#### LURE OF LOST INHERITANCES

Many Centuries Old Fortunes Awaiting the Claim of the Lawful Heirs.

In Rhenish Bavaria two associations have recently been organized to obtain a \$400.000 inheritance left in 1676 by the Dutch Field Marshal Baron von Ornholm. In Eavaria there is a new effort under way to secure five fortunes now estimated at about \$17,500,-900 the amounts left by five Dutchmen to their German relatives, between 1636 and 1706, plus the interest that has accumulated since that time. Every one of these five fortunes, the largest of which was \$1,120,000, has completely disappeared

There is a record that the money left by Johann Joss, an Amsterdam ship's captain, who died in 1707, reached the representative of his neirs In Augsburg in 1785. In the next year the heirs were informed that \$700,000 had been deposited for them in an Augsburg bank. The heirs of a teathor dealer. Van Gratz, received small payments on account, and even obtaining \$40,000 about 1791. In 1855 an Augsburg banker by the name of Won Halde confessed on his death bed that the inheritances had been deposited in his bank, and that by means of them he had made his own

Bince then every effort has been made to trace the bequests through the municipality of Augsburg, the Bavarian minister of the interior, and the courts. There are endless documents in the case, but the money has been appeared. Recently the Dresiden bank absorbed the Von Haide bank business, and the heirs are now of the opinion that it must account to them for \$17,500,000 and they have engaged a distinguished Munich lawyer to devote his time to a search for the money.

### DOG'S EYE GRAFTED ON MAN'S

American Oculist Restores Lost Sight by Performing Wonderful Operation.

That a person totally blind from ophthalmia, even from birth, can be made to see by having a portion of a dog's eye grafted on his own was the startling communication made by Doctor Borsch, an American oculist at present in Paris, in a paper read before the meeting of the French Ophthalmia society a few days ago.

Doctor Borsch explained that as a result of blindness from ophthalmia, as also from some other causes, the cornea, which is the transparent membrane in front of the eye, becomes opaque and in such a case the only chance of restoring sight is to replace the defective cornea by a healthy one.

To perform this feat, Dr. Borsch first operates on a dog and lays back from its eye the conjunctives or skin of the eyeball surrounding the cornea. He removes a portion of the latter and places it aside in blood serum. He then performs the same operation on the patient's eye, removing part of the front of the eye of the same size is the cornea, taken from the animal.

The cornea, taken from the animals. The dog's cornea is now placed in position on the human eye and severed with stitches of the finest possible sfik, the surrounding skin, which had been laid back, being brought into place over the edge of the cornea and also sewn.

The new graft unites with the eye in a few days, aided by a temporary glass cover to keep it in shape and injections of serum to stimulate vitality.

Bonce Stronger Than Solid Oak. The wonderful power of our struchure has been tested scientifically to show how that hollow bone bears strain. A very small bone, only one square millimetre (.0155 square inch) In diameter, will hold 33 pounds in suspension without breaking, while a piece of the best oak of the same thickness will hold up only 22 pounds. The bone is, therefore, half again as strong as the solid oak, thus showing that nature is economical in the weight given to bones, making them collow, and at the same time makes them stronger then if they were solid and much heavier. The principle has been recognised in mechanics, engimeers using hollow steel tubes instead of solid to meet great strain.

His Garter Upelde Down. The late duke of Devonshire, who was very careful in everything, once entertained King Edward VII. at a ball at Devonshire house, which was the talk of London. As his majesty "went away, he complimented the duke" on the magnificent manner in which everything had been done and the way n which the evening had passed off. He said he could not suggest any change for the better, save in one litthe thing, which he hoped his grace would not mind his mentioning. "What it, sir?" inquired the duke with much anxiety. "Pray tell me."

"You have got your garter on upelde flows," replied the king.

"Did you like your dinner?" ashed

The waiter.

"Like it?" echoed the guest. "Why,

ft made me feel like a boy again."

"Thank you, sir," smiled the waiter.

