

Mrs. Thomas Pryor Gore, wife of the sightless senator from Oklahoma, le one of the most interesting of the women of the congressional circle at Washington. She is her husband's constant companion and, as a result, is well posted on political matters. Mrs. Gore devotes much of her time to reading papers and books on political economy to her husband. They have one child, a girl, six years old.

gregation Disturbed His Slum-

bers and Aroused His Ire.

Salem, N. J.-His hair as white as

snow and his shoulders bent with

years of toll, Thomas C. Irelan, who

says that he is nearing his seventy-

ninth birthday, was brought before

Justice of the Peace Smith to answer

charges of assault and battery upon

Rev. J. W. Tower, pastor, and several

members of the Trinity Methodist

Episcopal church, Pennsville. He was

held under bonds to keep the peace

Irelan, it is alleged, has entertained

considerable animosity against Pas-

tor Tower and his congregation since

the erection of a small building near

vals and special services. The other

evening, while a special service was

being held in the building, it is

charged that Ireian fired four shots from a double-barrel shotgun on the

building. While no one was struck

by the shot, it so frightened the audi-

ence that the meeting was quickly

brought to a close and the people quietly stole to their homes. Wit-

nesses also allege that a person, whom

they had every reason to believe was

Irelan, had fired on the building be-

fore, and once some person planned

to burn it, boxes covered with oil be-

Ireian made a statement, in which

he admitted that he fired the gun, but

not in the direction of the building;

that it was his purpose to try to break

up the noise made by singing and not

to hurt any one; that he had in mind

for several days to fire the gus, for he

removed the shot and placed powder

in the barrels so that he would not

injure any one when he shot. His only

excuse seemed to be that the singing

was kept up until ten o'clock at night

and it interfered with his sleep, and

in reply to Presecutor Sinnickson's

question as to why he shot he said

that he thought he could deaden the

sound of the singing by firing the gun.

Justice of the Peace Wheaton as-

seried that when Irelan was accused,

of attempting to fire the building he

of the congregation did anything to him he would burn all their properties,

and also that of the church. This

Tobecce Brings a Husband.

Raleigh of this city, a young widow.

forced to make her living by working

in a tobacco factory, placed these lines

in a package of tobacco: "I am very

The package found its way to Alas-

ka, where Cyril J. Worthingham, a

former Virginias who had made a

small fortune in mining, bought the

goods and read the note. Then fol-

lowed a correspondence and exchange

of pictures and now the young widow,

just 25 years old, is waiting for the

Alaskan husband, who is en route to

The romance is leve at first sight

of a photograph, for Worthingham has

never seen the pretty girl who is wait-

Blue Note Are Best.

owner of a Sohing boat at St. Abba,

Berwickshire, that a not dyed as near-

ly as possible the has of the sea, in-

stead of the traditional brown, results

in a much better catch. The discov-

ery was put to the test the other night

when of a feet of 66 fishing cruft the

boat with its note dyed blue made by

London.-It has been found by the

Richmond, Va.--Pretty Mrs. Corinne

Irelan denied at the hearing.

lonely."

made the remark that if the members

ing found under the rear steps.

home by the members of the Epworth league, in which to hold feeti-

and for his appearance at court.

# MULE GETS PENSION GUN STOPS CHURCH SERVICES

Animal First to Know of Impend-Ing Disaster Gives Alarm.

Runs Away a Few Seconds Before Serious Cave-In Occurs and Men Fellow Him, Thereby Escaping Being Buried Alive.

St. Louis, Md.-Pete is a pensioner

Heroism and long service have at last won recognition. Pete saved the lives of ten men, and for the remainder of his life he will have nothing to do but eat and sleep and kick mp his beets

Pete is a little bay mule, who for many years has worked in the Summit coal mines, four miles west of Belleville. He was never idle a day. except Sundays, and most of the time he was far below the surface of the marth, pulling cars of coal through the parrow mine passages.

Unlike most animals of this service. Pete did not go blind. His eyes are still keen and he will have no dimculty finding choice tid-bits of thistledown in the big pasture which in future will be his country estate.

Pete has been the pride of the mine since the day when he saved the lives of the shift with which he

worked. Pulling his little ear of coal through one of the mine passages, Pete suddealy broke from the brick walk which was his usual guit and started of down the dimiy lighted corridor at

The ten men behind him thought he was running away, and they started after him. Into the next chamber they followed him, and just as they reached it there was a rumble, a roar, and a crack behind them. The roof of the chamber they had just left had given way. Had they been there they would have been buried under tons of rock

Pete's care, becauer than theirs, had heard the warning sound and he had led them to safety.

