MOORSE WOOD PAVING

MAILURES DUE TO POOR FOUN-DATIONS, SAY EXPERTS.

Esperiments in Many Cities Being Watched with Great Interest-Precautions Urged Against Decay.

Weshington.-Despite the unfavorsatis experience of many cities, the Marsar of forestry of the government sensimins that paving blocks of wood make a very satisfactory and consumption street if adequate founda-Mons are laid and if proper precauthous against decay are taken. The movemment forest experts say that tailures of the past have occurred Markow round cedar blocks were essed, without precautions against deam, and without a sufficiently strong done der lon.

The forestry bureau is now condacting an experiment which will go toward deciding which woods are Mest. The progress of the experiment men te profitably watched by all cities in which street paving with wood is groundered. An experimental pavement has just been laid in Minneapohs as a cooperative undertaking beseven the city government and the Marrat service.

Sifferent woods were used and all treated with creosote. A pubtheatum of the bureau of forestry says est chie experiment: The woods used were longleaf

Norway pine, tamarack, white Mirch, western larch and Washington the All blocks were laid with the grain vertical, and were four inches the depth, four inches wide, and from flow to ten inches long. There blocks swene impregnated with creosote and field mon a foundation of Portland serment concrete. Successive sec-Mires of the pavement were laid in fillment woods. Also the angles of courses were varied, one being at sight angles to the traffic, another at ME degrees, and a third between the the or 671/2 degrees.

This experimental pavement was Said on a street which carries the beeries traffic of the city, so that ronnarative results can be obtained in as short a time as possible. Traffic recerds will be made twice a month, sens different days of the week, and form these records an accurate knowlsector of traffic conditions may be obthered.

"This investigation should furnish richiate information on the following points: The suitebility of the various smooth the relative value of heart-. med and sapwood, the best dimenimms for the blocks, and the most serviceable angle for the courses."

The government experts are posi-Mive in their belief that wood pavements have decided advantages. They

of rectangular wooden

Mocks for street pavements has given establish results. Many engineers be-Zeve that these blocks, when proparriv creosoted and laid on a concrete bruckstion, make a pavement which possesses high excellence in a greatar number of essential qualities than may ether now in use. Among these smalkies are great smoothness, low Traction resistance, minimum noise, sed considering its amouthness, comparatively little slipperiness. Slippermess has sometimes proved obrecommable, but is not greater for would than for sheet asphalt, all temnetwire conditions considered; and wood is much less variable in this gertirular than is asphalt. It is probthat no other pavement with signally slight traction resistance will in found less slippery. Wood pavesecont is also easy to clean and to maintain, and when well laid gives granuse of proving more durable than my other except one constructed of te lardest granite.

Two main causes have militated aramst a wider adoption of the creomessed block pavement: One has been the prejudice which was engendered by the former experience with wood; the other is the rise in price of longwas or Georgia pine, which is the word now principally used. The forret service is making investigations In had out what woods are most suitash for use in paving, and whether Near expensive woods could not be ward to supplement the Georgia pine. The myestigations have been upon Area Maen-to learn the present sit--saura, to make tests of the suitabiland to lay experimental pavements and note their resect sader actual traffic conditions."

Canada's Population Increasing. The ceusus of 1901 showed the Careading population to be 5,371,315, an corress of about half a million over 7301 a calculation based on a census at the northwest, the immigration reamericand other official sources of information, estimates that since 1891 There has been a million increase in the population, a far larger growth than has been shown in any decadal secus since confederation, in 1866, and see hith of the total growth of the Texasion during the whole of the in acceptable century.

So They Laugh. The laughter of the different nations is said to vary greatly. The Italian hough is languid but musical; the German laugh in a deliberate fashion. The French are spasmodic and uncercala the upper-class English guarded and set always genuine, the lowerctans English explosive, the Scottish of a classes bearty, and the Irish rol-Tricket The Chinese laugh is not ac expressive as the European. It is usually a titler rather than a genuine sutuerst of merriment

THE FAD FOR GREEN.

Called for Unkind Comparison in One Case, at Least.

The fad for green has been growing so fast of late that the average congregation at any church on Sunday mornings looks, from the gallery, like a miniature forest, says the New York Press. The popular green is not a compromise; it is not reseds or gray-green, or anything undecided, but real green-green, hunters' green, emerald green, apple green, Irish

green. A little woman who always lives up to the top-notch of the styles invested last week in a green bonnet. To carry out the tone of this Paris importation, she purchased also a pair of green suede gloves, a green chiffon veil, an imitation emerald pin and a green tulle neck ruche. The effect of all these with her dark green suit was decidedly stunning, and she gave it an added dash by carrying a green beaded bag. The other night she donned the whole outfit in honor of a

theater invitation from her husband. When she came down stairs arrayed in all her verdant glory that worthy looked at her from head to foot but said nothing.

"What's the matter?" she asked, disappointed because he did not fall at once into raptures over her latest effort. "Don't you like me?" "Yes," he said doubtfully; "but,

my dear, you look exactly like a fresh salad." And then he wondered why she cried and refused to go to the show.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY.

Lady Didn't Mean to Lose "Splendid Girl" for a Triviality.

At a meeting of a woman's club in an eastern city, the members discussed the problem of securing and retaining good housemaids. After the session one of them told another member that she had "a splendid girl," and then (in strict confidence, of course), narrated the following incident:

She had attended a meeting of the club the previous week, and upon returning home earlier than expected, entered the house by means of a latchkey. Going upstairs quietly she was surprised, on suddenly opening a door, at seeing her husband in the act of kissing the "splendid girl." Naturally there was surprise all around, but without saying a word the clubwoman returned to the lower part of the house. In a short time down came

the maid arrayed for departure. "What is the matter, Annie?" asked the mistress of the house. "Why are you going at this time?"

"Well," replied the maid, "after what you have just seen I don't think you want me to stay here any longer."

"Don't let that worry you, Annie. Go upstairs and take off your things. If two of us cannot satisfy his propensity for kissing I shall other servant to assist us."

And that is one woman's way of keeping a "splendid girl" as her maid.

Black Walnut.

Black walnut is produced in this country at an annual rate of about 33,-000,000 feet. The larger portion of it now comes from southwestern Missouri Arkansas, Ob ahoma and Indian territory, although there is some scattering growth still picked up in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia. The most considerable stand of the wood remaining east of the Mississippi river is on the upper waters of the Guyandotte river in West Virginia, says a writer in The Southwest. The home demand for black walnut lumber is only for comparatively small quantities. Its use is largely confined to gun stocks, novelties, electrical work, etc. The chief demand for walnut comes from Germany and Hamburg is the commercial center of the

Barnes Explained Why.

Many people in this section remember Augustus Barnes, who for years drove the stage between Tilton and Franklin, before the railroad was built. Dr. Tucker, president of Dartmouth college, tells of riding across from Tilton one day. Just out of Tilton, on the sandy bank of Winnipiseogee river,

is located the Tilton cemetery. Dr Tuncker was occupying a seat beside the venerable driver, and as they passed the city of the dead, he "That is a queer place for a cemetery. I wonder why such a spot

was selected?" Barnes' explanation was short and to the point, his answer being: "Easy digging."-Boston Herald.

Pat's Prize Effort.

An American visiting Dublin told some startling stories about the height of some of the New York buildings. An Irishman who was listening stood it as long as he could, and then queried:

"Ye haven't seen our newest hotel,

The American thought not. "Well," said the Irishman, "it's so tall that we bad to put the two top

stories on hinges" "What for?" asked the American. "So we could let 'em down till the moon went by," said Pat

Frugal Soul. Visitor—I do hope that poor Jack, your brother, does not grieve too much at my having broken our engazement. I feel sure he must be very unhappy. What did he say, dear? The sister-Oh, he said what a joiiv lucky thing it was you broke it off this week instead of next, as it saved

him from having to buy you a birth-

day present.

automobiling?"

We are apt to quarrel with our troubles under the mistaken idea that they have been set upon us and not realizing that we have all along unconsciously been appropriating them to ourselves. Every one has a choice of troubles, and it depends largely upon himself as to the ones he shall select. This being so, let us take thought of tomorrow, that we may suffer as we choose and not blindly.

CHOUSING OUR OWN TROUBLES

Writer Looks at Chronic Bothers in a

New Way.

There is a set of married troubles, and one for bachelors only. Which will you have? Yours is the choice. A baby is a great trouble. Is it well to have him? Is it wise to take

him on, or will some other trouble equally formidable be better for us in the long run?

Any amount of trouble may be

caused by too much money. Shall we run the risk or not? A kiss has often caused no end of. trouble. And it is likely to lead to

others. Let us have patience and take time to make our selection. The worst of it is that by the time we have learned the standing of various troubles, their nature and ways, it is too late to change. And we cannot begin all over again. So that in the end we may be saddled with troubles that we would willingly exchange for others, if we had only known about them

AWFUL COST OF WARFARE.

earlier.-Tom Mason in Puck.

Human Lives and Treasure Expended on the Battleficid.

In the so-called "glorious" victories of Caesar a million men perished on the field of battle. Napoleon, in the short space of nine years, was authorized to devote to "the glory of France" 2,103,000 of her sons. In the ten years following the attack on Fort Somter the world destroyed in war 1,400,000 lives and six billion dollars' worth of property. Two-thirds of the combined budget of the various states of Europe are devoted to the maintenance of armed forces and to the service of a debt practically the whole of which was incurred by wars. War expenses in Europe absorb one-half of all the wealth created by productive labor. in the comparatively insignificant war of England with the Boers England lost 22,450 men and spent \$1,490,990,-000. Three hundred and fifty thousand men were withdrawn by her from productive industry to engage in the destruction of war. Military expenditures in the United States during the fast eight years have absorbed one and a half billion dollars.-International Journa' of Ethics.

Medicine by the Dimeful. A man went into a New York drug store and asked the clerk for a remedy for indigestion. The clerk sifted a pink powder into the scales

"Take a heaping dimeful of this." he said. "It will bring you around all

"A dimeful?" ejaculated the man. What kind of system of measurement is that?"

"It isn't new," replied the clerk. "and it is very simple. Just take a dime and pile as much powder on it as will stick. That will be the proper dose. You couldn't get it any more exact if you measured for half an hour with scales and spoons." A man standing near by sighed

reminiscently. "It makes me feel about ten years younger to hear you say that," he said. They used to measure medicine that way when I was a kid. I supposed modern appliances had driven all those old methods out of the market."

"Not at all," said the clerk. "There are lots of places where they still take medicine by the dimeful."

Row at a Revival Meeting.

In a town in Maine where there were frequent revival meetings at one time a Mr. Cole was preacher. There was a man named Winslow who did not know as much as some whole families, but was always first to "get pious" at these revival meetings. There was also a man by the name of Voter, a fine and pious man.

During one meeting Winslow and Voter had a quarrel. Winslow said if Voter got up to speak he should speak also. Voter got up, and Winslow jumped up, and Elder Cole, to stop the rumpus, commenced to sing "Tell Me the Old, Old, Story." Winslow shook his fist in Elder Cole's face and said: "You tell your old, old story, and I'll be d-d if I don't tell mine."

A Suspicious Character. "Jiminee! but Mr. Good, the candidate for county treasurer, is mad at you," said the foreman of the country weekly.

"What! Why, we gave him a great send-off in this week's paper." "Yes; he says you've ruined him. You referred to him as 'a trusted emplaye." - Catholic Standari and Times.

The Situation. "Queer situation in Cuba, just "What's queer about it?"

"If the United States government decides to annex it, then its own government will be forced to an exit,

Enjoyment. "What do you most enjoy about

"The sense of relief," answered Mr. Cumrox, "when I get to the end of a trip and find that nobody has been hurt."

BAFFLED BY MYSTERY

RICH FARMER HARASSED BY STRANGE HAPPENINGS. Inherita Valuable Tract-Warned to Watch for Arrow-His Live

Stock Die and Barns Burn. Washington, Pa.—A reward of \$5,000 awaits the man who can solve a mys-

tery for Ebenezer Curry, a Washing-

ton county farmer heir to a big estate

and at present almost a fit subject for

a madhouse. Curry inherited a hundred-acre farm in Washington county from a rich bachelor uncle, Hughey McGowan, who died less than a year ago. "Old Man" McGowan, as he was called, had many relatives residing near him, but he left the bulk of his property to Ebenezer Curry, a favorite nephew, who resided in Ohio, on condition that he lived one continuous year in the old farmhouse and did not sell the coal

underlying the farm for less than \$500 an acre. McGowan's neighbors had all sold their coal for smaller sums, but the rich bachelor, believing that they had disposed of it too cheaply, had refused

to sell under \$500 an acre. Curry gladly accepted the terms of the old man's will, and a few months ago took up his residence on the Mc-Gowan farm, about 15 miles from here. The day after he took up his residence on the old place he found tacked to his front door a piece of paper on which had been written: "Look out

He was puzzled, but gave the warning no attention until it was repeated at frequent intervals in various ways. Shortly afterward he found a valuable horse dead in a field, and on its_left flank had been branded an arrow, while close by was written the old warning on a piece of paper.

Misfortunes began to fall on Curry. His stock mysteriously died, and on the flank of each animal would be found a freshly branded arrow. Curry kent a watch day and night, hoping to catch some miscreant at work, but always failed, and still his stock de-

More recently a small stable on the McGowan place was burned down and conspicuously posted near the building was the inscription scrawled on a piece of paper: "Watch for the

"Sheep, hogs and cattle owned by Curry have been dying rapidly, evidently from some disease recembling rables. On each animal's flank, however, has appeared the imprint of the fateful arrow, and Curry has been driven to the verse of madness.

The Pittsburg and Buffalo Coal company a short time ago offered Curry \$50,000 for his 100 acres of coal land. Curry could not accept the offer, as according to the terms of his uncle's will he was forced to live one year at the old homestead in order to obtain possession of the property

He says he is unable to endure the situation any longer, and unless the persecution is stopped or some claw to his misfortune obtained he will be forced to move away and give up his heritage. Consequently he has offered one-tenth of the price realized on the sale of his coal to any person who will clear up the mystery and enable him to live out the year and sell the coal.

WIRELESS POWER FOR AIRSH!P Chicago Man Believes He Has Solved Problem.

Chicago. -- Among the latest achievements in navigation of the air the most important of all, perhaps, belongs to Capt. Raymond L. Angelmeyer, of this city, who by the use of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's acoplane and a device supplied by Edward E. Harbert, another Chicagoan, has succeeded, it is said, in constructing an airship that is propelled by a wireless electric current whose power is transmitted from the earth be-

neath. Thus he eliminated the factor of fuel from the total weight to be carried, leaving only the weight of the machine itself, including a small motor and that of the aeronaut.

Another Chicago man, Ostave Chanute, a civil engineer living at No. 61 Cedar street, claims to have posttive knowledge that the airship built by the Wright brothers, of Dayton, O., over which there has been so much mystery, is a complete success.

Mr. Chanute states confidently that the brothers have developed their airship until now it is capable of a sustained flight, carrying two men and 200 pounds of additional weight, at an average speed of 28 miles an hour. The ship, he says, is a system of aeropianes, weighing 925 pounds, and is propelled by a gesoline motor.

Both of these airships and the Columbia, another machine made by Capt. Angelmeyer, which lately made the longest flight on record, are aeroplanes. The fact seems now to be established that the aeroplane is the true solution of air navigation.

Napoleon's Island Deserted. Jamestown, Island of St. Helens .--For the first time in its history since it became a British possession St. Helena, where Napoleon was kept a prisoner, is to-day without a garrison. All the troops have been withdrawn as a measure of economy, the guns and ammunition have been removed and the island is left entirely defenseless. The outlook for the islanders is dark, as they practically lived off the garrison and will now have no market for their products.

Ration but candal y \$5.00.

Fort Dodge In -- Carrens to the the cipity of Balance was made of the for largest crop of call and ever to and of that county. Gylag to the absence of cold storage at that point, the entire erop from 950 acros planted this som-

son will find its way as alon as gath-

ered to the green goals markets of

Minneapolls, Kanaus City and Chicago. Raising cabbazes on a large scale is a new industry in fows. In 1994 the records show that only nine cars of cabbage were shipped from Bristow. It was more in the nature of an experiment that the farmers took it up. In 1905 there were 26 cars shipped out and this year's crop from the 950 acres is expected to require 500 cars to market it.

Cabbage is now planted in much the same manner as corn, a cabbage planting machine being one of the new things in agricultural implements. With this machine a man can plant five acres per day. The plants are placed the same width apart as corn and cultivated with a cultivator. When the crop is laid by it is done with a hoe. One man can hoe an acre a day by hand.

According to those who have had experience in the raising of cabbage after this method of cultivation, with a good season like the one of this year, there should be 800 per cent. profit in the business. The product is easily disposed of; in fact, buyers from all of the principal markets have visited Bristow and all of the crop has been contracted for. With the addition of storage a much larger profit could be assured, as one grower was offered \$50 for a ton of good sound heads last March.

LOCATES RARE TREASURE.

Divining Rod Employed to Find Lost Gold and Silver.

London.-John Stears, the famous Yorkshire water diviner, has located the hulk of the Spanish treasure ship in Tobermory buy by the aid of the divining rod.

He found the bull split in two right from the bow to the stern, and the annon which had been thrown the time of cleavage, ranged in two

rows alongside.

He has also distinctly located two chests of specie, one containing gold and silver coins mixed, and has fixed the positions of no fewer than 14 bronze guns, all of one type and four feet nine inches in length. He is satisfied that when these are recovered the pest of the equipment of 52 guns and the bullion will be easily reached.

Mr. Stears carried out his operations over deaths varying from 9 to 12 fo % oms of water, but the details of distances and the dimensions of the chests are reserved for the use of the treasure-seeking syndicate. Very !!!tle of the ship remains, but metals are

Mr. Stears' method of divining. which he explained fully, is as fol-

He holds his divining rod over the stern of the boat as it proceeds and Immediately on coming over a mass of metal the forked tiving twists upward. like a living thing in his hand, making

a sound that is easily audible The present is the third attempt in hickellt haugeste transporting transporting of the sunken arma is guileon Admiral. of Florence, which had treasure of over a million on board when she was

PARE BIBLE FOR MORGAN.

Millionaire Buys Original Cluny Copy in Illuminated Text.

Now York -- In competition with Hing Edward of England, who sought it as a memorial to his mother, the late Uneen Victoria, J. Pierpont Morgan has bought the original Cluny Bible, in illuminated test, on parchment, the work of th. Cluny monks in France, and more than 200 years old. With it he also obtained an illuminated copy of the original order of arrest for John Bunyan on a charge of heresy. The Bible was considered one of the finest works of art in France. Mr. Morgan is said to have paid \$20,000 for it and the manuscript. They were assessed here at \$25,000, and duty was placed at \$4,000. Mr. Morgan's bankers paid the duty.

Youngest Civil War Soldier. Washington -The long discussed question of who was the youngest soldier of the civil war probably has been settled in favor of Perry Byan, of Seattle, Wash. He enlisted as a drummer boy in Company D. Twen'yfourth lowa volunteers on Aug. 22, 1862, at the age of nine years and ten months. He was born Oct. 22, 1852, in Kane county, Illinois, but enlisted at Mount Vernon, Ia. After serving nearly a year he was honorably discharged on a surgeon's certificate of disability. Pension officials have investigated Byan's papers, and found that his representations are correct. He will receive a tidy sum as back pension.

Resembles British Premier. A statue in Wells cathedral, England, representing "The Fruit Stealer," is almost an exact copy of the features of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. The statue is carved on a capital in the nave of the beautiful church and is about 600 years old.

Immense Pecan Orchard. Maj. John S. Horlbeck, of Charleston, S. C., is said to own the largest bearing pecan orchard in the world. He has more than 60 acres in bearing trees and his main grove consists of COURAGE OF RUSSELL SAGE.

Close Friend Sheds New Light on Character of Financier.

Twenty years ago few persons could get into the presence of Russell Sage without passing inspection by John E. McCann, who for a long time was Mr. Sage's confidential clerk, says the Wall Stree Journal. Mr. McCann served efficiently is that position, but he had a soul for poetry, and after ten years he left finance for literature.

Now that Mr. Sage has died, Mr. McCann contributes to the Journalist a remarkable tribute to his character. He speaks of him as a genius. He says he was a deeply religious man. who had often during a luli in the storm of business "muttered a little prayer," and who in the panic of May, 1884, "when the universe seemed crashing about his cars, looked and acted like one in deep communion with the infinite." He declares that Mr. Sage was a "true man and a gentleman." While it was impossible for him to cringe, he did not know how to offend deliberately. The proof of his moral courage was to be found in the fact that for nearly \$4,000 days he insisted on living his own life in his own way, regardless of criticism, whereas a weaker man would have been made a reckless spendthrift by the ridicule to which Mr. Sage was subjected because of the carefulness of his personal expenditures.

THAT'S WHAT HE MEANT.

Hubby Knew What He Was Waiting for, All Right.

The words "chiffonier" and "chauffeur" look very much alike when written, though in conversation there is sufficient difference in the pronunciation to distinguish very readily. Recently the following dialogue occurred: in which the words were used, though one of the parties thought for a while that his friend didn't know any bet-

"What are you waiting for, old

man?" "Waitin' for my chiffonier. We are going driving in my auto" "O, no: you mean you are waiting

for your chaffeur-the man that drives Nope, I'm waiting for my chiffonier," stubbornly replied the man. "I beg your pardon," replied the other. "A chiffonier is a swell dresser,

your car." "That's all right," replied the ope who knew, as a prerty woman, bandsomely dressed, came down the stairway and got in the machine. "I'm waiting for a 'chiffonier', all right."

and a chauffeur is one who drives

Discovery of Coal.

.Coul was first accidentally discovered on the summit of Sharp mountain now the site of the town of Summit Hill), nine miles west of Mauch Thunk, Carvin county, in 1791, by a hunter named Philip Ginter Ginter had jaken up his residence in that section of the country, supporting him self by the proceeds of his rifle, which he exchanged for the necessaries of life at the nearest station. The story runs that on h. . : sturn home in a driz zling rain after an unsuccessful day he stambled over something which was thrown forward, and observing that the object was black and hearing d the many tales in regard to coal in that section, he picked it up and carmed in home, where he decided that it must be the stove coal spoken of in tradition. The next day he took the specimen to a Col. Jacob Weiss, who resided at a place called Alien, now Weissport, and he in turn took it to Philadelphia, where the mineralogists' decision proved it to be anthracite

Effect of College Education. It would be interesting to trace in

detail, and after careful study of facts. to just how great a degree the 'varsity bred man influences us in respect of dress, says Men's Wear. For instance, the knee drawer, which retailers could not get enough of during summer, is nothing more or less than the running "pant" of track athletics, as the jersey that is coming to be worn with them is the jersey of the "gym". The turning up of the trousers to show fancy hose is an outcome of turned up tennis trousers, not for 'varsity's sake but for expediency and comfort.

So, the list of what we owe to college men in matters of dress might be lengthened. The collegian is certainly a force to be reckoned with by makers and sellers of men's wear.

Ways of Bees.

There are about 5,000 species of the wild bees, all with interesting wave of their own. Among them is a species whose females are veritable Amazons and carry more and better weapons than the males. These are the "cuckoo" bees, which deposit their eggs in the nest of others, the progeny of both living peacefully together until maturity, when they separate. Then there is the tailoring bee, which cuts leaves with his scissor-like jaws and fits a snug lining of the leaf material into his cave shaped nest.

Broad Classification. "What kind of an automobile do

you prefer?" "I know of only two kinds," answered Mr. Cumrox; "those that are running and those that are out of re-

Distinction and Difference. "I ain' got no use foh avarice," said Uncle Eben, "but it sho" is safer fold a man to hold on to money foolish dan it is to spend it foolish."

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS très "sandue en Leuisians et dans tous les Etats du Sacts de publishté effre dont les commerce des avantages exceptionnelles. Prix de l'abounement des la l'abounement des l'abo