"We aim to please in every detail.

gir, and if you—"
"Yes, like a boy," continued the enthusiastic guest as if he had not noticed the interruption. "Spring lamb we had. I ate ft. And if that was spring lamb I am still a boy. You have cut many years from my life."

## TAKES BACK THE EMPTY PODS

Thaddeus Obediently Returns to Greoer, but is Exceedingly Busy En Route.

Little Thaddeus is an East side boy who likes uncooked young green peas. These tid-bits he devours with relish direct from the pods, in whatever quantities are obtainable. His weakness for young green peas recently came near getting him into trouble, as it ied him to petty larceny.

Passing a small grocery near his home, the youngster spied a basket of peas, and, seeing that no one was looking, he grabbed a fistfull and toddled hurriedly off. Reaching home with his plunder he was about to sit down and leisurely enjoy himself, when his mither discovered him with the goods on, and demanded to know where he got the peas.

"I taked 'em fum B'own's 'tore," explained the youngster, nibbling a pea appreciatively.

"Thaddeus," said the mother sternly, "you take those peas right back to Mr. Brown, and when you give them back to him you tell him you are a thief."

Thaddeus obediently got up and started back toward the store, but he must have been exceedingly busy en route, for it was a handful of empty pea hulls that he handed to the greeer.

"Hey, Misser B'own," he said, "take em. I'm a fief."

## SHARPENING SENSE OF SMELL

English School Monitor Discovers
Way to Increase Sensitiveness
of Olfactory Nerves.

Woman's sense of smell is well known to be sharper than is the sense of smell in man, broadly speaking, disregarding occasional variations in individuals. But man's ingenuity has enabled him to offset this defect in a most simple manner.

In a certain English-boys' school, a man monitor has charge of rooms and dormitories, reporting upon surreptitiously introduced wines, alea and tobaccos. Cigarettes are tabooed without chance of apology. To discover these odors has been one of the prime duties of the monitor. And in doing so he has chanced upon a most effective scheme.

He carries with him on his rounds in glass of water. Entering a room where suspected odors may be in masal evidence, he dips a finger in the water and moistens his nostrile freely. In a moment the odor of stale tobacco or of ales or wines strikes his olfactories with a hammer blow. In explanation the monitor says that as the sense of taste is slight unless the substance be in solution, either through water or by mastication it occurred to him that h of smell might be quickened by a watered nose. He says that he can discover in strong degree odors that, without wetting the nose, are imperceptible.

eptible. What do you know about that?

True Enlightenment "When we get enlightened we find that the way to attain harmony with God is by conforming ourselves to him, not by seeking to conform him to us. By and by we find that there is a God of infinite perfection in power, wisdom, justice, love and holiness; and then we find that God needs no instruction, for he is all wise, and before the beginning be knew all which would happen in the history of the human race. He needs no appearing to alter his affection, for he is all love, and has an infinite desire to confer the highest possible or conocivable blessing on the whole human race, and on each individual thereof. When we come to this conclusion we take pains to bring curselves into harmony with God. All sacrifice disappears; all mutilation of the flesh or spirit, all ceremonies which do not grow out of the natural wants of mankind."-Theodore Parker.

Observant Childhood.

Children are natural lovers and natural logicians. Eager, unconsciously, observant, they think things out in their own way, they desire the best for their friends and they have unbounded faith in what might be termed attematic justice. Some such attitude of mind lay at the root of little Tommy's odd remark when told that a family friend, thoroughly unselfish and frequently imposed upon by her unthinking relatives, had aligned suddenly from this present

world.

"Well, mother, I'm so glad there are many mansions in heaven, so there'll be enough to go 'round in the Dennis fambly, an' leave a nice one for Miss Hallie. You know, she never did seem to have anything of her really, truly ewn down here!"

Not Satisfactory.

"No, sir," said a clerk to his employer, "I do not think there's anything unreasonable in my asking for an increase of salary. You may remember that you promised me a raise when I had been with you a year."

"I know I did," rejoined the employer; "but didn't I make it condition on your giving me every satisfaction?"

