John Armstrong Chanler or Chaloner, the mysterious millionaire of New York and Virginia and the leading figure in the dramatic legal battle recently reopened in the east whereby he hopes to prove his sanity and win back his

SCIENTIST CLAIMS DEVICE WILL WITHSTAND SHOCKS.

Would Set Buildings on Steel Pivot Making Them Independent of Unreliable Ground-Spring Buffers Prevent Collapse.

Berlin,-Prof. Eugene Bormell, the noted German sculptor, has patented an invention for building houses which can withstand earthquake shocks. Prof. Bormell maintains that it is quite possible to build cities where the severest possible earthquake shock would cause no loss of life at all, or enly a small loss of life in comparison with that incurred in the recent terrible disasters at San Francisco and Messina. Explaining his new method,

"Houses which can successfully withstand earthquake shocks can only be built by a radical departure from the recognized methods of architecture. If the soil of any town be treacherous, or should its capacity for resistance to earthquakes be insufficient, then I maintain that the foundations of buildings must be rendered independent of the unreliable ground

In which they stand." Prof. Bormell overcomes this initial difficulty by resting the entire house. together with its foundation, on a central steel pivot. The whole house, together with a steel foundation of enormous weight, rests on this central pivot. The house and its foundation are separated from the surrounding ground by a space which gradually widens from the pivot at the extreme base to the level of surface,

Each house thus forms a little is land, except that there is no surrounding water, but only space. This space must be bridged over to enable the house to be approached. The frame of the house must be of steel. When the earthquake shock occurs the whole steel structure, including the foundations, sways on the central pivot at the extreme base. In thus swaying, however, there would still be shock, caused by the spherical steel foundation striking the earth on either side at each swing, and, to meet this danger, Prof. Bormell provides for eight spring buffers, whose action would be isimilar to the buffers between railway cars. These buffers would only come into action when the house shakes violently, and would mitigate the effects of the shock.

The building is in a normal condition, not connected with the ground except by the steel pivot, and, in case

of shock, additional connections are established by the eight spring buffers. Prof. Bormell has received inquiries

from Italy regarding the possibility of applying his plan to the reconstruction Messina.

Jeweled Teeth Ancient.

London.—The fad of American actresees in having their teeth jeweled Instead of being a new idea is, according to E. P. Gaston, a lecturer at the Royal Geographical society, countless mores old. The fad of jeweling the beeth was popular among Central American women thousands of years ingo. In the ancient burying grounds skulls have been found with judites skillfully set into the enamel or the

Dogs Drive Deer Into Town. Nashua, N. H .-- As worshipers were coming from church at the noon hour last Sunday a deer leaped through ... the plate glass window of a bank and me severely cut himself that it was mocessary to kill the animal. The deer apparently had been driven into the Nown by dogs. Game of this kind has

SAILS TO HUNT FOR TREASURE.

Capt. Brown Hopes to Find Spoils - Taken from Pirates.

San Francisco.—Capt. James Brown, member of a party that searched for the famous Cocos island treasure in 1850 has sailed again for the South seas in hopes to recover the spoils taken from the Spanish freebooters by Capt. Smith of the schooner Black Witch, which sailed from Salem, Mass., in 1820. Venturesome treasureseekers have often sought the rich plunder, but all that has ever resulted has been countless romances of the

Capt. Brown said before he sailed that the reason for the failures was that the party which he accompanied in 1850 removed the treasure from the Cocos to another island of the South Pacific. In the expedition of 1850, Brown sailed with Capt. Henry Smith, son of the doughty seafarer who took from the Spanish ships their treasure. According to the captain the treas

ure was found and 31,000,000 was removed to Australia after the schooner had broken up and all of the crew except the captain, the steward and himself had perished. The remaining \$59,000,000 was buried on another island. Before this country was reached the captain and steward died; therefore, he is the only man who knows the whereabouts of the treas-

Capt. Brown left this port on the Mariposa. He plans to outfit a small steamer when he reaches the group of islands where the treasure is buried. His family lives in Providence, R. I.

ONE-LEGGED ROLLER SKATER.

Aided by Crutches, Lad Excels Companions in Spite of Handicap.

Reading, Pa.-In spite of the fact that he has but one leg, 12-year-old Elmer H. Sterling is one of the most skillful roller skaters in town. With the aid of his crutches he propels himself on one skate in a manner that astonishes all who witness his odd performance. His dexterity extends to ice skating also, and he can speed along on a runner just as handily as

Elmer lost his leg while indulging in the usual foolhardy boy's pastime of "hopping freights." Recently he met with another accident which nearly cost him his life. While coasting down hill on a tiller with a number of companions, he sped across the tracks and under a car. He was badly lacerated about the face, but was not dangerously injured.

Although a cripple, he is intensely interested in all forms of sport. In summer he attends the ball games, and even plays ball. He is a fair catcher and a good batter. His only trouble comes in when he wishes to run the

Four Babies in 14 Months.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Mr. and Mrs. Ber. nard McCabe, a young couple living in the East end section of this city, have beaten all available records as the parents of twins, and have quite put in the shade the Pittsburg parents who were boasting of two sets of twins in 20 months. Fourteen months ago Mrs. McCabe gave birth to twin girls. who are now well and hearty, and the other day she presented her husband with twin boys. They are strong, welltormed little chaps.

Would Pay Premium on Bables.

Des Moines, Ia.-One dollar to the mother of every baby born in lowa. Representative Fulliam has introduced such a bill as a substitute to the tax on bables measure. It provides that the mother of a new baby born shall is paid one dollar by the county treasmer upon receipt of a certificate been plentiful hereabouts. In one signed by the mother and the attendmonth of the hunting season 70 were ing physician. Representative Fulkilled within ten miles of the city hall. uam is a practicing physician.

CAPE TOWN TO CAIRO

WOMAN WRITER TO MAKE AD-VENTUROUS AFRICAN TRIP.

Distance Is 5,000 Miles and She Proposes to Travel Half of Distance on Foot - To Study the Natives.

London - Charlotte Mansfield, well-known English author of the "smart set," has just started from England to embark on one of the most adventurous/journeys ever undertaken by a woman. She proposes to go from Cape Town, South Africa, to Cairo, Egypt, a distance of 5,000 miles, accompanied only by native guides. Part of the way lies through practically unexplored country.

Midway in the South African jungle she hopes to meet President Roosevelt. Though the meeting place is not vet determined upon. Miss Mansfield thinks it will be somewhere near Nairobi, north of Lake Tanganyika. The. natives of this district are known to_ be treacherous and hostile, and as Miss Mansfield will be the only white, woman among them, the situation is likely to prove highly dangerous.

The adventurous woman spent all her spare time lately in learning how, to use firearms, so that, should she be attacked in making one of the most perflous trips on record, she will be able to give a good account of her-

What will carry Miss Mansfield through successfully is, perhaps, the daring character of her project. Though not the first journey made by a white woman through this portion of Africa, it is the first time one of her sex has attempted to "go through" on the lines laid down by Miss Mansfield. Most others who have made the trip have done so from necessity, going from one part of the district to another, in order to reach some permanent residence in the country and having as little to do with the natives as possible. With Miss Mansfield, however, it is different. She intends to try to "affiliate" with the natives; to learn their habits of thought and to study their customs. She is a great believer in the psychology of the native races, and, as she is somewhat of a seer herself, will strive to get "en rapport" with the aborigines in a way hitherto undreamed of by others.

"I have learned to shoot," she said, when seen at her beautiful flat in London just before her departure, "not because I take any pleasure whatever in killing things, but chiefly to be able to protect myself against the wild beasts of the country, and to provide food for our party as we go along. I have beshotgun and rifle, and think there will be no difficulty in 'bagging' all the game required. As to the natives. I fear no trouble from that source at all. In fact already I have received letters from unknown white friends in various parts of the country who have promised to help me on my way through by explaining to the various chiefs that my visit is not one of ex-

"I shall go from Cape Town to the vicinity of the Victoria falls by railroad, but this is a very small portion of the journey. It is, in fact, only on leaving the railway for good that the real journey begins.

"I will have to walk fully 3,000 miles, half of which is through practically unexplored country. I have said that I intend to walk through this district; but that, of course, will not be, in its literal sense, possible, as a large portion of the journey will have to be made by water. For instance, after leaving the neighborhood of the Zambesi river, in Rhodesia, we shall have to go by boat down Lake Tanganyika. From the end of that lake we shall gradually make our way on foot until we come to the lower end the Nile river.

"I am anxious to make excursions into the mining districts in this part of the country. It is reported that there are a number of ancient copper mines, worked entirely by natives, and that these natives are extremely wild. I would like to see these mines, though I have been warned that such a journey is quite unprecedented, and that a visit from a white person would not be at all welcome. This adds, of course, all the more to the zest of the trip. But whether I am able or not to visit these mines, will be a matter for decision when nearing the

"I am not going wholly alone," continued Miss Mansfield, "though I shall be the only white woman to make the trip. I shall be accompanied by a native guide, who will have charge of my band of carriers.

