PITH AND POINT.

The gain of scheming is only seem-

ing. Ram's Born. Nearly every man believes he is too big for the town in which he lives, and gets into trouble because of the belief .- Atchison Globe.

A few pestiferous flies disturb the equanimity of the best-tempered man, just as a few pestiferous men can dis-Surb the peace of the best-regulated community.-Chicago Daily News.

Maude -"Uncle George, why is it golf players wear such bright cotumes?" Uncle George- "So's to dissinguish them from the other green stuff that grows on the links."-Boston

Transcript. The Standard .- The Mother -- "How can you marry a man who is beneath you socially?" The Daughter-"Why, mamma, I didn't know he was." The Mother-"His people are worth only half as much as we are."-Detroit Free

Mr. Henpeck-"The doctor says I absolutely must go away next week for a rest." Mrs. Henpeck-"Goodness! I can't possibly manage to get away to go with you then." Mr. Henpeck-"Um-m! I guess the doctor must have known that."-Philadelphia Press.

"I despise a practical joker." said the woman in a pink bonnet. "That is the only kind of joking that pays," responded the woman in a sailor hat. She was the wife of a professional humorist and was therefore qualified to speak with authority on the subject. -San Francisco Town Talk.

"Remember, dear," said the venerable father, as he sent his youngest and most petted daughter to Girton, "that all my hopes are now centered in you. Remember in all your struggles for intelligent supremacy, your triumphs, that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." "I will, father," replied the weeping girl, and the train bore her away. Three years later the girl married a man who bore the name of Gandershanks .- Lon-

THE PUP'S FIRST TRIAL.

M Hunter's Interesting Story of a Young Hound's Actions During His Apprenticeship.

Last fall he was a long, lanky foxhound pup of ten months. There was a suspicion of something else besides hound about him which it would have been disparaging to his mother to mention. But he was a handsome dog with a delightful disposition, and his pleasant ways won me, so he became maine, says a writer in Forest and

Stream. During the first month of his apprenticeship he showed little disposition to interest himself in tracks. His greatest delight was to lie among the dead leaves and chew sticks. Several times the fox came my way, and each time Duke spoiled a chance by taking too much interest at the wrong time.

It was exasperating. But at last, along in December, a fox passed close to us, with three hounds close up, and The music one continuous roar. A happy thought seemed to strike the pup. "Why, if that's what they're after. I'm in it," and off he went, and never again lost a minute while he believed he had a friend on the hills.

Thirteen foxes were killed by three of us during the season, including three Defore Duke began to run, of which five were fairly his. One, a specially large one, came to me up a quarter of mile of bare hillside pasture, in plain might all the way. He spent fully 20 minutes picking his way along scattered fence rails, over and around knolls and rocks and in making crisecrosses. When he finally reached me and stopped there was not a dog in hearing, but as I commenced to take of his coat I heard the pup far below The least and saw him coming out of the woods and covering every foot the fox had taken. I kept still and timed himjust 20 minutes.

He was a surprised-looking dog when he came to the end of the trail between my knees. The other dogs came up a zew minutes later.

In March the season was over, and Duke and Drive were out of business and shut up. There came one of those perfect spring days when one just has to have open air. I took the dogs for walk, and while following a railroad a short distance a freight came along. The old dog stepped aside, but poor Duke seemed dazed. His death was instantaneous.

You are quite right. I should have known better. But I didn't, and that is the reason of this writing—that some other brother may be warned against taking his pup for a walk on a railroad track.

Can Transmit His Authority. In the scheme of the Chinese government the emperor has absolute power, and is personally concerned with the mallest details, his signature being required for the most insignificant papers of state except when he gives the great seal of the empire to a minister. This ticket transfers his power to the holder. Succession to the throne is not ruled by heredity. The heir is selected by the emperor himself from among the members of a younger generation of the imperial family. The late sovereign died before naming his successor, and the selection was made in 1875 by the famous dowager empress, who placed Kwangsu upon the throne. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Two Points of View.

Augustus (to fair cousin, at whose house he is paying a visit)-I have been spending the morning up at the wuins of the old Norman caqstle that

you talk so much about. Fair Cousin-Oh, yes! What a sweet place it is! and do you know that it is full of the most charming and romantic associations?

"Is it? It's a fine place for rate."-Judge

AS NATURAL AS LIFE.

Giant Automaton Which Looks, Walks and Acts Like a Man.

Invention of New Yorker Will Make a Trip Across the Country Drawing an Automobile - Is Seven Feet Five Inches High.

For nine years Louis Phillip Perew, of Tonawanda, N. Y., labored with his body and his brain at a huge undertaking. Now the work is finished and he has a graven image, made of wood and metal in the likeness of man, and it walks. In a few days it will leave New York for San Francisco. Seven feet five inches high, of excellent proportions, this mechanical man is to every appearance a human being. He is well formed, of heroic stature, and has a dignified military carriage. He has the quick step of the perfect heel and toe walker. His features are the typical American and so natural that one would imagine them of natural. flesh instead of aluminum. He is dressed in the height of fashion, in a white duck outing suit and cap of the

latest shape. Eyes of a perfect blue roll in the head and gaze upon those who surround him, putting a feeling in the awed spectator that half convinces him that the automaton is something more than a mechanical construction.

In making a trial to demonstrate the mechanical perfection of his automaton Mr. Perew placed an obstruction in the path of the approaching giant. With eyes turning in their sockets the huge man seemed to discern the act of the inventor. When near the obstruction it stepped upon the obstruction and down to the floor again with ease. Corners of the hall were turned just as successfully.

It is expected that a number of similar devices will soon be made which will walk about the country to advertise the pan-American exposition at Buffalo. The mechanical man holds in his hands the ends of two chains. The other ends of these chains will be attached during the long transcontinental journey to an automobile.

NOVEL SWINDLING SCHEME.

Constables and Police of California Bite at Alluring Bait Sent from the East.

A novel swindling scheme, evidently planned to embrace the continent, has just been brought to light. Recently the head office of Wells, Fargo & Compan'ys express in San Francisco has received from its agents in the interior numerous letters and telegrams asking for instructions relative to the disposition of certain packages of "valuable certificates" expressed from Greenville Junction, Me., on each of which there was a C. O. D. charge of \$8. In each place the chief of police or constable had received a lefter signed Douglas W. Hill, chief inspector of police, Halifax, Nova Scotia, containing an order for the package and a statement that it had been sent to M. D. Byrnes, an absconder. For the capture of Byrnes, of whom a complete description was given, a reward of \$250 was offered and for the recovery of the express package an additional reward of \$200 would be paid. In several cases the police officer paid the \$8 and secured the worthless package. The express agent had orders to send this to Frederick Brewster, attorney at law, New York. The scheme was known to have worked with more or less success in at least a dozen California towns.

GIRL SWIMS THE NARROWS.

Princilla Higgins, 14 Years Old, Covers Three Miles-Says She le Not Tired.

Priscilla Higgins, the 14-year-old daughter of George A. Higgins, of Ninety-seventh street and the Shore road, Fort Hamilton, swam across the Narrows to St. George, Staten island, the other afternoon in two hours and five minutes. The distance covered was three miles. The swimmer was followed by some of her friends in a rowboat. She used a long breast stroke and swam slowly.

The tide was somewhat in her favor, but on the way out she was obliged to swim through a school of moss bunkers. Several times she was tossed heavily about by the waves and on one occasion she got into the wake of an

outgoing steamer. After a half hour's rest at St. George, Miss Higgins was rowed back to Fort Hamilton. She said that the swim did not tire her, and that she would try to swim from Fort Hamilton to the Bat-

WU RIDING A BICYCLE.

The Chinese Minister at Washington Makes an Easy Mastery of the Machine.

Minister Wu mastered the bicycle at Cape May in one lesson, with but one fall and two or three scratches on his hand. He hired a wheel from a local dealer. The dealer also gave lessons, but Wu said all the lessons he wanted he could give himself. His excellency then went to the corner of Beach avenue and Broadway, where both streets are wide, and began his exertion. He tied up his queue so it would not get caught in the back wheel and then hopped on. He had a great wabbling time, 'but later learned to manage the wheel and handle bar so well that he could ride fairly steady before giving up for the

Busceptible to Cold. The animal that first succumbs to extreme cold is the horse.

CONCERNING LADDERS.