"And in what way, sir, haven't E

given you satisfaction?" asked the

"In what way?" replied the employer, with a show of anger. "Do you think you are satisfying me in asking for an increase of salary?"—The

## MAN FLOATS A WHOLE DAY

Indifferent Swimmer Keeps Affoat in Ocean by Pure Life-Saving Instinct

A French fisherman, a most indifferent swimmer, was knocked overbuard in a storm twenty miles from the French coast, going into the briny with all his clothing on, including oilskins and heavy rubber boots. Almost twenty-four hours afterward two men working a small boat along the French coast, picking up eel pots near the mouth of a creek, saw what appeared to be the nude body of a drowned man borne toward them by the incoming tide. They secured the body with a rope and towed it ashore. There, to their amazement, they detected signs of animation and, failing to work like the sensible men they were, soon restored the man to consciousness. It was the fisherman who

had gone overboard in the storm. The overboard fisherman, twenty miles from land, knew he could not swim far, but he also knew the human body is lighter than water, especially salt water, and will float indefinitely unless water is taken into the lungs and stomach. This fisherman managed to get off oilskins, rubber boots and at last every stitch of clothing. Thus freed, he floated and, the storm abatims to a steady breeze shoreward, his slight swimming spurts were assisted in partly overcoming the ebb tide and he had the full benefit of two flood tides carrying him toward shore. The man said he must have lost consciousness several hours before being picked up, but kept affoat by pure life saving instinct.

### SUBWAY SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Young Man Discovers Way to Conquer Raging Torrent in Station Entrance.

When the train pulled in the other night at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street and Broadway, the passengers who alighted at the station thought for a moment they had been put off at Niagara instead, says the New York Times. The subway entrance there is at the foot of a goodly hill. The sewers couldn't carry off the thunderstorm fast enough, and down the grade the water of what seemed like 40 cloudbursts was pouring. Into the subway entrance it rippled and foamed and down the stairs in a beautiful series of cascades.

The residents of Washington Heights who were more anxious to get home than to gaze upon the damp loveliness of waterfalls began to think of ways and means of egress. Suddenly a man in brown silk socks and glossy tan shoes whisked off these articles of apparel, rolled up his trousers, stuffed his footgear in his pockets, seized the girl he was escorting, and made his way with her in his arms through the raging torrent and up the stairs to a waiting taxi. It happened in a minute, but soon various men on the platform were doing the same thing.

were doing the same thing.

"Well," grunted the old, fat ticket chopper, "I've been at this same old stand ever since the station was opened, but this is the first time I've had a whole comic opera acted out with me in the best seat in the audience. The subway ain't such a dogg dump, after all."

Sleep and Happiness. Dr. Henry Smith Williams, who wrote "The Science of Happiness," to an advocate of early rising. He made it almost a gospel in his book, and although he requires only about six hours' sleep himself he practices what be preaches and rises early. While writing "The Science of Happiness" he cut this period an hour or even two hours shorter for weeks at a stretch, not burning midnight oil, but retiring at a comparatively early hour and rising correspondingly early. As an example, Dr. Williams cites the elder Pliny. "It appears that in summer he always began his studies as soon as it was night; in winter generally at one in the morning, but never later than two and often at midnight. No man ever spent less time in bed; insomuch that he would sometimes, without retiring from his books, take a short sleep and then pursue life studies."

Try the Eucalypti Pipe. In South Africa, where many specles of Australian eucalypti have been successfully naturalised, a curious use has been made of the cones of the red gum tree. These are of fair size and when the seeds have been shaken out resemble a cup in shape. It ocourred to some ingenious person that the cones would make very good pipe bowls. A hole was bored in the base of the cone and a piece of slender bamboo selected. When the two portions were joined together a very serviceable and novel pipe was the result. An experienced smoker decharge the eucalyptus pipe to be very agreeable in use, as the natural fra-grance of the cone imparts a delicate fragrance to the flavor of the tobacco. -From the Scientific American.

Explaining it.

A man was recently fined for assaulting a policeman, and considering himself badly' treated, made abusive remarks about the court as he was leaving the dock. An officer was sent to bring him back, and he was againfined, this time for contempt of court.

"My friend," said the magistrate, "if you had been more chaste and refined in your language you would not have been chased and refined."—The Pathfinder

## RELIGIOUS PART IN HEALTH

It is the interpreter of Sickness and Death, and of Health as Well.

There is a great deal of nonsense written about religion and health; there is a great deal of sense in really connecting the two. There are a great many religious people who get sick and die. A great many irreligious people who do the same thing. It would be possible to get figures to prove anything you like in this connection. But they would not prove the truth. A clear mind, a pure heart and a cheerful spirit stand a better chance in the face of disease, than a muddy mind, a dirty heart and an ugly spirit. Health is a by-product, but a sure product of religion. But there are few of us who get religion enough to successfully combat our own foolishness in other directions. So we get sick and die. And there are many worse things than tnese in life. Religion is the interpreter of sickness and death, and health as well. Fearsome things are those which are not understood. Religion explains sickness and death and we can adjust ourselves to these great blessings. Religion explains health and shows how it means opportunity and obligation; that is religion clarifles all experiences, we see them as they are, adjust them to each other and ourselves to all, and such an adjustment is not far from a condition of health. Religion will not set a broken leg, but will contribute very largely to its healing, through keeping the sources of healing pure. A clean heart produces a clean mind, a clean mind insures a clean body and a clean body is conducive to health.—Universalist Leader.

## HIS ESCAPE WAS EXPENSIVE

Globe-Trotter Haskin Keeps Storskeeper Good Natured While Chinese Mob Walts,

Frederick J. Haskin, globe-trotter, man of the world and humorist, on one occasion struck Shanghai when the feeling among the natives was strong against Americans. The people of the Celestial empire were boy-cotting American goods and stoning Americans whenever they could get away with it.

Haskin was warned not to take any

"These people won't bother me," he remarked airly. "If any of them tries to hurt me, I'll hand him a swift wallop under the chin."

Ten minutes after he left his hotel he was hotfooting it down the street while a gang of Chinese used him as a target, and pelting him with anything they could lay hands on. Finally, out of breath, and looking like a cyclone victim, he ducked into a store. The mob waited for him with admirable patience. At the end of every fifteen minutes the traveler would ask the owner of the store:

"Are they still there?"

They were there.

Then, just to keep his savior in good humor, Haskin would make a purchase. He started out on a \$30 overcoat, but the mob waited so long that he dropped in his expenditures until the articles he bought were worth only a dollar or two aplace.

He was imprisoned for half a day

He was imprisoned for half a day and the price of his escape was nearly \$200.—Twice-a-Month Popular.

The Small Boy and His Hat.
He dings his hat across the dintag-

He flings his hat across the diningroom when he comes in from school, or leaves it in all manner of places in the house; in the coal-bin, or on sister's bureau. He loses it just at church time, and spoils the spirit of family reverence and plety. As the family enters the church the anthem is being sung, and the disgrace of being late again is laid on the innocent, headpiece clutched in the hand of the small boy who has already forgotten the confusion of which he was the cause twenty minutes ago. In this stage also one's hat is removed on the way to school by the hand of one's bosom friend, passed down the line of surrounding boon companions, stuffed into others' pockets, while dire thoughts of ultimate loss hold one in their grip, and the reckoning to be paid at home wraps the world in tragedy.-George L. Parker, in the July

Home-Made Barometer.

Those who like experimentation may try the following method of making a cheap barometer, practiced in France.

Take 8 grams of pulverised camphor, 4 grams of pulverised nitrate of potassium, 2 grams of pulverised nitrate of ammonia, and dissolve in 60 grams of alcohol. Put the whole in a long slender bottle closed at the top with a piece of bladder containing a pinhole to admit the air.

When rain is coming the solid particles will tend gradually to mount, little star crystals forming in the liquid, which otherwise remains clear; if high winds are approaching the liquid will become thick, as if fermenting, while a film of solid particles forms on the surface; during fair weather the liquid will remain clear and the solid particles will rest at the bottom.

A Sure Way.

Willis—I wonder if there will ever
be universal neare.

