Burglar Possessed of Becret for Which Man Would Give Much.

Chief Kohler tells of an incident at Central police station shortly after he became chief that left a lasting impression on him, says the Cieveland Plain Dealer.

An East End man whose home had been robbed a night or two before came rushing down to the station on reading in the morning paper that the thief had been placed under ar-

"Better not say anything to him," advised the chief, "you're apt to spoil everything. We're trying to get him to tell where he put the

"T'll stand for any harm I do," said the writer. "I've simply got to see him." A minute later the man stood facing

the thiof. "Now, I don't want you to think that I'm holding any grudge against you," he said to the man behind the bars. "I've just come to you for some information, and if you'll give it to me you can have all the stuff you got. It's like this: I've been trying ever since I was married to get into our house at night quietly, but I invariably wake up my wife. Now, you've turned the trick without awakening either my wife or myself. Just put me wise to your system, old man, and we'll

TRIED TO DRIVE OUT DEVIL.

call it square."

....

Market and the second

Filipino Witch Doctor May Have Caused Death of Girl.

A Filipino girl, 18 years of age, was beaten and tortured until her life is now in danger in an attempt to compel a "devil to leave her body." The operation was performed by one Escolastices Rames, the husband of her mother, and Tuburio Mables, a witch doctor. The girl has been subject to convulsions and these, according to the doctor, were caused by a devil who had taken abode in her body. At his suggestion it was decided to

ill-treat the girl until the devil should become uncomfortable and leave her. Taking the girl into a side room they knocked her down and commenced to beat her with fists. As the devil did not seem to leave it was decided that the girl was not suffering enough pain. Securing a large stingaree whip they beat her with this and also used it to scrape the skin from her face, arms and body. The girl is now at her home in a serious condition, while the two men are in custody.—Manila American.

La The Egotism of Genius. A recent visitor to Joaquin Miller's abode, up among the mountains, found the poet of the Sierras clad in cordurnva hi**gh boots. &** b and flowing locks. "You've barely managed to catch me," he said. "I'm only just in from Oregon, where I'm running for United States senator. I'm going to win, too. I can't belp it. I'm the biggest and best man." This recalls the earlier tribute to himself which he wrote to Walt Whitman: Tou and I are over the heads of the e rabble. We know we are great, and if other people don't know it, it is their own fault." Nevertheless, for eloquent and pungent appreciation of one's merits, few utterances have equaled George Francis Train's memporable remark that in mixing with his fellow men he always felt like a co-

Bible Recovered from Sea.

coanut in a bag of peanuts.

A remarkable find was made by a Bhields (Eng.) trawler while fishing 50 miles from the Tyne. When the net was hauled on deck a Bible was recovered from the load of fish. Inside the book was a ticket of membership of the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners Royal Benevolent society, bearing the name of Martin Jensen, 85 Maxwell street, South Shields, and idated January 29, 1967.

The Bible and shipwrecked marimer's ticket were taken to the address indicated, when Mrs. Jensen at once chaimed the Bible and ticket as the iproperty of her husband, who was drowned nearly seven months ago by the foundering of the Tyne collier Stag. The Bible and ticket were in an excellent state of preservation.

Aiready Crowned.

"The late Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro poet," said an editor, "once addressed a Sunday school in New York. An incident happened at its end that Dunbar laughed at as heartfly as the rest of us. Dunbar, towards the close of his remarks, said: 'And, my little friends, if you do all these things some day you will wear a gold crown. Yes, each of you some day will wear a gold crown.' A little chap in the front mw, catching the poet's friendly eye, piped: 'My fader wears one now.' 'No!' said the nost. 'Yes, be does-on his toof, said the little chap."-- Home Magazine.

Buck Fover.

In the delirium of buck fever be mistook a colt for a deer. And the colt, mortally stricken, sank down upon the straw of the barnyard,

looking with glased eyes upon the multitude of sympathetic orestures that gathered gently, shout it. "Have you no last message for any-

one," they inquired.

Thereupon the mortbund animal reared its head proudly. "Tell my sire," it said in a loud,

2rm voice, "that I died game." One long, shuddering sigh, and all WILL MAKE POLAR DASH.

Ice Pack and Canvas Boats to Be Used in Trip Northward.

Gloucester, Mass.-The former fishing schooner, John R. Bradley, which took Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, to Etah, from whence he is to make a dash for the pole, is at

anchor in the harbor here. Capt. Moses Bartlett, her commander, who was with Peary in the Roosevelt, says that Cook accompanied John R. Bradley, the owner of the schooner, ostensibly upon a hunting trip and until their arrival at Etah he had not announced his intention of trying for the pole to anyone. He took only one man from the Bradley, Rudolph Frankeron, a cook. His plan is to stay in Etah until December or until the ice pack becomes well hardened, then dash along the pack. When open water is met he will cross it in two eanvas boats. Capt. Bartlett says that had Peary had these boats he

would have succeeded in his attempt, Dr. Cook will take only a few Eskimos and dogs and will relay them in stations all the way. He will take substantially the same route as Peary. It was found that the Eskimos had rified Peary's food caches and even overturned his boats. Mr. Bradley left Dr. Cook a supply for 18 months.

Dr. Cook from Etah has about 1,000 miles to cover. He must return by the same route across Smith sound overland 84 degrees, then over the ice pack and sea.

The attempt will not be a costly one. Dr. Cook was a guest on Mr. Bradley's trip and the expenses of the Eskimos and dogs will not be excessive.

WOMAN LIVES YEARS IN A TENT.

Consumptive Recevers by Keeping Outdoors for Long Time.

Boonville, Ind.—That the best relief and cure for the white plague are in fresh air, nutritious food and hygienic measures is shown by a cure in Rockport. Mrs. W. A. Fee, of that city, had tuberculosis several years, and a year ago could hardly get around her

Secretary Hurty, of the board of health of Indians, sent out a set of rules which were intended to be placed in the hands of the afflicted, and contained the latest methods as to how to combat the malady. Among the most important of these rules is the injunction to have as much fresh air as possible when sleeping, advocating sleeping out of doors in a tent. or other structure where the patient would get nothing but fresh air.

A large tent was placed in her yard near the house. A floor was placed in it and a stove arranged so that it could be heated, but at the same time there was opportunity for plenty of fresh air to get into the tent around the walls. Her husband assisted her to keep open air/home, for she was not able to walk that short distance at that time. They slept in the tent all through last winter, and are still sleeping there.

From the beginning Mrs. Fee began to show signs of improvement until she is now almost well.

WOMEN PAINT CHURCH FINCE.

Energetic Members of the Compregation Shame Men by Their Industry.

Washington. - When the members of the First Baptist church at Aurora attended services recently there was a surprise in store for many of them. Instead of the fence with the paint worn off, that they had expected to see as usual, they saw one that had just been painted and that looked quite as good as new.

The fence had needed painting for a long time, but many of the members felt that the church funds were not in such condition that the outlay could be made for the rurpose. The spirit was willing, but the supply-of coin was rather low.

The women decided to take the situation into their own hands, and, without talking about what they expected to do, they went quietly to work. A committee obtained some donations of paint and brushes, while others secured the necessary money to make some slight repairs.

The women then went to work one morning and toiled hard all day. When the whistles blew at quitting time in the evening the fence had been painted, and the women went home very tired but happy.

WOMAN HAS HORN ON HEAD.

Peculiar Appendage, Measuring Five Inches Long, Removed by Physician.

Hamilton, O.-An extraordinary and fully authenticated medical case has developed at Gratis, a village in Preble county, ten miles from Hamilton. It is reported by Dr. R. C. Lawrence and subsantiated by several Hamilton doctors.

A woman 55 years old in the viilage developed a horn on her forehead. It grew to the length of two inches and was attached to the skull. Some two years ago she struck a door and broke one inch from the bony growth. It again developed more rapidly than before and attained a length in diameter at the base and tapered

to a point. Dr. Lawrence recently sawed off the entire horn, which in every way resembles à ram's horn. He confirms the statement in all details, and has exhibited the growth to many Hamilton physicians, who pronounce it a genuine horn. The woman's general health, is not affected:

HAVE VARIETY OF NAMES.

Numerous Appellations Bestowed an Race of Gipeies.

