

Bellefonte, Pa., March 15, 1907.

THE ENGLISH HUSBAND.

He Is, a Critic Asserts, Absolutely In-

different to His Wife. Ever since man first lost Eden for his wife's sake the problem of the relation of a husband and wife has commanded universal attention. Nearly, 300 years ago old John Selden declared 'marriage is a desperate thing," and opinion has not altered greatly since his time. The American marriage has been discussed by Englishmen for generations. Of the English variety Dr. Emil Reich says:

To the Frenchman, the German, to the man on the continent, matrimony means everything. Woman converts the man, who, like a piece of driftwood, in the book of Daniel, is an example floats aimlessly downstream into a good citizen, a careful business man and a conscientious worker. She awakens ambition in him; she makes him, if anything can, a success in life.

To the Englishman marriage is nothing. His wife is as the cigar he ceived at the menagerie of Schonbrunn smoked yesterday-not worth talking about.

Even when he is courting the girl he says he loves he does not "talk woman" or make pretty speeches to her or pay her compliments. His thoughts are not a whit more or a whit less concentrated on his work because of her. His cricket does not suffer; he is not less fit for his football matches because of her. When he has a free half hour after the serious work of life is over (the work of sports and business) he will consent to come and talk to her, probably about politics or the latest cut in coats, never about

After his wedding he leads the same life, morally speaking, as he did before, except that he perhaps works a little harder. His wife has made no difference. He goes to his club as often, he takes as keen an interest in his sport, he bets mildly, and he gambles mildly. He is also quite as ready to run after the next pretty face he sees.

And yet this is astonishing, for the Englishwoman is. I consider, the most beautiful and clever woman in the

Yet with all her charms she has less influence over men than any other whom I know. With beauty to attract and with brains to enliven, she is only a figurehead in the social scheme of

British life. And, worst of all, she does not demand to share her husband's work. A woman's duty does not begin and end in being a good housewife and a faithful mother. It is not thus that she can influence her husband. She must work with him, share his business worries and troubles, understand his failures and his successes.

you say. I know it, but that is because the Englishwoman does not de-

mand it as her right. and insisted upon sharing his life, England would not only be the greatest the new law, which allows the grantnation in the world today, but the greatest that ever existed. She would Mexican and Civil Wars at the rate of be Greece and Rome in one.

Marriage makes a man more of a age, \$15 to those 65 and \$20 to those man. It teaches him lessons that he who are 70 years of age. could never have learned otherwise .-Scrap Book

THE LICORICE PLANT.

Where It Grows and How Its Black Juice Is Treated.

weather. The licorice plant grows for these great plains is variable. Half the three months it is very cold, and for three months in summer hot winds for each pole it has erected on the sweep across the country, raising the temperature to 104 degrees for weeks

The licorice plant is a shrub three feet high and grows without cultivation in situations where its roots can reach the water. The usual time of collecting is the winter, but roots are dug all the year around. At first the root is full of water and must be allowed to dry, a process which takes nearly a year. It is then cut into small deces from six inches to a foot ong. The good and sound pieces are ept, and the rotten ones are used for As the valley of the Euphrates con-

tained one of the earliest civilizations in the world, it is probable that licorice is about the oldest confection extant and that the taste, which pleases nearly all children today, was familiar to the little brown boys and girls of Babylon and Nineveh 3,000 years ago.

THE FIRST ZOO.

China, It Seems, Counts That Among Her Many Records.

The Chinese had the first zoo. Menageries are thought to owe their origin partly to the cult of sacred animals and partly to the ambition of rulers to possess specimens of rare and valuable creatures from foreign lands or savage beasts from their own. In the simplest forms zoological gardens were one of the earliest developments of culture and were familiar to the Chinese, Indians, Greeks, Romans and pre-Spanish Mexicans in ancient times. The oldest recorded menagerie is Chinese, dating from 1150 B. C. The den of lions kept by Darius, as described of one of those primitive menageries, while the cult of sacred white horses by the ancient Greeks and Romans and that of so called white elephants in Burma and Siam are instances of a second type. A live giraffe was reas early as 1828.

The Paris establishment is regarded as the earliest entitled to the designation "zoological gardens" in the modern sense of that term, which owes its origin, however, to the formation of the menagerie in the Regents' park. Of German establishments of this sort the one at Berlin is the earliest.

American zoos, notable among which is New York and Chicago, are among the completest in the world. - Ex-

WOMAN SHOT MINER

Fired Bullet Into Abusive Intruder at Her Home.

Johnstown, Pa., March 9 .- Mrs. Nicholas Kalutza, of Barnesboro, shot and fatally wounded Joseph Stanola, a miner, of that place. Stenola, it appears, went to the home of Mrs. Kalutza, who was alone, and becoming offensive, was ordered to leave. Instead of leaving Stanola became still more insolent, and Mrs. Kalutza opened fire with a revolver at short range, five chambers of the weapon being emptied without effect. Instead of at tempting to escape, Stanola laughingly started toward the woman. Mrs. Kalutza managed to slip one cartridge into the empty revolver and fired, hit ting Stanola in the head. Mrs. Kalutza has been arrested, and Stanola is in the hospital in this city, where it is said he cannot recover.

RUSH FOR PENSIONS

185,000 Applications Filed Under New Service Law.

Washington, March 12. - Commissioner of Pensions Warner stated that The Englishman will not allow it, 185,000 applications for pensions have been filed under the service pension law enacted during the last month of the session of congress just closed. If she co-operated with her husband The commissioner estimates that 300,-000 applications will be received under ing of a pension for service in the \$12 a month to veterans 62 years of

TELEPHONE POLES TAXABLE

Court Fixes Ten Cents Each As the Amount Collectable By Cities. Easton, Pa., March 12 .- Judge Stewart handed down a decision of interest Black licorice is made from the juice to all municipalities and corporations of the licorice plant, mixed with starch occupying streets with poles. The to prevent it from melting in hot Pennsylvania Telephone company, under the act of 1905, filed a petition the most part on the banks of the against the tax levied upon its poles Tigris and Euphrates rivers, which by the borough of South Bethlehem. flow through immense treeless prairies | The borough, in its answer, contended of uncultivated land. The climate of that the law was unconstitutional. The court rules against this view of the year it is mild and pleasant, but for law and fixes 10 cents as the amount the borough may charge the company

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IR FALL SESCION onens September 15th, 1906.

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THE REGISTRAR, State College, Centre County, Pa

The inside of banana skins is excellent for polishing brown boots, having the effeet of removing stains as well as produc- The potato crop last year reached the asing a bright surface.

soaked in linseed oil. The treatment will cure the noisy trouble and also render the

-The following advertisement, evidently written by a diplomat, appeared in a New Zealand journal: 'Wanted, capable girl for a dairy farm,

-"Papa," inquired the youngster, what is wild oats?" "Wild oats, my son," answered papa, 'is something that you sow in the evening

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and reap in the morning."

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CASTORIA

-Germany leads today in the manu-facture and use of alcohol for light and power. In that country potatoes are the chief source from which alcohol is produced.

tounding proportions of 1,775,579,000 bushels, or more than 53,000,000 standard by beating the whites of two eggs with an equal quantity of water and a lump of sugar used in the manufacture of alcohol and starch. One-eighth of all the tillable land in Germany is planted to potatoes, which show an average production of 217 bushels an acre, which sold at an average of 27.6 cents a bushels, or about \$60 an acre. In France alcohol for manufacturing purposes is made chiefly from molasses and sugar

> -She: Were you ever in a street car accident? He: Yes. The car was completely wrecked, but the passengers were packed so tight that only the outside layers were

-When is a sticking plaster like a ponge? When porous.

Travelers Guide.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Condensed Time Table effective Dec. 3, 1906

No 1	No	No 5		3	Stations	No 6		No 4		No 2	
s. m	. p.	m.	p.	m.	Lve. Ar.	p.	m.	p.	m.	a.	m.
17 1	0 16	40	12	45	BELLEFONTE.	9	10	5	15	9	40
7 2	1 6	51	2	56	Nigh	8	57	5	02	9	27
7 2	6 f6	56	3	01	Zion	18	51	4	57	9	21
7 3	3 7	03	3	08	HECLA PARK	8	45	4	51	9	18
7 3	5		3	10	Dun kles	8	43	4	48	9	13
7 3	9 1	08	3	14	Hub!ersburg	f8	39	4	44	9	09
7 4	3 7	13	3	18	Snydertown	8	36	4	40	9	03
7 4	5 17	15	3	20	Nittany	f8	31	4	38	9	0;
7 4	7 17	18	3	22	Huston	f8	32	4	35	9	00
7 5	1 7	23	3	26	Lamar	f8	29	4	32		57
7 5	3 f7	25	1 3	28	Clintondale	f8	26	4	29	8	54
7 5	7 7	29	3	32	Krider's Siding.	8	22	4	25	8	5
8 0	1 7	34	3	36	Mackeyville	f8	18	4	20	8	
8 0	7 7	39			Cedar Spring						
8 1	0 7	42	3	45	Salona	8	10	4	12	8	35
	5 7			50	MILL HALL	8	05	+4	07	48	35

(N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R.) p. m. a. m. Arr. Ar...NEW YORK... Lv (Via Tamaqua)

WALLACE H. GEPHART, General Superintendent BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAIL read up STATIONS. fNo. 2 tNo. 4 No. †No. 5 †No. 3 No.

7 27Struble 8 45 7 31Blormedo 7 40 7 35 Pine Grove M'ls 7 35 F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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