

A man can't help having affection for a woman who can make a good apple pie.

Strange thing about earthquakes is that they miss so many places where they are needed.

Sympathy is sweet, but when a man has pounded his finger it doesn't help him materially for a while.

People who never could spell correctly will be glad of the presidential license to spell some other way.

Some of the best friends of the administration think that in the matter of the spelling reform it went off haf kokt.

Society men who enlist in the navy should bear in mind that the duties performed there are not known as functions.

A Russian Grand Duke when drilling his loyal and loving soldiers, should always take pains to stand well out of range.

It is scarcely necessary to add that the Sage who falled in New York a day or two ago is an entirely different kind of Sage.

Even should the scientists agree as to the cause of earthquakes, it would not be any great satisfaction to the sufferers.

Chicago has a World Betterment League, but so far it hasn't found it necessary to go away from home to find something to do.

A Pittsburg man has made a breakfast food testing plant of his wife's stomach. This is simply reversing the rule of the ages past.

A professor has discovered a calendar of the year 4241 B. C. If they had calendars then why they must have had insurance companies, too.

The Czar's policy is said to be one of strong-handed reform. In the case of the douma it looked more like the nonresilient toe of the royal boot.

Two hundred and forty thousand specles of insects exist on the earth. If you don't believe it count 'em the next time you eat your picnic lunch in the woods.

We don't think there will ever be much of an argument on the proposition that Russell Sage had more sense than all his nephews and nieces combined.

This country spent \$\$1,000,000 for coffee last year. The figures would be still more interesting if we were informed how much genuine coffee this sum paid for.

It may be very true that the Czar is



A remarkable botanical specimen of in the service to which they belonged Japan is a hollow tree trunk sixty-five were these painful incidents known; feet in circumference containing a livthey were described when the war was ing tree nine feet in circumference. The older tree was destroyed about 130 years ago, leaving thirty feet of trunk, Now and again one of the hundreds and the inner tree is about 110 years of thousands of capable men in comold.

paratively bumble positions, rises into Snake venom, says a British physiprominence because of public interest in cian, has been shown by recent research something with which he may be conto be a highly composite substance, connected. There is the case of A. Pappa, the head pilot of the Suez canal, who taining various polsonous proteid bodies, has taken many ships through the nar. which are variously affected by heat row strait without attracting public at- and fluorescent solutions in sunlight. tention. But he steered the dry dock That it has so little toxic effect when Dewey through the canal, a bulk so taken by the mouth is due to its slight large that it practically filled the whole absorption by the stomach and altera-

be Voted for at 11

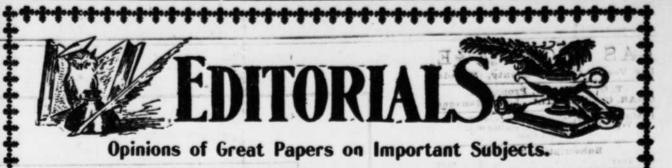
width of the waterway at the depth re. tion by the bile and pancreatic juice. quired to float it, and did not let it The oldest stone ax known is claimed touch bottom once. Now the naval of. by M. B. Cotesworth, a Yorkshire man. ficer in command has mentioned the old The semi-circular blade is about eight Greek in his report, praising him in un- inches across, an inch and a half thick, measured terms. There is many a and ground down to a fine edge, with a "mute, inglorious Milton" doing his stiff, stout haft, possibly cut to fit into singing or hers with a shovel or a a wooden cleft handle. Striated plane, a needle or a broom, who de- scratches prove its pre-glacial origin, serve all that can be said of heroes or and establish the existence of man in heroines. They are doing that which the North of England in pre-glacial their hands find to do as well as possi- times.

ble to do it. No one can do more. Corticite, the new Portuguese heat insulating material, has granulated cork

Ethnologists say, as the result of for its principal component, and it is their observations, that the racial dif- claimed to be a perfect insulator, references which exist among mankind sisting the greatest extremes of climate are very slight once we get below the and the attacks of insects, even of white surface. Taking humanity as a whole, ants. It can be sawed and bored like it is said that one man will fight as wood. It is not inflammable, and is of bravely as another up to a certain point, value for many purposes. A covering that courage is a common attribute of of it for steam pipes and boilers is all mankind and that fundamental ethi- claimed to effect a great saving of heat, cal considerations are respected to the correspondingly reducing the temperasame extent by all the tribes of men. ture of the boiler room,

It is found, in short, that the difference The new fish car of Dr. Eugene Erlbetween the man of one nation and the wein, a German, carries no heavy tank man of another nation is not essential of water, but keeps the fish alive durbut temperamental. This conclusion reing long journeys in a supply of liquid ceives frequent confirmation. In the just sufficient to keep the gills moist. steamship disaster off the Spanish coast Small pumps keep the water in constant a few weeks ago the obvious deficiency circulation, passing it through an apwas not lack of courage upon the part paratus that charges it with oxygen of the officers and crew but a lack of and extracts the carbonic acid. In the discipline and self-control. The Latin laboratory the fish are placed on shelves temperament is not the temperament in a large glass case, and here, entirely for sudden and menacing emergencies. out of water, pike, trout, bass and other It is the temperament of impulse, of enfinned creatures live contentedly for an thusiasm, of ebullient bravery. It lacks indefinite time, having been shown to the self-poise and imperturbability of be as much alive as ever at the end of the northern character. Take them man thirty hours. The oxygen supplied is for man and it is probable that the crew kept moist by passing through water of the Sirio would have charged a forand by a wet cloth on the floor of the torn hope with greater intrepidity than case.

an equal number of Scandinavians or Durinng the celebration of the fete Englishmen or Americans or Germans would have done. That is because the of the summer solstice on the summit of Latin temperament lacks the calculat- the Eifel tower an extraordinary meging quality which estimates danger. But aphone, capable of carrying the human confronted with a peril in which the voice to a distance of nearly two miles, spectacular and emotional elements was employed to amaze the Parisians. were wanting the Italian sailors lost The apparatus is the invention of their heads. They "went to pleces," to Messrs. Laudet and Gaumont. The imuse a colloquialism, not from lack of mense magnification of sound is procourage but from temperamental inabil. duced by the aid of a series of exity to confront the unexpected. We plosions of a detonating gas. The demay say, in other words, that the Latin tonations are governed in period and temperament is not the seafaring tem. intensity by the movements of the perament. When matched against the stylus over the phonographic record Teutonic races on the ocean the Latins bearing the original impressions of the have gone down to defeat. The invin- sonorous vibrations. As a greater or cible armada strewed its shattered tim- lesser quantity of gas is admitted the



PLAYING RELIGION.

NE of the signs of the times is the report from Kansas City that a minister in that city is organizing a "children's church" in which all the members and officers except millu. the pastor are to be children. Child's play is an admirable thing, but

there is danger at the present day of carry-

ing it too far. The tendency is to extend the childish love of imitating adults so far that it becomes no longer play nor childish, but hurries the children prematurely into adult life. This practice is to be deprecated because it results in abolishing childhood. There is no healthy and successful adult life without a normal childhood.

There is something peculiarly unwise about this children's church. It has been customary for many years to divide up every church into as many sexes and ages as possible and encourage each of these divisions to develop a separate religious life from all the rest. The result has been a lopsided and malformed religion in ait of them, and in some cases the generation of ambitions, jealousies and strifes between them. The power in many of the sects to-day has passed into the hands of the young people's organizations.

It is not to be wondered at that this has led at last to a desire for a more complete separation and that the children, encouraged by their foolish adult friends, are now seeking to organize children's churches. That is exactly what might have been expected from the class religion which has been encouraged for many years in the churches.

It should never be forgotten that the unit of society is the family and that society is never normal unless most of its activities, pleasures and duties are taken up in the family relation. Anything which encourages the dissolution of the family invites social disorganization and corruption, whether it is done in churches or any-

> I was his misfortune that he learned so thoroughly to save money that he had not left in him the power to learn to spend it. That is one of the risks of forming early habits of thrift. If a young person begins early to spend money, as most of us do, he never

versely, if he learns first to save, he may never learn to spend, and so it was with Uncle Russell. He liked money better than most other things, and would rather keep it than swap it for them. He did not care for good clothes nor for feasting. He wore indifferent clothes, and used his digestion so considerately that it lasted him ninety years. But he was willing enough to buy what he wanted. He lived on Fifth avenue, which is not a cheap street; he had a house by the sea (rather a plain one). and he had good horses. Moreover, he was twice married. Both his wives were excellent women, and he received, and probably merited, from both of them the kindest treatment. He did the thing he liked best to do. lived simply, soberly and long, and certainly got a great deal of enjoyment out of life, so that though it may seem a pity that he never learned to spend money to good purpose, he must be rated, even by moralists, as a pretty successful man.

Though folks laughed at the saving ways of Mr. Sage. and his insistent adherence to the simple life, there was very little jealousy or dislike of him because he was rich. No doubt that was because he never spent any money

worth mentioning for his own pleasure. But the fact also emphasizes a point to which we called attention some time ago, that the rich men who are most criticised are those who give the most money away. No doubt it should be set down to the credit of Mr. Sage's discretion that he never tried to pauperize anybody or anything .- Harper's Weekly.

NO BETTING WANTED IN BASE BALL.



HAT a member of the national baseball commission who is also the owner of a league baseball club has made wagers on the result of the race in the National League is one of the developments of the baseball season that are likely to bring the national game into disrepute.

One of the duties of the national commission is to pass on the eligibility of players whose services may be in dispute. In the case of the wager making baseball "magnate," it so occurred that he was called upon to pass on a player who has been a leading factor in the success of one of the clubs that the "magnate" is betting against.

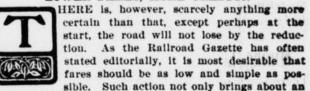
The player was awarded to another club, thus, it is claimed, working injury to the club that he had been playing with. The "magnate" naively explains that his decision had nothing to do with his bets, but was based on indisputable evidence that the player had previously been awarded to another club. It is worthy of note that the "magnate's" wagers were not made on the success of his own club, which might be excused on the ground of enthusiasm.

With the peanut politics of baseball-which is usually laughable-the public is not greatly concerned. But in baseball scandal it is deeply interested. Anything that tends to show that the national game is not a fair and open game, anything that savors of uncleanliness, is sure to infure it.

Baseball has never prospered as a betting game and it never will. With the public itself the betting mania seldom goes further than a hat, a pair of gloves, or a box of cigars. When, therefore, an official of organized baseball and a club manager risks sevral thousand dollars in betting on the outcome of a league race, as in this case, baseball passes under a cloud.

Such a scandal simply means a return to the days before baseball was made clean-to the days when charges of "bought and sold" games placed it in disrepute throughout the country .--- Chicago Inter Ocean.

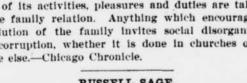
LOWER FARES, MORE TRAFFIC.



increase of travel, which, in every important case which has been brought to our notice, soon makes up for the lowering of the rate received ; but, what is of the largest value to a railroad company, even though not reducible to dollars and cents, is that low and simple fares engender a spirit of confidence and good feeling toward the railroad company on the part of the traveler-which means, pretty generally, on the part of the communities through which the road runs, on whose public opinion the railroad is in the last analysis so entirely dependent .--Railroad Gazette.

where else.-Chicago Chronicle. RUSSELL SAGE.

forgets how, but he may learn to save. Con-



getting over \$6,000,000 for spending money, but it is pretty certain that he is not squandering any of it on moonlight excursion tickets,

"The American woman of the upper class," says Professor Thomas, "has superior rights and no duties, and yet she s worrying herself to death because she has lost her connection with reality." Think it over, ladies.

They have already raised college. about two thousand dollars. This fact tells more about America than a volume of comment by a Russian lecturer or a German philosophic critic of our institutions.

The proposition to tunnel the English Channel has again been revived, and an English engineer has been invited to make plans for it. The channel is twenty miles wide at the narrowest place, consequently the tunnel would be a long one. It is likely that the channel will be tunneled before railroad trains are run under Bering Strait, but neither will happen very soon.

Nearly all the secretaries and stenographers attached to the late Russian Douma were women, and women are numerous in the ranks of the Russian revolutionists. The arbitrary arrest and banishment of a husband or father has turned many a Russian woman into an enemy of the government that has been guilty of such outrages. Free Russia, when it comes, will owe much to the Russian women.

No psychologist ever has arisen to explain why it is that a man who would not trust his own brother with a 5-cent piece will amiably turn over several hundreds of his dollars to some glaring rascal who advertises to pay prodigious dividends from a sugar mine n the mountains of the moon. The success of these schemes of finance is enough to make "Hungry Joe" and all the other old-time bunko men turn in their graves. It is so simple that no rascal can afford to be "broke."

No higher tribute can be paid to a foreigner by a Japanese than his belief in his power to keep silence; that power is one of the most tremendous sources of the nation's strength. Much marvel has been elicited by the inviolate safety during the war of strategic secrets, the common possession of thou- | clothes?

bers on the shores of the British Isl- intensity of the sound is varied. With that matchless commander ashore. The 300 feet away.

a fund to send one of their number to breeds men of slower imagination but various recent efforts to discover a posi- letter to the manager of this circus, esprit, in art and imagination. At the that the apparent efficacy of radio-ac- circus, and asked for volunteers. The environment.

Sentimental Surgery.

A party of college students, celebrating a football victory in New York, ran into an unexpected difficulty in the shape of some policemen, and after the Mother wears the "Nushape" corset smoke of the battle had cleared away, as the political orators say, it was necessary to cart one of the young men to a hospital and fix up his head.

The young surgeon in charge of such cases put the collegian on the table and looked him over. He had a long gash in his forehead. The surgeon cleansed the wound and began to sew it up. He Bridget blacks the stove with "Poll-Ish," labored for half an hour and then burst into the office of the doctor in charge. "I can't do anything with that young chap in there," he said.

"What's the matter?" asked his superior. "Why, every time I put in a stitch

he pulls it out and says: 'She loves me,' and when I put in the next one he pulls that out and says: 'She loves me not.' "-Saturday Evening Post.

Possible Explanation.

marriage notices directly under the than the usual amount of trouble with death notices?" queried the typewriter the lad. In desperation the teacher boarder, as she glanced over the local paper.

"I don't know," rejoined the fussy bachelor, "unless it is to remind us that the fools are not all dead yet."

A woman taking on a second marriage must feel the same as a man who has always worn tallor-made suits and then changes to hand-me-downs.

What has become of the girl who ears, haven't they?" crocheted trimming for her wedding

ands. The navies of Napoleon were this machine words uttered in an orforever undoing at sea the victories of dinary tone are clearly heard more than

galleys of the Romans were more trans- According to Dr. P. Remlinger, of the ports than war vessels. The Latin Pasteur Institute of Constantinople, all fights and fights valiantly, but he pre- recent experience is united in proving fers to fight men instead of wind and that hydrophobia, although sometimes pitches its tent in a field not far from wave, and he prefers to fight men on spontaneously curable in dogs, is in the Children's Hospital. The children land instead of on the sea. But this, as variably fatal in human beings unless in their cots are within ear-shot of the we have pointed out, is no impugnment its development is prevented by anti- wonderful bands and the bustle of peoof his courage; it is merely a phase of rabic inoculation. Dr. Remlinger re- ple and the magical cries of the circus. Newsboys in Boston are establishing his temperament. The temperate zone views, in the Revue Scientifique, the This year one of the children wrote a

> o, consequently greater sang froid than tive cure for hydrophobia. The first asking that a clown be sent to the hosare bred in warmer climes. The north experiments with radium appeared to pital. He had never seen a clown, excels in steady achievement and daunt- give promise of success in this direcless will; the south is pre-eminent in tion, but later investigation has shown man, read it to the employes of the

> bottom, however, the Latin and the tivity in destroying the virus was de- natural thing happened-the thing one Teuton are equals. Their superficial ceptive. All other alleged cures have would expect who believes that all hudifferences can be laid to climate and also been found ineffective, but, for man folk are pretty much alike in being

> > applied in time.

The Nufangl Family.

(Bill-boards show you how they look), Sister keeps her skirt together With a "Nu-Kind" nottahook.

At our house we feed on "Biss-Kuts." Drink the "Mako-Jav Kaw-Fee," Spread our bread with "Wun-Kow" butter Dip our toast in "See-Lon" tea.

Uses "Klee-Nit" on the floor ; With an "E-Z" brush she scrubs the Handle of the big front door.

All we wear, eat, use is just as Nu-Fash-Und as it can be. Don't you think it's Id-I-Ot-Ic?-So at least thinks B. L. T.

Why We Study Grammar.

A teacher in a public school of Boston once had great difficulty in imparting to a boy pupil at 10 certain elemen-

tary principles of grammar. In class "I wonder why the editor prints the one day the instructor experienced more finally blurted out the question: "At least, you can tell me why we study grammar?" "Yes, ma'am," returned the can laugh at the mistakes of others."-Harper's Weekly.

An Exception.

"I never heard such a lot of gossip. The walls in that boarding house have

"Yes, everywhere except about the dumb waiter."-Baltimore American.

WHAT THE CLOWNS DID.

Whe nthe circus goes to Boston it

The manager, a large-hearted, busy tunately, the preventive power of the human. All the clowns volunteered, Pasteur treatment continues to be dem- all the absurd complexity of clowns onstated whenever that treatment is that keep the crowd at a three-ring circus in a roar asked the privilege of responding to the invitation from the Children's Hospital. The band volunteered, until it seemed that the mana-

ger would have to move the entire circus down into the street. The managers of the hospital were nformed; the balconies were hung with streamers and toy balloons. Children who could walk crowded against the

railing; those who could not walk were wheeled out so that they could turn their little white faces toward the street Expectation raised many a little heart that the doctors had tried in vain to stimulate.

First came a hundred bags of peanuts from the manager of the circus for those who could eat; those who could not eat were not envious. They were soon to feast their eyes. Motherly nurses, moving from cot to stretcher, told them that the circus was com-

ing. Presently there was the music of a band. Down the street came the clowns and the acrobats and the trained dogs. And before them marched a squad of order-the appointed business of a clown is to be out of order-but to keep adult well-bodied citizens out of the pupil; "we study grammar so that we way, and to see that none got between the eyes in the balconies and the performance in the street.

> The children were ready. At a signal from the nurses, those who had lungs to spare blew upon tin horns. The clowns looked up and smilled. One clown, who had lived a hard life, drew

boy isi n the hospital in Lunnon." And another clown heard him and said, gruf-this show?"

Presently the circus began in the street. The fat clown with a pneumatic stomach was tackled by the little dog. Pete, and rolled over and over in the dirt. The acrobats did wonderful balancing acts on the ends of their noses and their toes. The giant clown, who was nine feet high, but was really a short man with an artificial body. broke into two parts, and his legs went running up the street. A preposterous clown tried to sell a dog that was only stuffed. A mother clown washed a baby clown that was really a burly, big man, and when she scrubbed his ears out with a scrubbing brush, the children in the balcony laughed loudest, for they knew that trick.

So the performance went on, until it was all over, and the clowns went back to their work better for what they had done; and the children went back to their wards better for what they had ny comes down perhaps he can tell us seen.

His Tribal Descent.

Congressman Llewellyn Powers of Maine, beside being a millionaire, ia a man of striking appearance. Being tall, lean, with high cheek bones and wearing his coarse, black hair long, he bears some resemblance to the aborigines of the continent. One day while traveling on a Maine railroad, where "Indians and ministers' ride for half fare, Mr. Powers met a member of the Pas-

samaquoddy tribe in the smoking car and started in to question his copper colored constituent as to his manner of living and how he liked the tribal relations in Maine. After some minutes of talk Mr. l'owers asked: "By the way, which of the two tribes do

you belong to?" "Myself bin all Passamaquoddy," replied the Indian. "Wat tribe was you bin?"

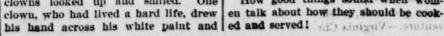
Before the Boston drummers who sat in adjoining seats had finished laughpolicemen, not to keep the clowns in ing Mr. Powers discovered that he had urgent business which called him to the Pullman.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Few Exceptions.

"'Most every man has a rival in his wife's affections," remarked the sage of Philosopherville. "If it hain't a poodle, it's a rubber plant."-Louis-

ville Courier-Journal. How good things sound when wom-

1 See The Age for political 1



said, "God bless the little himps! My JOHNNY KNEW HIM.

Little Johnny Sykes has been brought up carefully. Mrs. Parmenter Sykes feels that she is responsible for the rectitude of his conduct, and plans to deliver all that the order calls for. She rescued him one day from a situation too complicated for her, with her nearsighted eyes, to analyze, and sent him to the bath tub to be improved. While she awaited his return she described the affray to his father.

"It was perfectly terrible !" she said. There were at least half a dozen boys all in a mess, fighting each other like little animals. I couldn't be sure Johnny was there, but I knew Archibald Gray was, for I saw his red suit. He was down on his back in the road, and some other boy was clawing and pounding him. Why, Richard, you wouldn't believe a human being could be so brutal as that other boy was. When Johnwho it was, and we can have him arrested. I am so glad Johnny is not such a brute as that!"

Just then Johnny entered the room, sweet and fresh from his bath and newly clad in his latest finery. His mother turned to him.

"Johnny," she cried, "tell us who it vas that was pounding Archibald." Johnny looked up in delight.

"Aw, now, ma," he said, "did you see that? I was afraid you come too late. Say, didn't I do 'im fine? That was me pounding 'im. He said I was a sissy, so I punched him, and all the other fellers sailed into each other for fun. We wouldn't 'a quit only we thought you was the police."

Energetic Monarch.

The King of Italy is one of the most energetic of monarchs; he was taught by his tutor never to be idle for a moment, and was always punished if caught doing nothing.

You often hear people claiming credit because they do not hear gossip: Perhaps they "talk" so much their friends are afraid to repeat gossip to them.

When you run yourself down and your listeners say nothing it is a sign they agree with you. If they stand up for you it is a sign they are being polite, Proadua TO Mothers are wonderfully patient considering there is no prize up. a gatistant

we need the money.