#### DOG FINDS RICHES IN GEMS

Canine Gets Mixed Up in Rapids and As Discutengled with Pearls Clinging to Him.

Two French Canadians and a "blueritters of New Brusswick, who have been hunting along Lobster stream. in Maine for three weeks with small success, returned to Bangor, carrying balf a pint of pearls, all of them taken from Lobster rapids one rainy mornling in a manner described below. Up a to the present time these three have all been sitizens of unimpeached veracity. They had taken a setter dog to camp to belp them in shooting partridges, but they found so many deas upon him. That he was compelled to stay outside in disgrace. One morning about a week ago they heard the dog yelping for help from the stream. On going to his assistance they discovered that he was attached to some object under water which threatened to drown him. It required a strong pull to free the dog from the rocks. On taking him to camp the party discovered that his long, red hair was thickly spattered with the shells of museois, which had closed upon his coat so lightly that he could not get free. On opening the shells in order to free them from the hair, they uncovered meanly 50 large pearls, all of good color, and fairly free from blemishes. At the lowest estimate the citizens think that the pearle they have secured will soll Sor \$500, enough to pay for hunting trips for several years.

#### SMALL FISH KILL A HORSE. Finny Creatures of South American Waters Slay Equine and Attack Its Master.

- An filustration in Youth of the dan-Her that sometimes lies in small fishes is the case of a dish which is common in the rivers of South America, the serrasalmo. It is probably the most fearless of all fishes, very small, of pecultar shape, with powerful" jaws, so strong and sharp that they can bite a piece out of an animal as neatly as though it had been done with a pair of scissors. In some places it is impossible to fish, as the moment a fish is hooked thousands of these victous creatures flock to the spot and tear it to pieces before it can be brought to-

metaco. The fish apparently door pet know what fear is, and has in more than one instance jeopardized human life if not destroyed it A traveller in crossing a river on horseback was attacked by these fishes, the blood from his horse's legs attracting them in such multitudes that the animal was devoured as it swam. The Fider leaped from its back and swam to shallow water surrounded by the throng. Though protected by his 'clothing he was bleeding from a hunared wounds, and had not the shallow water been near he would have shared the fate of his horse.

# CORSETS FAD OF ANCIENTS

Oxford Man in Unearthing Palace Smashes Theory of Uncramped Women of Long Ago.

Arthur Evans, the Oxford Archaeologist, who has made so many interesting discoveries in the so-called palace of Minos, in Crete, has found in a subterranean sanctuary certain very ancient, small earthenware statues, representing some goddess and two of her servants. The dress of the figures is said to be highly modern. The goddess, we grieve to say, wears a corset. just such a corset as contemporary man shyly wonders at in the windows. of a department store. The skirt of the robe of the goddess is "in Louis XV. style." Her jacket is "exactly as is worn in the present day" Styles of say 2000 B. C. styles of 1994. Unless some humorist has "salted" the excavations, you are forced to hold, remarks Everybody's Magazine, that much nonsense has been written about the splendid, free, uncramped bodies of the female ancients. And we shift and bedeck and bedrape us" much as our esteemed ancestors did in the morning of the world.

Told by Truthful James. A more or less truthful Australian relates that he put an unusually large porcelain egg in the nest of a hen and found that the next eggs she laid were of increased size Then he put a goose egg in the nest. The hen laid an egg just as large. He was so pleased with the scheme that he put a whitewashed football in the nest. When he went the next time to search for eags he found one as big as a football, but no ben in sight. Securing the egg, he saw engraved on it, by hen protography, these words: "I'm no ostrich, but I've done my best" Later he found the hen in de the egg.

Boys as Kitchen Servants. The servant girl problem has been solved by University of Nebrasia stadenis many of whom have taken the place of the kitchen maid in a number of homes. This is because young men students at the university have taken by comean new ence in the classfrom and are applying the knowledge thus acquired to earn college expenses.

Sanitarium in Polar Regions. A Russian physician is talking of esfablishing a sanitarium for consumptives in the potar regions. He thinks it would be a success because he has observed that the members of polar expeditions who succeed in getting home are always to good health. This is so because of the pure air and the absence of all microbes.

Along the Killing Line. It is said in Maine that the first deer killed this season was shot by a woman. A man killed the first human

#### WAR RAGING FOR 100 YEARS

Dutch Seem Bent on the Extermination of the Achinese Whom They Regard as Barbarians.

With slight intervals for refreshment and rest the war of the Dutch against the Achinese has been going on for more than a century, and, though the once powerful kingdom of Achin is now confined to the northwest corner of Sumatra, the natives are still unsubdued. Each expedition sent against the Achinese, though temporarily successful, has been followed by little lasting benefit except that attrition has gradually worn away the ancient kingdom. This long war, always conducted with great ferocity on both sides, now seems to have degenerated into a struggle of extermination, in which women and children share the late of their sons and fathers. The Dutch regard the Achinese as barbarians, but little can be said for the civilization typified by the Dutch commander who calmly announces as a detail of his victory the slaughter of 281 women and 88 children. Strangely enough, this announcement, instead of being suppressed by the government of the Netherlands, is sent broadcast over the world, accompanied by no adverse comments or a hint of official action against the commanding general of "the expedition. And the Dutch capital is the seat of The Hague tribunal, the place from which rules for the amelioration of the conditions of war, its avoidance and its final extinction are supposed to emanate.

#### MONASTERY BARS WOMEN. Mar Saba Situated on Dead Sea Allows No Woman in Sight of

Walls. Women are not permitted to come within sight of Mar Saba, the fortress monastery on the Dead sea, which the wandering Arabs call "The Prison of Ten Thousand." Not many years ago there were actually 10,000 monks living in this grim and mournful retreat, and even to-day there are more than 1,000 left. The monastery is one of the oldest in the world, having been founded about 1,300 years ago by

Euthymius, who lived there in a cave dug in the rocky wall of the Kedron ravine. A romantic attachment for this stern anchorite was formed by the Empress Eudoxia. She built near by a tower, which still exists, from which she might watch him at a distance, for, true to his vows, Euthymius utterly refused ever to see or speak to a woman. Now the tower is inhabited by a watchman, who keeps constant guard against the incursions of prowling Arabs. Twice during the past century the place has been raided by hordes from the desert. Most rigorous of any in the Greek church are the live there to-day. They pass their lives in everlasting penance, with no hope of pleasure and no cheerful incident. Many of them go mad from the borror and desolation of their surroundings.

# FAMILY ALONE ON ISLAND.

Custodian of Spot Emulates Characters of Famous Book-Enjoy Life Amid Pines.

Star island in the center of Cass lake has recently been made the home of a modern Swiss family Robinson. The United States government has appointed David Hill, of Little Falls, as custodian of this most remarkable island. Mr. Hill has moved his family to the island and in the midst of one of the most beautiful, as well as the most remarkable of pine forests, they can live very near to nature's heart. There are two growths of pine on the island. One is large and mature, with a dark green foliage, growing thick down to the water's edge. The other is an undergrowth of small, tender shoots of a lighter hue and gives the apprarance from a distance of a thick velvet carpet. There is not a bare spot on the entire island. Gen. C. C. Andrews, chief fire warden of the state, says that it is one of the wonders of Minnesota scenery. This growth of timber will not be cut, and its beauty will be preserved. indefinitely by the watchful care of the warden, who will guard against fire and

#### ODDITIES IN NEW CLOCKS. One Invented That Has No Hands or Dial and Another Runs by Storage Battery.

Ingenuity has of late been turned in the direction of clock-making, with the result that a number of cleverly contrived timepieces are now on the market. One of these is a clock without hands or dial. The hours and minutes are shown in large, bold figures upon revolving flaps. The clock is wound and set as an ordinary clock; its special advantage liss n the fact that the time is seen instantly, and from quite a long distance, and that as the minutes fly the person who has the clock actually realizes the fact, because she sees the flap go back. The second ingenious novelty is an electrically propelled clock, warranted to go for 12 months without attention. The battery, it is elaimed, is easily replaced by anyone. This clock stands on a base of polished wood and is covered with plate

# Gentlewomen Are Economical.

American wives of British peers are usually considered to be as extravagant as they are rich. This is far from being the case. Lady Curzon cannot tolerate needless waste. The young duchess of Marlborough is another careful housekeeper, and every morning goes through the estate's accounts and checks them She is said to have a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping.