The gipsies, interest in whom is revived by the appearance of the first issue of the revived Gipsy Lore society, has passed under a variety of names, arising either from their supposed original country or the calling and characteristic of the race. The Old English Egyptian, the Spanish Citana and the Magyar Pharas nepek (Pharach's people) all point to an Egyptian origin; the Scandinavian Tatare identifies them with the Mongolian bordes which terrorized early Europe, while the French Bohemian suggests yet and other country as their cradle. As to the names bestowed by their supposed character, the Arab boldly calls, them Harami (a villain), the Dutch man Heydens, or heathens, and the Persian takes his name from their complexion, and dubs them Karachi, or swarthy. A charter of William the Lion, as early as the twelfth century, mentions their Scotch name of Tinklers, which is commonly supposed to be a corruption of tinker, although possibly the substitution of "t" for "s" has produced this form of the Italian Zingaro, one of the most widespread of gipsy appellations.

EXPERIMENT WAS A FAILURE. And New Uncle Hezekiah Is Down on Washington Officials.

"By gosh, but Uncle Hezekiah is down on them Washington officials." said the old farmer with the big scythe. "What is the trouble?" inquired the windmill repairer. "Why, you see, them Washington folks sent out a circular saying that 'skeeters' could be killed with kerosene." "What happened then?" "Most everything happened, stranger; 'most everything. You see, Uncle Hezekiah tried the experiment. He hunted around half the morning and broke his suspenders before he could ketch a live skeeter. Then when he did ketch one he took him out in the yard and ducked his head down in a big can of kerosene. While Uncle Hezeklah was hending over the sun reflected through the corner of his spectacles and set fire to the oil. Before Uncle Hezekiah could get away is burned off half his whiskers and exploded his celluliod collar. And worst of all, Uncle Hezeklah isn't sure whether the 'skeeter was killed or not."

Effect of Sun Baths.

"The taking of sun baths is one of the most healthful things in the world," said Evan T. Roberts, of Cincinnati. "Several years ago I visited Germany, and while there was taken down with nervous prostration. I called in the best specialists of Berlin. They told me I needed more exercise, more fresh air and more sunlight. The first thing they made me do was to take sun baths. I stripped and would go out in the yard every morning and lay for 40 minutes in the broiling sun. It was not so hot, but felt so to me, as I was unprotected. Well, sir, in a few days I began to feel better. In three weeks I was pronounced a well man. The sun baths certainly did the trick for me."

Use of Adjectives.

Certain adjectives are reserved for men and others for women. A man is never called "beautiful." Along with "pretty" and "lovely" that adjective has become the property of women and children alone. "Handsome" and the weak "good-looking" are the only two adjectives of the kind common to either sex. Even "belle" has no real masculine correlative in English. since "beau" came to signify something other than personal looks. It is eingular that "handsome" should have become the word for a strikingly goodlooking person, since its literal meaning is handy, dexterous. But "pretty" likewise comes from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning "sly."

Lost a Good Thing.

Formerly a telephone had stood on the bracket in the corner. The bracket had been made expressly for the phone. It had been so exceedingly convenient to call up her friends that the woman immediately noticed the change; for on the bracket in place of the telephone stood a statuette that she didn't much care for. "What have you done with it?" she asked of them. The company tried to collect the bill," they said. "'I am sorry," the woman sighed, because at that moment she thought of about a dozen to whom she would have liked to telephone. "So are all our friends," said they pointedly.

House Fly a Common Enemy. Although the mosquito specializes on yellow fever and malaria and is universally recognized as an enemy to be fought outright, scientists have come to regard the common house fiv as the more dangerous. The mosquito will apread only one or two diseases, but the house fly's only specialty is filth. Typhoid germs, tuberculosis germs and a hundred other germs that drops its load of refuse in the butter or milk.

Both Old Fashioned.

An old physician of the last generation was noted for his brusque manner and old-fashioned methods. One time a lady called him in to treat her baby who was lightly ailing. The doctor prescribed castor-oil. "Bot, doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is such an old-fashioned remedy." "Madam," replied the doctor, "bables are old-fashioned things."

JUST AS COOD AS MONEY.

Amos Sudd's Little Contribution to the Church.

Stories have been told of buttons, tacks and various extraneous substances found in contribution boxes, but it is seldom that a church-member strikes a blow so severe as was that delivered by Amos Budd of Porterville on one occasion. It was at the close of a missionary sermon that Mr. Budd, whose wont was to contribute ten cents to each of the charities to the support of which the church subscribed, was seen to take take a blue slip from his pocket and look at it keenly and affectionately. When, After a slight but evident hesitation he dropped the slip, carefully folded, into the box, Deacon Lane, who was passing it, could hardly refrain from an exclamation of joy. "The Lord will bless you, Brother Budd." he' said. when the sermon was over, hurrying down the sisle to overtake the prosperous grocer. "I hope so," returned Mr. Budd, dryly, "but I'm afraid you callate on that being a check that I dropped in the box. It wa'n't. 'Twas a receipted bill for kerosene the church owed me last year, and it had been overlooked. Of course it's jest the same as money, though, when you come to that."-Youth's Companion.

GREAT BLAUGHTER OF WASPS.

Curious Custom That Prevails in Westmoreland, England.

A strange custom is observed yearly in the small hamlet of Week, in Westmoreland, England, in commemoration of an incident that happened in the year 1841. That year there was a plague of wasps and many persons throughout the country succumbed to the poisonous stings. The little hamlet holds the record for its number of victims, and in memory of the occurrence a memorial tablet was erected on the moor there. Now each year there is a procession. Most of the inhabitants turn out, carrying insect powder and other devices for killing wasps, and march to the memorial stone, where a short service is held by the minister of the parish. When the service is over a general crusade is made in search of wasps' nests, which are immediately destroyed. Some carry guns, some rags saturated in turpentine, while others carry paraffin, which is poured into the nest and a match applied. The anniversary is considered the most important event of the year.

Names of Newspapers. Is it a loose application of language to apply the word "journal" to a publication issued every week or month? Probably not, since the idea of the word seems to have been that the news sheet was a diary, a record of day-by-day events, rather than that it appeared daily itself. The very first regular newspaper, indeed, is considered to have been the Frankfurter Journal, which appeared in 1615 as a weekly publication. If mewspapers were compelled to adhere with literal, accuracy to their titles all "gazettes" would sell for one cent, since that is what "gazette" originally signified. The Venetian Gazetta of the sixteenth century, the parent of all the "gazettes." took its mame from a coin of about that value.

The Skeleton at the Feast. "The dinner was going all right," said the superstitious man; "until the cross-eyed girl came to the telephone and stood facing the table, talking with a friend, but looking straight at us-not straight exactly-with her mismated eyes. Then the waiter got cross and spilled the soup and brought the macaroni without the cheese and the cheese without the macaroni and forgot the butter and nearly forgot the bread and froze the coffee and left out the sugar, and well, just about everything happened that could happen at that table after the cross-eyed girl came and stood there telephoning and looked at.us."

The Quaker Boy.

Por truly the Ponnsylvania Quaker farm and homestead was a great place for a boy to grow into a man. The old conditions insted till the civil war. Since then there has been a gradual scattering of the old families, and their places have been taken by immigrants and renters of another type. The old race will be largely extinct in another generation; but many a man now in middle life or beyond who has made his mark in Philadelphia or elsewhere in business or professional life, blesses the fate that gave him the physical and moral basis of such a boyhood.--Isaac Sharpless in the Atlantic.

"Largest Tops in Sicily. Sicily boasts the largest tree in the world. It is known as "The Chestnut Tree of a Hundred Horses," and is situated at the foot of Mount Etna. It has five enormous branches, each as large as an ordinary tree, issuing from a trunk which is 212 feet in circumference. A large hollow in the trunk is capacious enough to contain a flock of sheep. Its name originated in the story that Queen Joan of Aragon with her nobility and their retinues once took refuge from a violent storm under its spreading

The Modern Hero.

"He is wonderfully handsome," said the impressionable girl. "He looks like the hero of a novel." "Not at all," answered Miss Cayenne; "he is neither a gentlemanly burglar nor an

Rilden Jeobdo andair 7 34.08. :

TO BUILD HOUSE IN DAY.

Thomas A. Edison Save New Method Will Revolutionize Building.

New York .- In greeting the members of the American Electro-Chemical society and showing them through his laboratories and manufacturing plants at Orange, N. J., Thomas A. Edison showed his visitors a big model of a three-story house.

"I have had New York architects working on the plans of that," he said, "and am ready to begin on it myself. In fact, I already have made the models for the window casings. Next summer I will build just such a house within 12 hours at an expense of \$1,000, and the man who labors on it will know that it was built on his basis of wage-\$1.50 a day.

"What I am going to inaugurate," he said, "is this: I am going to fashfon cast iron models for the entire house. This outfit will cost \$30,000 for a house of this design. All the builders will have to do is to put it up and pour in the concrete. Then they will allow six days for settling and drying and the family may move in. The cast iron mold of that house may be used on countless other build-

The economic value of this rests, for one instance, in that the house will never be in need of repair. The roof and floors will be of concrete; the concrete will be made on the site; there will be no fire insurance; as another instance of its saving value, the man who owns the house can let his children back at it with hatchets and axes and lose nothing. There will be no wood in it save for a strip upon which carpets may be tacked."

WOODEN LEGS PROVE PERIL

Also Prove Blessing to Aged Man Who is Stuck in Mud.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Fletcher McClain, 65 years old, was saved and also held prisoner by his two wooden legs when he fell from a bridge with the horse

and buggy he was driving McClain fell apart from the horse and buggy and shot downward, fee-"pegs" foremost, the wooden pedals penetrating the muck "knee" deep And there he stuck, saved from injury.

but quite helpless. There was no one within hailing distance and the old man pulled and pulled and pulled. Finally perseverance won. With a loud smack the right foo-peg" came again to the upper air. The other followed and McClain stumped off to bed a mile away, leaving his horse and buggy.

McClain lives near the Columbus Traction line. He was following the right of way when he came upon two bridges. Unable to decide) in the darkness which was for cars and which for the rigs he chose the wrong one. The accident followed. Later in the morning the police arrived in the injured horse, wrecked vehicle and two holes in the ground where his fee-"pegs" had been.

SPANKS GROWN DAUGHTERL

Miss Pauline Law, Spinster of Thirtyfive, is Chastised.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Miss Pauline Law, aged 25, who lives with her father, William Law, on Friendship avenue, went out the other night without telling her father where she was going and remained out until one o'clock in the morning. When she reached her home her father was waiting for her in his slippers. Her father is 65 rears old, but he took off one of his silppers, placed Miss Pauline across his knee and spanked her in the most undignified manner. Miss Pauline had

him arrested for assault and battery. The next afternoon the case was heard before Magistrate Kirby, the father was discharged, and the costs,

amounting to ten dollars, placed on the young woman. "Your father has a perfect right to spank you as long as you remain umder his roof if you are disobedient,"

rafed the court. Miss Pauline threatened to take an

GIRL FINDS A SWAMP FREAK.

Will Strive to Rear Queer Looking Animal on Nursing Bottle.

Vineland, N. L-A peculiar animal was picked up on the banks of the Maurice river swamp by Miss Florence Hoffman. Some think it resembles a cross between an otter and one of the wild dogs of the region; others think it is a mixture of fox and dog, while still others think it simply a freak wild dog.

The animal's hind feet resemble those of a bear, and its for, which grows the wrong way, suggests that of the otter. Its claws are sharp and it strives to burrow in the ground

continually. Miss Hoffman has secured a nursing bottle, and will raise the wonder on mirk.

Pastor Plays for Dance. Detroit, Mich.-With the pastor, Rev. W. H. Bill, at the piano furnishing the music, the members of the Church of Our Savior indulged in a

harvest home celebration. "Dancing is a wholesome amusement when the environment is proper," the pastor said.

dance in the church building. The

dance was the windup feature of the

Old Soldier Cuts Teeth. Harrisburg, Pa.-Maj. Davis, an aged attache of the post office and the only surviving member of the famous froop I. Serenth cavalry, out seven new teeth during a two weeks' illness. One of the teeth is a moiar.

FINDS \$9.500: RETURNS IT.

Man "Broke" Picks Up Roll on Street Car.

New York.-If Diogenes had been on earth wandering about Sheepshead hay the other night in search of an honest man his search would have ended successfully had the rays of his lantern rested on Stanley French. The latter, a resident of the village by the sea, found \$9,500 in a train which was traveling from the Belmont park track. Fifteen hours later he returned the money to its owner. Henry McDaniel, a trainer of race horses. The horseman gave French a reward of \$1,000.

French was "broke." He had not won a bet for nearly two weeks-he is a betting commissioner at times for a Brooklyn politician--and the prospect of a hard winter was staring him in the face. He could have kept the money without fear of detection, too, for his wife was the only one who knew he had found it

According to French's story, he went to Belmont park just one dollar "strong," as he put it. After paying his fare from his home to the track and buying a program, there remained ! on his person only a few small coins. With the philosophy of his kind, he ; left the track without laying a bet, and boarded a car bound for home. The car had not traveled far when French had occasion to rub his log. which had fallen asleep. Reaching; down, the first thing that met his eye was a roll of bills. Picking up the roll and without counting the contents, he pouched it.

Arriving home he showed his wife the wad.

"What do you intend to do with it?" she asked. "Return it," French replied.

A canvass of his sporting cronics next morning easily yielded the information as to who had dropped the money.

GIRLS KEPT IN WOODS BY BEAR.

Two Young Women Are Scared by Am-

imal and Lose Their Way. Lock Haven, Pa.-Two young ladies. me from this city and the other from Williamsport, spent a night of terror in the Clinton county mountains in the

vicinity of Hyner. The indies were in search of game, became frightened by an ugly bear, lost their bearings and were not found until Sunday morning by the searchers who scoured the mountains all night with flaming fagots of pitch pine.

G. A. Simpson, of Williamsport, is the superintendent of the Hyner Railroad company, which is operating in that vicinity. His daughter, Miss Murial, accompanied by Miss Levins. Emerick, of this city, started on a hunting expedition, intending to return to eamp before dark. In their explorations they encountered a fieros black bear who thoroughly frightened the girls, who made a heaty retreat and in doing so lost their way and were compelled to spend the night in

the dreary mountains. They were afraid to he down or even stop to rost and continued walking, and traveled across three mountains and were far from their starting point when found by a searching party. They were assisted to the railroad by their rescuers, placed om board the train and taken back to

GIRL KISSES JUDGE'S FEET.

Receiving Light Sentence for Serious. Offense, Prisoner Is Overcome.

Philadelphia, Pa.-A remarkablescene was witnessed in the court of Oyer and Terminer when Josephine Darmska, a girl of 19, prostrated herself before the judge and covered his hands and feet with kisses.

The girl had been convicted of manslaughter for causing the death of her newly born infant on May 24, and Judge Von Moschzisker had imposed the lightest sentence possible, which meant only five months' imprisonment. Throughout the day the girl had cowered in the dock, a wretched figure. She is little more than a child in size, and evidently was in fear of a verdict of death, having been indicted for murder in the first degree. She was, therefore, overjoyed by her escape from the gallows.

As she passed the beach on her war to prison she turned and ascended the steps. Two court officers rushed to stop her, but the judge waved thems aside and held out his hand with a kindly smile as she approached. She seized and kissed it, and then, taking the other, also kissed that reverently.

When the girl dropped on her knees a court official took her by the arm. but, bursting into tears, she threw herself on the floor and kissed the judge's teet. This done she arose, smiling, and went to prison.

\$1,100 a Day for a Villa. Newport, R. I .-- Mrs. Ogden Goelet, it is stated here, has been offered \$2-000,000 for a five years' lease of Ochas Court, the splendid summer residence she owns here. As no one who can pay such a rent would occupy Ouhro Court more than half the year, say from May to October inclusive, \$1,- . \$00,900 rent for five years would be at the rate of \$33,330 a month of actual tenancy, or about \$1,100 a day.

Pallbearers' Union Formed. Washington.-Across the river in Alexandria they have organized Pallbearers' union, No. 1, and they will give a ball. According to hand bithe. the union was formed "for the purpose of aiding bereaved families by serving them as pallbearers." The union has a membership of 17.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

"In ringulus on Louisiase at dans tons for State du Sude de mabilette after dons hu formunero des avantages expertionness. Pair de l'abounement un l'anné : Letté vi Custidionne III.A.