"The only serious trouble which I am told I shall have to guard against are the mosquitoes, from the bites of which one gets fever. We shall provide ourselves with all the latest scientific precautions against these pests.

"As I go through the country I shall write descriptions and take photographs. I am providing myself with a special photographic outfit which will withstand all climatic conditions. No one has been through this country with proper photographic appliances. and I think the pictures I procure will

be a revelation to the outside world. "After we have reached the Upper Nile our difficulties will be practically over, as there are plenty of boats to take us to Khartoum."

A chain of 250 stores throughout the country will soon be lighted with the new Tungsten lamps. It will take 25,-000 lamps to illuminate the interiors of these places of business.

BAD NOTES EASILY DETECTED.

Almost Impossible to Impose Upon "Handlers of Money.

Incidentally it is interesting to note that the skill which enables one to detect a counterfeit comes not from a study of counterfeits, but from a thorough and unconscious familiarity with the genuine. If a man were pointed out to you and you were told that some day another who much resembled him would try to impose upon you. You would be pretty apt to fix his features in your mind, you would not spend any time looking at other people who looked something like him, would you? And the moment the impostor appeared you would note that in this, that or the other particular he failed to meet the details of the other man's face and figure. Just so it is in the detection of counterfeits. A skillful teller in a bank, counting money rapidly, will involuntarily throw out a note which in the slightest degree departs from the well-known pattern which is so strongly impressed on his mental vision. That involuntary act will nearly always prove to have been justified, for the bill in 19 cases out of 20 will prove to be a counterfeit. It is because of this fact that when a request is received from some one to loan him a collection of counterfeits for the instruction of his cashiers, he is advised to have the young men study the genuine carefully, and there will be no trouble in detecting the bad notes.-National Magazine.

BUY ROSE TO THE SITUATION.

Quick Wit and Intelligence Displayed by Youngster.

His parents are convinced that Clarence will be a great man; the only doubt is whether it will be as a statesman or scientist. He is only four years old, and their confidence is based largely on one incident. The boy never told of it, and it would have been lost to history if a neighbor had not been a chance witness.

Clarence lives in the suburbs, and has a cat and kittens. One day he went into the yard next door with one of the little ones to play. There was a big pile of brushwood here, and he shoved his pet into a hole in this. She crawled so far back that all his efforts to get her out were vain.

Had he been a man he would have pulled the pile of brush apart, but lacking strength for this he resorted to cunning. Running home, he soon returned with the mother cat. He shoved her into the hole after her offspring, and she soon came out with the little one between her teeth. Clarence bore them both home in triumph.

A Queen's Will. Queen Adelaide, the wife of William IV., was a woman of great plety and exceptional humility, which was shown

in the directions for her funeral. "I die in all humility," she wrore, "knowing well we are all allke before the throne of God, and request, therefore, that my mortal remains be conveyed to the grave without any pomp or ceremony. They are to be moved to St. George's chapel, Windsor, where

I request to have a quiet funeral. "I particularly desire not to be laid out in state, and the funeral to take place by daylight; no procession, the comn to be carried by sailors to the chapel. I die in peace, and wish to be carried to the tomb in peace, and tree from the vanities and the pomp of the world."—Home Notes.

Hard Life of Arctic Sealer.

The Arctic sealer endures a hard life. Sealing does not consist only of hurried scrambling over ice, and flerca breathless battling afterwards. There are many hardships to endure. The most common type of Arctic weather is a dense, lung clogging fog, with a rasp of cold that is enough to freeze a glowing furnace. This fog may be diversified with cruel blizzards of pelting snow, borne on the wings of the constant gales. Once the snow passes come sleet and rain-rain that is as cold as ice. Misery prevails greatly among the crews of Arctic sealers, for the dampness and the cold soon sap the stoutest constitutions.

Whistling Sign of Contempt. A Moroccan shows his contempt of anything by whistling. A conflict between tribesmen and a battalion of French troops was recently precipitated by the whistling of a locomotive on a railway being constructed near Casablanca. "The glaours are laughing at us," said a chieftain, when the construction engine gave a toot to warn the natives at work on; the line to look out. The Arabs went wild, mounted their horses, and rode on the whistling enemy. They had to be calmed with the whistling of rifle

Bobby's Unfortunate Delay. He was five years old. On this particular day mother had dressed him with unusual care and was very much displeased to have him come in with clothing dirty and torn. She had so often told him he must take his own part in the boys' scraps-fight, should the occasion demand it. This he would not do. And now she intend-

Bob became very indignant and said: "Well, mamma, I just told the boy I wasn't ready to fight, and when I get ready he was settin' on me."-

ed to punish him.

Sometimes · More.

"I see that a New York professor re forms bad boys with piano music." hope he bears in mind that some riance need reforming quite as much as had boys do."

JUMPED AT NATURE'S BIDDING.

Would-Be Suicide Not Completely Nerved for Final Parting.

With a groan of despair he made up

his mind to die. Ruined financially, and with not a particle of hope for getting on his feet again, he realized that the only chance for his family escaping pauperism and its attendant misories was to obtain immediate use of his heavy life insurance.

Furthermore, if he lingered on he would be unable to pay the premiums on his policies, which unfortunately were not old enough to carry themselves, so that they would forthwith lause.

Death, therefore, was the only solution to the problem. It was a decision the bitterness of which can only be understood by those forced by circumstances to confront it.

He put on his hat and overcoat and went out of the house, lest the expression on his telltale countenance should betray to his loved ones his fell intention. While he was traversing the crowded streets he would consider the best and least suspicious modes of consummating his purpose. If he could encompass it so that the thing looked to the world like an accident, so much the better. There would then be no scandal.

As he stepped from the curb to cross the street an automobile, driven by a reckless joy-riding chauffeur. came tearing around the corner at terrifying speed.

And the energetic leap which the would-be suicide made back to the sidewalk out of harm's way was a caution

REMARKABLE IN THE DOG LINE. Proud Owners of Pets, Listen to This From Flatbush, N. Y.

Zip, a son of Bluff, the big bull terrier, is the most respected dog in Flatbush, N. Y., says a correspondent. He requires every other dog within 40 blocks to walk a chalk line and bow, to him as he passes by. He can lick everything on four feet up to twice his size, yet is as mild as Devery at the-Pump. His master attributes Zip's prowess to his fondness for the pipe. Like Old King Cole:

He calls for his pipe,

He calls for his glass, He calls for his fiddlers three "That is the most remarkable dog in the world," says his master. "He takes my pipe out of my mouth and smokes it, standing on his hind feet. See! The stem is all chewed up! If the tobacco doesn't burn well. Zip will get down on his fours and chase all ever the house to create a draught. When the fire is well started again he finishes his smoke and returns me the pipe. Strong? He ought to be named Samson. Why, we have a piano that weighs 600 pounds. The Zipyto it with a rope and he will pull it all over the

Antiquity of the Sausage.

The sausage dates back to the year 897. It has been asserted that the Greeks in the days of Homer manufactured sausages, but this prehistoric mixture had nothing in common with our modern product. The ancient socalled sausage was composed of the same materials which enter into the make no of the boudin of the French market and the blood pudding of the French-Canadian. The ancient sausage was enveloped in the stomachs of goats. Not until the tenth century did the sausage made of hashed pork become known. It was in or near the year 1500 that, thanks to the introduction into Germany of cinnamon and saffron, the sausages of Frankfort and Strassburg acquired a universal repu-

A Knowing Dog.

"Now," said the narrator, "I've got a dog here I would not take \$100 for. You can believe me or not, but what I am going to tell you is the gospel truth. In the early part of last spring I lost about a score of very valuable sheep, until one day as I was looking across from my house to the edge of the range opposite, about two miles away, I noticed some sheep. I got my telescope, and assured myself that they were mine. I placed the telescope in a suitable position, and made Bob, our best collie, look through it. After about a minute the dog wagged his tail and made off. In less than two bours he brought the sheep home safe and sound."

Women's Sweet Laughter.

A woman has no natural grace more bewitching than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes on the water; it leaps from her heart in a clear sparkling rill, and the heart that hears it feels as if bathed in the cool exhilarating spring. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns the prose of our life into poetry; it flings showers of sunshine over the darksome wood in which we are traveling; it touches with light our sleep which is no more the image of death, but gemmed with dreams that are the shadow of immortality.-Exchange.

Her Criticism.

The five-year-old daughter of \$ Brooklyn man has had such a large experience of doils that she feels herself to be something of a connoisseur in children, relates Lippincott's. Recently there came a real baby into the house. When it was put into her arms the five-year-old surveyed it with crit-

"Isn't R a nice baby?" asked the

"Yes, it's nice," answered the youngster hesitatingly. "It's nice, but it's Thead's loose." (1987) by the professional for

RARE OLD BOOK IS FOUND.

Written by German Baron Who Trained Army of Washington.

Hastings, Mich.-While rummaging among some old schoolbooks Lee Matthews of this city found a book which he believes may be valuable. It is a copy of TRegulations for the Order and the Discipline of the Troops of the United States," to which is added an appendix containing the United States militia act, together with the law or ganizing the militis of the state of New York, as now amended.

The author of the book is Baron de Steuben, late major general and in spector, general of the army of the United States. The book was published for Daniel and Samuel Whiting of Albany, N. Y., in 1803, making the book 106 years old.

Baron de Steuben was the famous German officer through whose untiring efforts Washington's ragged, undisciplined and rebellious army at Valley Forge was trained and made into a force which did not flinch when it met the British regulars. The rough old German inaugurated a new military system in the American army, which made its work very efficient. His mili tary tactics, the result of many years' . service in European warfare, was the basis on which the future militia and army were trained. The book is of convenient size for the pocket, and leather bound. It contains complete instructions for training an army and officers, giving details of firing the old firelocks, for attacking and repelling attacks, for marching and for camping. There are also copper-plate prints of diagrams for field tactics. There is also a folder of 27 lithographic figures showing the manual exercises used at that time.

Across the title page of the book is written in oldfashtoned handwriting the name of Jacob Weedson, evidently the name of the original owner. Mr. Matthews does not know how the book came into his home. According to the book, the manual exercises of a century ago were more complex than they are to-day. In the process of loading and firing alone there were 15 different motions.

HIS INCOME \$25 A MINUTE.

Man Who Was Broke Three Years Ago Now a Millionaire.

Tulsa, Okla.-The marriage of Frank Chesley, millionaire oil operator, to Mrs Jennie Hampton of Waco, Tex., which was solemnized recently, brings to mind the remarkable history of Chesley. Three years ago he was a prospector without a cent to his name. oftentimes in a worry as to how to raise money to satisfy his landlord for rent. In the fall of 1906 he "teamed up" with Bob Galbreath, and on their nerve practically the two men started a wildcat well on the Ida E. Gienn then the southern limit of oil production in the Creek Nation.

Deeper and deeper the hole went into the ground, with no prospects of the oil sand and the two men were discouraged. Finally one day the end of the pile of coal was about reached and still no oil. In despair Chesley. who was on the job alone that day, had gone behind the rig to grieve over the failure, when Roy Dowd, the driller, brought the news that oil had

been found. The strike, a 75-barrel one, was the first well in the Glenn pool, the world's greatest field of oil to-day.

Within a year from that time Chesley and Galbreath were reputed to have an income each of \$25 a minute from oil. Their holdings are valued at several million dollars.

FINDS LONG LOST LANDMARK.

Corner Stone Marking Virginia Grant Hidden by Landslide.

Staunton, Va .-- An interesting discovery has just been made near Staunton by John R. May of Mount Sidney, who, after a search of ten days, has located the corner stone marking the extreme northern boundary line of the original Beverly survey, which included the whole of the city of Staunton and about half of Augusta county.

The search has been going on for many years, as the stone frequently is mentioned in deeds, and its discovery will doubtless unravel many tangles in the farm boundaries of the neighborhood. It had been covered over by a landslide.

The original Beverly manor grant was made by William Beverly on September 6, 1738, by King George II, of England and the deed was countersigned by William Gooch, then governor of the colony of Virginia. It mentioned 118,491 acres, or nearly 200 square miles of territory.

Beshive in Big Rock.

Caldwell, Idaho.-A beehive in the solid rock of the bluffs near Boise river bridge was the unusual discovery made by three Caldwell men. The discoverers of the bees' unusual "hive," Ed Smith, J. L. Maxwell and William Mark, proceeded to blast away the rock with dynamite, and their reward was a large quantity of honey of fairly marketable quality. The bees, it was found upon investigation, had made entry to the interior of the bluff through natural crevices.

Sixty-Five Years in Bed. London.—A Grimsby woman named Miss Mary Doe, aged 75, who when a girl injured her spine by falling from a swing, has not left her bed in 65 years. Her hearing and sight are unimpaired, and she takes great delight in her pet birds. Miss Doe is in recelpt of a pension of \$100 a year from the Royal Hospital for Incurables at

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

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