\_ titler\_in:hdemodalx: 287,69

Gillis—Sure. All they've got to do
is to get the nations to agree that is
case of war the winner pays the pen-

### NO BRAGGING WANTED THERE

Working Man Discovers That Boasting About His Flock of Fowle Does Not Pay.

A north country working man recently took to keeping fowls, and within a week his fellow-workmen were weary of hearing him refer to the subject.

At length, and as the result of a deep-laid plot among his fellows, some-body broke into his fowlhouse one night and carried off the much-be-lauded birds.

After this there was a little peace at the works. The victim of the plot went to the other extreme, and when, a week or two later, he got a fresh supply of birds, he didn't even mention the fact to his mates. He had recognized that boasting did not pay, and he had no intention of indulging in it in future. Neither was he going to permit boasting on the premises.

Going home to his dinner the other day, he heard one of his latest purchases leadly announcing that she had laid an egg.

Rushing into the fowlhouse, the owner seized the offender and wrung her neck. Then, holding up his victim as a dreadful warning to the others, he blurted out:

"There! Ye understand! Lay as oft as ye like, but I'll hev no braggin' about it!"—London Tit-Bits.

# SAVING A DOLLAR A WEEK

Deposited in a Savings Bank for Twenty Years, it Will Have Increased to \$1,612.

"It is mighty hard," said an unfortunate workingman some time ago to the writer, "to save up a thousand dollars by laying aside a dollar or two a week and then to take it out of the savings bank and lose it to a get-rich-quick swindler, as I have just done." This poor fellow could work and save, but he had not had even a kindergarten education in finance. else his story would have been different. He had never given a thought to interest, and so was absolutely ignorant of growth through compound interest, and of course had never heard of that wonderful process of accumulation known as "progressive compound interest."

One dollar deposited in a savings bank that pays four per cent. Will amount of \$2.19 in twenty years. This is simple compound interest. Now if you deposit one dollar every year for twenty years, or \$20 in all, the sum to your credit will have grown to \$30.97. Any wage-earner can put by one dollar a week. That money deposited in a savings bank for twenty years will have increased to \$1,612. A deposit of five dollars a week will have grown to \$8,000, and this at four per cent, will be \$320 a year. There is no secret, no mystery about this. It is clear as the cloudless sun and the method is just as clean and honest.—Christian Herald.

Delicate Hint Availed Nothing.

Among the exceptional privileges

granted to the new housemaid by the young married woman were three free telephone calls a week, provided she was informed beforehand what the girl wished to talk about, says the New York Sun. At the close of a turbulent day, in which the wills of mistrees and maid had clashed violently. Mary sought permission to telephone. "To whom do you wish to speak?" asked her mistress. "To the pastor of my church," said Mary. Taking that pious ambition as a sign of contrition, the mistress readily gave consent. Mary went to the telephone. "Father Grim," she said, "won't you please pray for the woman I am working for and se if that won't take some of the selfishness out of her heart and make her see that it is wrong for her to ask me to finish all that ironing today when I could just as well let it go till tomorrow morning?" If the pastor prayed his petition was not answered.

Always Use Right Mand.
With his left hand he took pipe and tobacco from his pocket and with his right hand he felt for a match. He had none. His fellow idler at the other end of the park bench gave him a match and then let his own eigar, go out in his astonishment at seeing his left-handed neighbor light his pipewith his right hand.

"That's funny," said he. "You are just about the most confirmed left-hander I ever met, yet for that little trick you use your right hand as if born to it."

"All left-handed people do," was the reply. "Just think over the list of your smoking acquaintances and see if you ever knew one who lit his pipe with his left hand. I'll bet you didn't. I never did, and I have numbered among my pipe-loving friends several men whose right hand seemed nearly helpless for everything else."

Why are the manners of Londoners so deteriorating? A dosen years ago a stranger in London was always sure of a civil answer if he asked his way about, or any other similar question. But today all the politeness of London seems to be confined to the polica, whose courtesy nothing can impair. Modern education does not apparently include the study of politeness in its curriculum. I am quite sure that at present the London young man is the most unmannerly creature to be found anywhere in England.—M. A. P., London

## ALEXANDRA DEFIES OLD AGE

Recret of Doweger Queen's Youthful Appearance Lies Mostly in Her Diet.

The secret of Queen Alexandra's wonderful youthful appearance never ceases to interest feminine England and some details of her diet have been imparted to the curious.

Queen Alexandra never touches rod meat. She eats only chicken, turkey, duck and game. The vegetables she has served to her are cabbage spinach, peas and beans. She does not eat pudding or pastry and for dessert has simply fruit cooked or uncooked and nuts and raisins.

She is particularly fond of nuts and has been known to make an entire luncheon of almonds and walnuts dipped in sait. She eats toast rather than bread and very little butter, but quantities of cream.

She drinks nothing but hot milk, having given up tea, coffee, cocca and wines years ago. On this diet with a moderate amount of exercise Queen, Alexandra keeps wonderfully well and preserves a girlish symmetry of figure and softness of akin which makes it difficult to realize that she is well past 60.

## LEARNING AMONG THE SCOTS

Many a Man Who Never Had Ame "Schooling" Gets Surprisingly Good Education.

Many a man who never had and "schooling" gets an education, and

often a surprisingly good one.

A traveler in Scotland once met a farmer whose ground rent was about \$20 a year and who wrote poetry in Geelic that was of high order.

This same traveler met a youth in Scotland who rode from home on horseback to the seaport and then across Scotland to Aberdeen, where he sold his horse to enter the university.

It is related of another Scotchman that he was overheard repeating a line of Tennyson, whereupon some one asked him what post he liked best.

"Homer," he replied.

"Whose translation do you read?"
"I rarely read a translation," be said, wiping the fish scales from his apron. "I like best to read Homer in the original Greek."

The Bending of Big Guns. Among the problems with which army and navy engineers have to deal nowadays is that of the drooping of the mumiles of excessively long guns under the stress of their own weight. Experiments have shown that wire wound guns of 13-inch caliber and 50 Seet length droop at the music about four and a half minutes of arc. while built up solid guns of the same size droop about two and a half minutes Differences of temperature in the body of the gun also cause bendings, which may either increase the droop at the mussle or counteract it, according as it is the upper or under part of the gun that has the higher temperature. In consequence of these distortions projectiles on leaving a gun have a wabbly motion, continuing up to 600 yards, and probably more.-Youth's Companion.

injury in innovation. Humanity, in ages of experience has beerned that any radical change or decided innovation may mean some great injury to the whole tribe or race. So human beings have first their curiosity aroused by the unusual, and then come fear and hate It is certainly no new thing for women to wear trousers. However, at some or many periods in the history of humanity women have introduced as fashion some abourd similar style, and the race has been greatly damaged thereby. And that may be why the crowd recents trousers for the women Instinctive recentment here may be in the brain of the race, rather than in the individual brain-racial mem ory of the effect on men of women wearing the trousers.

A Gloucester fisherman, one of the pretestants again the fish clause in the Canadian Reciprocity bill, was talking about fish in Washington.

"These balloonists and aeronauta," he said, "think they are very clever with their sand ballast, but by crinus, the codfish has been using sand ballast since before the flood. Whenever there's a terrible scarcity of cod, what few you do catch have sand in their stomach. Why? to weigh them, so that they can sink down to deep water where their friends are. Yes, sand filled cod means scarce fish. It means that the cod for some reason or other are swimming deep, their stomachs ballasted with sand to keep them down."

Dick in a Growd.

When a certain mild-mannered representative from a middle western state went to congress he left behind a body of constituents who fancied that great personal benefits would some to them through their powerful statesman. A farmer with political designs followed the great man to Washington.

"Well, Tom," a friend asked him on this return, "did you see Washington and Dick Blank, and did you get what you went after?"

"Yea, I seen Washington, and I seen Dick Blank," he replied, "but Dick couldn't do nuthin' for me. He was havin' a hard time to keep from gittin' tromped on hisself."—Success.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS