MOON AN IDEAL BALL PARK

The Rare Atmosphere of Martian Satellite Described by a College Professor.

Thobus, a satellite of Mars, is the Maral place for baseball players, acmording to Prof. Ray Forest Moulton of the University of Chicago, who deshared to his students in astronomy pesterday that on Phobus, which is from five to 30 miles in diameter, a mean can toss a ball around the entire manct and catch it on its return.

A poor amateur could compel the to take on curves in the atmosphone of Phobus that would put to share the best efforts of "Christy" Mair wson or the eccentric Waddell. Then, too, Phobus would be a great place for the managers Salaries would have to be paid to but one The pitcher could fulfill the TRAD. matcher's task as well as his own, and in would be an easy matter for him to fill the outer gardens, as a ball hat-Bed into the little resisting atmosphere surrounding the satellite would remain In the air for several minutes, giving The twirler plenty of time to move ffrom the slab to the outfield.

For the inhabitants of Deinos, the wher satellite of Mars, to play catch with his neighbors on Phobus would He a simple morning's recreation. He sould toss the ball to a waiting catcher on the sister satellite and then perform his morning's work before the ball would again seek his level after the lefty flight from Phobus.

Prof. Moulton did not advise any of his students to lead baseball teams Thobus and Deinos, at least not unril navigation of the air has been mastered, but he explained to them how the weak power of gravitation would make it possible for a man to mrow a cruve around the satellite without overexerting himself.

MOST DANGEROUS LIQUID.

An Acid That Can Be Kept in None Other Than Bottle of Solid Gold.

A solid gold bottle stood on the memist's table, says the Minneapolis

Dournal. "he that bottle," he said, "my hydro-Music acid is kept. Hydrofluoric acid used in glass-etching. The etching on glass thermometers is all done with 1. It is colorless. It looks like water. But a drop of it on your hand would hore clean through to the other side The a bullet. Its inhalation is sure

weath. "Hydrofluoric acid can be safely kept anly in gold bottles. Sometimes botses of India rubber or lead or of platmum are used. None of these, though, as safe as gold. Even when this wrid is in a gold bottle precautions wust be taken; it is volatile and a paraffin-covered plate must be clampend tight over the bottle's mouth. Also the temperature of the room must rise over 60 degrees or the gold

Bottle will burst. "This acid, whose sole use is in reiss-etching, is probably the most changerous thing in the world to work with. The steeple jack, the lion tamer, the diver, even the Japanese and Rusman soldiers do not take their lives In their hands to half the extent the glass excher does when, with his gold wial of hydrofluoric acid, he stehes the scales on our thermometers."

ISHE WANTED THE MONEY.

Rever Japanese Actress Declined Vase Proffered by the President of France.

Sada Yacco, the charming little Jap amese actress, is a great favorite in Paris. She is, moreover, exceedingly mank-appallingly so-as may appear from the following incident which her triend, Loie Fuller, is telling just now.

Mistress Sada was invited to take part in a private performance given by President Loubet. She was delighted. and so were the host and his guests, taking to the Louber pleasure promptly taking the form of a magnificent Sevres vase. which was presented to the fascinating priental by the august donor himself. A smile was his reward—that beam-

The childlike smile, which only a pretby Japanese girl can properly achieve. Mada Yacco rocognized the gentleman's good intentions and gave him full credit for them, but she is as practical she is graceful, and this is what inte said

"Very sorry. Very sorry. Not take wase to Japan. Too far. Get broken. Take money. Very sorry.

While the onlookers gasped she Beamed on the president all over again, sweetly, serenely unconscious what she had done anything out of the ardinary. And she got the money.

Envelope in the Winde ... If you were in a certain Irish town and were looking out for lodgings you provid probably come to the conclusmon that none were to be had, for, mearch as you might for the familiar manariments to let" notice so often meen in the windows of houses to other mlaces, you would search in vain.

instead you might observe fastened by the flap to the window a clean white envelope. This is an indication to all whom it may concern that apartments are to be had within. This curious rustom is greatly in vogue at the seamide health resort, Kilkee, County Kiare, where all houses that have spartments to let exhibit a white en-Belobe.

