#### BRITISH PEER'S BAD HAT

Exciting Experience of a Penurious, Nobleman Preparing for Coronation Ceremony.

At the time of the queen's coronstion the peers all sent their hats to Storr & Mortimer's, the court jewelers, that the measurements of their heads might be taken for the coronets which they were to wear at the ceremonial.

"Lord Bunborough's" hat was sent too, but it was in such a lamentable condition of napleasness, greasiness and batter that a shopman, finding it on the floor, where it had rolled off a counter, thought it must be a headdress that had been thrown there for fun by a shopboy of facetious turn, and had it kicked into the dusthole. By and by "Lord Bunborough's" valet returned for his master's hat, which was hunted for in vain, till his description of it led to its being identified with the hat in the dusthole. The walet was rather glad, for he hoped the misadventure would induce my. lord to purchase a new headdress; but he little knew the close-fisted peer, who, on hearing what had happened, said: "Have the hat picked out. of the dusthole and take it to be cleaned-but at the jewsler's expense, mind." — Grenville-Murray: "Side Lights on English Society."

#### HOW TO HAVE A GOOD TIME

There Was Once a Man Who Thought **Getting Drunk Was Great** Joy.

How men differ as to their ideas of having a good time! There was a man once who thought that getting drunk was having a good time; another, that playing cards until 2 o'clock in the morning was the thing; another that lying around a club smoking cigars and drinking liquor was a fine experience; another that gadding about the country all day Sunday was a great joy, or that loafing about hotel lobbies for hours watching people come and go—and so on ad infinitum.

Tastes differ as to what a good time is but there is no question that an experience of low and driveling talk and deed, that leaves the mind empty, the soul stale and the body weak, is not, in the long run, having a good time. A low brow may think he is having a good time when he is blinding his hope and shortening his days. His heart hurrahs, but it lessens its beats.

"The joy that all men crave lies within the invisible circle of the heart," said Hamilton W. Mabie, and he who scours through the jungle of outside indulgences to find it, may find fitful and sputtering gleams of it for the moment but it a phantom and a regret.

#### Old New Zealand Ways. Rev. Francis Rawei, a Methodist

minister in Auckland, New Zealand, talked before a meeting of the Cook County (III.) Teachers' association on "From Cannibalism to Culture."

"I think this is a magnificent custom." he said, as he caused to be thrown on the canvas a picture of a New Zealand woman thus tattoed: "These marks are put on the chin in order that the young men may know that a woman is married. When I go to Washington I am going to suggest this to President Taft as a convenient manner of conveying information of women's married state."

Another innovation that the speaker suggested was the former New Zealand method of greeting, namely, the rubbing of noses together. Mr. Rawei's wife, Mrs. Hine Taimoa Rawei, and their daughter, Piwa (Eva) Rawei, gave an exhibition of this manner of greeting.

Louis Napoleon in America. It is noticeable that Princess Caroline, who subsequently knew the emperor so intimately, makes no reference to the visit of Louis Napoleon to America in 1827.

He was for two months in New York, where he lived at the Washington hotel, Broadway.

It is interesting to know that he

made the acquaintance of Washington Irving, whom he visited at Sunnyside. Irving had also met Mile. Montito. On the occasion of the emperor's

marriage, in 1853, he wrote: "Louis Napoleon and Eugenie de Montijo. emperor and empress of France; one! of whom I have had as a guest at my cottage on the Hudson; and the other of whom, when a child, I have had on my knee at Grenada."—Footnote to Princess Murat's Memoirs.

### When One Has Fever. In case of excessive thirst that arise

from feverish conditions the use of half a lime poured over cracked ice or mixed with charged waters will give relief if slowly sipped a little at a Aima.

It is often found that very hot water taken by the tablespoonful will ant. isfy thirst more quickly than any othor drink. The effect is heightened if a few drops of orange or lemon or lime juice is added, or a half tablespoonful of baking sods.

The main thing in thirst quenching he not to gulp down great quantities of liquid, to take nothing too sweet or stoo rich and to avoid ice water, which, contrary to usual belief, increases rather than decreases thirst, and against which all doctors fight.

> More Than Poetic License. He-And aren't you fend of Omar Khayyam?

She Do you know, I'm not quite sure. It's so silly of me. I always. mix him up with Hunyadi Janos.

## MEETS UNUSUAL COMBINATION

Late Archie Williams Hands Joit to President Cleveland's Attorney General. 🗸 🛒

Jim Orr, representative from Atchinson, and the late Archie Williams, one of the noted Western lawyers and for many years a Union Pacific attorney, were in Washington one time, and Williams decided to call on Attorney General Olney. The latter was a great stickler for dress and appearance. Williams didn't give a hang about clothes, and preferred a fiannel shirt to the hard-boiled variety. He

was also a devotee of corduroy pants. Williams walked into Olney's office. and introduced himself.

Olney looked him over, taking particular inventory of Williams' clothes. He utterly failed to offer the famous Kansan a seat.

"So your name is Williams, and you are an attorney for the Union Pacific?" asked Olney.

"Yes, sir," said Williams, and he: stated his mission concerning some Union Pacific land grant and the law and ruling about it.

Olney again looked Williams over. noting his clothes particularly, and still failed to proffer a chair or show the usual little courtesies of that

"Mr. Williams," said Olney, "I am familiar with the ruling you quote, and you are wrong."

"Well." said Williams, "I have met men who were gentlemen and not lawyers; and I have met men who were lawyers and not gentlemen, but I never before met the unusual combination of a man who is neither a lawyer nor a gentleman."

While Olney gasped, Williams motioned to Orr, and cheerfully said: "Come on, Jim," and out they went."

#### FLOWERS PREVENT SUICIDE

Missionary Says Roses and Carnations Have Saved Downcast From Self-Destruction.

Flowers are the most persuasive influence in preventing suicide, in the opinion of Mrs. E. M. Whittemore of New York, founder of the Door of Hope, through which more than 5,000 women and girls have passed. She is manager of the women's branch of the anti-suicide department of the Salvation Army in New York. Suicide is not an evidence of insanity, but the result of a detailed plan formed when the victim's condition in life becomes unbearable, according to Mrs. Whittemore.

"Pink roses and white carnations are the most effective flowers in shattering that plan by reaching the rethe downcast person," she said. "These blossoms bring back memories of childhood and rekindle love of life. They silently perform a mission

the human voice cannot accomplish." Mrs. Whittemore is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Valentine Mott. one of the foremost surgeons of New York. She was reared in affluence, was a leader in social circles, and herhome has been the scene of many receptions and entertainments. For thirty years, since she was cured of a long illness, she has devoted her life and wealth to aiding helpless and downcast women and girls. Discarding her costly gowns, she donned the uniform of the charity worker and sought the unfortunate.

Artists' Blunders. "I never saw an artist yet who could correctly paint a horseshoe." remarked a friend of mine pausing before a Broadway picture store.

"They invariably paint it with an equal number of nails on each side, sometimes three, sometimes four and even five nails. As a matter of fact, there are four on one side and three on the other, the extra nail being on the inside of the foot, where the greatest strain comes."

Which reminds me of the lines of a distinguished American poet in which he sweetly depicts the drowsy cattle on a summer's day lazily lapping the cooling waters of the crystal stream. The same peculiarity is also poetically attributed to the horse and other animals, the model of the poet habing probably been the house cat.-From an Old Scrap Book.

Words They Missed at Spelling Bec. Dr. Herbert Cunningham, who was reputed to be one of the best in the bunch at the spelling bee, balked at the first word given out and was sent to his seat when he failed to spell the third word put to him. Press Atwood could not spell Chicago, and John King put an "i" where the "e" should have been in bullet. John Lawrence put the "I" before the "e" in nickel; Arthur Burnett put a "u" for "w" in frown, and Harper Boyd spelled pew "pue." Mrs. W. H. Jefferson, who was the best speller for the town side, missed the word cuckoo, while Prentice Thomas, Mrs. Robert Crenshaw and others missed words equally simple.—Cadiz Record.

Down Comes a Dog Statue. The borough council of Battersea, England, has decreed that the famous

"brown dog" statue be destroyed. The "brown dog" statue was erected several years ago in Battersea park to commemorate the sufferings of a little dog used for months in vivisection experiments in a London hospital.

It was the cause of scores of demonstrations on the part of medical students, and finally was removed by order of the borough council. The donor of the statue, however, recently brought suit to compel the council to restore It. The Salar Miles and the

## ABOUT THE BIG TELESCOPES

Difference Between Big Glass at One End and Little One at the Other.

People sometimes wonder why a telescope has two glasses, one at the big end and one at the little end, and they want to know the difference. The glass at the big end is to gather light. It is simply a big eye. If it is a hundred times bigger than the eye in your head it will gather a hundred times more light. It gathers the rays of light coming from a star and bends them all into a common meeting point, called a focus, which is a picture of the star. You can look at this picture of the star with your naked eye if you like. But you can see it better and examine it more closely If you look at it with a small magnifying glass. And this is the glass at the small end of the telescope. It magnifies the picture made by the big glass at the other end of the instrument. All telescopes are built on this principle. Sir William Herschell the first to arrange matters a little

differently. He took away the glass from the big end and admitted the rays coming straight into the tube in parallel lines. Then at the bottom of the big tube he placed a bright concave mirror, made of burnished metal. When the entering rays fell upon this mirror they were again bent to a point called a focus, which was the picture of the star. To look at this picture he had to place the little magnifying glass at the side of the tube, because the mirror had stopped,

## TEACHING IS POORLY PAID

up its lower end.

Man Who Elects to Teach Need Never Expect More Than Living Allowance.

Pedagogy is advancing to the front among professional activities. As at no previous time, it is studied in colleges and universities, and is more and more enlisting the finest of their graduates. Teaching is slenderly paid. The man who elects to teach, whether in a preparatory school or a university, need never anticipate anything beyond a mere living allowance. For this reason, when the profession is chosen we may take it for granted that the choice was from love. Parents cannot be expected to be unfair to children. This would be extremely censurable. On the other hand, they should not be unfair to the teacher, their aim being to work in harmony with him.

Although I have used the masculine pronoun here I do not forget that the vast majority of teachers are women. his being said, is it not apparent that the mother sex is, on the whole, more successful in dealing with young people than the father sex? We rarely hear stories of dissatisfaction with the teacher's personality when she is a. girl only a few years out of college. or a woman who has been consecrating the most fruitful and beautiful years of her life to training girls and boys.—Woman's Home Companion.

New Potatoes in Pots. In the winter sunshine the plants at the window warmed their coarse white flowers.

"Potato plants-new potato plantsthat's what they are," said the fat man. "I grow my new potatoes in pots, the same as fools grow geraniums and suchlike useless rubbish. and any time I want them I can have a mess of small, nutty, pale-skinned new potatoes for my dinner.

"Hard to raise? No. Easy. I plant three sets in a pot of one foot diameter. The soil has to be rich and the drainage free. First I water them sparingly, then, when the pot is well

filled with roots I use liquid manure. "As the potatoes come on I give them all the sunshine and fresh air possible, but I see to it that they run no risk of freezing.

"I had new potatoes for Christmas and New Year and St. Patrick's day."

# Varying Prices of Drugs.

The epidemic of plague in the far East has caused an enormous demand for disinfectants of various kinds, especially carbolic acid, which has advanced upward of 50 per cent. Other drugs which are dearer from various causes are menthol, oil of peppermint, camphor, opium and morphine. Menthoi, which is used in large quantities as an outward application for headache and neuralgia, has doubled in price during the last few months, chiefly as a consequence of a shortage in the Japanese peppermint crop. Camphor, the bulk of the supply of which also comes from Japan, has advanced about 30 per cent. Oplum, and consequently morphine, are dearer on account of the damage done by the frost to the young poppy plants in Asia Minor.—Medical Times.

# ·Contradictions in Russian Character.

One sees in this remarkable people more contradictory traits of character than in any other. To a stranger each person is as much of an enigma as the whole people; good natured even to sacrifice, yet withal cruel and without compassion; clever and with a brilliant mind, and at the same time capable of doing the maddest and most stupid things; courageous and ready to do heroic deeds, yet capable of cowardly lying in order to evade some triffing unpleasantness; true and false, active and energetic, yet indescribably lasy; at once capable of the highest and lowest qualities, a mixture of the best and the worst-such is the Russian.--From Princess Von Racowitsa's Autobiography.

## MUBILE IS 200 YEARS OLD

Was First Capital of French Louislana, and is Most Interestfrig fing City.

On February 26 many prelates of the Roman Catholic church, with Cardinal Gibbons presiding at the cathedral in Mobile, celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of that city by the French, under Bienville. There was a pontifical high mass and other exercises, and the civil authorities were represented in some of them. The reason why the Catholic church took the lead in the celebration is that church and state in France went hand in hand in planting new colonies in those days as well as in governing them, and also in governing old colonies.

Mobile is one of the most interesting of the country's cities. Founded several years before New Orleans, it was the first capital of French Louisiana and held this honor for a decade and a half. Among its natives and Canadian subjects France was well served on the American continent in the days of the grand monarch. La-Salle, Iberville, Bienville and other empire builders were active and successful in planting the flag of the Bourbons over a large tract of the new world, including a great and rich part of the present United States.—Leslie's Magazine

## CITY OF ST. LOUIS IN 1819

Streets were Unpaved, Sidewalks a Rarity and Only Light in Streets Was Moon and Stars.

I confess I felt a little discouraged when I landed in St. Louis; it was not anything like as cleanly, or as well built as any of the towns of the west or south that I had previously visited.

The shore was nothing but ledges of limestone rocks, with here and there jagged projections of the same, standing like buttresses to keep off invaders; and at long intervals were to be seen a few stone warehouses, built in a very rough, though substantial manner. There was really but one street running parallel with the river that approximated to being closely builtthe present Main street, which extended from about Vine street southwardly to somewhere near the termination of what is now Chouteau avenue; with short, narrow cross streets from the river, as Walnut, Elm, Myrtle, Almond, Poplar, etc.

There were a few dwelling houses scattered along on Second street; the streets were unpaved, except at great intervals; sidewalks were a rarity; and at night the only lights for the streets were what the moon and stars afforded. This was St Louis in 1819. Missouri was yet a territory.—Ludlow, Democratic Life.

Tried Bardell vs. Pickwick. To the western circuit belonged in 1824 Wilde, Coleridge, Cresswell, Crowder and Gaselee, the last named, raised to the bench in that year, being the model taken by Dickens for his Justice Stareleigh, who tried the cause celebre of Bardell ws. Pickwick. Bompass was another, the son of the original of Sergeant Buzfuz in the

same famous case.

There appeared not long ago in a daily paper, says the author of "Pie Powder," a statement that his Honor Judge Bompas had recently presented a lock of the sergeant's hair to the Dickens Fellowship. The original warmingpan which Mrs. Bardeil was implored not to forget has long stood on the landing of a west country hotel frequented by the bar mess. It should be purchased to make the gift complete.—London Graphic.

The Why of Lawyer's Busy Monday. "A lawyer gets more callers on Monday than on any other day of the week," remarked an attorney. "If he lives in the country his front door bell will begin to ring before he is out of bed, and if he has a city office there is likely to be a line of clients waiting.

"The reason is that on Sunday families get together and talk over their intimate affairs, and one of these is sometimes a suit they are thinking of beginning, and so one of their number is appointed to see the lawyers, and he comes down Monday morning. Of course this is more noticeable in the country than in town, but I have found that human nature works the same way in metropolitan or rural circles."

in Case of a Fall.

Not enough attention is paid to the falls of childhood. Mothers get so used to children tumbling around that they take it quite lightly unless bones are broken.

It should be remembered that injuries to the soft bones of a child may do permanent harm, especially if there be a head hurt.

Keep the child quiet for a time who has had a hard fall, bathe the part freely with some soothing lotion, and if there seems to be trouble that does not yield to simple home remedies, send for a doctor at once.

The Divorce Industry. The man and his wife had met a fellow traveler on a train and got to talking, as travelers do.

'We are from Reno," said the man. after they had become better acquainted. "Not really?" exclaimed the stran-

ger. "And you are still married? How does that happen?"

"Oh, that's easy! You see, we don't have them for home consumption, but entirely for foreign trade.-Judge

Willow ashdoredail 1 \$2.00

# DICKENS MADE A COLONIST

For Forty-five Years His Son Tolled in the Australian Bush.

Forty five years ago a keen, pleasant faced man in a green velvet waistcoat might have been seen on the platform at Waterloo Station, London. At his side was a young fellow of 20. his face flushed with emotion.

"Good-by, my boy, and God bless you," spoke the elder man. "Do your

duty and keep up your pluck." The young man thought of all the good times he had had with his father -of all the wonderful talks, and games, and journeys they had enjoyed together-he and the best, the kindest father in all the world-the tears sprang to his eyes. The two gripped hands again and the train steamed away. And that night England-and London—and Rochester and Gad's Hill-were shut out for forty-five years while the young man worked and dreamed and hoped in the Australian bosh. The elder man was Charles Dickens-the younger was his son, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, god-son of the poet laureate.

Forty-five years passed. And then one morning Alfred Tennyson Dickens, no longer young but with white hair, arrived in his native London.

#### YES, THERE ARE FLATHEADS

Bables' Heads Are Bandaged in Asia Minor to Produce the Approved Shape.

People who are markedly broadheaded are more or less flattened at the back of the head. Some of the flattest headed people of the world are among the Armenians and the tribesmen in the highlands of Asia Minor and some of them practice the custom of bandaging the bables heads in order to get them the approved shape. It is just the opposite in Crete.

With the exception of the better educated people in the towns and in the village in the mountains all Cretan mothers bind the heads of their children when tiny to make them of a nice round form. In fact, when I was pressing home my questions in order to make quite sure of the object the mothers had in view one of them told me that I had a "very bad head," and that my bumps and ridges ought to have been smoothed away in my infancy. Yet, after a fairly exhaustive inquiry. I came to the conclusion that the bandage in Crete is never tight, and lasts for so short a time that nothing is effected.-C. H. Hawes, in the Wide World Magazine.

Maori Telephone Line

The Maori of New Zealand is a fine fellow, and well liked by Europeans. That he is progressive is shown by the up-to-date methods which he adonts in farming, and when he indulges in the luxury of motor cars he always wants the best makes. Those Maoris who are living in the northern portion of New Zealand have had a large number of their villages between Wajomio (Kawakawa). Ohaewai and Kaihoe connected by telephone; the lines, erected by themselves, have been put up in a solid and secure manner. At a recent meeting to extend the Maori telephone service a wash hand basin was set up as the official receiver of funds. and over \$1,500 was thrown into it by those present. It took two days' talk to settle the business end of the project, during which time there was a prodigious eating of pork and fish. During evening time, when conversation is slack on the telephone, the gramophone is impressed.

Dinner Bell of the House of Commons, The question of the limitation of speeches which has been raised in the nouse recalls the giants of the past who killed time in the house with their mouths. There was David Hartley, for instance, the sound "Dinner Bell" of the commons. On one occasion he got ip to speak, and Sir Robert Walpoleappreciating the truth of that saying about the ill wind that benefits nobody-got up too. He "took the opportunity of taking his ride, and went nome, changed his dress for riding coslume, rode to Hampstead, returned. put on full dress and came down to the house, when he found David Hartley still on his feet, not having finished his speech."-London Chronicle.

According to the findings of a royal commission appointed to investigate he present condition of the Leaning | Fower of Pisa, it appears that, instead of being supported on a massive found-

They Are Tinkering With Pisa.

ation, the tower rests on a ringshaped masonry base, with an inner diameter of 24 feet 31/2 in. es, exactly the same as the inner diamester of the tower. The tower is about 177 feet high, and in 1829 is said to have been 14 feet 5 inches out of plumb: since that time its inclination has been increased by an additional 1.0055 foot per foot of its height. In .834 an earthquake caused a deflection of about five inches.

In Its Due Order. Champ Clark, at a dinner in Washington, pleaded indulgence for a somewhat rambling speaker.

"He'll arrive," said the Democratic leader, "if you'll only give him time. He is like Dr. Thirdly.

"Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his sermon into its appropriate heads one Bunday morning when a member of he congregation shouted trascibly: 'Meat, man! Give us meat!' "Well, said Dr. Thirdly, promptly,

hold on, then, till I'm done carving."

## BE AS HAPPY AS YOU CAN

Happiness Means Harmony and Hary imony Means Health to All Bodily 🖋 √ Functions.

No matter what his vocation or condition in life may be, every one owes it to himself and to the world to form a habit of being just as happy as he can, says Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine. Happines means harmony and harmony means health to all bodily functions; it means efficiency. Faculties give out their best when they are normal. To keep happy is, therefore, the best personal eco-omy and surest investment; it insures the greatest possible output of brain and body.

Much natural ability is rendered inefficient because men and women do not know that discord, whether infear, worry, selfishness, hatred or jealousy, is a health and happiness killer; an efficiency blighter. Manymen waste more vitality and mental. energy in a few minutes of hot temper than would be required in the legitimate running of their business

What would we think of a banker who would open his vaults and throw all his money into the street? But when in a fit of anger or rage a man throws open the safety valves of his! mind, and flings out his energy, his precious life capital, character capital,

we think very little about it. We can make ourselves happy or miserable, comfortable or uncomfortable according to the emotions which. we allow to pass through our minds. Whatever goes through the mind must reappear in the character and physic condition.

## KITCHEN OF OLDEN TIME

Size of Room Seems to Have Been of More Importance Than Its Fitments.

In olden days the size of the kitchen seems to have been of more importance than its fitments in detail." At Hurstmonceaux, for instance, there was a kitchen 28 feet high, with three huge fireplaces, and a bakehouse with an oven 14 feet in diameter; then there is an old Welsh kitchen at Penrhyn Old Hall, near Llandudno, dating from the fifteenth century, which has many primitive culinary contrivances, now obsolete or superseded by more modern devices; meatjack with a flywheel, a ste. toasting stand, and a fan bellows. A wonderful old kitchen is in Battle Abbey, and that at St. Mary's Hall, Coventry, is remarkable for the famous "knave's post," to which pos-

porarily attached. Our ancestors fully recognized the advantages of having a large kitchen.. An order, dated April 19, 1206, commands Hugh de Nevill to have the king's kitchen at Clarendon roofed with shingles, and to cause two new kitchens to be erected, one at Mariborough and the other at Ludgershall. to dress the royal dinners in, "and it." is particularly directed that each kitchen shall be provided with a furnace sufficiently large to roast two of three oxen."

sibly recalcitrant scullions were tem-

# Two Dominant Instincts.

Two dominant instincts are contending in all the affairs of life today. Both of them are hereditary and essential. The one is the instinct to make the most of one's self, to live the individual life, to absorb from the common stock of our inherited treats ure and our new-found opportunities everything that will enable one to make the most of himself and to reap the richest harvest for his endeavor. The other is the impulse to be a socius, a social creature, one who loves companionship and likes to work with others. Carried out to its fullest extent and possibility the first impulse makes one a selfish worker, an oppressor, and a tyrant. The second im-, pulse carried out, as we see it has been among the ants and honey bees, destroys the individuality, and makes one an obedient worker who loses the most glorious attributes of the individual.—Christian Register.

Indian Fruit-Cuckoo's Strategy.

The Indian fruit-cuckoo, which, like. all members of the cuckoo family, laye its eggs in the nests of other birds and thus avoids the trouble of hatching them, is said to exhibit a great deal of strategy in dealing with crows,

its natural enemies. Whereas the hen, an inconspicuous speckled gray bird, conceals herself, in the foliage, the cock, remarkable for his brilliant black plumage and crimson eyes, places himself on a perch near a crow's nest and sets up a great racket. The crows immediately rush out to attack him, and he takes to flight with them in pursuit. The hen meanwhile slips into the nest and deposits an egg. Sometimes the crows return before the egg is laid and then the intruder gets a trounc-

<sup>15</sup> First Robin Story of 1911. "There's a man out on my street who is going to get into trouble if he keeps up his awful jokes," re-

marked Billy Thompson, former councilman, the other day. "'I heard a robin this morning," her said to me yesterday.

"'A Robin in February?" I said. (What a whopper!' "'I did, though,' he insisted. "What kind of a robin?" I asked.

"'Heard my wife a-robbin' my pockets of all my loose change. She thought I was asleep." -Cleveland Leader.

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

Confession of Confession of Confession of the Co