These Conveniences Are Made Large Variety-Some of the Modern Modifications.

.Time has worked changes in ladders, as in all things else. Great improvements have been made. The step ladder, which is now very commonly used, is in all the larger sizes made of a skeleton construction. The modern American step ladder is, indeed, in its way eminently characteristic; combining lightness, slightness, with economy of material, says the New York Sun.

Of the old familiar, straight ladder, with two continuous side pieces and rungs between, called a pole ladder, because the two side pieces are made of the two halves of a spruce pole split for that purpose, there are fewer in use than formerly. This is especially true of the larger sizes. The change is due to the introduction and widespread use of hoisting machines, and also in some measure to the increased use of swinging scaffolds by painters these scaffolds, however, being made by the ladder manufacturers. In the old days when the hodearrier climbed the front of the building as its walls went up, with the hod upon his shoulder, long ladders, 50 feet or thereabouts, were in common use. Now, comparatively few such ladders are used. Ladder manufacturers make and keep always in stock pole ladders ten to 32 feet in length, which would include the sizes in demand now. Such ladders are used now by painters and masons and carpenters, and also in shops.

There are sold, Lowadays, especially in cities, many more sectional ladders than formerly. One of these, the window cleaner's ladder, with its peculiar tapering top section, made to fit over and rest against the corner bar of a window frame, is practically a new ladder within ten years. Within that time, too, window cleaning has come to be a trade followed to such an extent that the window cleaner himself, going to or from his work with his bucket in one hand and his jointed ladder on his shoulder, is no longer an unusual sight.

There are, however, other jointed or sectional ladders that are used in much larger number and those are sectional ladders that are patented. Some are made in two and some in a greater number of sections, which nest together when the ladder is not in use. The sections are made to be set up into ladders of various lengths, generally 35 feet and upward. Sectional ladders are used by tinners and painters and sign hangers and others. Ladders of this kind can be conveniently carried on a wagon. There is another sort of folding ladder that is, as it has long been, in common use for the special purposes for which it is designed. This is a ladder in two sections hinged together at one end. In use this ladder is opened out at the ends not hinged, to stand upon the floor in the form of an inverted V. Two such ladders thus standing are used together, planks being laid between them, the ends of the planks resting upon the rungs of the ladders, the planks forming a platform to stand upon. Such ladders are used by plasterers and painters and decorators. This kind of folding ladder is made in various

heights, of eight to 20 feet. There are in New York city a number of manufacturers who sell many thousands of ladders annually.

WOMEN IN OLD EGYPT. Married and Single Shared with the Men All Their Pastimes

and Pleasures.

In ancient Egypt monogamy was practiced, although it was not enjoined by law. There is no evidence of the existence of a marriage ceremony, but the marriage contract secured to the wife certain rights, one of which was that of complete control over her husband, who promised to yield her implicit obedience! Nearness of relationship was no barrier to wedlock, the union of brother and sister being quite common, says the

Westminster Review. Women, both married and unmarried, participated with men in all the pleasures of social intercourse. They took part in the public festivals, shared its banquets, drove out in their chariots and made pleasure excursions on the Nile. At banquets the guesta were entertained chiefly with music and dancing. Singing was also an esteemed accomplishment, and the more solid part of their education must have been attended to, as women often held important offices in the priesthood. They presided at births

and burials. Ladies of rank occupied their spare moments in embroidery and in the cultivation of flowers, of which they were passionately fond, and which were lavishly used on all festive occasions. Women of the humbler classes were employed in spinning and in the rural districts in tending cattle and sheep and in carrying water-the heavier employments being left to the

This halcyon state of affairs lasted only during the days of Egypt's greatness; during the period of her decline her daughters were fearfully downtrodden and degraded. The hardest manual labor was assigned to them, and they suffered cruel punishments for the crimes of their fathers, husbands or brothers, as the case might be. Sometimes they were publicly beaten with sticks, at others thrown into dungeous or sent to work in the mines, where the miseries they endured were so great that, as the old historian tells us, they longed for

do th as far preferable to life. Never Tried, Very Likely. Father-The secret of success is

Son-Well, you know I never could keep a secret.-Brooklyn Life.

REFUGE FOR CATS FOUNDED.