All Got Home. Buskin-Your "Hamlet" company didn't take very well in the provinces, mh" What's the matter? Didn't the

ghost walk? Barnstorm-Oh, yes. He's back in hown with the rest of us.-Philadelmbia Ledger.

JURIES SHOULD BE CAREFUL

Circumstantial Evidence, Even of the Strongest, Not Always Reliable.

"As to circumstantial evidence, it's a queer thing," said the man in the brown suit. "Five or six years ago I was in a certain town for a night when a bank was robbed. Next morning I, was arrested as an accomplice, it being contended that I was seen idling, in front of the bank and evidently acting as sentinel to those within. Three different persons identified me as the man, and a fourth claimed to have seen me enter the hotel at a late hour by way of a shed and a window. I was locked up for examination, with a chance of things going hard with me, when evidence began to come forward on my side.

"The landlord asserted and swore that I was sitting in the office at ten o'clock p. m. Two servants swore they saw me going to my room half an hour later. A man having rooms opposite the hotel swore that he saw me smoking at my window at midnight. A suest of the hotel who had a room next to mine swore that my snores disturbed him from midnight until two o'clock and that he heard me turn over in bed at three, and so I was honorably discharged from custody."

"But about it's being queer?" was

"Why, all the people on both sides were mistaken. I was not outside the bank at the time named and neither was I in the hotel."

"But you were somewhere?" "Oh, of course. Fact is, I got mashed on the landlord's daughter and we sat up all night in a balcony and talked love and looked at the moonlight. Yes, sir, sat there all night like a couple of idiots, and though I declared I would die for her and she said she only wanted me and a humble cottage, she was married to a red-haired butcher within a year and I was being sued by a snubnosed widow for breach of promise. I was simply observing, you know, that circumstantial evidence is a queer thing and I wish to add that a juryman shouldn't be influenced too much

ONE MAN TO GET IT ALL.

Millions Amassed in Seventy Years of Toil and Fasting by "Economites."

At Economy, Beaver county, Pa., the world may learn what becomes of the millions which fasting enthusiasts amass. After much litigation the wealth of the Harmony Cooperative society-commonly called the "Economite society"-has passed practically into the hands of one man, John Duss, the bankmaster. This wealth, cave Public Opinion, is admitted by Duss to be \$5,000,000. By others it is placed as high as \$20,000,000 or even \$30,00,000.

ship of George Rapp, settled in Beaver county about 70 years ago. They be lieved that Rapp had divine attributes and that when they died they would all ascend into heaven in a body with him. In this expectation they agreed to remain celibates and this rule remained in force after Rapp's death had undeceived them. These "monks and nuns" by frugality and industry gained possession of a large tract of fertile farming land on which they employed 50 laborers. Their property has always been in the hands of their leaders. "Honesty and conscience" have been the only safeguards they have had against being robbed.

As the wealth of the society has increased the number of its members has decreased. Ten years ago there were alive 30. To-day, perhaps, death has still further decimated their ranks. The aged survivors now see at their head a worldly man, who not only has disregarded the rule requiring celibacy; but goes about the country directing a band and managing plays. The 70 years of toil and fasting of an entire community have been

Consolation in Cold Waves. We americans are always talking about our mountains of gold and coal and iron, of our fat fields of corn and wheat but few of us ever realize that we have in our climate a great advantage over all other nations, says Century. In the cold wave which in summer and winter so often sweeps across the land and sends the thermemeter tumbling 30 degrees in almost as many minutes, we have a constant, a neverdiminishing asset of priceless value. The wave acts as a tonic, but, unlike any tonic made by man, it carries no reaction. No other land has cold waves like ours. To the cold, dry air of this periodic cold wave, which brings extraordinary changes of temperature, we owe much of the keen, alert mind, the incessant, unremitting energy of our American race.

Picture Misled Her. A Kansas City girl, who was visiting on a farm near Topeka, Kan, noticed on the front porch of the farmhouse some plants growing in tin cans. On one of the cans was a picture of a tomato. The girl, strange as it may seem, had never handled canned vegetables, and she was puzzled about the

picture. "Say," she said to the farmer's wife, "I don't understand why you have that tomato picture on that can. That's a geranium growing in it, not a tomato plant."-Kansas City Times.

Greatest Razor Market.

A Sheffield (Eng.) writer, in commenting on the desirability of the American market for razors, declares that more razors are bought in America for each man than in any country of the world.

MAINE'S SCALLOP FISHERS.

Industry of Recent Inception, But Has Proved to Be Profitable.

A new industry for the fishermen of the Maine coast is that of catching scallops. It has already proved problable, and hundreds of men are engaged in the work. They drag with huge nets tue bottoms of the bays and harbors, and take out thousands of gallons of these shell fish. The fishermen about Bluehill and Frenchman's bays are all at it, reports the New York Sun. Scallops were discovered in the latter bay only last spring

The scattons live in deep or shoal water to suit their taste, and, in a sense, are migratory. They are found in shoal water during the summer, and in the winter they live in deep water. In the summer they cling to soft bottonis, and in the winter prefer sandy places. They are often seen in hugel cluster and sometimes found piled up on one another several tiers deep:

Great heds of them have been discovered in Bluehill and other bays ten feet in depth. Near Bartlett's island last) winter Ernest Moore, of Bass Harbor, and his companion, ran their boat upon what they supposed to be a ledge. It proved to be a scallop bed of great size and density. The scallops were piled up in windrows and cocks, just as though some farmer fisherman had been there and stacked them up with a pitchfork. The men made a small fortune in the next few days. They caught barrels and barrels of scallops, for which

they found a ready market. In the winter scallops bring the fishermen in Boston and New York about \$2.50 per gallon. A hundred scallops will yield a gallon of sweetmeats. The fishermen last winter, in some instances, made as high as \$150 in a single day, and an average day's catch ranged from \$40 upward. They retail here now for 70 cents a gallon.

The fishermen in dragging for scallops use boats 35 or 40 feet long, which are propelled by sail and naphtha power. A big fleet of these auxiliaries has been operating on the west side of Mount Desert island for several winters with marked success. The coming fall will see a still larger fleet in Frenchman's bay, since scallops in untold numbers have been found there. There is no fishing there now, for the scallops are not so good in the summer, and sell at a low price.

The scallop boat has power and derrick. A large, strong net with a five or six foot iron plate at its mouth, attached to 100 fathoms of rope, is the equipment for scraping the fish from their deep sea beds. When the net is full the load is drawn into the boat by a small windlass run by a naphtha engine of several horse-power.

It is the practice of lobstermen on the Maine coast to build huge pounds and when lobsters are plentiful and cheap in the summer to put them in these pounds and keep them until the following winter.

The scallop fishermen believe that they can reap a harvest in the same way by catching up scallops in summer and keeping them in pounds or cars until the price of scallop meat goes up. Scallops will live and thrive in a car as well as lobsters. The experiment has been tried with good results.

CHEERFUL AND EXPERT LIAR

But His Best Efforts Were Set at Naught by His Best Beloved.

"The truth is a mighty scarce article nowadays," remarked a business man, relates the Cincinnati Enquirer. "Nine persons out of ten seem to think nothing of telling a lie, even when there is no reasonable excuse for it. My bookkeeper came down to the office an hour late this morning, and when I remarked about it he began at once to stammer encuses.

" My watch stopped and I missed my train, he said weakly.

"Is that the only reason?" I asked. "Then the ferry got blocked and was delayed and I took the wrong trolley, an'-' he went on to say when I interrupted and said:

"See here; what in thunder is the use of your attempting to string me with those old gags? Tell the truth, man, and confess that you were out late last night and overslept.' "'No, sir; it wasn't that." he pro-

tested. 'The fact is, our baby had the colic last night and I had to walk the floor with him until four this morning. I didn't get much sleep, and naturally i didn't hear the alarm go off. I'm sorry, but-'

"'There, that's more like it.' I said. 'Why didn't you tell me that in the first place? Now, you go right home and make up your sleep. You can have a day off.

"The man thanked me very heartily and went off. I felt sorry for him, because I had been in the same fix myself when my children were young. I lost that sympathy, however, an hour later when a telephone message came, inquiring for the bookkeeper.

" 'Are you his wife?' I asked through the 'phone.

"'No, not yet, but we're engaged!" lisped a feminine voice at the other

The Jostling Train. Did you have to stand up all the way on that excursion?" said Miss

"Yes, but I didn't mind," said Miss Jones. "I was immed right up next to that snippy Mrs. Snifty, and it gave me such a fine chance to accidentally trample on her toes!"-Detroit Free Press

His Story.

The older a man is the farther he could jump when a boy.

RIDE IN KNICKERBOCKERS.

Women Thinking Only of Their Comfort Are Shocking California Society.

California society has been quite upset by the forwareness of some society women who have had the hardihood to ignore public opinion and, thinking only of their own comfort and safety, assumed knickerbockers and coat instead of the conventional riding habit, and "Lady Algy" in the San Francisco News Letter sets forth in lively fashion the excitement this action evoked. At the time of writing it was the prime subject of conversation in Del Monte, where Mrs. Walter Martin had appeared in, a very stylish suit and waked a very storm of criticism, which had not hindered other women from sending to New York tailors for the same costume.

On the whole, the question seems to be, is there any sensible reason why an equestrienne should not wear knickerbockers? They are not unbecoming while on horseback, and the wearer certainly does not intend to use them elsewhere. The long coat that accompanies them reaches to the end of the knickerbockers, where it meets the high boot, and the great point is that the knickerbocker suit is easy and safe-even better than the divided skirt, now so long the fashion since people have grown sensible and ride astride, avoiding the constant peril of life and limb incurred by the use of the riding habit.

"Lady Algy" affects to think that riding astride and a sensible costume destroys all grace, but admits there is much less danger to life and also that New York and Washington women wear knickerbockers. She refers to the daughter of Senator Elkins and Miss Roosevelt as proof that the thing can be done without losing standing in society.

CITY TUNNEL UPSIDE DOWN

A Town in Montana Shows Wonders in Mining on a Large Scale.

The sightseer has a pleasant experience at Helena, Mont., but to get a glimpse of the internal wonders of mining he must go to Butte, says World's Work. Perhaps nowhere else can he have such an experience. In a sense the world is upside down. To begin with, the city takes its water from the eastern side of the continental divide and thus diver:s it from the Atlantic to the Pacific slope. Then a large part of its population is always underground, and its underground allevs and streets (so to call them) are longer than those overground. All its wealth comes from these-depths. Norhing green can grow there. In general nature is turned topsy-turvy.

But it is rich-very rich-interestingly rich. The pay rolls of the mines and smelters are \$2,000,000 a month, or about \$30 for every man, woman and

child. Within a radius of a mile from the court house there are 125 mines in operation and they are producing more than one-fourth of the copper mined in the world. From beneath the surface of this 1,000 acres has already been taken 1,750,000 tons of copper bullion-enough to make an ordinary troiley wire, they tell you, 1,000,000 miles long. If all the shafts, drifts and crosscuts in the hill around Butte and under it could be put together into one straight tunnel, it would reach-so they assure you-from Butte to the Pacific ocean. This wonderful place of mines-nobody who has ever seen it can forget it-is on the path that not many years ago Sitting Bull ranged with his braves.

LOTS OF ANIMALS FAINT.

Cats in Particular Are Subject to Attacks When They Become Excited

When the little white kitten tumbled down on the rug with a piteous "meaouw" the woman, who always knows what to do, picked her up and called for the camphor bottle, relates the New York Port.

"She has fainted, poor little thing," said the woman. "Camphor will bring

All the other boarders laughed, but the woman continued to administer the aromatic spirits in her own motherly fashion. When the white kitten had revived the woman sought corroboration of her diagnosis from the

veterinary surgeon next door. "Of course, the cat fainted," he said. "Lots of animals faint. Cats are especially apt to keel over in moments. of excitement. These attacks are sometimes confused with fits, but they are really fainting spells, and the patient can be brought to with camphor. Dogs faint, too, and horses. A horse that faints is usually thought to have blind staggers or sunstroke, but anybody knowing the animal's constitution can tell the difference and apply the special treatment required."

Animal Hospital in India. There is an animal hospital in Lodepur, near Calcutta, where there are usually about a thousand animals under treatment-horses, oxen, mules, elephants, dogs and even sheep, all comfortably housed and looked after by a staff of 80 native "nurses" under the orders of a British veterinary sur-

Distilled Misery. One distillery company in Kentucky turns out every seven days, 1,200 barrels of sweet mash whisky. The output for a year would be 62,400 barrels. The cost of all this to the manufacturers may be fairly estimated at \$374,000.

SHIPPING GOLD FOR MINT.

The Government Declines All Responsibility in Transportation of the Metal.

Gold, whether in the shape of dust dlrect from the mines or in any of the many manufactured forms in which it reaches the United States mint, is so nearly invariable in its intrinsic valuethe standard when pure, indeed, by which all other values are measuredthat it is practically ready money. Hence the utmost care is needed in its handling and transportation from place to place lest it be stolen. The thief who acquires money in this way needs vastly more courage than the grafter who, politically protected, gets it out of city contracts, but once secured it is just as good. It is silent and tells no tales and it passes current everywhere all over the world. So great, indeed, is the need of watching the vast sums which pour into the mints that Uncle Sam refuses the responsibility so far as the transportation is concerned and lets the owners of the precious metals do the worrying. Even in the case of the worn and defective coins collected at the subtreasuries from time to time and forwarded to the mints for recoining, which coin is the government's own property, the task and responsibility are relegated to express companies, which are bouded in sufficient amount to cover the risk.

It is a thought to jar the theorists who believe in inflation and flat money and who maintain that the government canactually "make," in the sense of creating, all the money it wants to, to reflect that, with the exception of the defective coins above referred to, none of the gold which flows into and out of the mint is the property of the government. The government bays no gold. It simply receives the metal from any owner who brings it and coins it into money, which the owner gets-free of charge, if he be a citizen, so far as the actual cost of coining itself is concerned, though there is a cost charge for the alloy put in. The owner may get his money back in currency or gold or silver coin or paper. as he prefers, or even in bars, but not in checks or drafts.

The government recognizes no one in the transaction but the person who brings the metal to the mint. It comes in boxes, bags, sacks or in any way the shipper chooses. It is at once opened in the presence of the man who brings it and a receipt is given for it. If it be less than \$100 in value or if it be below a certain standard of purity it is not received. The gold is immediately assaved to determine its value and the owner or agent receives its equivalent in money within three days.

As before stated, the government does not concern itself with the method by which this privately owned gold is brought to it. This is the shipper's business or that of his agent, which is usually an eupre-secompany, and abit geares. of the treasure are supplied by the agent and not by the government.

A troy ounce of pure gold is worth \$20.67 and a fraction. This is invariable. It may take more or less than \$20.67 of work or other commodity to get it, but the price of the other and not of the gold varies. But gold from the mines is never pure, and the gold used for money and jewelry has an alloy in it. It is this that makes necessary the assaying of all gold received. A million dollars in coin, as figured at the mint, would make a pile about four feet long, two feet wide and one and one-half feet high, and would weigh 53,750 ounces, or 4.470 pounds about rather a heavy bundle for one robber to get away with. A cubic foot of pure gold is worth the sum of \$502,600.

A Postal Card Race.

With a view to testing the time required by a post-card to go the round of the world, and to ascertain also the route which the card should take to accomplish its journey in the least possible number of hours, an interesting experiment in the form of a competition is being made in Paris. At three o'clock one afternoon, at the Central post office. and in the presence of a number of witnesses, 470 post-cards sent by an equal number of competitors who had beforehand secured the service of correspondents in America and the far east were handed in after examinations by and on the certificate of a sheriff's officer. Some will go by the Havre route. others by Marseilles, by Cherbourg, by Southampton. After a few brief resting places, necessitated by the time taken by the correspondents in the United States or in Asia to repost them, the post-cards will return to Paris, when the sender of the one that arrives first will receive a prize of money.-London.

Ingenious Device. The Icelanders have a strange but effective plan for preventing horses straying away from any particular spot. If two gentlemen happen to be riding without attendants, and wish to leave their horses for any reason, they tie the head of one horse to the tail of another, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state it is utterly impossible for the horses to move on. either backwards or forwards. If disnosed to move at all, it will be only in a cicle, and even then there must be mutual agreement to turn their heads. the same way.

On the Links.

."Does that man pay you much for being his caddie?" asked one boy. "No." answered the other. "He only gives me some small change for being caddie, but he gives me \$2 for not telling what be says when he misses the ball."-Washington Star.

. Really a Good Mixer. Johnny-Pa. what is a good mixer? Pa-A man who can mingle the mint of the moneyed classes, the ice of the indifferent and the whisky of the majority into one grand julep.—N. Y. GREAT CITY FOR TWINS.

In Proportion to his Total of Births. Omaha ...as & Very Large Kercuulage.

Omaha has the distinction of having a larger percomage of tested born manin any other city in the west. In 1886 the births were 1,85%. In this number there were _. pairs of twins and one assortment of triplets. Di Della-Lynch, a physician of Cinaha, who has always been accrested in this subject, bdy#:

"Twins are andost heredity. That is, the tendenc, as promise twins runs in families. Som denes it skips a generation or two . . I have sendom known ir tripicia where there a case of the and or woulde write on had not be. a or mother a side of either the .. the family. in Charba in which There is a

1. mother were each the father . sough they is loice in one of twia... march, these are no a family of an, much to relief of twins amo want's all right," sr *** both pare.. ams look cute when the mothe. they are us. up and out on the Lee My mother perstreet in a s by twin rister and sisted in a. the until we married myself exa... one own clothes. And and could ca went down blwn toevery time v gether we can hear people saying: 'Oh just loca at those twins." Don't they look alike 'And to crown it all. my husband proposed to my win sister one night on the front porch in the

me; but it was embarrassing just the same." "You are right, twins are no joke," said her husband. "I was always getting licked for what my twin brother did when we were kids. Even now it makes us lots of trouble, our resemblance. We travel over much the same territory, although he has a different line from what I carry, and people are constantly mistaking us for each other."

twilight. Of course, his thought it was

PIE FOR INJURED WOMAN.

A Native Massachusetts Housewife Offered It as a Substitute for Whisky.

Last fall an English woman of letters was staying as the guest of an elderly lady at a country house in western Massachusetts. While they were driving one atternoon they had the misfortune to meet the omnopresent automobile at a sharp turn of the road. The horses, being spirited, shied, dashing the carriage against a tree and throwing its occupants out into the

The English woman picked herself up uninjured, but was horrified to see her aged hostess lying on the ground The man to the administration of the mean of farmhouse, she knocked for some time before she finally succeeded in bringing a sun-bonneted woman to the door.

"A lady has been hurt-thrown from carriage. She is lying down there in the road. Can you give me some whisky for her?" cried the visitor, in breathless anxiety.

"Well, no, we don't never keep no whisky," said the native-born after some deliberation. "Would the lady like a piece of pie?"

Weather Reports Save Money. in spite of the standing joke about

the weather man, it is probable that for every dollar spent on the weather burean \$10 are saved. At the time of the Mississippi flood of 1897 \$15,000,000 worth of live stock and other valuable property were saved as a result of warnings issued a week ahead. Signals displayed for a single hurricane have detained in port vessels valued, with the cargoes, at \$20,000,000. The West Indian stations, established in 1898, inform us of hurricanes as soon as they begin. The course of the hurricane that caused the Galveston flood was charted for a week before it sturck our sheres-for hurricanes move slowly. Eighty-five per cent. of the forecasts now come true, and by the aid of rural free delivery 25,000,000 forecast cards were distributed last year to farmers, many of whom could not have had them five years ago.—Country Life in America.

Catchy Music the Thing. "A catching melody," says a promoter of musical shows, "will do more to make a musical piece go than all the incidental business and show girls in creation." To give a new turn to an old saying the tune's the thing. The words of hardly any of the popular songs are worth memorizing. In most cases they are either stupid or vulgar. It is the same with the old-fash ioned Italian opera; the libretto is wretched, but the melodies, like beauty itself, are a joy forever.-Boston Tran-

Gold Output of the Band.

Rand gold mines were rather slow in recovering from the Boer war, but they are now turning out more gold than ever before. The July production of a little more than \$9,000,000 was the largest on record for any one month, and the production of the last nine months is almost exactly equal to the production of the last full year before the Boer war broke out. The production is now proceeding at the rate of more than \$100,000,000 a year.—Philadelphia Record.

Decimal System in England. John Bull bids fair to learn of France and be wise concerning the decimal system. An important step toward England's adoption of a decimal system of weights and measures was 'taken by the board of trade, which, in response to a request of the association of the chambers of commerce, has authorized weights of 20 pounds, 10 pounds and five pounds as aliquot parts of the cental.

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