#### A ZULU MISSIONARY WORKER

!Native Cohvert Who Led Many of His Tribe to Bellef in Christianity.

Mrs Amy B Cowles of the American board Zulu mission has written at interesting story of a whiteheaded magive who for 30 years itruggled between the heathen rites of his early life and the religion of Christianity, and on his deathbed was the means of converting many of his tribe

Dweshula was loved by everybody in his tribe because he loved everybody. In times of famine it was he who used to send his cows to the poor to be milked for food for the babies; it was he who used to yoke up his 14 oxen and cart a load of corn up to the famishing without charge, and it was he who would occasionally give up his beer, wash off his paint, take off his skin aprons and put on shirt, itrousers and coat and mingle with

Christian people. A year or two before his recent death he embraced Christianity, gave up his beer and five of his six wives and provided houses and a comfortable support for those from whom he separated. When dying he called all the members of his tribe, told them how he had fought for years to become a Thristian and exhorted them all to become so when he was gone. Now the men are cutting off their headrings, adopting the clothing of civilization, tearing down their mud huts and putting up decent houses and coming to "love Dweshula's God," while the achool children have increased so rapidly that a second teacher is imperatively needed-all showing the efficiency of a native Christian as a missionary.

#### SIRUP ON MONTANA ROADS

An Idea That Grew Out of the Experiment Made on a Tennia Court.

A scheme for improving the roads of the state by sprinkling them with a sirup which is a refuse in the manufacture of granulated sugar from sugar beets will be submitted to the good roads convention and is being widely discussed in this section, writes a Billings correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.

The idea of using refuse sirup on roads grew out of an experiment made by one of the tennis clubs here. When the court was laid out the dust caused considerable annoyance, also the fact that with every rain the soil was picked up by the shoes of the tennis

players.

In looking about for a cheap binder one member suggested refuse sirup. It answered the purpose admirably. When mixed with sait and poured over the ground to a depth of several inches the ground was rendered impervious to water and the dust was entirely eliminated. It worked virtu-

ally as well without salt.

"It is believed that if the country roads are properly graded, rolled and copiously sprinkled with this refuse sirup they could be kept in fair condition with two such treatments a year at a cost trifling when compared with oil.

Old Warships as Forts.

The disposition of about thirty hips, which have been made practically obsolete as modern fighting ships by the rapid development in the construction of naval vessels and the Increased efficiency of the more rerent suns, has confronted the navy department with a perplosing problem. The July number of Popular Mechanice offers the following interesting so-Sution: "The use of a few of the vosinch as training thips will undoubted-By dispose of some of them, but that heips only a little. The suggestion which sounds the most practical of any is the utilization of the more powerful ships as forts, stationing some of them in the approaches of important harbors, and planting others on convenient resting places such as small islands, at the mouths of harbors. Where no such places are available it has been proposed to construct islands around them."

Beleet Seciety.

Jack was sitting on the front verands one sugmest evening, when Fides
ran into the street to greet another,
deg. Fido's family very excitedly
called him in. Jack looked on seriously a moment, then said: "It
wouldn't like to be Fido, mamma."

"Why?" sained his mother.
"They don't allow him to associate with any other dogs. Why," continued Jack, "they don't allow him to associate with himself."—Delineator.

Preservation of Flour.

A new method of preserving flour flow recently been adopted with success in England. It is done by means of compression. With hydraulic apparatus the flour is squeezed into the form of bricks, and the pressure destroys all forms of larval life, thus preserving the flour from the ravages of insects, while it is equally secure from mold. Three hundred pounds of compressed flour occupy the same agrees as 199 pounds in the ordinary

A large Spanish steamer, the Polix de Abasale of Bilhan, laden with easile from Newcastle to Genon, went ashere at Alderney during the fog one morning recently. No lives were lost. The captain and engineer's wives, one with a babe in arms, landed on the falet.—London Duffy Mail.

mtate.

## GETS PAY FOR CHEERFULNESS !

Atmosphere Imparted by Calm, Agreeable Optimist is Worth Money to His Employer.

"I have one man in my employ that I pay more than he's worth," said a storekeeper, "because he's cheerful. He is not an obstreperously cheerful man, not a babbler; but in his calm and agreeable way he is indomitably optimistic and hopeful, and nothing seems able to make him otherwise; and his cheerfulness helps everybody in the store. Let one of our men come in feeling down in the mouth, in the dumps over something and then let him run up against the cheerful man and the first thing you know the other fellow has lost the dumps and is smiling himself and feeling better. You see the cheerful man radiates cheerfulness and you can't come within his influence without absorbing some of his spirit. Why, I've come into the store myself when business) was dull not feeling very chipper, maybe feeling inclined to gloominess, and then I've had a word with our cheerful man and felt myself bracing up right away and thinking about how we could start things up a bit. He isn't the best salesman in the world, but he gives us an atmosphere, as you might say, that really helps; and we pay him and are glad to pay him for

### SLEEPY SENTRY WAS A HERO

How Sir Roger Palmer's Life 'Was Saved at Balaklava by Man He Had Protected.

A romantic story is told of Sir Roger Palmer, a Crimean veteran, whose death was recently announced. Sir Roger was a lieutenant, aged twenty-two, when the battle of Balaklava, famous for the charge of the "Six Hundred," was fought. The night before the battle he was going the rounds of the camp when he found a sentry of his regiment, the Eleventh Hussars, asleep at his post. Although he could have procured the man's trial by courtmartial, which would have meant a death sentence, Palmer decided to say nothing.

Next day Paimer led his troop "into the valley of death." A Russian cavairyman was about to run his sword through the lieutenant's body when a traceper of the Hussars dashed up and clove the man's skull to the chin. It was his sleepy sentry-who had thus saved his officer's life and proved his gratitude.

Women Vote in Wurtemberg. The Diet of Wurtemberg has grant ed women the right to vote for members of chamber of agriculture and has also made them eligible on the came terms as men. The chamber of agriculture is a new institution. The bill providing for its establishment gave votes to women on equal terms with men but did not make them eligible. The Suffrage association at once sent a petition that women be made eligible as members. They pointed out that according to the latest census nearly as many women as med were engaged in agriculture in Wurttemberg, that more than 26,000 of them owned the land which they worked, that Wurttemberg is essentially a district of small farms on which are carried on industries that belong especially to women, such as poultry raising, vegetable and fruit growing, etc. The committee appointed to consider the bill reported against the women, but when the measure came up in the Diet a motion to amend the bill by making women eligible was carried by a vote of 43 against 27.

Aveiline Bends Chestnuts. The province of Avellino, devastated by the earthquake, which since Pitny's day has furnished to the world famous chestnuts and hazel nuts, embraces 1.172 square miles of territory and a population of 500,000. The capital and chief trade center, an episcopal city of the same name, is a town of 25,000. Not far from Aveilino are the ruins of the famous Convent of Mount Veringo, founded in 1119 on the ruins of the temple of Cybele. This, convent is visited every year by thousands of pilgrims, many of whom ascend the mountain barefooted and crawl on their hands and knees from the church door to the altar. The chief industries of the town are the manufacture of cloth, hats and chairs. ---New York Tribune.

The Picture Show in Spain.

Deputy Consul Albert S. Troughton states that during the last four years the cinematograph has become very popular in Malaga, Spain, the four theaters being crowded nightly.

Only 41/6 cents is charged for first-class seats, and 11/6 cents for second-class. French and Italian films are used exclusively.

Laid Up.

Redd—Your boy is still pursuing his college studies?

Greene—Oh, yes.

"What's he studying now?"

"The last time I heard from him he was studying in the hospital."

"Oh, going to be a doctor, is he?"

"No; he's trying to be a football player."—Yorkers Statemen.

Only a Hint.

She—Mrs. Wilkins threw a flattren at her husband's head because he accidentally sat down on her new hat. I couldn't do such a thing as that!

He—Ne, you love me too much for

Sho—Yes; and, besides, I haven't any new hat.

# POLICE RECEIPT WAS SHY

Ruse of a Youthful French Advocate
Which Resulted in Acquittal of
His Client.

The Paris bar is laughing at the ruse of a youthful advocate who had to defend a man whose reputation was not of the best.

After much thought the counsel concluded that if he could produce documentary evidence of his claimant's honesty all would be well, and to obtain an acquittal would mean much as far as his practise was concerned. Like most suspects, the client was penniless, so to produce the necessary evidence it was needful to provide the means.

The advocate gave his client a fivefranc piece—about a dollar—and suggested that he should take it to the police and say he found it in the street, and thus obtain a receipt.

The client acquesced, went to the police office, and returned with a receipt.

The advocate gave a cursory glance at the document and tied it up with his brief, little thinking of the sequel.

On the day of the trial the young advocate relied entirely on the police receipt, and thus terminated his appeal to the jury:

"I have a document which shows

that during the past week my client found a five-franc piece in the street, and without delay he took it to the police. Is that the act of a thief?"

Then he triumphantly handed the

document to the president of the court. The judge examined it closely and asked:

"Was it five francs that he found?"

"Yes Mr. President." was the reply.

"Yes, Mr. President," was the reply.
"I am quite sure as to that."
"But," said the president, "the receipt is for one franc only.

The court was convulsed, and the jury, appreciating either the ingenuity of the counsel or the sharpness of his client, acquitted the "honest" knave.

## NEW KIND OF WATER WITCH

One of Uncle Sam's Geologists Does
Some Surprising Stunts in Locoating Water Veins.

N. H. Darton is a government geologist who does surprising stunts in the way of finding water. The geological survey has carried on estassive investigations of underground waters, which make Mr. Darton's prophecies possible. One of his most notable successes was a well at Edgement, S. D. Mr. Darton predicted that water should be expected in the Deadwood standstone about \$,000 feet below the surface.

Accordingly the boring was begun, but meeting with many difficulties which caused great delay and expense, there was a disposition to abandon the work.

The engineers in charge, having confidence in Mr. Darton's prediction, and their faith was finally rewarded by striking a great flow of water at a depth of 2,005 feet.

The well yields 500,000 gallons a day of tepid water satisfactory for locomotive and other uses, and as there is not good water within sixty miles and much of the supply had to be hauled in tank cars, the value of this flow is inestimable.

In the same general section of South Dakots, as well as in other western states, many other wells from 1,395 to 2,135 feet deep have closely verified Mr. Darton's predictions and are furnishing a supply of excellent water. It is difficult to estimate the money value of a successful artesian well in an arid region, but where it obviates the need of long haulage \$50,000 to \$100,000 is a moderate figure.

Nonroyal Headgear.
One of the attaches of the American embassy at London tells a story wherein Michael Joseph Barry, the poet, who was appointed a police magistrate in Dublin, was the principal figure.

There was brought before him an irish-American, charged with suspicious conduct. The officer making the arrest stated, among other things, that the culprit was wearing a "Republican hat."

"Does your bonor know what that means?" was the inquiry put to the court by the secured's lawyer.
"It may be" suggested Barry. "that

"It may be," suggested Barry, "that it means a hat without a crown."—Harper's Weekly.

Unpunctual Bridal Parties.
For some time past the Great Synagogue authorities have been considerably perplexed at the lateness of the arrival of marriage parties. Remonstrance has been in vain, and it was not anusual for a wedding party to arrive two hours after the time fixed for

The board of management has now decided that as this unpunctuality has resulted in much loss of time to the official an hour's grace be given to the parties. Should the hour be exceeded the officials are to leave and the wedding will be postponed until the conclusion of Mincha (afternoon) service.—London Daily Mail.

Red Snapper in Oregon Waters.
Several fine red snappers have been eaught in the John Day river by a substraina who was out for black base with hook and line. The incident recalls the almost forgotten planting in the river several years ago of the fry of this fish, taken from the Gulf of Mexico. The experiment had come to be regarded as a failure.—Portland Oregonian.

## SUCCESSFUL. THOUGH LAZY

Story of a New York Lawyer Who
Used His Wit to Save His
Heels.

"Sounds a bit paradoxical, I know." says Judge William J. Boyhan, in a New York paper, "but one of the laziest men I ever knew is likewise one of the most successful lawyers of my personal acquaintance. I'll just relate one instance which is typical.

"I met him one Saturday in the street, just after he left his office. We had taken but a few strides when a messenger boy approached and informed my friend he was bound for his office to deliver one thousand envelopes, which he had in a box. But do you think my friend would turn back and open his office to receive the goods? No, not he. He just chucked them under his arm and took them along.

"We boarded an elevated train and rode uptown. On leaving the train I was surprised to find my friend had lef the box of envelopes on the train. I stopped him of a sudden and reminded him of the fact. To my utter astonishment he just laughed and continued on his way. Then I demanded to know why in the world he took the envelopes if he intended to throw them away.

"You amuse me, Boyhan,' he said. 'I see you are one of those methodical fellows who worry half their lives away. Don't you know the elevated station lost and found office is only two doors removed from the building where my office is located. The envelopes are of no account to any one save me, and I will bet you ten to one they will be there for me bright and early Monday morning."

# HUMMINGBIRD DECORATIONS

Great Demand for the Feathers on Women's Hats Likely to Reduce Their Number.

- Prof. Schillings, the German wild beast photographer whom Colonel Roosevelt made a point of meeting in Berlin, says that woman's perverse taste in the decoration of hats is gradually devastating the bird world, though another chief cause, he thinks, is the artificial creation of certain fashions by millinery houses. He mentioned one Berlin firm which made purchases of hummingbird feathers to the amount of thousands of dollars the moment a leading Paris firm gave the word that hummingbird decoration was to be the mode. In Florida, he said, whole colonies of herons of from 10,000 to 30,000 pairs 'produce families. Then came the heron hunters and in fourteen days not a becon is left. The hunter has gained from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

These remarks were made at the ornithological congress in Berlin, which was attended by delegates from all parts of Europa. One delegate called attention to the new fashion of using bird feathers for the decoration of women's shoes. In a Paris shop window, he said, he saw a pair of shoes with hummingbird feathers on them priced at \$1,100.

Writing in Bible Times.

Prof. Flinders Petrie says that there is nothing abnormal, nothing to be questioned, in the general outlines of the Bible story of the exodus. He contends that the spread of writing in those days has been enormously underestimated.

"It is my firm conviction," he says, "that the Europe of a century ago was far more illiterate than the eastern world in the Eible times. We have, for instance, a papyrus containing a cook's accounts scrawled in a very clumsy hand, with the reckoning all wrong, but it shows that even a common servant of those days knew how to write. We have another containing a petition from a peasant. These things are extremely important, showing the probability of documentary records of a historical nature existing at the time."—Jewish Chronicle.

Skill in Frying Potatoes. A contest in frying potatoes in the French manner was held a few days ago at Billaneourt, near Paris. There were 11 entrants, nearly all drawn from the class-of-"fried sotato merchants" whose hand carts laden with kettles of savory grease are sights so commen in the French capital, where for three or four cents one may buy a brown paper cornucopia full of hot French friend potatoes, just as one may buy popcorn and peanuse in America. The height of art is said to have been shown at the contest. Highest honors went to a white-aproned expert called Jeauseau. His potatoes. it was decreed, were cut just the right sise, were dipped from the grease at exactly the moment when they had attained crisposes without losing theft moist succulency and were finished off with exactly the proper quantity of sait. "Certainly," exclaimed the victorious Jeauneau, eagely; "it takes as much skill to fry potatoes in grease as to paint pictures in oils."

Ragtime Dobmed? Ragtime songs and music have about served their purpose and are gradually going out of popular esteets, according to J. L. Tindale, president of the Music Publishers' Association of the United States. "Regtime of the trivial nort and the ordinary slengy music of the ourrent popular song, will be a thing of the past in five years," he said. "It is hard to understand why bar room equips and the slang of the streets should be perpetuated in music, and such goods ought not to be offered for sale or taken into our homes for fireside entertainment."

# CITY MAN IN THE COUNTRY

How His World Was Widened by a Chat With a Kindly-Faced Farmer.

"I went out into the country the other day in an automobile just to get away from business. I was sick of four walls and a ceiling. I was longing for the open fields. In the country you do not ask the name of the farmer trudging along; his face is kindly and you speak to him anyway.

kindly and you speak to him anyway.

"I gave the first I saw a lift for a mile or two and we goesiped familiarly. I had left a world of work and worry. He seemed to be content. I had thought my world most wide. His was full of wonders. He told me how to kill the smut in oats and how a nation's welfare hangs upon the price of corn, pig iron and pork. We sat down on a log.

"He told me things you cannot read in books and showed me where far beyond the hills his realm begins and where a mile beyond the green his dominion ends. We chatted on till twilight when I rode slowly back to town to take up lighter tasks than his; though mine seemed ponderous before."

#### SPIDER ON THE FACE VEIL

The spider beauty spot veil is the latest novelty offered to women. Of course it originated in Paris. It is a copy of a spider in black chenile and is posed outside the veil. It is almost an inch and a half in diameter. The veil is worked in imitation of a spider's web.

The veils which have been popular this senson so far have been disfiguring enough with their leaves, insects, birds, aeroplanes and scarlike conventional patterns as part of the mesh, but they all sink into insignificance beside the web veil with its spider adornment.

Late Novelty in Jewelry.

The latest jewelry novelty in Germany is a special type of ring for divorced and widowed persons. The claims set forth for these curious innovations in rings are that they save the wearers, especially the feminine sex, from embarrassing or painful explanations and delicately inform other interested persons of their circumstances.

The designs are but elightly different control of the circumstances.

The designs are but slightly different from the ordinary ring and the difference is not so marked but that they can be displayed or concealed at will. The divorces's ring is of gold with a broad strip of platinum or sliver set in, so that the ring shows a white stripe, indicating that the marriage has been annulled and the ring divided. Still another ring for the divorces has two opposing half moons and looks very much like an ordinary signet ring. The ring for widows has a half covered full moon.

"The Height of Kings. A remarkable Teature about the physiques of reigning European monarche is that they are nearly all shorter than their consorts. King George V. is several inches shorter than Queen Mary. The German empress is a trifle tailer than the kaiser, who always insists on the empress sitting down when they are photographed together. Coar Nicholas II. looks quite small by the side of the czarina. Alfonce of Spain is a head shorter than Queen Victoria Eugenie, and the king of Italy hardly reaches to the shoulder of Queen Helena, The queen of Denmark, too, is a good deal tailer than her husband. Exceptions to the rule are the king of Norway and the new king of Belgians. The latter is siz feet two mehes in height and the tallest king of Europe.

☼ Conorete Fence Pesta. As a material for feace pests concrete has been found to possess few of the disadvantages of wood, to have practically all its advantages, and to be superior in some respects to timber. The first cost may be more or, iess than the best wooden posts, but that depends on local conditions. If manufactured as usual and oured for three months concrete posts are as good as the best wooden posts. After three years wooden posts possess only one-third to one-half of their original strength, wh8reas concrete grows stronger with age and needs no repairs, as neither weather nor fire injures it.

The Credit System.

A South side woman makes frequent purchases at a near-by drug store, and always has them charged.

She often takes her five-year-old daughter with her. One day recently the child made her way to the store alone, waited in, picked up the proprietor's cat and started for the door. "Here you have my cat," called out; the druggist.

"Charge it," said the child, and kept, on going. At last accounts she still had the cat.—Kansas City Post.

No Canger of That.

Mrs. Stubbe-John, no true man will, smoke up his wife's curtains.

Mr. Stubbe-I should say not. Asybody that smokes curtains would be a freak. I prefer cigars.

"What do you find particularly shooking at that play?"

"The people I saw in the audience whom I had hitherto regarded as se-

date and conservative people."

## LIKE AN EARTHLY PARADISE

Many Delightful Things Happening to Henry, But It Was All in

The man was astonished. He wondered if he were dead and this change of things one born of a hereafter. He was awakened by his wife ap-

pearing at his bedside with a tray of breakfast—oh, such a breakfast. "Here's your breakfast, dear," she said, and he sat up in bed and en-

joyed it.

"Take your time," said his wife, "it's early yet." So the man leisurely attired himself for the day and as leisurely made his way to the office.

At the office the "boss" was all.

smiles.

"Come into my office a minute,
Henry," he said; "I want to talk with
you." Once inside he told him that
there would soon be a vacancy to be
filled higher up, and that he had been
keeping an eye on his work for some

"I'm glad you're to get it, Henry," said the boss; "you deserve that raise, if approar aver did."

If anybody ever did."

Then, happily whistling under his breath, the man took a seat at his desk. The first letter he opened was one from a man he had almost forgotten. It contained a check for \$15 that he had almost forgotten was owed.

him.

Then some one shook him by the shoulder.

"Get up, Henry," said his wife;
"I've waked you twice already. If you, want any breakfast you'll have to get it down-town. Think I've nothing to do but cook breakfast at all hours? You'd better hurry if you don't want to be late at the office."

It was all a dream, and the 39-cent clock showed that, however he might hurry, he was sure to be late.—Galveston News.

## SPENCER'S GREAT INTELLECT

Philosopher Laid Broad and Deep the Foundations of the Theory of Evolution.

in Single 11.0 It is a matter of regret, a writer says, that Spencer prefaced his scientific philosophy of the Cosmos with his famous theory of the unknowable. in the recognition of an unknown power inscrutable to the human inteltellect Spencer fancied he had found the basis of reconciliation between science and religion. Science was to take as its province the known, and religion the province of the unknowable. The proposed terms recembled those of a husband with his wife as this basis of domestic harmony, that be should take the inside of the house and she the outside. Had Speacer been in closer touch with the religious sentiment he would have recognised. that such a theory of reconciliation would simply distract public attention from his attempt to apply the key of evolution to the secrets of the material universe. In this later days hefelt that his system had been prejudiced by his theory of the unknowable, and in conversation he used toemphasize the view that his philosophy of the Cosmos was quite distinct from his ontological opinions, and should be judged on its own merita. Making due allowance for defects rising out of the personal equation, the fact remains that Herbert Spencer was one of the great creative intellects of the ninetgenth century. In many particulars his generalizations will be modified by advancing knowledge, but this at least must be claimed for him, that he laid broad and desp the foundations of the theory of evolution. Among the sceptered immertals Herbert Spencer holds high rank.

Magnet for Unleading Pig Iron.
Pig iron is pretty heavy stuff and it
takes a lot of tedious, back-aching inbor to unlead a car of it in the old
way, by hand. The modern method is
by the use of the electro-magnet attached to a crane, which will pick mag
a ton of the heavy pieces as easily as
a man could one.

It is said that the ordinary cost of handling a ton of pig from by hand habor is from five to eight cents, depending upon the "earry." The litting magnet will do the work for half a cent per ton and isn't, half as apt to go on a strike.

When current is turned on the magnet literally grabs a mouthful of the iron chunks. The instant the current is switched off the magnetism departs and the magnet drops its load.

There are in use in the United States 5,500,000 telephones, representing \$550,000,000 capital, or about \$100 for each telephone. There are in this country 40,247 miles of electric rail-ways using \$9,316 cars and capitalized at \$4,557,000,000. There are 6,000 central stations, costing \$1,256,000,000, carning \$256,000,000 a year and developing \$,500,00 horse power. In all about \$6,000,000,000, as authority says, is invested in the electrical business in the United States. This is equal to about \$75 for every man, woman, and child in the country—and all in \$0 years.

The Straw itch.

Handlers of straw and those who sleep on straw mattresses run a new danger, which is pointed out to the public in the federal government's health bulletin. The "straw itch" which may attack them is due to a small straw infesting mite. While the mite devours the parasites which endinarily would damage grain, it may attack the handler. Within twelve hours after exposure, fitching appeara, fellowed shortly by an eruption.

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

e in auge a' fage tons los Brats in B. The mobilette offer fame has 'commerce des avantages' escentionation. Petr de Nobernatures' un fampl' d' Editi 'n Contidiores fire de Nobernatures' un fampl' d' Editi 'n Contidiores fire de Nobernatures' un fampl' d' Editi 'n Contidiores fire de Nobernatures' un fampl' d' Editi 'n Contidiores fire de Nobernatures' un fampl' d' Editi 'n Contidiores fire de Nobernatures' un fampl' de Nobernatures de Nobern