

Arthur Powell Davis is one of Uncle Sam's servants who has the complete confidence of President Taft. Mr. Davis is a native of Illinois, having been born at Decatur, February 9, 1861. He has been connected with some of the government's big engineering feats and was one of the principal consult-Ing engineers appointed by the president to make an investigation of the Panama canal.

GIRLS EXPERT IN COOKING

High School Students Exhibit Thou-

sand Jars of Preserved Fruit

Chicago.-A practical demonstra-

tion to Chicago men that the public

schools of this city are turning out

good material for future housewives

was made the other day at the Lake

View high school when 1,000 jars of

fruit, put up by 100 amateur cooks

from the domestic science depart

ment, were placed on exhibition in

the assembly hall of the school build-

department of the high school co-

operated with the kitchen experts in

making the exhibition a success. In-

vitations with hand-illuminated letters

and designs in colors of apples,

peaches and other fruits, were gotten

up by the school artists and mailed

Each jar was labeled with the name

of the girl who had put it up. The

report or this novel directory of

ligible maidens on public view

spread through Lake View so rapidly

that it was decided to continue the

exhibition until nine o'clock in the

The 100 proud and harm preserv-

ing experts, wearing which aprons

and caps, entertained turnings of in-

terested male spectators with descrip-

tions of how good it was and what a

time they had before it came out

tioned one little cool, as she doubt-

fully handed a spoonful of peach jam

to a bashful high-school arnior and

10 td 1t. That you cught to have seen

the first batch. Gee, but ft was

flerce. I put in flour instead of pow-

dered sugar, and it was sour enough

GIRL A "SNIPE HUNT" DUPE

Holds Bag for Missouri University

Hazers and is Badly Scared-Re-

Colembia, Mo.-Hazing at the Uni-

versity of Missouri reached its limit

when a crowd of boys and girls took

Miss Leota Crider of Kansas City, a

costinian in the College of Arts and

Sciences, "snipe hunting," Miss Crider

is now at the home of her father, S. P.

Crider, a stock commission man in

City soon after she was hazed. Miss

Critical was rested in the city and she

knows little of bird hunting. When

"enipe hunting" was proposed she

readily consented to hold the sack

She was taken over the golf course

routh of the town to the hills of

Kinkron creek, where she was left,

with a sack while her companional

"went to drive the snipe." A candle

was lighted and placed near the

mouth of the sack. The jokers say

they never went far from Miss Crider

but she believed she was left alone

and called several times. At last they

returned and brought ner home. She

left school for a few days to recover

Whiskey Made in 1823.

tearing down the old courthouse here

found a gallon jug of whiskey buried

in a crevice in the foundation stones

The jug was sealed with wax and bore

a discolored paper label inscribed as

"Deposited by Joseph Freeland

1824; distilled in Owen county 1721*

About half the contents had evapor

Royal Saby Sailor,

Spencer, Ind .- Workmen engaged is

from the shock.

follows:

for Kansas

Kansas City. She left '

pering from Shock.

to tie your tongue into a knot."

"That tastes good, doesn't it?" ques-

to friends in the neighborhood.

evening.

Members of the free-hand drawing

Put Up by Them.

Berlin Banker Is Convinced That Conditions Are Sound.

After Investigation Says Corporation Rule Is Safe and Methods, Improved by Public Sentiment, Command Confidence.

New York, -Paul Hartog, a director of the Bank for Handel und Industrie of Berlin, who is making an official investigation of American industries and its financial institutions, believes prosperity has come to stay and declares American securities of the recognized variety to be safe for foreign Investments. He said:

"I came to this country somewhat skeptical regarding American business conditions, but from what I have atready seen and what I have learned ! have become thoroughly convinced of the inherent soundness of the indus-"trial and financial situation in this country.

I feel certain of the continuance of the prosperity which your industries are now showng.

"One point on which I have been specially impressed is the thoroughness of American organization in all lines of endeavor, and with the effectiveness of your corporation management.

"In the latter respect there has un-Roubtedly been much improvement in recent years as a result of aroused public sentiment of honest and eff. [Watched with anxious eyes as he samcient management, and I feel, speaking generally, that the management of your corporation is now such as to command entire confidence."

Following the report of a special agent who personally investigated conditions in China and the far east as a representative of one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in this country, it is probable that America will make important trade extensions "into that populous territory...

This agent found that the Chicese were willing to purchase from Ameriaran houses and that the latter proface many goods which the orientals ran profitably use. The trouble in the past, according to this special investigator, was that American bouses seek. ing business there had no personal representatives on the field.

The Germans did have such renretentatives with the Chinese and have profited by it. The report declares that an enormous business can be done through branch houses of American industries established in China, diam and the Philippines.

LASS TO DISENTANGLE BANK

tersey Girl Shows Remarkable Skill as Examiner's Assistant—Leaves for Wisconsin.

Asbury Park, N. Y .-- Miss Lulu M. Rawson of this city will belp to straighten out the affairs of the First Kational bank of Mineral Point, Wis. shich failed recently, following a Miscovery of a \$400,000 shortage

Miss Rawson, who has been an asificiant for some time to Aivin Fowler, he federal bank examiner, who has pen settling up the affairs of the first National bank of Manasquan. this state, displaced such exceptional ability with figures that she has been sngaged by John W. Schofield, reseiver of the Mineral Point bank, to snoist him.

To Fight Tuberculosis.

Washington. -Another campaign to Rerlin.-The infunt son of the crown prince will probably be obstatened mine funds for the work of antity-Henry Adalbeit, after the royal sail perculosis organizations throughout he l'nited States is to be conducted ora-his great uncle, Prince Henry of Prinsia, and his uncle, the Kaiser's sy the American Red Cross during the third son. This is taken to indicate Bristman season Thirty million Red ross Christmas stamps have been I that the royal infant is destined for a smaral career.

VARYING DEGREE OF LUCK , PERSONNIST TOLD THE TRUTH A

Mr. Bwillkwillby Goeld Triely Dup. Whiteh, But how by Mr. Gulkalton.

"Jome men, don't you know," stid-Mr. Garikillton, rwill also off a curb, of a down atout a feet and brook . -Jest, and then another man will tail of the top of a fishery bouse and not even mass his clatter, and it's about the same vay with watches

"I dropped my watch the other day about six inches on to a thick plush carret and a cept me the for repairs. when I was out walker with my friend Bwithwillby this meaning bedropped his watch on the sidewalk and it didn't so much as stop it.

"It sounded when it came down like a safe falling out of a frigh window, and it was only a two-dollar watch and I expected of course to see Bwillkwillby just kick the fragments off the sidewalk and pass on; but it seems that Bwillk knew the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even cracked, from where it had flown seven feet away and put that in . 'his pocket and then he looked at the watch.

"It was going all right, but some how in the fall the long hand had got bent. He straightened out that bent hand with his pocket kille so that the two pointers wouldn't catch and then he pried off the crystal rim of the watch and put the crystal back in place and then he snapped the rim back on the front of the watch again and dropped the watch in his pocket and started on; and:

'As I was saving - he said, just as if nothing had happened."

BOTH ENGINEERS TO BLAME

Carelessness Resulted in Head-on Collision. But It Only Involved Two Baby Carriages.

Head-on collisions on railroads are commonly caused by disregard of sigmals; this head on collision on a side-'walk was due to quite another cause. It was between two baby carriages, the engineers being two mothers, and each vehicle containing one small pas senger.

These two baby carriages in a shopping street were being proposed from opposite directions on the same line. Usually in such circumstances haby carriages turn out to pass when they meet, but on this occasion the two mothers propelling the buby carriages. had both become engressed in the display in a shop window they were nass. ing and so engrossed they both kept on advancing, with no thought of what they were doing, with the space between the carriages steadily narrowing, narrowing, narrowing, until the first thing you know, kerbunk! They bumped right into each other in a headon collision.

Both engineers had been so wrapped up in what they saw in the window that they had both been moving very slowly and so no serious damage was done, and now with their attention brought back by the shock of the collision they both siniled and pulled their carriages back enough to free the interlocked wheels and then each turned out and passed on,

Mr. Harriman's Ambassador. "Mr. Harriman, for all his wealth, was not purse projid," said a New York broker. "Yet he thought a lot of money. He used to fell, with a good

deal of sympathy, a story about the Russian ambassador to the court of Louis XIV "Louis XIV, playing cards at Versailles, dropped a franc on the floor and stooped to look for it. Then Mr. Harriman's Russian ambas-ador, who

was very rich, said with a scornful "" 'Let rie assist vour majesty." "And he took out a 1,0000 rane note, lighted it, and held it near the ground

for a torrb."

