THE PRINCE OF WALES.



From a recent photograph of the helr to the throne of Great Britain.

VISITED HEAVEN: HOME AGAIN.

Kansas Girl Who Says She Made &

Celestial Visit Now with

Her Parents.

Wichita, Kan.-Miss Eula Wilson,

the Wichita girl who two years ago

claimed that she died and went to

Heaven, has been released from the

Girls' Industrial school at Beloit and

is again in Wichita living with her

parents. She still insists on the verse-

said. "Do you think I would tell a lie

about such a thing as that? Why, it

is just as plain now as it was that

night. I am not going to give any

more lectures and have no idea that I

shall again appear in public. I am

going to stay right at home and help

All of the spring of 1907 Eula Wil-

son, a slender 15-year-old girl, lay fa

night when the doctor was present she

apparently died and the undertaker

was called. He came in the morning

and found the girl sitting up. She was

evidently entirely well and has never

She arose from the bed while the

family was around her mourning, and,

walking across the room, stopped.

opened her eyes and asked the where-

abouts of the Lord. She then told of

visiting Heaven and described it. She

said after lingering there a while the

Lord called her to him and said she

would be sent back to save her friends

People came from all over the

United States to see the girl and she

finally fell under the influence of re-

ligious fanatics, who took her from

her parents. The juvenile court then

stepped in and she was sent to the in-

dustrial school. While at the school

more mail arrived for her than for all

the officials and the other inmates to-

gether, but she was not allowed to see

it. Mrs. Perry, matron of the school,

agreed with the attorneys for the

child's parents that she should be

REASON FOR SWINGING ARMS.

to a Reminder of the Days When We

Walked on All Fours, Says

Scientist.

London.—Sir Victor Horsley, lectur-

ing before a medical society, explained

the habit of swinging the arms when

walking. He said it was unnecessary

and a relic of days when we walked

on all fours. He said we still keep on

moving all four limbs alternately when

Sir Victor set forth some ideas con-

cerning the functions of the cerebel-

lum. Primarily the cerebellum must

be regarded, said the lecturer, as an

organ which has an important part in

correct performance of many of our

Walking, standing, running are ex-

amples of such actions, he said, which

cannot be accurately carried out with-

out normal, well-balanced cerebellum.

New-born animals, he said, cannot

stand. They sprawl, and before they

can stand or walk or run there must

be a development of the cerebellum.

in proof of this Sir Victor pointed

out that the cerebellum of a full-

grown cat showed fully developed cells!

and fibers, whereas in the brains of

new-born kittens this portion is not

yet organised into active nerve tis-

New Brake Found in Oregon.

is believed to be an unknown species

of the spake family locally was cap-

tured near here. The reptile, in addi-

tion to being provided with fangs in

Portland, Ore.—A specimen of what

we walk upright.

automatic actions.

given a parole, and it was done.

"Of course the story is true," she

ity of her story.

my parents."

since been sick.

and to work for him.

SEEKS DEATH AT SEA

Two Men and Dog Jump Overboard.

Malay and Lascar of the Crew of the British Steamship Kabinga Delay Vessel in Vain Attempt to Commit Suicide.

New York.-When the British steamship Kabinga came into port the other day from Calcutta and other far eastern ports, Capt. J. Arthur Smith, her commander, had a yarn to tell.

Furthermore, every word that Capt. Smith said is corroborated by the ship's log and are not Abdul bin whose grandfather was a Malay pirate Tand who looks as if he ought to have been; one Sheikh Monwaralia, a Lascar fireman, whose father once made 🖟 a pilgrimage to Mecca, and, above all, Blackie, the Japanese dog, on hand to support the captain's testimony, if support were needed? Both men jumped overboard during the voyage in an effort to commit suicide, and so attached was Blackie to the Malay that he followed him into the sea.

"On the morning of the 5th, five days out from Calcutta, as we were coming down the Bay of Bengal," said Capt. Smith, "I was finishing my preaktast, at five minutes before eight, when I heard the cry 'Man overboard!' I rushed out upon the bridge and found that Abdul had jumped into the sea. As I came out I was just in time to see Blackie, for whom I wouldn't take a thousand dollars, jump after him.

"A life buoy was thrown out immodiately, and I stopped the ship, ordered the lifeboat lowered, and David labister, the chief officer, went out in her and picked up both the dog and the man. Within Aftoon minutes from the time the Malay jumped the rescue had been effected and we were on our way again.

"I asked the Malay why he wanted to die, but all I could get out of him was, 'Me tired work.'

"Well, one attempt at suicide is enough for any one voyage. But I'll be blessed if on the night of the next day a Eascar fireman, who goes by the title of Sheikh Menwaralia, did not go and try the same game.

"It was pitch dark at te time, but we carry a new patent life buoy that pends up a flare of light as soon as it is thrown overboard. One was thrown after Monwaralia, a boat was launched immediately and within twenty-two minutes we had the Lascar ou board."

Should Not Marry to Excess. Baltimore, Md.-Mark Twain came to Baltimore the other day to talk to the girl graduates of St. Timothy's

Following Edward F. Martin of New York, Twola said that as Martin had advised them as to what they should do be could only tell them what they

should not do. "There are three things, young ladies, I advise you not to do. Don't smoke—that is, don't smoke to excess. I am 731/2 years old, and I have amoked only 78 years of that time. "Don't drink—that is, don't drink to

出,**我**们会被通过的,就没有一口的 "Don't marry--- mean, to excess."

> San Diego, Cal.—The Lajolia greve of Torrey pines, said to be the ealy grove of those trees in southern Califernia and perhaps in the state, had a marrow escape from destruction by fire through the carelessness of campers, I its head, has concealed in its tail a who set underbrush on fire. After hard | fanglike appendage about half an inch work the flames were extinguished.

CAMERA IN A BABY CARRIAGE

Ingenious Way in Which a Profession a! Woman Photographer Carries Her Big Outfit.

"Necessity as the mother of invention brought forth an interesting offspring which I saw a few days ago," said the professional commercial photographer "One member of my corps of assistants is a woman, and she does excellent work. None of my men can do better. It is hard for her, however, to carry the large cameras, glass plates and other supplies she needs, but she never complains, and I have often wondered how she could meet the situation as well as she does. Recently I learned. I met her accidentally when she was out on a hard trip. and she had all her supplies in a baby carriage, which she was trundling lightly before her, in the most maternal way. She laughed when I caught her, and admitted that a man probably would not have thought of such a method, or, if he had thought of it, he would have been shame-faced about using it. She said it was much easier than packing her supplies. The baby carriage was of the cheap, folding variety, extremely light and compact, but it held a complete outfit.

Of course, I always include my carrying case and strong leather strap, she told me, so that if I find a place where I cannot trundle the carriage I can strap the whole outfit, including the folded wagon, and pack it. On the street cars I have to do that, but you see I can fold the cart instantly, with the outfit inside, snap on the strap and board the car. Yes, I think it is a good invention, and it looks so feminine.

CURIOUS NEEDLES IN EUROPE.

One Made from a Hair and Another is Covered with Beautiful Engraving.

Many years back the then king of Prussia visited a needle manufactory in his kingdom. He was shown a number of superfine needles, thousands of which together did not weigh haif an ounce, and marveled how such minute objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was shown something even finer. The workman whose business it was to bore the eye in the needles asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given, and with a smile the borer placed it under his machine and made an eye in it. This he furnished with a thread, and then handed the singular needle to the astonished king.

Another most curious needle was in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Reeditch, and represents the column of Trajan in miniature. This well-known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture which immortalize Trajan's heroic actions in war, and on this diminutive needle, which was presented to the queen on her visit to the famous manufactory in December. 1864, scenes in her life are presented in relief, but so small that it requires a powerful magnifying glass to see them clearly.

The "Victoria" needle can, moreover, be opened, and contains a number of needles of smaller size, which are also adorned with scenes in re-

What He Used.

He is an urchin of possibly six, with straight red hair and impish face. In the New Jersey suburb where he lives his name is a synonym for general deviltry, despite parental efforts. A few days ago an irate matron sent a note saying that her daughter had been shocked by the archin's bad lan-

Tearfully and somewhat helplessly a flushed young mother confronted a placid small boy. "What shall I do with you, son?" she asked. "What bad language can you have used that Mrs. Blank should ferbid you to play with Nellie?"

"Oh, nothing much," was the reply. "Only the ordinary swear words I use about the house, mother. I wouldn't worry about it if I were

Two Kinds of Tiresome Persons.

There are two classes of very tiresome and displeasing individualsthose who appear to be just what they are and those who appear to be what they are not. The ill-natured, surly gloom-bearer could be improved with affectations of cheerfulness. For him to be himself is to inflict agony upon a suffering world. The other one, with affectations a-pienty, would improve with a semblance of sincerity. One's word and thoughts must be harmonious. One's ideas and one's appearance must be in keeping. In fact, we must beautify generally, rather than in spots or sections.

Why the Show Failed.

A horse show was recently held in Pittsburg and the attendance was so small that the managers have decided not to have any more such exhibitions. We have not been apprised of the cause of the fallure of the show. but it may be assumed that a good many of Pittsburg's fashionable dressmakers falled to have things finished when they were promised.

His Schome. "Do you go with your family on

their vacation?" "Oh, mq. They go and stay a month. The day before they return I start on a two weeks' trip; that gives me six weeks of rest."-Cleveland Plais

MAKING "ANTIQUES" TO ORDER

Famous Old Pottery of England Cleverly imitated in Factories on the Continent.

And still the manufacture of antiques goes merrily on. An English authority declares that there is not a variety of famous old English pottery that is not imitated on a large scale for the English market. Continental factories are the sinners mostly A firm in Hungary sends out such excellent copies that many a collector is deceived. This firm, it is said, has imifated nearly all the important ceramics of Europe and the east. An other, a French firm, has simply flooded the market with clever imitations of Worcester, Derby and the rest. The beginner who pins his faith to the mark is making a mistake. The gold anchor is always found on spurious Chelsea; only experts know that no gold anchor at all is found on the earliest and finest Chelsea. A case in the courts brought out lately a trick the German imitators had for hiding these spurious marks from the custom house officials. They simply paste a label with the familiar "Made in Germany" printed on it over the mark. The "old china" case tried in London not long ago revealed the extent of this imitation business, but it is doubtful whether people will not go on being deceived may the same.

HOW TO DETECT THE SAILOR.

Seafaring Man Always Walks with Palms of His Hands Turned Backward.

A visitor who prides himself on his knowledge of nautical affairs was chatting with a friend outside the Flatiron building. "See that man coming?" he asked. "Can you tell what he is by the way he walks?"

"Why, no," replied the New Yorker who was with him.

"He's a sailorman of some sort. Look at his hands. No landsman ever walked that way. A sailor always walks with the palms of his hands turned behind him and the backs turned forward, the way he is walking. Look at that landsman over there. He swings his arms with the palms of the hands turned toward his body and the backs out. You can always detect the man who is accustomed to the sea that way."

"What's the explanation?" inquired the other.

"Why, there isn't any that I know. It may be because the sailor gets the habit of balancing himself in rough weather by the use of his arms, but I don't believe that's the reason. It's just one of those things you can't as-". Tol tauoc

Overcoming Physical Handicape.

respond to the music of the Acolian sarp of right living. Many great men were bandicapped in life by delicate bodies, but they called will and determination to their assistance and triamphed over corporal weakness. Paul was a hunchback, yet became the greatest of preachers. Julius Caesar never planned a battle without an attack of spilepsy. Pascal was an invalid from early manhood. Alexander Pope was a dwarf and the butt of ridicule. Milton was blind, but saw more with the eye of intellect than any other man. Parkman, our greatest historian, suffered all his life, and could not use his eyes for more than five consecutive minutes. Beethoven drew forth matchless and mamortal harmonies, but his dull ears could not absorb the ecstatic sounds. These men, however, fought so well against natural drawbacks that they became victors.

Woman's Earning Power. It has been computed that women to-day in the United States are earning over twice what they did three years ago. Women have invaded at least 90 per cent, of the employments. Indeed, it is aimost impossible to find any kind of employment in which they are not engaged. While it is true that they have not yet become telegraph linemen, it is equally true that in other branches of the same line, they are indispensable. There are almost as many monen telegraph eperators as men, and everybody knows that "Central" wouldn't be the same without girls. Almost every woman in the United States has the ability to earn her ewn living in one way or another and many of them are doing it. The old days when the washtub was the only recourse of the indigent female is past.

Bresking Things. A certain well-known member of

congress has a house down in Washington. One of the fixtures of the place is an old negro servant named Sally Ann. In the congressman's presence one Sunday morning she broke a big cut giass dish at the sideboard. "What have you broken now, you-

ber, who possesses a very expressive vocabulary. Sally Ann was quite unnerved, but she replied, very humbly:

black mushfingers?" yelled the mem-

"Tain't de Po'th Commandment, bress de Lawd!" 1

Early Instances. "The old poets knew about the autemobile." "Hew now?"

"Macaulay speaks of Lars Persons and his ivory car."

"And Poe cites an instance of the air growing denser. Evidently an auto had just passed."

GOOD VALUE IN OLD PAPERS.

They Can Be Pulped and Worked Up Into Excellent Coverings for Filora. 1

Old, form and dirry papers are usually regarded as articles without value, but a market is easily found even for what are apparently the most hopeless cases. At a cost of about \$16) a ton they can be pulped, and worked up into floor coverings, which with a thickness or about one third of an inch have the durability and clastic tread of linobens. When we con sider that the old prices cost say \$1.68 per ton the profits to be drawn from this manuscribe when it is in right hands can be in agreed. A new flooring of this kind mast, bus ever, be offed, after having teen laid down, with petroleum or any cheap vegetable oil. This will prevent it from going moldy, and will also enable it to be waxed or varnished, whereby it will become as durable and as brilliant as the best inlaid wooden floors Great interest has arisen in Germany with regard to this new industry, and experiments are in progress to test the effects of adding other bodies. such as pitch and mineral pigments to the paper pulp so as to manufacture floor coverings of different colors and qualities.

LIFE-SAVING DOGS IN WEST.

St. Bernards of Alpine Stock Which Have Made Records in the Rocky Mountains.

Few neonle are aware of the fact that there are a number of St. Bernard dogs of Alpine stock in the Rocky mountains which have enviable records as life-savers. Prof. E. C. Lindemann writes most entertainingly about one of these dogs, in the Suburban Life. He says: "Leo's affection for children seemed to be a passion. At one time he broke down a fence when he heard the cries of a small boy who was receiving castigation at the hands of his mother, and put a stop to the proceedings. He had been very attentive to this little boy when he was ill with typhoid fever and lived in a tent in our garden on the recommendation of his physician Leo never forgave the mother for her chastisement of the boy, and as a consequence of his obvious dislike, the parents finally moved out of the house. It was Leo's daily habit to conduct a number of children to the school house in the mountains, and go after them, without being commanded to de so, when it was time for the session to close."

Diocese Defined.

When Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of central Pennsylvania, was in London not long ago his fame as the "cowboy bishop" brought thousands of young boys and girls to hear speak wherever he went. In one of his talks to the youngsters, he held them spellbound by telling them of his diocese in Wyoming, which was more thickly populated in the old days with bears and Indians than with

When he had finished with his description he asked the English children if any one knew what a diocese was. One of them promptly raised his hand.

"What is it, my lad?" "A diocese, my lord, is a body of land with a bishop on top and the clergy underneath," was the answer.

In Case of Fire. When the clothing takes are presence of mind will often prevent very serious mishaps. Much the worst thing a person can do is to run shrieking for help, and this is exactly what every child does. It would be a wise precaution for mothers to give a little talk to their youngsters before the great day on first aids and impress upon them the importance of keeping their mouths shut if the clothes should become ignited, for the greatest danger comes from inhaling the flames. They should be told to lie down and roll about them whatever heavy woolen object happens to be in reach. Even a woolen coat is better than nothing. When covering a person whose clothes are aflame, be sure to begin at the head to guard against the flames reach-

The Prodigal's Return. A well to do American, whose differences with his son arising out of the latter's marriage with a London show girl were unadjusted for some years, recently indicated in novel fashion his willingness to effect a recomcitiation with the youth.

ing the mouth.

The young man had written his father from the British capital, sounding the old man with respect to the feasibility of his return to America; whereupon the mollified parent sent him a cablegram in these terms: "Strong, London. Dinner is ready

"STRONG, Cleveland."

A Stelen Joke. The shade of the ice baron had tatroduced himself to Charos, on the river trip.

"Quite a roomy bit of water, this Blys," he commented; "hever freeses ever, does it?" "Not so's to interfere with navigation," said Charon, smilingly; "and

bye-the-way, that very fact gave Me-

phisto the idea for his favorite joke." "You den't say? What's the gag?" "Why, when a guest in Hades complains of the searcity of ice, the old boy explains that it's due to the unprecedented perversity of the past winter!"

COMPERT ARGURES DECENCY.

Lesson in Human Nature That Was Taught by the First Sleeping Car.

Sound business were back of the introduction of the seemingly extrav agant Pullman car about 50 years ago The first sleeper, the Primeer. caused a tremendous sensition, says C. F. Carter, in his book, When Rail roads were New . All agreed that traveling in such cars would be delightful, but the verdict was equally unanimous that they were a commercial imposebility. Why, men would go to bed with their middly boots on they would spit on the carpets and upholstery, they would mar the beautifully finished cabinet work, and -oh, well, it could not be done

Railroad men and personal friends redoubled their efforts to dissuade Mr Pullman from inviting ruin Toall these objections he made one compretensive answer, which he had occasion to repeat many times in the course of his life; If have always held that people are

very greatly influenced by physical surroundings. Take the roughest man whose lines have always brought him into the coarsest and poorest surroundings, and bring him into a room elegantly carpeted and furnished, and the effect on his bearing is pronounced and immediate

"I am not at all afraid people will go to bed with their boots on I am convinced that if I devote all my en ergies to providing handsome cars, the financial returns will take care of themselves

The sequel has shown pretty clearly that he was right. - Youth's Compa

LITERATURE IN FORGE ROOM.

Commissioner of Education Finds a Blacksmith Who Read Virgil in Odd Moments.

An interesting sidelight on the kind of men who attend the classes of the city evening technical schools was given by a commissioner of the New York board of education, in a recent

address to young men. "I visited the forge room," said he, "where a class of 25 young black smiths were shaping and welding various models of iron bars and iron blades. It was an inspiring scene. No f man however indolent or indifferent to the world's work, could have looked on without having his ambitions r vived. The glowing metal yielded the hammer blows of these youthful artisans, because interest in their work and a desire to become producers directed their bare and brawny arms I walked about unnoticed. They felt no interest in commission. ers of education. At one of the anvils I noticed a particularly fine; well-built ng fellow. He was wholly absorbed in his work, so when I picked up the book he had partly hidden under his cap on his tool beach it did not attract his attention. What book do you think it was? Oh, no, not a treatise on tool work in from that would have; been fine. It was something even finer than that. The book was a copy of Virgil's "Doniel" and the margin notes on its pages showed that he was as ambitious to acquire a taste for: good literature as for the possession_ of technical skill "

Iron Used in Earliest Times. How long that the human race had

iron? It is impossible to be precise in the matter. All that we know, that iron has been known to men. a very long time. In the times, the Assyrians it was extensively used, iron naws, knives and other tools hav ing been found by Layard at Nineyek, Homer refers to the forging of irto while the bardening and tempering of steel appear to have been operations in common use among the early, Greeks. The employment of a kind of hellows for the forging of tools, presumably of from, figures in Egypt tian sculpture of 1500 B. C. Cast from appears to have been discovered about 350 B. C. Through the agency of the Romans the masufacture of from was introduced all over the their known world and tale these region where it had not been previou it known.

Care of Food in Summer. In some states the law require

dealers in foods eaten without peeling or cooking to keep them under glas covers. The same care should be tr ken to keep the covers on the sugai bowls and over the jelly glasses as all kinds of home prepared food. Chi dres and even adults are prone to for get and leave the covers off, especia! ly in the country. Each dish should have a fitted cover and whenever this becomes brokes or defective as a du and insect excluder it should be dicarded. When cooling any descert c other dish which is to be esten cold, clean meal sieve turned over it and couple of thicknesses of cheeseciot put over that makes a very servicable dust and insect protector.-T Housekeeper.

Sameon's Cure. A kindly old gentleman was tellis some lade the story of Samson. was strong," said the speaker in suc ming up, "became weak and again r gained his strength, which enable him to destroy his enguies. Nov boys, if I had an enemy what wou you advise me to do!"

A little boy considered the secret that great ancient's strength, and h hand went up.

"Got a bottle of heir restorer," l exclaimed.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

The strength in Louisdan at Them has lest Blate de Bad. He published also desse for commerce des aventeurel associatements. After de l'absonances des fances de l'absonances de fances de l'absonances de l'ab Titte sessesser seel;