### RETURN DAY IN DELAWARE.

Old Election Custom Observed at a County Seat-Populace Assembies and Hazes Losers.

Sussex county Delaware, on the day after election, as for a century past it has done on the Thursday following a big election, gathered at the county seat to celebrate the return day. The actual reading of the returns from the courthouse steps, the hazing of losers and the congratulations of the winners have passed with the birth of telegraph, telephone and newspapers, but with true Delaware exclusiveness the county-clings to its unique post-election festival. Every man, woman and child in lower Delaware who could scour up a conveyance was there, says the New York Sun. Every one was in holiday attire and the horses were gaudy with flags and bunting. Thousands piculcked, in the courthouse square and did everything, from talk politics to swapping horses. The negro, who forms a large percentage of the county's population, was out in force. He had money—he always has had since Addicks was in politics-and he was willing to barter his money for the cup that cheers Frequently the colored brother started out to hunt trouble and always got it from the nearest citizen. Sometimes his ardor was cooled with a flat, at other times a club or an iron hitching weight was used. The cemedy was always effective. The prevalling trend of conversation was that votes had brought a higher figure than ever before and that immediate prosperity was assured.

#### FORTUNES MADE IN RUBBER King of the Belgians Is Waxing Rich in Contral Africa-Carnegie's

Prophecy True. The prophecy made by Andrew Carnegie that the coming men of power would be rubber millionaires is already being fulfilled. The late Henry M. Stanley left a fortune, accumulated in spite of his disregard for wealth, consisting largely of his interests in rubber plantations in central Africa. Stanley's dream was of building a great empire, but it never occurred to him to build it for himself, else his estate would have been infinitely larger than that of Cecil Rhodes. But the king of Belgium is a man of different mold from Stanley, and this royal rubber merchant is working innumerable thousands of acres of trees in the land where Stanley meant to erect a state and amassing a fortune which will be

simply stupendous in its figures. His enterprise is at the cost of whole races of nations, and of the trees, but such ruthless destruction is neither wise nor necessary, and civilized powers will yet put a limit to such inhumanity. Carnegle is right. There are millions being made, and yet to be made, in rubber, but it will be by the reservation and cultivation of both the rubber trees and the people who plant and care for them.

#### GEMS AND WEATHER AGREE Up-to-Date Girl Inaugurates Fashion of Having Jewels and Forecast Match.

The up-to-date girl no longer wears her rings to match her costumes, but to match the weather, says the N. Y. Sun. During the hot summer she'discarded her diamonds and rubles for topazes, moobstones and furquoises. She declared the more ardent stones imade her feel warmen than the weather. With the nippy fall days she puts on her emeralds and sapphires. On a bright, sunny day she wears nearls, but never on a gloomy day, for she says pearls are nothing but tears anyway, and the combination of pearls and clouds would be too depressing to endure. On rainy days she wears opals because they promise brightness and clear days to come Her tubies, garnets and diamonds she saves for winter weather. The diamond is a good cold weather stone. even if it is somewhat stately, because it is constantly giving out flashes of brilliant color. Amethysts are always suggestive of thick clothes, and should be worn just as summer is changing into fall.

Bounty for Porcupines. The governor and council of Maine are very busy preparing vouchers resulting from the enactment of the porcupine bounty law for presentation to the next legislature. This will be one of the first bills before the coming session, and will probably result in the immediate repeal of the act. At the last session an act was passed providing for an appropriation of \$500 to be paid as a bounty on porcupines, 25 cents being paid on every anima! killed. The returns to the state show that a total of 60,000 porcupines have been killed in the year of 1903, and the appropriation has been exceeded by \$14,500.

High-Priced Dirt. The highest priced real estate in London is near the Bank of England Land sells there at the rate of \$375 a square foot-\$160,250,000 anacre. From this center the price diminishes in a receding tide, rising again in the Strand to a price of from \$60 to \$100 a square foot. In Bond street, in the West end a still higher price of \$175 a square fet or more than \$7.500,000 an acre, has been

# The Double Cocoon.

The latest breeding freak is a double-cocoon race of silk worms, which has been bred in Japan.

Exempt from Service. Public officials and merchants are not obliged to serve in the Japanese

# TEAPOTS OF CURIOUS MAKE

Quaint Specimens Presented of Early Days in the Plant's History-Given as Presents.

To the collector of curios teapots offer an interesting quest. Some quaint speclmens have survived from the early days of tea-making in England, which was introduced from China by the East India company 300 years ago. At first the better quality of tea, and it was this that was almost exclusively imported, was of an exorbitant price. No wonder then that the leaders of fashion, who indulged in such a costly luxruy, should desire costly vessels for the proper enjoyment of it. Naturally, too, they turned their eyes toward the far east in their search fur the right put to make the tea he and to drink it out of. So it happened that a produce of clay ousted gold and sliver from their position in cases where tea was concerned. The demand for Chinese teapots then became so great that merchants could not import them fast enough and in time the English potters tried their hand at making them. vicing with one another in devising original shapes of their own. Teapots assumed the quaint guise of houses, ships, shells, fruit and animals. Important historical events were also recorded on teapois, and heroes were handed down to posterity in the same way. In the old days tempots were frequently given as presents and many bf them bore moral mottoes, such as "Let your conversation be such as becometh the Gospei." suggesting a desire on the part of the giver to improve the religious side of the recipient's character.

#### STEAM AND ELECTRIC LINES Cost of the Two Systems of Railway Found About Equal According

to a German Engineer.

Herr Reichel, a German engineer, has just completed an extensive series of experiments touching on the cost of steam and electric traction on railways. The experiments were made on the line between Marienfelde and Zossen, and the result is that the cost of working the two forces has been almost equal. There is a difference of one-half cent for each 100 kilometers in favor of electricity.

The calculations have been made with a train of five carriages, with seating accommodations for 168 passengers, drawn by a steam locomotive of 1.400 horse-power. The electric train consisted of four carriages, with the accommodation of 180 passengers, drawn by an electric motor of 1,000 horsepower.

After a series of careful calculations Herr Reichel has found that it costs 13 cents to carry a passenger 100 kilometers by steam and 12 cents for thes same distance by electricity. It is stated that this result has caused much surprise to German engineers, who have hitherto held the opinion that electricity was by far the cheapest motive power for railway passenger traffic.

#### BLACK HAND OUT FOR CASH Secret Italian Order Seeks Only Money While "Mafia" Exists for Plain Revenge.

An Italian thus described the secret society known as the Black Hand, which has come into such prominence of late. "It should not," he said, "be confused with the 'mana,' for that exists for purposes of revenue only. The 'Black Hand' seeks only money, and sticks at nothing to obtain it. To become a member of the fraternity candidate must be recommended by some one already initiated. The new recruit is required to furnish a list of his wealthier friends or acquaintances. who are eventually blackmaried through the fastrumentality of the new member, who may even be ordered to assassinate anyone who resists the attempt. If he disobeys the order he may himself be murdered by another member of the society. The leader of the gang resides in Italy, and from there directs his subordinates in all parts of the world." The "Black" Hand" is very powerful in the United States, where it is said to net over \$100,000 a year from its victims.

#### KOREAN KING WIFE'S SLAVE Lady Oru, Although Not of Prepossessing Appearance, Is Much

Loved by Ruler.

One of the most extraordinary characters at the Korean court is the Lady Om, wife of the emperor, says Everybody's Magazine. She has had a long and varied experience. In her early days, when she was an attendant on the queen, who was murdered in 1895, she sang, danced and painted with considerable skill. She is now fat, elderly, yellow of skin, her face pitted with smallpox and she has a squint in her eyes, but the emperor is extremely fond of her and she has him under her thumb. She is not delicate about the methods by which she maintains her power. Not. long ago one Kim Uyueng-Chun sought to win the favor of the sovereign by introducing in the court the Lady Kang, a beauty. In ten days the Lady Om had her friend Kim dismissed and then tortured and strangled. Thus, old as she in, she does not fear the competition of younger favorites. A fine building has been put up in Seoul to commemorate the virtues which she does not possess.

# Potato from Peru.

The Spaniards met with the potato in Peru, where it had long been cultivated by the natives, but it was well-nigh 100 years before it was taken over to Europe. In 1857 we hear of its being introduced into Spain, while in the previous year Sir Walter Raleigh began to cultivate it in Ireland, from seed which was taken over from North Carolina.

### HIGH TRAINING NOT HEALTH

Athletics Beneficial Only When Appiled Properly and Judiciously, Says Physician.

After an exhaustive examination of the case for and against athletics. Dr. Robert E. Coughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., comes to the following conclusions: The prime object in athletics is improvement of the general health. Each writer has said that heaith, like happi-

ness, does not exist. Each has a goal or limit which, while seemingly attainable, cludes perfect possession. The body consists of a number of mechanlams which have the closest and most exact relations, and as they approximate to harmony there is health, but when disordered there is ill health. To obtain good health muscle-building is not a necessity. One cannot judge of a person's health by the size and hardness of the muscles. We have seen that the converse may be true. To obtain health one must not be in a perfectly trained condition, owing to the effects of severe training on the nervous system. Thereis no evidence to prove that athletics and muscle-building improve the constitution. One should always keep in mind the fact that built-up or hypertrophied muscle has a tendency to degenerate. The heart being a muscular organ shares in this tendency. Although the evidence for and against athletics is contradictory, the whole subject may be summed up by saying that athletics are beneficial when properly and judiciously applied, and highly injurious when the precautions above mentioned are ignored or carelessly regarded."

# **BLACKS MORE CONSUMPTIVE**

Increase of Disease Among Negrous Since Emancipation Is Becoming Noticeable.

"According to Dr. Thomas J. Mays, of Philadelphia, pulmonary consumption was comparatively unknown among the plantation slaves of the south before the war, while in the large cities of the south it was no more prevalent among them than it. was among the whites. In Charleston, S. C., the negro death rate of consumption in 1860 was the same as among the whites--viz, 175; in 1876. whites 2.00, negroes 6.95; in 1890,

whites 1.43, neglets 5.74. Before the civil war insanity, like consumption, was comparatively rare among the negro slaves. According to Dr T. O. Powell this disease increased 705 per cent, among these people from 1870 to 1890 in Georgia. The same is true of North Carolina, for Dr J F. Miller. superintendent of the eastern insane hospital of that state, declares that from 1885 to 1896 insanity increased 256 per cent, among the colored people in that state. The conclusion of Dr. Mays, which was presented to a recent medical congress, was that slaves as free negroes care for themselves. As to the future, a "campaign of education" is suggested.

# POSTMAN FOR EACH TONGUE

Cosmopolitan Letter Carriers Are Now Employed by Authorities of Singapore.

It is in Singapore where the British post office authorities employ letter arriers for each language. In that city there are so many different races who remive correspondence addressed in their own patter language that proper delivery is extremely difficult. in several districts it has been found needshry to send the quarter a upon their rounds in sets of three. One of these, a Malay, in charge of all packets: for Europeans, Jows, Armenians, Mulays, Arabs, Pursecs and Japanese. which are presumably addressed in European script or in writing akin to it. The second of the tro is a Chinaman, who deals with correspondence bearing ideographic characters, while the third is a Tamil, who delivers betters addressed in the writing of his own race, as well as any in Telegu and southern ludian writing. These cosmopolitan postmen have, of course, often to consult each other as they deliver the mails, but sometimes even their varied linguistic attainments have to be supplanted by a Sikh who understands Hindustani, Persian and the characters of northern india.

# Had His Own Burial Place.

The family of a member of parliament from Yorkshire has a private graveyard, and has had it for several generations. The founder of it was a quaker, and the rector of the parish in which he lives said to him after a dispute on religious matters: "Well, if you don't come to church when you are alive you will when you are dead." But the quaker thought otherwise and founded the burial place. which is used to this day.

Number Six Glove Larger. Glove manufacturers say that they now make a No. 6 woman's glove larger than they did five years ago. This is because women have become more athletic and thin hands have accordingly grown larger. But they won't acknowledge it, and still insist on wearing the same numbered glove

Our National Industry. There were 60,000 divorces in the Haited States fast year, or an average of nearly seven every hour of the day and night, Sundays included. The business of making and unmaking missit marriages appears to have become a great national industry.

A California man who has beat his mother-in-law, a member of his household, has been sentenced to softtary confinement. That is what most men would enti capital punishment.

### UNEARTH FORTUNE IN ART Windsor Castle in England Yields Col-

lection of Antiques Valued at Fully \$1,250,000.

Rearrangements of the state apartments at Wandsor Castle, England, in auticipation of the forthcoming visit of the king and queen of Portugal has brought to light a collection of priceless treasures, the existence of which, or at least their startling value, has been entirely overlooked.

When the attention of the king was called to "some mementos collected by your august mother," he had an expert enter the castle and look over the collection.

At the end of an hour, after the expert had examined the contents of a single cabinet, he sent word to his majesty that he would pay \$400,000 for the contents of that cabinet alone.

Then a more searching investigation was instituted, which resulted among other things in the amazing revelation. that the collection was one that had been made by King George III, and that the rarest arricles it contained had been gathered by that monarch's favorite cook, Laurena by name. The collection had been entirely forgotten. This man Laurens, while a chef by

profession, was one of the best informed and most expert authorities on art matters in the period of the third George. It appears that he was only nominally a cook, his master using him chiefly as an agent to attend the important art sales in England and on the continent, at almost every one of which he picked up, frequently at modest prices, art treasures that are now

A most important feature of the economical king's plan was that, buying in his own name. Laurens concealed the fact that he was seeking treasures for a royal master, and thereby saved

thousands of pounds on his purchases. It is said that these treasures, which are now properly displayed for the first time in a century, have no equal in any other royal castle or palace in Europe. They comprise pictures, china, plate, rare old clocks and articles of vertu, miniature, old armor and odds and ends that mount up in value to considerably over \$1,25%,000.

At the direction of the king they save now here arranged to advantage at Windsor Castle.

#### AWFUL VIGIL FOR FATHER. Clings to Cliff All Night Guarding the Dead Body of His Daughter.

John vancise living on the lake shore drive, ten miles west of Cleveland, O. clung to the slippery rocks at the foot of an Su-foot class all night recently with the dead body of his daughter in his arms to prevent the waves washing the corpse out into

While attempting to extinguish a fire which was burning the grass around their home. Mass Vancise fell over the 30-foot chiff to the rocka beneath. Her shrieks attracted the attention of her father, who was fighting the fire near by, and he jumped over the bluff after ner.

His life was saw-d by missing the rocks and striking the water. He searched through the rocks in the darkness until he found the body of his daughter. He was unable to more If up the face of the steep cliff and, fearing the waters would carry it out into the lakes he held it in his arms all

Note morring he was successful in attracting the attention of the crew-of a passing tug, who rescued him and carried the died girl to a landing place. The father was almost insane. as the result of his fearful night's

# FORTUNE IN DRIED MILK.

Inventor Asserts That Its Manufacture Is the World's Greatest and Richest Industry.

James R. Hatmaker, who married the divorced wife of Capt. de la Mar and was for many years secretary of Cornellus Vanderbilt, is now living at 25 Rue de la Faisondarie, Paris. He has startled Frenchmen equally with his energy and with his capacity for launchng inventions.

He never buys an interest in a patent. but always acquires it outright: He has many to-day, but has put all aside for what he thinks will revolutionize the commercial world. This is nothing less. han a process for producing milk in powdered form.

Thousands of tablets have been ordered by the German emperor, and largequantities are being sent for the use of troops in Manchuria He calls attention. o the fact, which he says is not realized n America, that the mick industry is even greater than the steel; the steel infustry represents \$570,000,0000, while that of milk exceeds \$000,000,000 Mr. Harmaker has been married two

years and the Hatmaker baby is the best exponent of the quality of the dried milk, never having received any other Doctors have been wasching its growth with Interest. Remarkable Old New England Man.

J. Wilder, of Woodstock, Mass., Is one of the most remarkable men of New England He will be 91 years old October 2, yet is active in business, being secretary of a stock farm in Pomiret. and a contributor to several of the leading agricultural and news journals. Mr Wilder was a railroad man for 50 years and is widely known in railway. circles. In a personal letter he writes: "I am a native of Franklin county, Missa, but launched out into the world. at 14 and have worked ever since. I was south in Virginia 12 years, buildank and operating a railroad; was 70

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