Mrs. Norton, of Chicago, Will Care for Homeless Feline Wanderera.

Mrs. Leland Norton, president of the Chicago Cat club, is preparing to make a very unique departure for the benefit of the feline tribe. She has lately moved from 4011 Drexel boulevard to 4630 Grand boulevard, where there is more room for the enlargement of her kennels, which, she says, will soon be the largest in the world. In addition to her kennels, Mrs. Norton has begun the construction of a building at Grand boulevard and Forty-sixth street, to be used as . hospital for cats. The new institution will be known as the Chicago cat refuge, and it is the intention of its founder to be ready to receive homeless cats about October 1.

Many persons from outside of the city are becoming interested in the movement, and some of these are signifying their intention of making substantial gifts to the refuge; Mrs. Norton already has received a letter from Mrs. C. L. Wagoner, of Sandusky, O., containing a check for \$50, in which the writer says she is proud to be the first contributor to such a worthy enterprise.

Every effort will be made to promote the scheme in other cities and circulars will be sent out at once to almost every town in the United States. Wednesday afternoon of each week will be receiving day in the new hospital. Mrs. Norton has in her kennels, which will be continued separate from the refuge, about 40 cats of the Persian and Angora varieties, and she has 50 more on the Pacific ocean coming direct from the orient. The proceeds of the sales of these fine mousers will be devoted to the enlargement of the hospital. The benefactor hopes to have an ambulance in connection with the refuge as soon as the winter season opens. movement will be operated independent of the Humane society.

MORE SUBMARINE BOATS.

Lewis Nixon of Elizabeth, N. J., Will Build Five for the Holland Company.

Lewis Nixon, of Elizabeth. N. J., will build five submarine boats for the Holland company. Four of the craft will be for the navy, under the contract which calls for six submarine boats, and the additional boat will be used as a sample craft abroad. The Holland people intend to present propositions to foreign governments for the construction of their type of submarine boat, and already it is said the firm has been greatly encouraged by the reports which have come from the European experts in regard to the Holland. The naval attaches at Washington have been interested speciators at the various trials of that boat, and have made favorable reports on the step. The newer types, which are embraced in the naval order, compare more than favorably with the submarine boats designed abroad. The contracts for the six boats for the navy have been executed, and the deliveries of the first of the boats will be made within eight months.

FEARED SHE'D BE AN OLD MAID

Why Miss Alice Sinclair Made Ludicrous Haste to Get Married.

Three hours after she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of C. W. John, of College hill, and Sadie C. Tucker, at the bride's home, 4221 Chambers street. Cincinnati, O., the other night, Miss Alice Sinclair, daughter of Charles S. Sinclair, living in Williamson avenue, was married to Willard Keeler, the groom's best man. The Sinclair-Keeler wedding was to have been celebrated next week, but at the wedding supper of her friend she found the thimble, the supposed symbol of old-maidship, in her piece of wedding cake, and fearing that the saying would prove true invited the entire wedding party and the minister. Rev. L. E. Lee, of the North Presbyterian church, to the home of her father and was married in her bridesmaid dress.

CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN.

Abram S. Hewitt Thinks Ability and Industry Will Bring Its Due Reward in Business Life.

Abram S. Hewitt emphatically disagrees with Richard Croker's declaration that the young man to-day has no chance in business.

Mr. Hewitt declares opportunities for young men are as great as ever, and competent men are needed in almost every line of business. He believes young men will do well to put their savings into stock.

"Industries and enterprises are increasing and there must be men to conduct them. Men are dying as fast as they ever did. Who is to take their places? Not the sons of Rockefeller and Vanderbilt. They are going to spend their fathers' money. The competent young men must fill the places of importance, and there are places for all such men."

Good Excuse Unused. We have yet to hear from the first town, says the Chicago Times-Herald, that attributes its poor showing in the census returns to the fact that the women hid for fear they would have to tell their ages.

The Size of It. Those cities that had taken their measures with their shoes on, says the Philadelphia North American, are finding fault because the census takers made them stand in their stocking

TO BUILD MORE HOTELS.

William Walderf Aster May Improve His Broadway Property with Family Apartment Houses.

William Waldorf Astor is credited with an ambition to corner the elevator apartment structures along the upper Broadway line. Mr. Astor does not intend to operate his corner through the familiar means of purchasing properties that might compete with his new eight-story family hotels. But he may soon give orders to improve all of his vacant plots which dot the Broadway line from Forty-second street to Washington Heights. If he decides to undertake this great operation he will come to this country for an extended stay and take personal charge of architects contractors and builders until his houses are well under way.

Mr. Astor contemplates the erection of another mammoth apartment hote. along his vacant Broadway holdings provided the eight-story structures now being completed on the Seventyfirst street corner and at the junction of Seventh and St. Nicholas avenues and One Hundred and Sixteenth street prove as profitable as he has been led to anticipate. Operators and investors will therefore keep close watch on the first of these structures, to be opened late in the fall. It will be the St Nicholas Avenue hotel. Mr. Astor expects it to return nearly ten per cent on his conservative valuation of land and structures.

DOUBLE-BARRELED MONSTER.

New Species of Sea Serpent Is Seen Of Long Island Resort-Is Green in Color.

A big sen serpent was seen in the

great South bay, off Bay Shore, L. I.,

the other afternoon, but he escaped without being caught, and the naturalists have missed an elegant opportunity. The monster was observed between 4:30 and 5 o'clock from three different points, and from people in three different directions comes the story. So there is no doubt as to its authenticity. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ryder, of Brooklyn, who are summering at the Prospect house, were in the yacht Aida in Great South bay when they saw a green body about 40 feet long floating on the surface of the water. They were curious to see what it was and headed their yacht in the direction of the body. When they got nearer they saw that about a few feet behind it was what appeared to be another body. With the aid of a glass they saw that the smaller body had two flat eyes, and upon approaching nearer still found that it was a monster of the sea. Suddenly the serpent disappeared from view and went down. Mrs. J. H. Belden and Miss Ida Bera Simonton, of New York, who are also stopping at the Prospect. house, saw the monster and gave the same description of him.

SMUGGLING PLAN SPOILED.

Inspectors at New York Find Man's Clothen Lined with Diamonds.

Isaac Kaufmann, jewelry and diamond agent, was caught by United States custom inspectors trying to smuggle more than \$6,000 worth of diamonds into this country the other day. He would have succeeded had the government inspectors not been on the lookout. The government officials at Washington received word through secret service sources some weeks ago that wholesale smuggling of diamonds and jewelry would be attempted at all of the eastern seacoast towns this fall.

Kaufmann, who is well on in the sixties, arrived on the Lahn from Bremen. His baggage was closely examined by Inspectors Donohue and McLamara, and nothing dutiable was found, but while the examination was in progress Donohue noticed that

Kaufmann was nervous. The man's coat collar appeared bulky, and an examination of Kaufmann's coat showed that jewels had been sewed in the linings of the col-

lar and of the tails. After the clothing had been examined Donohue insisted that Kaufmann take off his shoes. Many diamonds found there accounted for a limp which had been observed.

WEDDED IN SHIRT WAISTS.

Ceremony at Camden, N. J., at Which Only the Minister Wears a Coat.

Rev. Dr. Levy was the only man at the wedding in his church of Morris Blumstein and Miss Annie Jacobs who wore a coat. It was a shirt-waist wedding, even the bride doffing her bridal robes until the evening reception. The parties belong to the 400 of Camden, N. J. When he visited her two weeks ago to close arrangements for the ceremony he was in a shirt waist, but apologized, pointing by way of excuse to the thermometer.

"Why, I wouldn't care if you wore a shirt waist in church," said Miss Jacobs, and from this remark grew, the shirt-waist wedding.

Dr. Levy had allowed himself to be half persuaded to appear in a shirt waist, but he could not quite bring himself to the sticking point when the moment arrived. A long line of coaches, driven by men in their shirt sleeves, awaited the party. The young couple then started on what they called a "shirt-waist honeymoon."

What's Their Hurry!

The Chicago Tribune is curious to know why people who enjoy ocean vovages should want to get across the Atlantic in the shortest possible time.

A SHIP OF MERCY.

Account of a Visit to the Hospital Ship Maine.

Has Done a Blessed Work Among Wounded of South Africa and In

how in Chinese Waters-Work

of American Women. One of the hospital officials of the state of New York, who recently returned from Europe, has written an interesting narrative of the mission and work of the American hospital ship-Maine, now in Chinese waters. On the second return voyage to England from South Chicago, she visited the ship and tells of her experiences as follows:

"We boarded the Maine, and during the two hours before we reached the dock at Southampton there was ample opportuni-ty to examine her.

Descending into the first ward—named after Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the generous donor and adviser of Red Cross work everywhere-we found a number of patients in the cots. It was unnecessary to ask the nature of their trouble, for the pale faces and emaciated bodies bore the unmistakable stamp of enteric fever-that deadliest of camp followers. The ward was bright and well ventilated, the bed linen fresh and white, and everything scrupulously clean. Over each bed was suspended the name of its American donor --men and women with sympathies broad enough to stretch forth into the unknown

for the unknown 'The ward-capacity of the Maine is 210 beds. The surgeons and physicians, all of them first rank men from our best American hospitals, the nurses from the Mills training school, and the orderlies were a strong, sturdy band, truly a 'staff' upon

'The patients, below deck as well as above, were in excellent spirits, despite their disabilities, and one and all seemed grateful for what they termed their good luck in having been consigned to the 'Yan-kee ship'. At Madeira a few newspapers had been obtained telling of the outbreak of trouble in China, and all were eager for the latest war news. 'Soon we'll be fighting together out there, a bright-faced Irishman sald to me, with evident impatience to be himself in the fray. impatience to be himself in the fray. When I expressed my preference for solders as guardians of peace, rather than as forces for war, he looked quite disgusted and said. 'But, ma'am, what would we be aftur doin', without a bit of a stir up oncet in swhile?'—truly a characteristic race-point of view of the interest and the pleasures of life.

"It had been the intention of the Lon-don executive committee of the Maineall of whom are women of American birth. whose energy, efficiency and devotion are deserving of home recognition-again to send her back to South Africa. But the crisis in China had become so acute, the provision for many sick and wounded of the allied forces so urgent, with no hos-pital ship as yet under way, that the committee decided that the need for their ship was now greater in the far east than in the

LOVE LASTS FIFTY YEARS.

Sezagenarians Wed in Pennsylvania, Thus Completing a Lifelong Romance.

Mrs. Sara C. Bechtol, aged 60 years, and Mathias Karn, aged 68 years, were married at McKeesport, Pa., the other night. The groom is superintendent of the Central Illinois railroad and a resident of New Orleans, La. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for New Orleans.

The marriage is the result of a love match that started when both were children at Berkley Springs, W. Va. The bride was sitting on the doorstep of her father's home when a runaway horse threw James Bechtol at her feet. He was carried into her father's home and she nursed him through his injuries, and in two years married

him. Mathias Karn left Berkley a brokenhearted lover and went west, where he married. His wife died at New Orleans two years ago. Mrs. Bechtol's husband was killed at Uniontown, Pa., nine years ago.

Through correspondence that started last January the marriage was arranged and took place at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Marion Craig, of McKeesport. The bride has five children and six grandchildren, while the groom has four children and nine grandchildren.

ROOTS GRASP A CORPSE.

Locust-Tree Fibers Found Growing in Partly Petrified Body in Maryland.

A strange spectacle was witnessed the other day when the grave of John W. Young was opened in the graveyard on the farm of Isaac Forsythe, Indian Spring district, Washington county, Md.

The body had been in the ground for 17 years, and when disinterred it was found to be in a partial state of petrifaction, having the appearance of clay. The roots of a locust tree standing near by had penetrated the grave and grasped their ghastly prey, piercing the body in places. One root had grown into the head, and fibers extended through the eyes and nos-

The legs were looped around by roots the size of a man's finger, and the entire body, which was intact, was securely in the grasp of the roots. The body was removed to another spot and again buried.

Patente la France.

. The French patent law requires that a patentee should work his patent in the country within a specified time. The mere fact of exhibiting a patent at the present exposition, however, will be looked on as fulfilling this requirement.

Chinese Deficiencies. There is no word in the Chinese language that conveys an intimation of what we term public spirit, nor in there a synonym for patriotism.

· Photographing the President. President McKinley has been snapshotted 3,000 times in the past 18 months. This gives an average of more than five times a day.

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