

CITY IS EXCLUSIVE.

CHARLESTON SPRANG INTO LIFE FULL OF CULTURE.

Pride of Birth and Social Tradition Permeates the Very Air of the Southern Community.

Charleston is without doubt the most exclusive city in America. It gives nothing out to the stranger beyond its physical beauty and tempered climate.

A small child of that city was asked where Charleston was placed. Proudly she said: "It is between the Cooper and the Ashley rivers, which join and form the ocean."

When the Bostonian speaks grandly of the Mayflower the Huguenot of Charleston smiles, says Ainslee's Magazine. He is remembering that Jean Ribaut landed a Huguenot emigration in Port Royal 53 years before the Puritans landed in Massachusetts Bay.

Charleston was settled by aristocrats from France and later from England—men who came from the court and wore the garments and spoke the language of the world's highest circle. Like New Orleans, it sprang into life as a cultured community.

When the Philadelphian speaks solemnly of the Liberty bell, the Charlestonian smiles and remembers that in 1765 South Carolina took the first step for a continental union and that in Charleston was formulated the first independent constitution in any of the colonies.

The Charleston negro who belongs to "the quality" shares and echoes his master's pride of birth and social tradition. A certain northern woman who was kindly received in Charleston gave a large ball. She asked this colored man to carry the invitations for her.

"Madam," he said, "if there is any person in Charleston who lives where I don't know that person shouldn't be invited to your ball."

The first evidence of social quaintness in the town is the way the first families live. Here comes the strain of French blood. The venerable houses are placed among dense foliage, the side, never the front, of the house facing the street.

Charleston's manners, society and behavior in drawing-room, ballroom and street are those of an older and more elegant world. Why should she change? The girls in all other parts of the south may go unchaperoned to balls, but she does not allow her girls to do it.

Other clubs use their windows as lounging places for the curious, where idle men may sit and stare at the parade of women who pass in the street. Charleston considers this vulgar.

Promoters can talk all they wish, but charm they never so wisely they can't persuade the Charlestonian to welcome with delight a horde of unidentified tourists.

Boxed Counsel's Ears. Gilbertian incidents continue to arise out of the action instituted in Paris by M. Le Provost de Launay, brother of the well-known senator, against a newspaper editor.

"You sailors disgust me," he said, "with your ships and ladies and anchors and flags tattooed all over your arms and hands and breasts. It is not only silly to tattoo. It is positively wicked and impious."

"Avast there, sky pilot," said an aged shellback. "Ye can't prove them words by the Log o' Grace."

A Girl of Wisdom. "Most every man has a rival in his wife's affections," remarked the Sage of Philosopherville. "If it ain't a poodle it's a rubber plant."—Chicago Sun.

"MILL" IN A PUBLIC PARK.

Pugnacious Sparrows Fight to a Finish on a Government Reservation.

Old Capt. Jack regaled a party of his friends the other night by a graphic story of a prize fight he witnessed in one of the government reservations early in the morning a day or two ago, relates the Washington Star.

"As I was on my way to Billy's yesterday morning to get my regular three fingers of corn liquor, with a suspicion of biters poured in it, which, I am frank to confess, is a habit I don't expect to dispense with, and don't want to, either, I observed a considerable commotion between a crowd of sparrows in one of those parks just in front of the Center market."

"I saw in a moment there was a fight being arranged, and I looked over the iron fence to see what was going on. I pledge you my word that it was a regular Fitzsimmons-Jeffries show. The two fighters were fine specimens of the heavyweight breed and the fight seemed to be 'on the square'."

"They didn't mind me a bit, and I must say I enjoyed the mill, which lasted nigh on to ten minutes. They twisted each other around in a dozen different ways and I could see that Fitzsimmons, as I christened one of the fighters, was getting groggy. One of his eyes was closed, but he toed the mark every time until I noticed, 'Jeff' go for him with beak and claws and I knew it was all up with the Cornishman."

"The end of it came when 'Jeff' had 'Fitz' on his back and literally hammered the life out of him. The whole crowd then flew away with the conqueror, all as jolly as a lot of fiddlers. They were all with the winner, and I thought then and there how much they were, in that respect, like us humans."

POISON IN MAN'S PROGRESS

Exposure to It in Many Forms Quickened the Intelligence of Mankind.

"Poison," as a single word of the English language, carries with it more instinctive warning and repugnance than invest any other word in the glossary of English speech.

And yet, strangely anomalous as it may appear, the existence of active poisons in the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms of nature has done more for the development of modern civilized man than have all the other innocuous elemental things which aboriginal man found in his hand.

Waiving aside this literal Eden as apocryphal and metaphorical, the aboriginal man was confronted by the same literal condition as to the things which he should not eat, or touch, or smell. His environment was that of the torrid zone.

The skeleton has been sent to the Smithsonian institution and is believed to be the only skeleton of the cave dwellers extant, forming an important archaeological discovery.

War Secretary Says Government Will Rely on Navy for Defense in Case of War.

Bible Against Tattooing.

"You sailors disgust me," he said, "with your ships and ladies and anchors and flags tattooed all over your arms and hands and breasts. It is not only silly to tattoo. It is positively wicked and impious."

"Avast there, sky pilot," said an aged shellback. "Ye can't prove them words by the Log o' Grace."

NEW BILL HAS PLAN.

NEGOTIABLE BILL OF LADING IN PROSPECT.

Measures Providing for Uniform Instrument Is Introduced Into Both Houses of Congress—Provisions of Scheme.

Washington.—An important step in the direction of securing a negotiable bill of lading acceptable to banks was taken recently, when a measure providing for a uniform instrument was introduced in both houses of congress.

To relieve banks handling such documents from any responsibility as to quantity or quality of goods. To hold carriers responsible for the acts of their agents in the issuing and proper taking up of the documents upon delivery of the goods.

The numerous and heavy losses which banks have met in the past in the handling of bills of lading have been through: 1. Delivery of the goods by the railroad without taking up the documents.

In consequence of these many and serious losses, against which the banks have been unable to protect themselves on account of the varying laws of the different states, the tendency is for the banks to make less and less advances on the supposed security represented by these documents.

Another subject of importance to the scientists of the university is being discussed. Several of the professors have suggested that while the animals are being used along medical lines it would be a good scheme to study their language.

BONES OF A CAVE DWELLER

Discovery of Prehistoric Skeleton in Wyoming of the Greatest Value to Science.

Hartsville, Wyo.—L. Stein, of this place, has reported a remarkable discovery made recently in the hills near the great Chicago iron mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in Whalen canyon.

The skeleton has been sent to the Smithsonian institution and is believed to be the only skeleton of the cave dwellers extant, forming an important archaeological discovery.

London.—One hundred and eleven million dollars less for drink was spent by the people of the United Kingdom in the last five years than in the five years before that.

ENGLAND GROWS SOBERER

In Past Five Years Britain Has Spent \$111,000,000 Less for Drink Than in Preceding Half Decade.

London.—One hundred and eleven million dollars less for drink was spent by the people of the United Kingdom in the last five years than in the five years before that.

PLANS BRITISH ARMY CUT.

War Secretary Says Government Will Rely on Navy for Defense in Case of War.

London.—Substantial reductions in Great Britain's army were outlined in the house of commons by War Secretary Haddane. About \$150,000,000 is carried in the document.

London.—Substantial reductions in Great Britain's army were outlined in the house of commons by War Secretary Haddane. About \$150,000,000 is carried in the document.

MANY CANDIDATES AT YALE

Honors Won by Acadia College Students Turn the Tide from Harvard—School Becoming Favorite.

New Haven.—Yale has become the star college in the United States for Canadians. A few years ago Harvard attracted them, but since Rev. George B. Cutten came down to Yale from Acadia college, in Nova Scotia, and besides winning a center place on the 'varsity football team took all the prizes in sight, the Canadian tide has turned New Havenward.

When Mr. Cutten went back to Acadia he told the students there of the great inducements that Yale offered for Canadians, and in the spring of 1902 the Yale officials received word from Acadia that six of her students were planning to come to Yale the following fall.

They all took their degrees from Yale in the following June and made such a brilliant showing that they won from the American students many prizes and scholarships.

Chicago.—The top floor of the physiology laboratory at the University of Chicago is beginning to look like the zoological section of a city park.

Chicago.—The top floor of the physiology laboratory at the University of Chicago is beginning to look like the zoological section of a city park.

MONKEYS WILL BE STUDIED

Chicago University Students to Be Given Opportunity to Investigate Species.

Chicago.—The top floor of the physiology laboratory at the University of Chicago is beginning to look like the zoological section of a city park.

Chicago.—The top floor of the physiology laboratory at the University of Chicago is beginning to look like the zoological section of a city park.

JAPAN PAYS HER DEBTS.

Some recent critics of Japan's financial administration will have to revise their comments and complaints. They were saying that the Tokio government was making too small an appropriation for the sinking fund, and was planning to let its debts, and especially its Russian war debt, run too far into the indefinite future.

TENDER BIT OF ROMANCE.

A Dover, Okla., man sent a shirt to the laundry and by mistake a woman's nightie was returned to him. He looked her up, mingled his blushes with hers while exchanging the goods and later married her.

HATPINS FOR WOMEN.

Those two Kentucky women who fought a duel with pistols, and shot an innocent man a block or two away, should have tried hatpins. Thereby they would at least have narrowed the circle of danger.

ATHLETICS AT SEA.

GAMES AND EXERCISES ON LINERS GOING SOUTH.

Great Ships Are Converted Into What May Be Called Combination of Hotel, Club and Field for Sports.

In the season of winter voyages to summer lands, many of the big ocean liners take off some of their most luxurious ships and turn them into temporary cruising yachts on a huge scale.

No sooner is the floating palace fairly at sea and heading toward the sunny south than the purser calls a meeting to decide on the sports and games.

The high jump, either with or without a pole, is a somewhat delicate and even risky business when the great ship is rolling heavily, but a skillful man and an old traveler knows just how to turn the ship's movements to his own advantage.

Of course layers of mattresses are put down to break the jumpers' fall, and very often safety nets are stretched along the ship's rail, and afterward left up so that the cricket ball may not go overboard.

Men of active life are afraid that if they simply lie about on deck and do nothing but eat and sleep they will get out of condition and derive no benefit from their stay in the south.

LESS DANGER AT SEA.

Figures show, so far as past experience can be taken, that life on the deep is gradually growing safer.

Figures show, so far as past experience can be taken, that life on the deep is gradually growing safer.

TREMENDOUS POSSIBILITY.

Among the tremendous possibilities of future wars is that there is likely to be a regiment of rough riders composed exclusively of namesakes of Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

ORDERLY RETREAT.

Madge—Why do you think she was passed the age of 30?
Millicent—Because she invariably says "us girls."—Puck.

SULTAN'S GOVERNMENT.

Swayed by a Religion That Is Warring and Forbids Any Progress.

At Constantinople we made our first acquaintance with the Turk, usually called "the unspakable." He is slow, procrastinating and as a government disinclined to move, and all this is perfectly natural, says the Chicago Advance.

It took us over an hour to get through the custom house. This was partly due to exceptional circumstances. A few weeks ago, when a bomb was thrown at the sultan, one of the accused was found to be an Armenian.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.

Knowledge and liberty go together, and the sultan is the deadly foe of liberty. He has absorbed in himself the power of the cabinet.