In the 26 years that Pete has worked in the mine he has been 6,250 days below ground. Fifty days in each year he worked on the surface, hauling timbers and rubbish.

While in the mine he traveled an -average of four miles a day, the total distance which he covered being 25, 800 miles. Had be stayed above ground and followed his nose he would have gone around the earth in that time.

He hauled as average of five tons of coal a day, a total of 21,360 tons, or 70,312,250 pounds. At the St. Louis market price of three dollars a ton this coal would bring \$93,750.

William Edwin, manager of the mine, leaved an order by which Pete Is forever relieved of doing his humble share in adding to the wealth of na-

Man Coughs Up Lizard. Georgetown, Del.-Under treatment for a long time for what was supposed to be easoer of the stomach, Clarence Thompson, a roung farmer hour hore, muddenly found relief when he vomited up a small-lisard-like creature

Ever since last summer, when, during the having time, Thompson drank dress a small stream is one end of the spifield, he has been suffering from the pains in his stomach, and has gradually grown to be a more shadow of his former robust self.

It is believed he unwittingly swal far the largest eatch. The dye used lewed the anser creature at that time is blue stone.

#### IN THE MATTER OF SPENDING

Much Truth in the Assertion That Any One Can Afford Anything if He Thinks He Can.

We are all of us inclined to feel that a certain sum spent for a cer tain thing is extravagance while th same sum expended for something else is not undue extravagance on the part of an almost pauper.

Well, here is Mecaenas, junior spends \$7 for a dinner with wine and gets so befuddled at it that next day he is not sure whether he dined at all. but he has a dim recollection that some lobster disagreed with him writes Charles Battell Loomis in the Smart Set.

How wildly extravagant to spend sc large a sum and get so little for it! No man but a millionaire would ever do such a thing.

Still, I'm not sure that we won't find that Jack M. Pekunios, who is glad to make a thousand dollars a year by the sale of his landscapes. has spent just the same amount and

got as little for it. He had a year's lease of his house, for which he paid \$25 a month, and on the first of June he left it and went down to Provincetown to paint for three months. But his rent for his unused house went on just the same. He handed out \$75 for not even a dinner with wine. He didn't try to sublet it. Said it would be too much bother.

Old Alexander Q. Croesus has the notion that he hasn't much time for pleasure, so he and his wife-who is deaf-so to the opera just once in a season, and it costs them \$10.

Little Eleanor Shaminart-whose name belies her, for she is genuine clear through—has lots of time in the evenings, but she hasn't much money. Yet she spends just as much on the opera as Croesus does, only she gets 50-cent seats and goes 20

Any one can afford anything if he thinks he can.

### MAN'S EVER-RESTLESS SPIRIT.

Iron Hand of "Things" is Evidenced In the Constant Change That Seems Part of Life.

"It seems to me very strange," said Mark Twain one day, "that people ever move. The happiest day in the life of old John Bunyan was the day they threw him into prison. If they'd ever got me there, they'd never have got me out."

Here the humorist voiced, as he often does, a profound truth. It reached to the core of one of the meet trying evils of life, especially of modern life. "Why can't people be like trees," asks another philosopher, "and stay put?" Our continued moving about is merely an expression of the restless spirit of man. It is only lately that men have begun fully to understand what Ruskin meant when he declared that the invention of the steam engine was not a blessing, but a curse. And now is the time of the year when many people begin to indulge in the most wearing of all kinds of moving, change from one environment to another, from the city to the country. And in making the change they feel the iron hand of "things." Most of them are the slaves of "things." It is not enough for them to move themselves with all the spiritual lacerations that the change implies; they must take with them a multitude of things, whose transportstion is trouble both to the spirit and to the purse.

3 Mickel Steel Formula Secret. "Essen is essentially notable for its crucible nickel steel," said Ernst Lange of Werden, A. R., Germany. who is making a tour of the steel mills of this country. 'There is socalled crucible nickel steel made elsewhere in the world, but so far as known the Krupp material is unexcelled. This accounts for the large exportation of Krupp crucible nickel steel to the United States. In the case of engine parts, where beavy strains are exerted, manufacturers feel the necessity of acquiring the best steel obtainable, regardless of origin. The process of making crucible steel at the Krupp works is jeniously guarded, although, even if all the details were known, the steel could not be made in America or elsewhere, since only the Krupp works pesses both the requisite organisation and experience. This crucible steel is almost exclusively used by Krupp for gun work, and accounts in a large measure for the high reputation of Krupp ordnance.-Washington

Huckleberry Finn. D. A. McDaniel of Chicago, arrived in the city recently. He asked the first thing about his old playmate, Dr. R. A. Gardner, and was nonplused when he learned that the doctor died

just a year ago.
"The doctor," said Mr. McDaniel, "together with my brother James, Harry Hunstock, Clarence and Frank Crout, were the five boys lost in the Hannibal cave along in the early neventies, on which Mark Twain based pae of his famous stories. My brothar James was the inspiration of the damens author's character of Huckie Berry Fina."+Quincy (III.) Whig.

"More to un editorial to the paper sattled The Robellions Wife," reseled Mesa Pondenby.

" TWell," sheered Mr. Pensonby, "Te much enther write an editorial shout her then try to make her surrender." -Birmingham Ago-Horald.

#### MOST RARE OF AUTOGRAPHS.

That of Thomas Lynch, Jr., Signer of Declaration of Independence, Worth Much Money.

"What is the most expensive autograph you ever sold?" inquired the reporter.

"That of Thomas Lynch, Jr.," answered the dealer. The reporter looked perfectly blank. "Never heard of him," he confessed.

"Well, he was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He signed it as proxy for his father, who was ill at the time. Soon after he went to sea and was never heard of again. Now, autographs of Declaration signers are much sought by collectors. None approach, in rarity those of Thomas Lynch, Jr In fact, so far as I know, there is only one in existence. "This is affixed to an autograph let-

ter address by Lynch to George Washington, which lends it additional value It was owned at one time by Jared Sparks, president of Harvard college. Subsequently it passed to Thomas Addis Emmet, from whom I tought it for the sum of \$4,000. I sold it to Augustin Daly, who was a keen autograph collector for \$4,500. Later Emmet repented of letting the autograph go from his possesison, and secured it from Daly for \$5,250, presenting it afterward to the Lenox library. New York, where it now is."

#### LOOK WELL TO THE KITCHEN.

Writer in Houston Post Comes Forward with Variations on Old Theme of "Feeding the Brute."

There is a great deal in the old saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. If he isn't well fed he is going to give trouble. Feed the old brute well and let him smoke in the house and he will be as tame as the family horse, but be careless about his feed and he is apt to swear and cut up like a balky mule. Therefore, it is wise for every girl to look well to her kitchen education. It is true that man is hooked in the parlor, but it is the kitchen that enables you to hold him.

A kitchen is to the home what the engine-room is to a power plant or a locomotive to a train. If things go wrong in the engine-room, there's the devil to pay. If the locomotive is out of fix the train must be switched to the siding. If the kitchen is not competently and efficiently conducted the old man will fly off at a tangent and possibly swear where the children can hear him. Moreover, he is apt to find excuses to est down town where pretty girls with white, Suffy-fringed aprons, dimples, ribbons and things do the hash-slinging.-Houston Post.

Watches Grow Tired. "I suppose," said the watchmaker to ed who had just handed him his watch for repair, "you do not know that watches, like human beings, sometimes don't 'go' for the very reason that they are tired out and need

"Sometimes a watch is brought to me which is all right. Nothing about it out of order, and it is fairly clean. When they become sulky and refuse to run, except by fits and starts, the best thing to do is to lay them aside for a good rest. The mechanism in a 'tired' watch seems to be in perfect condition, but it just won't work. The fact is that long and faithful service has thrown it slightly out of adjustment to perhaps a dosea different places. Scraping and cleaning and readjusting a fine watch are the worst things that could be done to it. A month's rest will, instead, cause the works slowly to readjust themselves, and at the end of that time. after careful oiling, the watch will go as cheerfully as ever."

The Flow of Solids. The idea of flow is generally seen ciated with the movement of liquids

and gases, and indeed the term fuld is usually restricted to these two states of matter. Nevertheless it is beginning to be

understood that nearly every substance is capable of a movement corresponding to the idea of flow, and that such a thing is absolute rigidity does not exist.

The flow of solids occurre in such mechanical operations as the drawing of wire, the manufacture of drawn tubing, the preduction of various shapes is the ferming press and in the spinning lathe, and all these are well known to the engineer. To the general observer it is apparent that we have in the mountain glacier an example of continuous flow of an apparently solid mass, and that, too, without rupture or disintegration .-Cassier's Magazine.

Auto-Buggestion Cure. After nerving himself with several goblets of old stock wassell, the king's fool touched on a sebject which had been troubling him for some days. "I hope you'll pardon my mentioning it, your majesty," he bravely said, "but I beg to remind you that my sal-

ary is 12 weeks in arrears." "If you're letting a little thing like that trouble you, Quips," said the merended mediate field us, the fact that A feel and his though are soon part ed."-Blustrated Sunday Magazine.

Not as Bad so it Might Bo. "Here's an indisastings, who wants a diverse because his wife takes all his measy and goes out and buys tee:

eream. Well, he ought to be mighty thankful she doesn't make him turn the tresser."—Cleveled Flain Dealer.

#### COMPANY MUST PAY POLICY.

Court Holds That Legal Execution Does Not Invalidate Insurance of Culprit.

Careful life insurance companies will do well to include in their queries to applicants for insurance a few as to what heredity has done for them in giving them a taste for murder. "Have you had any murderers in your family?" might answer the purpose. and if the applicant knew of any such nearer than Cain it would be in order for the company to turn the application down, lest the applicant imitate his ancestor by doing something perfectly killing, thus costing the company good money.

A final decision has been issued by the United States circuit court of appeals, Judges Pritchard, Waddell and Dayton rejecting a petition from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee for a rehearing in the case of the heirs of J. Samuel McCue, former mayor of Charlottesville, Va., which means that the Northwestern Mutual will be forced to pay the death claim of \$20,-000 on the life of McCue, hanged at Charlottesville, Va., for wife murder.

The case was tried in the United States circuit court for the Western district of Virginia at Lynchburg. where an opinion was handed down favorable to the insurance company The case was taken to the United States circuit court of appeals, where it was brought to trial at the November term, 1908, at which time the decree of the lower tribunal was reversed. On December 14, 1908, the Northwestern Mutual, through its lawyers filed a petition with the appeallate court, begging for a rehearing of the case. This is the netition which is refused. Judge Pritchard presided when the petition for a rehearing was submitted.

The decision is significant in that it means that life insurance companies hereafter will be required to pay policies in cases where the policy holders have been legally executed.

#### JOKE COST HUMORIST \$5 HAT

Intended Victim Get "Wice" to Trick and Thereby Saved His Prised Panama Head Covering.

James Mullin, an office holder at the Philadelphia navy yard, joined the bareheaded walking pedestrian club a few nights ago-net as a matter of choice, however.

In supervising the assortment of some old material in the yard during the day referred to, there was under his supervision a big colored fellow, who seemed to be shy a good hat. Taking this occasion to get a joke off on his superior officer, he ad-

dressed his workman: "Sam, you seem to be in need of a good hat. I have one I'll give you. the private office, where you will see a panama hat, which I have discarded. Use that, I would rather let you

have it than throw it away." Sam went, but instead of finding the office unoccupied, as Mullin thought, the man on whom the trick was to be played was present, and when Sam told his mission he at ence

saw the plot, and retaliated. "Well, Sam," he said, "I have declded to ask Mullin for that hat myself, but I will give you a good derby

of mine that does not fit me." Handing the hat to Sam, he left for the gate, as it was time to quit for the day. The derby was the property of Multin, who took the joke very well, but is suffering the loss of a \$5 hat.-Philadelphia Times.

More Accurate. The pastor and his wife had called upon a member of the congregation, a widow with a small but exceedingly lively boy and were on their way home. "Well," said the preacher, "she seems to be a very intelligent woman,

"Yes." "And very positive in expressing her opisions."

"On the contrary," said his wife. "she struck me as being strongly negative.

"Negative? How?" "Everything she said to her little boy began with a 'Don't, Johnny!" ---Youth's Companion.

A New One. A man employed in a hay and feed store at St. Louis has been taken to the city hospital suffering from "straw disease," which is said to be a newcomer among the ills that flesh is heir to. As its name may be taken to indicate, "straw disease" is connected with straw. It is, in fact, caused by handling or alcoping upon straw, and it is a thoroughly unpleasant but not very serious eruptive skin disease. The first known cases of it were found recently by doctors at the Marine haspinal at Phitadelphia.

"Hard Times" and Marriage. The result of hard times, the stathicians have determined, is the sale of lower diamonds and the record of fewer marriages. There are said to be 110,000 persons in New York who should have married last year if "hard times" had not happened to prevent. The statistics fall to becard a prodictien as to the possibility of the same persons marrying this poer.

Public Forests and Public Schools. Of the revenue acquing from the national forests in Oblerado 26 per east, or 960,000 is yearly tuened ever to the state by the federal astherities for use on the public roads and schools.-Outlag.

#### VARIETIES OF CORN FLOWER.

Three Hundred and Fifty Different Specimens in Existence, According to Botanists.

Germany adopted the corn flower as a national institution many years ago, the adoption coming about merely by way of a popular choice. It is a common flower all over Europe, but rather more prolific in Germany than in any other of the countries graced

by it. Botanists tell us that there are no less than 350 varieties of the corn flower to be found, but the plant that is found in profusion in the realms of the kaiser is said to be the most beautiful of all. The Germans admire it for the richness of its wreath-like. circle of outer florets and the splen dors of its deep azure tints as it opens

to the sun. At one time German scientists attributed certain medicinal properties to the corn flower, and its blue bloshoms were used also to some extent in domestic dyeing, but latterly these properties are not so much credited

Although Germany lays claim to the finest of the species, America may boast also of some beautiful specimens of the corn flower. It is said to have been brought to this country first in the ballast of ships in the days antedating the modern ocean flyer, which carries only water ballast. In this country it is variously known as the Bachelor's Button, Corn Bottle, Witches' Belles or Thimbles, Blue Bonnet, and Blue Poppy.

#### MUSICIAN A MASTER OF WIT.

Biography of Edward MacDowell Relates Some Examples of the Master's Caustic Humor.

In a biography of Edward MacDowell by Lawrence Gilman, the writer quotes some of the famous musician's witticisms. On one occasion he had been told of a performance of his composition, "To a Wild Rose," played by a high-school girl on a high-school piano at a high-school graduation feativity. "Well," MacDowell remarked, "I suppose she pulled it up by the roots!"

Some one sent him about this time, rélates Mr. Humiston, a program of an organ recital at which this same "Wild Rose" was to be played.

"He was not pleased with the idea, thinking doubtless of a style of performance which plays Schumann's 'Traumerei' on the great organ diapasons. He remarked simply that it reminded him of a hippopotamus wearing a clover leaf in his mouth."

A member of one of his classes at Columbia, finding more unoccusted space on the page of his book, after finishing the exercise, filled up the vacasey with rests. When his book was returned the page was covered with corrections—all except these bars of line and marked: "This is-the only correct passage in

the exercise."-Youth's Companion.

An Honost Boy Rewarded. Hencety is appreciated-even among politicians. During a recent political convention in North Carolina a newsboy named Cicero Alexander sold a paper to a delegate who gave him a dollar and was to wait for his change. The boy on returning, could not find his customer and began to cry. The chairman of the convention, impressed by his honesty, announced the matter before the whole assemblage—the resuit being not only that the man who had the change coming to him let the boy have it, but a collection of \$19.35 was taken up for him by the solegates. Some one shouled that the youngster should be made state tressurer, and by unanimous rote the convention recommended him for chief page in the legislature.—Exchange.

Bought by King George in 1771. The old house standing on the corper of Batavia and Reservelt streets. New York, one of the few buildings left intact as a rolls of colonial times, is about to be torn down to make way for an apartment house. The house, a bit altered, has been standing stace the middle of the eighteenth century. It is one of the leadmarks of the Fourth ward. In the year 1771 King George III. bought the bouse and property for the sum of ETS. The deed of sale, with the signature of the king attached, is now in the pessession of the present owner, Thomas Farrell, of 72 West One Hundred and Thirtyseventh street. An option on the property has been given for about \$100,000. -Exchange.

Hunting Grounds for Naturalists. Those who are carious about birds may spend time to great profit in looking at the positiorers' shope when game is in season. There they will and many rare and even valuable specimens that apparently have been thrown into the hamper by the man who shot them on the chance of his receiving something from the Landon dealer. A very good museum of stuffed birds might be got by simply purchasing those that through M luck have found their way into Londonhall Market .-- Country Life.

Well Nemed. "What's that you sail your male?" only kies "Compression," on. swored the old colored man.

"How did you some to give numb a name!"

"From studyin, so natural on read-in, do papers. Het davie gits me' blame on aimes day anything also in de township, an gode aboud helyin, blo de township, an gode aboud helyin, blo ove ver jest th mms."-Wash Star.

## L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

delace at time tree lock Elects des Best. De achibidate alles dans his assessment in constituents. Puls de l'accouranted une finanti. I Hold in denti-le con 182 fi Title encountry \$5.56. ......