Prenches Good Germons at 90. It is a really marvelous thing that a clergyman who has cut-red woon his hundredth year should will be at work in his parish and still able to preach to his people. Rev. Probendary Hutchinson, vicar of Biurion, Stoke-on-Trent, has achtered both these decds. He has been preselving on each Sunday this year at the moruing service, good, hansible, earnest extempore surmons. It seems like going back to very old times when we remember that he took his degree from All Souls, Oxford, in 1833. I'e has lived in the reigns of five sovereigns of England -The Gentlewoman.

Had Right to Use Bayonet.

The question of a soldier's right to use his arms when ottacked by a civflian was raised in Geneva recently. when Joseph Amstutz, a Swiss soldier, was acquitted by a military tribunal at Lucerne for the murder of a farmer named Biesz. They had quarreled at a ball, and the farmer, who went out and armed himself with a pitchfork, returned and slightly wounded Amstutz. The soldier, who was armed with his rifle, thereupon fixed his bayonet and drove it through his adversary's body. The court haid that Amstutz had justifiably acted in self-de-

No Doubt This Time. With hisses and growns the audi once greated the principal scene of the new drama. All hope, then, was at an and "It's hard to tell just what the pub-

He wants," murmured the heartbroken playsright "It's easy enough to tell in this case," said the manager, grimly. "It wants its money back "--Stray Stories

Charity in The World Tiers is, and Much of it, But Truly There Might Br More.

A dirty faced little 114 with the fered garments wandered into a dairy tel room and walked up and down haven the long rows of chairs. The was probably five years old. His ID fle bare feet were of the color of black loam and his face and hands were not much better. Under one arm he carried a bundle of papers. In the free hand be held a dilapicated cap, his little bare head significant of the teaching of a mother

He was too bashfel to call out his wares, as the seasoned urchins of Postreet do For all that his own one amounted to, the pink extras under his arm might have been as duff and uninteresting as the history of the paleezoic age, but he had a mission to perform, and timidly his dirty little feet took him along the rows of chairs where business men were hurriedly devouring their ham and eggs and Bulping down their coffee

Wistfully the little newsboy gazed on the lunch plates, ills eyes were bright and his countenance was good A big, fat man looked scornfully at him and the cap went up to his mouth as though he would make it do duty for the ham and eggs for which he longed. A stern-looking woman who was eating ice cream leveled her eyeglasses at the intruder and his steps auickened.

The journey among the one-armed lunch chairs was bardly half completed when a white-aproned sentinel of the beans and sandwiches stole noiselessly from his place behind the counter.

"Please, mister; I want please, mister," stammered the dirty little fiverear-old.

"Beat It, I say; beat ft." The five-year-old vanished into the

night crowd on the streets. "Maybe there's charity in the world," said the possimistic dyspertic who was "making merry" over a bowl of broad and milk, "but it takes a -- of a lot to bring it out."-Indianapolis News

NO CAUSE FOR EXCITEMENT

Cleveland Man with Money Literally "Coming His Way" Simply Waited for It.

He must have been the most impassive man in town. It was on the last windy day. Hats were blowing up and down across Superior avenue lie was standing near the entrance to the arcade. He dides the hats a crisp two dollar bill had slipped from its moor ings somewhere and was fluttering across the street in the direction of

the arcade entrance The impassive man-he was dressed and prosperhits looking--saw for coming. Did he get excited and rush after the bill in an availables and undignified menners answer; he did not He stood quietly in his tracks await ing its approach. When it had fluttered to his feet, unobserved by other pedestrians, the impassive, unexcitable man reached down letwirely and nick. ed it up, glanoul at the number of in the corner cascally, stuffed it into his trousers pocked and went on down the street. He saw no occasion for making a spectacle of himself just because money was coming Lis way .- (Toyoland Plain-Dealer

Few Women Stop to Consider Triffes If every woman stopped when also makes up her mind to buy a thing and asked berself: "Is it practical, will it wash, and will it wear, is it worth the price?" many concerns now prosperous and flourishing would have to go out of business. But the average woman does not do her chopping in that way. She sees something that she likes, something presty, semething that takes her fancy, sail she buys it. And many of the shops where fancy triffes are to be had count upon this as one of their ourset sources of Mg. receipts. Like the man who deloks -it is not what he eats that coats this money, it is what he drinks. And with womanking in their dress, it is not the staples of life which cost the most, it is the luxuries.

Not at All Superfluous. A Northumberland (Eng.) widow, claiming money for the loss of her husband under the workmen's compensation act, seems not to belong to the superfluous class. The judge before whom the case was brought announced that he would hear it in a private room. The newspaper men were shut out. The judge subsequently explained to the reporters that he thought it undesirable to adwertise to the public the fact that a nice looking widow had received a considerable sum of money. The reporters argued that the widow might think she had a grievance at being deprived of advertisement.

"Perhaps so," replied the judge, "but men might want her money."

Where the Emeralds Come From. Colombia, South America, controls the world's market for omeralds as completely as the South African syndicate does for diamonds. It is from the mines high up in the Colombian Andes that most of the emeralds come. The Colombian government has leased its most valuable mines to on English syndicate, with the understanding that it is to sell at least \$1,050,000 in emeralds a year for 20 years, giving the government, a nercratage. The largest and must valu-the dule of Devenshire. It is a perfeet althided orgatal and weight nine

HAVING FUN AT THE TABLE Stimulating the Applitude by Cheerful-

ness and Fre best from from from y Is a Co d Timig.

It is astone our to one who has not studied too or bject the putfully to learn how completely under the control of the margas system, or rather of the emotion, the entire digestive apparatus is

It is a matter of everyday experience that the appetite is under the subjection of the feelings, although not of the will. The impulse to celebrate any good news by a dinner is tounded upon the fact that when one is pleased and classed honger is excited. In early times this hunger was armified on the moneral, just as the accempanying thirst too often is now, but the modern man usually defers his eating to a suitable occasion.

The loss of appetite caused by bad news or misjortune of any kind is too well known to need more than mention. Worry or physical fatigue will often act in the same way. The same causes that destroy the appetite will arrest or greatly retard the process of digestion. It is a matter of common experience that any disagreeable occurrence during or just after a meai will stop digestion and may bring on a billous attack with headache, pausea and a coated tongue. Concentration of the mind or anxiety will act in the same way,

On the other hand, as the appetite is stimulated by good news and mental elation, so digestion is favored by whatever promotes gayety and high spirits

"Laugh and grow fat," like so many popular sayings, is an expression which contains much truth Dyspepsia is a malady that will seldom be found in the family where the dinner gives occasion for cheerful talk and mirth; where all worry and "disgrun tlement," and especially quarrelling, are under a ban.

Every member of the family should make it an absolute rule to put worry and all thoughts of business or study aside for the moment and to come to the table prepared to be light hearted and gay. This is not only a moral duty, but rests upon the very physical reason that his appetite will be better and his food will taste better and will he better digested

In this connection it goes without saying that bills and disagreeable letters should never be the accompant ment of the morning meal, because a day started with chagrin is a very hard day to straighten out.-Youth's Companion.

Christian Burials at Jerusalem. Until about fifty years ago Chris tinus in decidatem, and Franciscaus as well, were boried without a coffin, the latter simply in the habit of the order At the grave the bood of the decease was sewed shirt over his face, and thus be was bedded in the earth. The to user burial place of the Catholics was in the valley of the Cedron along side the Garden of Gethsemane at the that of the Mount of Olives, where the Jews are still buried to-day. Only a century ago a new churchyard was full out on Mount Sion, the place where King David and his successone are atili buried. The exact spot is unknown, although many attempts have been made to find it. An old tradition says that about the fifth contury some workmen accidentally penenaced this vault. They looked in and saw the magnificent sarcophagi. by in trying to enter the chambers of the dead they were repulsed by

Up-to-Date Polar Toys. "The latest French toys are all fur

flances of fire bursting forth from with-

in. The frightened workmen closed

the entrance to the vault, the exact

location of which has been forgotten.

and nee and American flags and polar bears. Look here." The salesman took down a cardboard representation of the whitenorth. The fur-clad figures, each holding an Unicrican flag, were labe'd Cook and Peary, and a socket was labeled north pole. When the toy was wound the two figures femced flercely with their flags about the

sorket until, finally, one of them got

his flag staff into the hole. "Here is a new north pole game." the salesman said. "This white pole is the pole itself, and the figure in white fur is Cook, while the one in black is Peary. The game is played by throwing dice. Each figure is advanced so many degrees, according to the number thrown. He wins, of course, who gets to the top of the pole first." Another toy was an Eskimo sledge containing a fur-clad explorer and drawn by six dogs. A turn of the key and the dogs galloped and the explorer flourished his longlashed whip.

Doing Fairly Well.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont says "American women do not know how to bring up their children." No doubt there is some truth in what she says. A large number of the failures in life may be traced to improper training during childhood. There is no denying that mothers are of the very first importance; that there is great responsi billiy upon them, and that they make many mistakes that might be avoided if only some expert would tell them what to do. But Mrs. Belmont should not be too severe on them in their ignorance. She should realise that the American women are producing fair average results, considering the kind of material some of them have to work with. The American mothers mer not know it all, but they are do ing pretty well for a lot of blundering

FAR IN THE NORTH

MISSIONS FOUNDED II. THE LAND OF THE ESKIMOS.

Spread of Christianity Has Bonn Marked Among People of the Most Inhospitable Land on the Earth.

Rev Dr R J Remson, restor of St Paul's Episcopal church, 35 daing he of before a large congregation on mistonary work among the Eskim is said he considered the Eskin.os were the only civilized race in the world the were secure from the encroachinent of the civilized white annu and that it therefore escaped extinction, or at least degradation, from contact with so-called civilization, a San Francisco dispatch says

Unless the earth shall change its axis, thereby changing the climate of the bleak and inhospitable north, he said, no nation will ever attempt to deprive the Eskimo of his land. This peculiar people inhabit a vast terri tory, yet, notwithstanding the vast ness of their domain, there is only one stribe. They speak the common language and have the same customs. whether in the Hudson bay country or in the Baffin's bay regions.

The speaker was unable to understand why they had chosen such a shabitation, if they really had chosen

In the brief three months of sum mer," said the speaker, "the Eskimo hunts the seal and walrus and engages in fishing to lay up a store of food for the nine months of winter, and when the winter comes he saws the hard snow into large blocks and with these builds a house in the shape of a bee hive, pours water over it and it freezes hard and makes a right dwelling, secure against the wind The opening of the door is so small that one must crawl on his bands and knees to enter the igloo. Bushes are spread upon the floor and seals' blubber in a hollowed stone is lighted and serves for lamp and cooking stove

"In the Baffin's bay country the protestant Episcopal church has the mosnortherly mission in the world. It was founded 39 years ago by Per-Mr. Peck, who, after learning the language, spent several years in convert ing the people of the techound land The first church building he erected was built of scalshins rown together and when it was finished the dogs dovoured it over night. The permanent church was built soon thereafter with Sumber shipped from Canada

"Mr Peck found these people to have an innate sense of right and wrong and found them faithful and trustworthy in all respects. they became Christians the Eskimos used to kill all their aged and decrept men and used to force; the old women to commit succide. This was done under what they conceived to be the stern law of necessity, but since that time the practice has been abandential They are sincere Christians, or at least those of them that have come within reach of the missionary influ-

The Mullet in Gulf Waters. The mullet has always attracted a goodly share of attention. His fame is not circumscribed by the boundaries of the guif. Whether the visitor befrom the Atlantic or the Pacific coast or from the shores of the Mediterran san or the Baltic, he wants to see, examine and feast on the mullet

He is the best known fish that swims. Some have a prejudice against him, but like all feelings of this mature, it rests on an unsubstantial fourdation. It cannot bear investigation, for the muliet plays a greater part in appearing the craving for sea foods than any fish that inhabits the waters of the guif. He is here in summer and winter, in fall and in apring When the fisherman contemplates his plight, when luck is against him and a feeling of depression creeps over him, the muliet, always ready to give him a helping hand, rushes into his seine and contributes to his fortune and to the gastropomic pleasure of the thousands of people to whom they are shipped. He is a regular standby In prosperity and in adversity he is always in abundance. - Pascagoula Chronicle.

Well Guarded Trade Secrets.

There are two trade secrets at least that the world at large may never learn. One is the Chinese method of making the bright and beautiful colorknown as vermilion, or Chinese red; and the other is a Turkish secret-the inlaying of the hardest steel with gold and silver.

Among the Chinese and the Turks these two secrets are well guarded. Apprentices before they are taken for either trade, must swear an ironclad oath to reveal nothing of what passes in the workshop. These apprentices, furthermore, must belong to a family of standing, must pay a targe sum by way of guarantee, and must furnish certificates of good character and honesty. These secrets have been handed down faithfully from one generation to another for hundreds of years.—The Sunday Mag.

The Early Drame. "I suppose those fashionable ladies of old England were masks at the theater in order to hide their blushes." "I fancy not," answered Miss Cay.

enne; "It was probably that they might assume to be blushing without fear of contradiction."

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS