

Mrs. Phil Sheridan, widow of the famous Civil war general. This photograph is the first and only one made for publication of Mrs. Sheridan since the

BLACK CAT CAUSE OF IT.

Powwow Doctor at Last Discovers

Secret of Tuberculosis.

Bethlehem, Pa -A prominent mar-

ried woman her masculine neighbor

and a coal-black cat figure in a genu-

ine old-fashioned powwow story that

For more than a year the woman,

living on East North street, has been

ill with tuberculosis, and, as her con-

dition became worse, she followed the

advice of friends and called upon a

well-known powwow doctor of South

Two questions were put to the pa-

tient before the powwow doctor told

her the certain cause of her sickness:

"Did you hand something to a black,

cat?" and "Did a man recently hand

The woman answered both ques-

tions in the affirmative. She was then

told that the man was responsible for

black cat the next time she saw it,

and the man in question would be-

When the cat appeared at the

kitchen door meowing for milk the

next morning it was a target for a tin

ladle. Now the remarkable fact de-

velops, according to the abundant

testimony of neighbors, that on the

succeeding day the masculine neigh-

bor of the woman, the man whom the

powwow doctor accused, was noticed

to be walking lame. He told the in-

The powwow doctor's prescription

is that the woman will recover if she

is careful not to take anything handed

to her by her masculine neighbor, and

TO BRUSH THE COWS' TEETH.

Spinishing to Fight Germs.

California Doctor Proposes New Way.

Los Angeles, Cal.—That the teeth of

cows which furnish milk to the chil-

dren of the town are being neglected.

s the belief of the city council of Long

Beach, and an ordinance is proposed

by the terms of which it is made man-

datory on all owners of milk producing

bovines to brush the animals' incisors

This subject was brought to the at-

tention of the council recently by Dr.

II. S. Tanner, a prominent vegetarian,

days on two occasions. Dr. Tanner

says cows are unable to brush their

own teeth, and as a result tartar accu-

mulates and this proves a breeding

These germs, the doctor holds, are

communicated to the milk and thus to

humanity. To abolish this possible

source of infection he has persuaded

the council to consider the "bovine

Keep the cow's teeth clean and live

to a ripe old age, is Dr. Tanner's mot-

to, and he has succeeded in enthusing

the councilmen. It is considered not

at all improbable that in the near fu

ture every cow owner in Long Beac.

will be seen sallying forth at milking

time, armed with the regulation mill

pail, and, in addition a brush and a box

Dies Chasing Chicken Thief.

Mayer, 60 years old, dropped dead in

the street here while pursuing a thief

who had entered her benhouse at her

Death was evidently the result of

heart disease, directly due to the ex-

citement. Hearing a noise in the

chicken house, Miss Mayer slipped out

of the house without notifying any

other member of the family, and, find-

ing several chickens missing, went in

After a dash of several blocks she

encountered a policeman and enlisted

his aid. A few moments later she col-

apsed and the officer's efforts to re-

pursuit of the thief.

Mont Clair, N. J.-Miss Caroline F.

and molars at least once a day.

place for germs.

of tooth paste.

toothbrush" ordinance.

so she has moved away and is getting

quirers he had rheumatism.

weil, they say.

her ills. To prove this she was in-

has just come to light here.

Bethlehem.

something to you?"

come lame.

TO RESCUE MINERS

GOVERNMENT WILL ESTABLISH EDUCATIONAL STATIONS.

In the Coal Felds Where the Most Approved Methods of Rescue in Mine Disasters Will Be

Washington.—Carrying out its efforts to reduce the number of fatalities iz coal mines, the United States geological survey is about to establish rescue stations in the principal coal nelds of the country, in addition to the experiment station now located at

Taught.

Flitsburg. The new station will be at or near the greatest centers of accidents, and it will be the purpose of the experts to teach the miners and mine bosses hew to use the most approved appara- structed to throw something at the

Government mining engineers thoroughly trained in the use of rescue apparatus will be assigned these stations, and they will be ready at a moment's notice to go to any distance in the district. The experts will be equipped with oxygen helmets, which will enable them to enter a mine at ence, even though it is filled with gas or smoke.

These stations also will be headquarters for the engineers for the grindy of the waste of coal in mining. one of the important problems before the geological survey.

It is the intention to have every etation fitted up with an air tight room, where gas can be generated. The coal mining companies are to be invited to send picked men to these giations, where they will be trained by the government experts in the use of the oxygen helmets. It is not the perpose of the government to engage in general rescue work, but rather to demonstrate this apparatus until such time as the mine owners have thorenghly trained rescue crews at their

One of the rescue stations will be ot Urbana, Ill., in connection with the University of Illinois. A second station will be located probably at Ra-

One plan is to locate a station at Knoxville, Tenn., in connection with the University of Tennessee, which is . located at Knoxville and has a mining with has become famous by fasting 40

George Rice, mining engineer, will have charge of all mining inquiries at the station, and J. W. Paul, former state mine inspector of West Virginia, will have supervisory charge of all peacue work.

At these stations not only will opportunity be given the miners to become familiar with the rescue apparatus, but safety lamps of all desugns will be tested for their general safety and efficiency in the presence of the miners and the mine owners.

NEW WAY TO GET A SERVANT. Missouri Woman Captures Hired Man by Marrying Him.

St. Louis.-Judge McElhinney of the St. Louis county oircuit court has granted Mrs. Philippine Kremer of Bulleville a divorce from John C Kremer on the ground of desertion.

Kremer sued for divorce, alleging ill treatment, and Mrs. Kremer filed a crows bill. He testified that his wife, who owns a farm in Bonfils, St. Louis county, had told him that she married him only so that she could have him work on her farm. He also said that he was forced to cook the meals, and was never allowed at the table with Mrs. Kremer's children by a former marriage.

Mrs. Kremer testified that they were married March 10, 1902, and that Kremer deserted her September 6. 1906. Mrs. Kremer's children testifiec that their stepfather was always fire to reach the table and last to leave. Trive her were futile. Johnny Wanted a Personal Interview with Sammy Green.

HIS MOTIVE FOR GOING HOME.

Johnny astonished the family in the country one day by announcing that he wanted to go home.

"What's that?" demanded his father. "Want to go home?"

"Yep," maintained the boy. "Well, that's very funny. It wasn't two days ago that you were begging us to stay up on this farm until October. Are you sick?"

"None." "Got the blues?"

"Nope." "Toothache?"

"None." "Mad because your mother won't let you go swimming?"

"Nope." "Ah! I think I understand," said his father with a chuckle. "I happen to hear you sassing that farmer's boy yesterday out back of the barn, and I also happened to see him flop you on your back. Did it hurt much?"

"N-nope." "Well, cheer up my boy. We all have our ups and downs in this world. What good would it do you to go

home? "If I were only home, pap," replied the boy with a longing sign. "I could" knock the stuffin' out of Sammy Green; and then I'd feel better."-Bohemian Magazine.

ONE ON THE JUNIOR PARTNER. Office Boy's Joke That Was Appre-

ciated by the Manager.

In a large Chicago office, where the value of system and order is appreclated, one of the rules which the manager insists must never be broken is: "Everything must be in its proper place." The clerk who has to look for an article which has a designated place receives a mark against his name, and a second offense is sure to bring him a reprimand. One day recently the boy whose duty it is to affix stamps on the outgoing mail found on his desk a hat, a pair of gloves and a broken box of cigarettes. The initials in the hat gave him a clew, and after making a red ink mark against Rule No. 6, ha placed the articles and the office code on the desk of the junior partner and then told the other boys: "I'm fired!" When he received his pay envelope he found that his wages had been raised one dollar, and the manager says Rule No. 6 has never been respected

Fraternal Tramps.

as now.

It is said that all tramps have a masonry of their own. I certainly believe it. They leave their signs on fence posts, stoops, sidewalks and trees. These signs are similar to those on Egyptian obelisks or Indian totem poles. Only the other day I threatened with death a veteran of the fraternity and told him to warn his craft not to annoy me, that I was a very dangerous man. The next day there were sundry chalk marks about the premises and have not seen a tramp since. And yet I have fed at least a thousand of these fellows and "watered" them, too. They are a good-natured lot. If I had more money than a mere stipend I'd hire the biggest ballroom in any New York hotel for Christmas and invite a thousand tramps to eat dinner with me and relate a few experiences.

Best Way to Be Useful.

To make oneself beloved, says an old French proverb, that is, after all, the best way to be useful. That is one of the deep sayings which children think flat, and which young men, and even young women, despise; and which & middle-aged man hears with a certain troubled surprise, and wonders if there is not something in it, after all; and which old people discover to be true, and think, with a sad regret of opportunities missed, and of years devoted, how unprofitably, to other kinds of usefulness! The truth is that most of us, who have any ambitions at all, do not start in life with the hope of being useful, but rather with an intention of being ornamental.-Arthur C. Benson, "Essay on Friendship."

Mohammedan Serenity.

A Mohammedan people enjoy one great advantage over all others—they never suffer from the anticipation of that which is to come, and, as a natural result, they can always enjoy the present, although only a few hours may separate them from disaster, or even from death. Their implicit belief in an ordained future imparts a dignified repose and outward calm to all their actions. Thus in spite of the trials and troubles which threatened the state during my stay at Fez, a smooth surface of unchangeable serenity veiled the inner thoughts of every individual, from the sultan to the negro at his gates.—Blackwood Maga-

When Men Become Free.

There is a time to come when governments will spring from the hearts of the people, and will be governments for the people. In that day all laws, all civil usages, all customs, will respect the interests of the community, and will not obstruct them. When men have perfect liberty, individually and collectively; when they are not only equal but free-free in the largest sense of the term "freedom"—then society itself will become a nursing mother.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A Scientific Salary. "I got a big raise in my salary." "Big was it?"

"I should say so. It was an X raise."-Baltimore American.

SURE REMEDY FOR HICCOUGHS. 1 Science at Last Has Devised Cure for

Troublesome Complaint.

Did you ever take nine swallows of water to cure the hiccoughs? Do you remember the time some one scared the hiccoughs away by telling you of a whipping due for some meanness?

Well science has been studying hiccoughs and caught the hiccoughs by the "nape of the neck." The nine swallows of water had a little science in it, and so did the scare cure. The scientific hiccough cure consists in pressing down to numbness the nerve that connects the stomach, heart, lungs and brain, the pneumogastric nerve. The pressure partially and locally paralyzes this nerve and of necessity the hiccoughing must cease.

Have the hiccoughing patient sit down and be at ease, with the muscles of the neck relaxed as much as possible. Grasp both sides of the neck somewhat toward the back part and press down steadily and as hard as the subject may permit for about one minute, having the patient work the head from side to side. Within about one minute the nerve will be numbed and rested and the spasmodic motion will cease. It may require longer pressure is some cases, but the result is sure if patience is maintained.

COULD INTRODUCE THEM ALL.

One Guest, at Least, at Dinner Party Who Knew the Host.

In a volume lately published in London, "Piccadilly to Pail Mall." there is this queer anecdote of the vagaries of social life in the capital: Some years ago an eminent personage accepted, or suggested, a dinner with a certain millionaire, at that time comparatively unknown. The first guest to arrive, having explained to the butler that heing unacquainted with his host he would wait till some one else came who could introduce him, lingered in the hall. The second was in the same predicament, as were the third. fourth, fifth, and other guests up to the ninth, who chanced to be "the eminent personage" himself. Upon the dilemma being explained to him, he cheerfuly said: "Oh, come along with me. I will introduce you all-I know him."

Mental Suggestion for Health. Suggestible as is the conscious mind, the subconscious is still more so. Now we know that at least twice a day we all have brief periods during winch the subconscious is in evidence and during which therefore, we are especially suggestible. These two periods are those immediately preceding and immediately succeeding sleep. We are then in a half-waking and halfsleeping condition, and any suggestion offered to the mind in that state is in some inexplicable way, taken up by the brain mechanism and realized. Let the worrier, then, use well these few minutes at night and in the morning, by saturating his brain with suggestions that make against worry and that make for peace, poise and nervous balance.—Rev. S. S. McComb, in Harper's Bazar.

Opposed All Education. The Abecedarians were the followers of one Nikolaus Storch, a clothmaker of Wittenberg, who flourished in 1522. He proclaimed fanatical views that are commonly called Anabaptist, and soon gathered a considerable follow-

The foundation of theft faith was that it was best not to know how to read, since the Holy Spirit would convey knowledge of the Scriptures directly to the understanding. They contended, therefore, that as education might be a hindrance to salvation it must be avoided as a pest. They encouraged pupils to desert the schools and universities and take up humble

The Skylark's Song.

The skylark of England does not sing in winter, but in the early days of spring the great flocks of these birds break up, and they go in pairs to hunt for places to build their nests and rear their young. It is then that the song of the bird is heard in all its sweetness. While the mother-bird is sitting on her nest, her mate often rises in the air, and with quivering wing mounts straight upwards so far that he looks like a more speck in the sky. And all the time he pours forth his rich and beautiful song, ceasing only as he descends again to the pest.

His Favorite Game-Bird. At a dinner one day, says a writer! in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, some men were discussing the merits of different kinds of game-birds. One preferred canvasback duck, another, woodcock, and still another thought a quail the most delicious article of food. The discussion and the dinner ended at about the same time.

"Now, Frank," said one of the men to the waiter at his elbow, "what kind of game do you like best?"

"Well, suh, to tell the truf, almost any kind of game suits me, but what I like bes' is an American eagle served on a silber dollar."-Youth's Compan-

The Irony of Fate. An old Jewish woman on the East side of New York was bewailing the plight of her daughter, who had just been left a widnw with a large family, with no one to depend upon for support but her own parents.

"Oi, ot, oi!" bewailed the old worm "That my daughter's husband should die and leafe her with seven giris, and their granfader in the boys' cloding pisuness!"

OLD MAN FOND OF THE ROAD. Seventy-Two Years Old, But Thinks

Little of 2,000-Mile Walk. New York.—An old man with white hair and mustache, kindly blue eyes, rugged cheeks and of dignified appearance, walked into the Kings

County hospital and asked for a position in the engine and boiler room. "You see, doctor," he said to Dr. Jones, the superintendent, "I'm perfeetly able to work. I have just returned from a 2,000-mile walk and I feel as hale and hearty as a man of 30."

"You mean to say you have just returned from a 2,000-mile walk?" asked a reporter who happened to be standing by. "Why, I don't consider that much.

I have walked 2,000 miles annually for the last eight years. I begin the first of every May and am always back on the job by the first week in October. "My name is Adelbert Poole. I am

72 years old and I formerly lived at 96 Jackson street, Brooklyn. I was born in England, but came to America in 1877. I have never married. I drink a little, smoke a little and have always feasted as well as my pocketbook would allow.

"Eight years ago I decided that I was growing old-not that I ever considered myself on the Osler list. I expect to live at least twenty years more. But the truth is I was getting too old to make much money at regular engineering, so F decided there ought to be a splendid opportunity for me sharpening the razors of telegraphers at the tower stations from Brooklyn to Niagara Falls. They are stationed two or three miles apart. I charged 25 cents a razor, ten cents a knife and up to one dollar for lawn mowers. Sometimes I would be up from four a. m. until nine p. m. I spent my money as I went. Leaving Niagara, I traveled through Canada. and never rode a mile. In all I covered over 2,000 miles, yes, and would readily do it all over again to morrow. I made friends with all the telegraphers along the road. They all call me 'Pop' Poole. I have a card from every one of them on my bear."

INDIAN HAS WARM HEART.

Saves Children's Lives and Expends Reward Money for Candy.

Spokane, Wash.-Indian horsemanship saved the lives of a dozen little children at the Spokane fair grounds, and netted Bart McNamane, a fullblooded Coeur d'Alene red, a hatful of silver. Two horses, hitched to a delivery wagon, became frightened and dashed through the grounds. Several men tried to head them off, only to be hurled saide when the blank. eted Indian, mounted on a sorrel mustang, bove into sight. With a lusty "Yip" he dug his moccasined toes into the horse's ribs and started in pursuit, 100 yards back. Approaching the runaways he leaned far out of his saddle, grabbed the bir of the nearest horse and swung the team into the clear, within a half dozen feet of the youngsters huddled near a fonce. Cheers from several thousand men and women, who were helpless to give aid, greeted the Indian as he rode away after fastening the team to a post. He was surprised when more than \$40 in quarters, halves and dollars was poured into his saddlebags. He did not want the money. he said, and he spent it buying candy and sweets for the hundreds of children on the grounds. They declare Bart is not only a here but also "a

8IGN TELLS OF HARD LUCK. Cigar Dealer Displays Relics of Fight

Costly to Him.

good fellow."

New York .- "This window was smashed by two intoxicated ladies. The window cost \$80. The judge fined the ladles three dollars each.

Where the --- do I get off?" Constantly changing groups of men and women stood about the cigar store of W. W. St. John, at Madison avenue and Forty-second street, and smiled as they read the above placard. The large plate glass front had been demolished and the placard, in flaring letters, stood in the space designed

for the display of pipes and cigars. Three articles of woman's appared were displayed there and gave mute testimony of the combat between the "intoxicated ladies." These articles were described by the following small placards:

"Exhibit A-Comb worn by one of the ladies."

"Exhibit B-Piece of directoire gown."

"Exhibit C-Sky piece worn by one of the ladfes." Wherever the word "ladies" appeared it was heavily underscored

with red hak.

Strange Cause of Lawsuit. Baltimere, Md.-A fat, rich piece of bologna sausage figures in an imposing lawsuit that was placed on trial before Judge Harlan and a jury in part two of the superior court.

Little Charlotte Lanewitz ate a piece of the bologna and got very sick, 30 she is suing Charles G. Kriel, who s alleged to have made the seusage. and Edison Bunting, the grocer, who s alleged to have sold it, for \$5,060 lamages. She says she got ptomaine poisoning from eating it on December

William C. Smith and Vernon Cook, sounsel for the defendants, and John 2. Kump, counsel for little Miss Lano witz, are helping the jury to find out di about that piece of bologna.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA BCIENTIST WILL ACCOMPANY PRESIDENT.

Edmund Heller, Authority on Strange Lands, Chosen as One of Party -Knows Africa and Is Expert on Big Game.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Edmund Heller of Riverside, a professor in the State University museum, has been engaged by President Roosevelt to accompany his hunting party to Africa, the president having been attracted to Heller by his explorations of strange and little known lands. Although only 27... Heller has been through Africa, Aus. trails and South America. He is an expert on big game and stands high; as a biologist and natural historian.

One of the explorations undertaken by Mr. Heller was in the interests of the Field museum of Chicago. After? graduation from Leland Stanford university in 1901, Mr. Heller was commissioned by the Chicago museum to h go to Mexico and Central America., for the purpose of collecting rare specimens of the animals in those coun-

tries. The honor comes unsolicited and unexpected. The fact of his appointment became known when his mother ... Mrs. Marion Heller of Riverside, received this letter from him:

"An awful thing happened a few weeks ago, and I have consequently become more or less excited. President Roosevelt wrote Miss Alexander for my release that I might accept his offer to accompany him to Africa next March. Miss Alexander consented rather reluctantly to my absence for a whole year as she feared that other things might turn up so that I would not wish to return to California.

"A few days ago I received a long letter from the president outlining his plans and expressing his pleasure at my acceptance. He seems to have a rather exaggerated view of my value. I believe that he received most of his information about me from Dr. Merriam of the United States biological survey, but I am not at all certain about this

"If I go, my chief work will be taking care of the large game and supplying advice at the start. Later, on our return, I may classify part of the collection, which will be deposited in the National museum at Washington.

"The party consists of the president and his son Kermit, Dr. Means, a United States army doctor and wellknown naturalist, and J. A. Loring, & field naturalist. Mr. Roosevelt and his son will do all the shooting of big game and Loring will collect small ani mais. Dr. Means will be the chief naturalist and Liam selected as his colleague. As I have not yet heard from Dr. Means, I am still uncertain about

some of the details. "The party will leave New York March 22, and go direct to Naples and thence to Mombass. Most of our timewill be spent in British and German East Africa, in the central elevated portion, with which I am already familiar. As I am the only member of the party who has had African expertence, I fear that considerable advice and some responsibility will be expected of me. I am, however, delight ed with the prospect of traveling with a man who is so universally admired for his character and ability, and I only hope that I may be of real assistance to him.

"The trip will last one year, and will begin in British East Africa. From there we shall go to German East Africa and thence to Uganda, and down the Nile to Khartoum, and on by steamer to Cairo."

GIVE BACK OLD HEIRLOGMS.

Burglars Keep Promise They Voluntarily Made to Their Victims.

Morristown, N. J.-"We'll send you back by express any heirlooms or keepsakes you wish to retain," was the promise made by gentlemanly burglars to the Misses Perkins while engaged in robbing the Perkins house in Fourth street. True to this promise there has been received at the Perkins home a package from the Wells-Fargo Express Company which had been prepaid from New York.

In the package were a gold locket containing locks of hair of the grandfather and grandmother of the Misses Perkins, their mother's wedding ring. an amethyst cross, three sets of rosary beads, and about 50 old English coins.

The family was much surprised to neceive the articles and promptly communicated with the police. An effort will be made to discover the identity of the sender by aid of the express

The executive committee of the Civic association has decided to take active measures to prevent burglaries in Morristown. Detectives will be engaged to aid the lucal police and a fund has been raised to prosecute the work. Noah C. Rogers, George E. Chisholm and Dr. Francis H. Glazebrook form a committee from the associa-

Champion Corn Husker. Worthing, S. D.-Mrs. Niedmeier,

wife of a farmer residing near this place, has proved herself the champion corn husker of this part of the state. Having their own farm work completed, Mr. and Mrs. Niedmeier consented to aid F. E. Hart, a neighbor. Hart, as an incentive to rapid work, offered a cash prize to the besthusker in the field. Upon examina- -tion it was found that Mrs. Niedmeier was extitled to it.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS