixed with the milk at night after the feeding has been done. With a little of the old left in the bottom of the swill tub, to act as yeast, it will be

way between a human effort and an is helplessly ill. Do unto others as ye ape,-who had precious little variety would, applies to us. If we leave him in his larder and less in his vocabu- here and go our ways, the fiends from lary. There were two more fugitives Kalgoory will tear him in pieces. If from the injustice of the elements al- he is crazy he ought at least to have ready established there. One was a a show of justice, and we can secure young priest on his way to contend it for him if you will help me. I have with the flesh and the devil up at Kal- handled maniacs several times and algoory, who gave his time to religious ways successfully. We two can easily mutterings and paid little attention to get him to the coast if we are not overthe rest of us. But the other was a taken by a mob from behind. You paragon! a marvel of good nature and are starting for Kalgoory in the morn. unlimited resources. But for him inf, Father, and will doubtless meet there would have been bardly an obit- searching parties coming down. It will uary left of me by the end of the insure success if you will tell them three mortal days and nights while the that the man is already captured, in heavens stayed wide open and we safe hands, and well on his way to huddled in the leaking inn. His other the coast by way of the Lower Fork name was hard to remember, so I call- where he will be given into custody Keep them from following if possible. ed him the Elixir of Life.

On my third afternoon at the inn. If not, then send them by the Lower the fourth day of the storm, it re- Fork. The day after tomorrow wire ceived a knock-out from the northwest, privately to some one you can trust. and the mud-plastered postman stop- Say that the prisoner will be at Baldped for a drink on his way-four days win's by Friday noon. Tell them of later-to Kalgoory. The Elixir and I his condition, so that they will be precontributed a bob apiece for an ancient pared to care for him properly."

newspaper he had about him and set-After a little parley the priest contled ourselves to read. Many a fresh sented and did his work so well that Australian daily is a dead loss at a the plan worked out to the end. It did penny, but this was cheap at two not rouse the man even when the bob. It startled us from our stagna- Elixir made him drink the soup and tion with a thunderbolt,-the murder relieved him of a rusted revolver, some of Sir Robert Broadley, up at Kal- cartridges, and an ugly knife with goory, four days before; telegraphed black-red rust spots on the blade. Then to the coast and printed, then brought the moon rose in a clean-swept sky, back to us as vital news only a day's and the Elixir proposed that we start ride from where it happened, There at once, lest the people of Kalgoory was no evidence of robbery except that do the same.

the assassin had cut off the little finger We borrowed a cob from the half. of his victim, upon which he was caste for the prisoner, who was eviknown to have worn a unique and dently an old horseman for he sat the beautiful diamond ring. The people saddle by instinct. He would not pay looked upon Sir Robert as their de- the slightest attention to me, but heedliverer. They were frantic and prom- ed every suggestion of the Elixir, to ised the criminal a real American whose watchfulness he owed his lynching, spiced with aboriginal Aus- many times over during that rapid and tralian tortures, when they laid hands | dangerous journey.

on him, which was sure to be soon, The officers with a physician met us the man was murdered just before at Baldwin's, but for the first time the the storm broke and the villain could prisoner became obstreperous. He not have got far away. Every outlet clung to his deliverer, fighting and from the mountains was now effective- yelling, and kicking every one else ly guarded and a minute description till for the sake of peace they persuadwas given of a stranger who had been ed him to continue with them, and we parted abruptly, I at least never more seen following Sir Robert just before deed and since had disappeared. reluctantly.

My personal interest centred in the Two weeks later, back in the bush effect it would have upon the proletter came to me by way of Kal posed railway and I was pondering it goory.

when the outer door opened again. "Before you open this I shall have The storm was subsiding as rapidly as left the Convict Isle for quarters unit came, but the fellow who entered discoverable, as it was I who killed ad evidently been out in the whole of the demon at Kalgoory. Finding my-He grunted a kind of salutation 11. self in a trap, and, worse, that I was and staggered to a rude bench before recognized by the fellow who came in en-fire, where he dropped like a on us, fooking so like the printed picdead log, calling to the ape-faced land ture of my so-different self, I was lord: forced to utilize him, and incidentally

"Hi! you black devil! Whiskey! saved his life by getting him to a hos-Quick!" jugful! pital in return for his getting me out

It was a fresh opening for the Elixir, of the trap. I must make this unfoldand he was in it in an instant, bending to you, that you may stand by him ing over the fellow and gently as a again if by remotest chance the suspi an asking what he could do for cion should cling to him. I did it but, lest you smite yourself for having

kin mind yer own business! beloed me unwittingly, let me add: fellow muttered. "I got into a if you had been in my place you would

have done as I did to the fiend who ur days ago, comin' down wore that ring. I have kept it as my Lost my horse and by my eyellabes ever only consolation through whatever years are left. If I could tell you the postman give me a lift story of the ring, you would not regre , same's you'd be, but I from God or man and I having aided-

one from such as you Hi, "Your Friend of the Mountain Inn." Where's that whiskey ?" -Lippincott's Magazine.

"Well I gained twenty pounds in the next two weeks and at the end of the month I was broke. No, no; I did'nt drink it up. I ran across the wife of an old pardner. She was scrubbing floors in schools, and she is 65 years old. I staked her with \$500, hired a little house for her so she could rent a room or two and that cleaned me out.

> "Then I got a stake from a resaurant man, the next day I was walking to the desert; and, d'ye know, there's something about the desert that kind of locoes a man? This time I'll let vou into It. "You know they have been finding of the roof leaders. The steps to the rear entrance are some over stones down at Mese

> Grande Pala and different places in being sufficient reinforcement for the San Diego county; and last week I purpose. The interior stairs are also was sitting in a bar room at Daggett, of concrete and there are two cement out on the desert when a man came in, fireplaces in the dining room. The the picture of hard luck, but when he house is as nearly fireproof as is pos came to pay up he unrolled from a bag a lot of curious stones and offered to sible.

sell them to me. One was the most beautiful blue you ever saw

"Where is it? I sold it for \$20 at "The late General Joseph Wheeler, Indio one night. I wanted a burro, said a Southerner, "was one of the and I struck an Indian and bought bravest men who ever lived. He was burro for the stone and \$10; he wounded three times during the civil wanted it for his squaw.

"It might have been worth \$1,000 all I know, but the point is this. "The man I bought it from gave

up and no good.

it where it's good.'

want?" asked the cashier.

literary achievements that he took me a map of the place where he found most pride in. He knew this was foolit; here it is. He said he knocked it ish, but he could not help it. He said out of the side of a cliff with a stone once to me, apologetically, that he was and there was a lot of it all broken

not the only man whose pride was misplaced. "I kept a little piece and showed it "He said that, in a certain engageto a travelling jeweler and he told me nent in his youth, he once heard *a that if I knew where the mine was I private swearing and cursing most was in luck and would make my forfrightfully. "Lieutenant Wheeler, as he was tune; so there you are. The stone

der him.

has probably been knocked and hammen, went up to the private and said mered with rocks, and all you want is sternly: to put in a small blast and get in to

Where did you learn to swear-like that?" "How much of a stake do you "The private at this question smilled

Misplaced Pride.

modestly. "Grub," was the reply, "grub for "'Ye can't learn it,' he answered.

two months and some new tools. Hun-'it's a gift.' ' dred dollars will do it."

"All right," said the cashier, "I'll go Good Lesson in Forestry. rou; sign this," and he drew up the There is a pretty sentiment in the following: election of a seventy-five foot white I, John Handy, agree to divide with pine liberty pole, to be erected on the anything I may find from January 11. campus of the Iowa State Agricul

1905, to March 11, 1905, on account of tural College here, says the Amer grub stake of \$100 provided by-(Iowa) correspondent of the St. Paul The prospector signed the paper Dispatch.

and said he would make it six months The tree was planted forty years The cashier took him to an outgo by Mr. Ames, whose name this fitter's and next day the man left oity bears, is one of as fine a grove for the desert. All of which is the as can be found in the pine forests story of the discovery of one of the and is frequently used as an object heat tourmaline mines in southern lesson by the agricultural California.

professors as indicating what the There are scores of grub stakers thoughtfulness of one man has done randering over the desert; poor men. for posterity and the State, and pointnen on small salaries, grap stake men.

ing the way of beautifying and pro-These men often keep themselves oor, hoping against hope; many men tecting the prairie homesteads and of furnishing lumber and fuel to future have spent their lives wandering over generations. the desert without making a valuab strike. Again some of the best mines

en found in this way. By virtue of special provisions rehave be cently promulgated, the importation into the Empire of Russia, the Gran The big Cajon Pass and the pass of San Gorgonio, leading down to the deserts of California and Mojave, are ouchy of Finland included, of all the highways for the grub staker.

Brearms except on kinds, or sporting gups—such as cannon powder, explosives of all kinds, gunpowder, cartridges, Litroglycerine, stc., is ab unitely prohibited. hardly a day but you may see him following the track or on the road, and at the desert towns, as Baning, Dag-

by experienced poultry raisers, on ac The roof is of a somewhat novel count of its strong, penetrating and

almost poisonous nature. construction, the fireproofing system While it being also carried out here. The raftmay prove beneficial for the moment. ers are reinforced with bars, over after its influence has been dispelled which is laid a slab of concrete reinit leaves the system more enfeebled forced with plain round rods placed than at the outset and in its stead both vertically and horizontally on the the following compound is recomroof surpace. The slab forming the mended: Carbonate of iron, 1 ounce; roof extends down to form a cornice. anise seed, 2; powdered ginger, 6; thus completing the frame without a mustard, 1; table salt, 2; sulphur, 2; single piece of wood. The gutters are licorice, 4: powdered charcoal, 14 formed in the roof by embedding a These should be powdered and mixed wire mesh bent to the proper angle thoroughly, making 2 pounds of good and the concrete trowelled around and condition powders, and if kept in a through this. The services of the tintight box, will be good for a long ner were required only for the running time. A table-spoonful in ten quarts of soft feed, or in that proportion, fed

every other day in warm weather cast in one piece in place, a few rods or every day in stormy, cr cold weather, will prove of service. growing chicks, one-half of the amount of powders in the same quantity of feed is sufficient. A table spoonful of the tincture of iron to each gallon of drinking water should be provided in all bad seasons,-The pitomist.

Well Worth Trying. Try to have a well-balanced garden. Try to keep all tools in good conwar and sixteen horses were shot undition.

Try portable sashes for hurrying "Yet it was not his military, but his the seedlings. Try burning all caterpillars' pests found on trees and shrubbery.

Try planting another patch weet peas for prolonged bloom. Try the low-growing dwarf dahliss:

they promise to be a great success. Try Jackmanni Clematis for the west porch. Try sweet alyssum for edging the

shrub bed: it will form a mass of snow white bloom. Try bunching branches of apple

blossoms, in grandma's old blue pitcher, for the dinner table. Try iron stakes and wire pegs, in

stead of the usual wooden contrivances-they will last enough longer to pay.

Try the use of only well rotted manure, and spade it deeply; otherwise It will prove too heating for the majority of plants. Try a large bed of mignonette for

fragrance and constant cutting, and plant gay popples in the background by way of contrast. Try giving a final grading to all aths as soon as the weather is set-

tled; and top the broken-stone paths with a good binding gravel. Try taking active measures to or ganize a floral mission in your neigh-

harhood, no matter where you live, and note results in the improved concollege dition of back yards. Try giving the fuchsias a rich

> mid-day sun cannot reach them: then if they are kept well watered, pro ming may be depended upon. Try making some cuttings now of the well-ripened wood of favorite rose and stick them deeply

the soil in the shade of the parent bush, and you will have cause to re totes in the fall.

Feeding Swine in Summer, Hogs, in order to do well in sumwant good pasturage. Also, acDon't Make Garden In a Day.

J. C. Whitten, Horticulturist of Missouri University gives the following timely suggestions for garden making:

to get the disagreeable job out of the way, it is probable that only one or two species of plants will do their best. Some will have been planted

each kind of plant should be put out at the time when conditions are best suffed to It. Lawn grass seed sweet peas, parsnips, onions, spinach and some other species should be planted as soon as the soil can be worked in spring. Seeds of all these will germinate, and even make stronger growth, when the soil is only a few degrees above freezing. If it freezes more or less on cold nights after they are planted no harm is usually done. 'Other plants, like nasturtiums, candy-tuft, beets, potatoes, carrots, etc., have a larger heat requirement

and should be planted in mid spring. or at least later than the mentioned list. They will not redure well if put out on the first days when the ground begins to thaw out that they should e planted before the soil gets very warm.

things they eat or do not eat is a "Com, beans, melons, cucumbers, question that will take longer to tomatoes and many others require a thresh out. At any rate, the day has warm soll and time will be gained if gone by when vegetarianism was they are not planted until the soil is ooked upon as a mild but fairly cerwell warmed up to a considerable tain form of suicide. depth. If put out too early, the seeds are liable to decay in the soil. Even if the plants do grow they will be-They tell a story of a real estate come stunted by the cold and will not nan escorting a prospective develop into good plants. It saves through some southeastern time to plant these warmth-loving wamp-land. kinds after the soil is warm. "What are those dark marks on the "Some species need a great deal of

heat. These are lima beans, okra or gumbo, egg plants, and some others They should be the last vegetable planted. Still other species should be planted at intervals so as to get a succession of vegetables for the table. Most kinds which grow quickly may be planted in succession. Radishes, beets, lettuce, peas, and many others are best only when they are tender and succulent. Seeds of these may be planted every three weeks for a time, so as to have them under the first half of the season.

planting the different sorts. Seasons differ. It may be warmer one year on the first of April than it is two Consul Covert writes from Lyons that \$300,000 worth of apples were imweeks later another year. If one will ported from Canada to France watch the starting of leaves and ummer and fall, and gives the folflowers on early shrubs, he can get lowing suggestions to Americans as an index as to the time to plant. To to this trade: Lyonese fruit dealers plant sweet peas when the willow who have imported American apples think they would be as popular as catkins are coming out is a good rule, and similar comparisons may be made for other plants. This is accurate, Canadian apples if they were packed as well. I advise packing in for the willows start, not on a given barrel lots, as suggested by the larg est dealers here. The many greet day in March, but when they have received heat enough to grow well. grocers in every city in France wo uy half barrels if they came

There are four calcium carbide fas ories in Norway. Their export in 1904 American apples thus far rewas 5559 tons, valued at about £53, fter so long a voyage were more or ly 9000 tons.

At the Garage-Boy-Mr. Smith is telephoning for his machine. Can you send it to him today? Head man-Don't see how we can. Why this machine is the only one around here fit to use!-Life.

"A politician should strive to be a representative man." "Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum, "The question is whether you are going to represent the public or the boss."-Washington Star.

"Binx is always mowing his lawn, 'Yes," answered the neighbor who takes life easy, "Binz doesn't realize how a man in his shirt sleeves pushing a lawn mower spoils the looks of a lawn."-Washington Star.

"I don't see anything in that poet's Strict training is indispensable to new poem." "Of course you don't," replied the editor in chief, "because I those severe athletic feats, and a most important part of that training deopened it first and took a \$5 bill ontof Give it a good place-top column. pends upon diet. It is not true that diet is everything, but it is so much next reading matter!"-Atlantic Con that these repeated victories by vege-: o tution. tarians are the best advertisement

Newitt-They say that boy of yours is a pretty bad one, Mose. Uncle-Mose-O! I dunno; ah doan' reckon he so tur'ble bad. Newitt-Think not, eh? Uncle Mose-No, sult; ah doan' 'spose he's ez white ez he's kalsemined.-Philadelphia Press.

"All I ask," said the Muck to the Rake with a gentle dignity that impressed all who heard it, "Is simply to he let alone." Then it hastily and unobtrusively backed up on a little corner where the graft was showing through .- Baltimore American.

The Lion's Share,

Two brothers, of whom a writer in the Washington Post tells, got on none too well with each other, for reasons which will be plain to all, "Here," said their mother to the older of them one day, "here is a banana. Divide it with your brother, and see that he gets the lion's share."

rees," asked the prospective buyer. The younger child a few minutes "Oh, that's where the hogs rub later set up a great bawling.

"Mama," he shrieked, "John hasn't given my any banana!'

"What's this?" inquired the mother, hurrying in. "Why," explained the older

"lions don't eat bananas."

Automatic Rifle.

Major Cei of the Italian army submitted to the minister of war an automatic rifle toward which military opinion is already favorably dispo by the results obtained in tests. The new ritle differs from all others of the kind by its principle of action, which is to utilize the of the explosion for produc matic action. This is done which detracts nothing from the pro-pelling force of the discharge. Th six cartridges in the breach can b discharged with the rapidity of a chine gun, producing only one pro longed detonation.

The Lackawanna Railroad Company has just retired from actice ser Knox worked for pany thirty-seven years and hus rly every train on the road. He

their backs against the trees," said the agent. "Now you see this land will raise-" "But what made these marks here? the train was moving rapidly. "Oh the hogs-Now, as I was say ing-"Look here," said the revolting vic

tim, "either the hogs down here are seven feet high, or else you keep hippopotamuses, and this is a lake on acation."-The World's Work.

"No date can be mentioned for

cotting and planting them where the

n Englan ords M Meat Eaters. It would almost seem that athletic records are set up or meat eaters in "If the garden is planted all in a day order that they may be knocked down by vegetarians, says the London Daily

News. Last year George Allen knocked seven days off the walking record too early and others too late. from Land's End to John o'Groats, "For best results in garden making and now G. A. Olley has lowered the