

Bellefonte, Pa., January 12, 1917.

RECORD IN PLUM PUDDINCS

King of Them All Was That Turned Out in English Town, Weighing Nine Hundred Pounds.

The plum pudding is essentially a British dish, and it is deservedly a be quite sufficient to make the average schoolboy's mouth water.

included a very large number of eggs, raisins, and 4 hundredweight of flour. It was kept boiling from Saturday morning to Tuesday evening, and when those in charge thought it sufficiently cooked, it was drawn by three horses | print; and the profound oriental scholto the village green, and there served out to the large assembly.

In this case, however, the cooks had been too precipitate, and three days' boiling was not sufficient, for the gigantic lump was not ready in the center, and only the outside was really fit to be eaten.

The dainty morsel was the outcome of an old charter which prescribed that the inhabitants of the place should distribute a big plum pudding among the poor every fifty years.

MADE IMPRESSION ON "ANDY"

Somewhat Profane Tribute That Pleased the Big Iron Master Will Be Carved on Tombstone.

Andrew Carnegie is the most human of all the multi-millionaires, after all. He is canny, and all that, but he is free-handed, too, and has a good deal of homely Scotch philosophy in his makeup.

For example, he has just selected the epitaph that is to grace his tombstone. It is: "That was damned

white of Andy.' When Carnegie was an iron master, and the great strike of 1892 came to his steel mills, McLuckie, the burgess of Homestead, had to run away to escape arrest. Some years later Carnegie learned that McLuckie was in want in money to help him and said to the

After McLuckie had been lifted to partment. his feet the messenger said to him: damned white of Andy," and Andy are to go on his tombstone. "And the d's either,' instructs Andy.-Kansas City Star.

When Ambition Rules.

The girl who is ambitious isn't bothering her head as to whether she will get into an office where rugs and other decorations abound. She only thinks of getting ahead. Hard workers do not waste any time studying "tasteful appointments" during working hours. Yet the hardest workers have artistic inclinations, and in their leisure time find much pleasure in developing them. Only misguided young folks will dream of easy places with big salaries attached. Work hard and keep working hard if you would reach the stage where the high salary awaits you. It would, indeed, be very nice if we could be relieved of many mental and physical efforts and still receive the compensation we would like to receive, out we may as well make up our minds that this will never happen. The workaday world is a busy place and a crowded place, and there isn't any room in it for dreamers or drones. Those of us who are now working should seriously consider these facts, for if we are to get any foothold at all we must give full measure for the compensation we receive.—Exchange.

Ironical Bill.

The immense cost of Henry Ford's peace propaganda led Dr. Lawrence Carr Winthrop of the League to Enforce Peace to say in Boston:

"Ford, at any rate, is universally acknowledged to be a mighty generous, open-handed man. I heard a story the other day that shows how thoroughly Ford's generosity has sunk into the minds of our people.

"A workingman's wife growled at him one Friday night: "'Look here, Bill, this game's about played out. For the last three weeks

now you've been bringin' me home \$11.75 when your pay's \$12. Is it gamblin' or the booze?' "Bill laughed harshly.

"'No,' he said, 'it's neither gamblin' nor the booze. I'm savin' up to send off a Copenhagen peace ship."

Words of Caution.

Never suffer your courage to expend itself in fierceness, your resolution in obstinacy, your wisdom in cunning, or your patience in sullenness and despair.

Movable Nailing Machine. An electrically operated machine to nail tops of packing boxes is mounted on a truck to permit it to be moved about a factory.

TITLES GO OUT OF FASHION

No Longer Are They Popular Among Americans Who Claim to Possess Good Taste.

We are invited to a gathering in whose worthy object we are much interested. But the four page program staggers our good will, for everybody on it, with one exception, is an "Hon." The exception is a "Gen." There are two "Hon." mayors; then a baker's dozen of "Hon." state functionaries.

This is forbiddingly old-fashioned very popular article of the menu, and suggests that the proceedings will Hence it comes about, probably, that be a decade behind the times. Observwe read occasionally of really Brob- ant persons can hardly have failed to dingnagian puddings being put into notice that, of late years, people with circulation, and there are several on any pretensions to smartness are record the very mention of which will "Cols." instead of "Hons." In the last campaign nearly everybody who ran for an office whose jurisdiction exceeds For instance, early in the last cen- a county's boundaries was a "Col." tury one was made, for distribution with the trifling exception, of course, among the poor of Paignton, which of the mere citizens who were running weighed 900 pounds. The ingredients for president of the United States. If W. H. Taft were as much in vogue as 120 pounds of suet, a like weight of his distinguished predecessor is, undoubtedly all of us who look above the common lot would be "Profs."

We can remember when the town marshal was always an "Hon." in ar who conducts the laundry in the next block informs us that in the East a gentleman speaks of his friend's honorable horse or honorable shirt. But in this portion of the occident the title is no longer in favor among gentlemen of taste, the Saturday Evening Post asserts.

On principle we do nothing to encourage the spread of new styles, for they are more expensive. We make an exception in this case, because it costs no more to be a "Col." than an "Hon."

POSITION AN IMPORTANT ONE

Head of Prefecture in France Is a Man of Considerable Power in the Community.

The war has taught us something of the local government of France, but mistakes frequently appear in the press. For instance, it is incorrect to refer to the mayor of Verdun, who has just been decorated for his bravery in remaining at his post, as the prefect. Mayors are appointed in France in much the same way as in England, but the prefect is a permanent government official with infinitely greater We have no such local representative of the central government in an English town. He is the supreme head of Mexico. He sent a man there with a department-of which there are 86 who it's from or he mightn't take it." | properly in every commune of his de-

He has control over the police and "Well, it was Mr. Carnegie's." Mc- or political dispute; he sees that the sential points. A few months ago a it. Luckie shut one eye, pondered a mo- taxes are collected; and every public ment and said earnestly: "That was improvement scheme is submitted to him in order that he may see whether cherished the words so much that they | the cost should be borne solely by the commune or whether it should be didon't let there be any blank between vided with the department or even with the central government in Paris. The post of prefect is well paid and often leads to higher things. For instance, M. Paul Cambon, the French ambassador in London, who is probably the best paid diplomatist in the world, held three prefectures before he was given a diplomatic post .-Manchester Guardian.

Japan's "Picture Brides."

The Japanese papers report a recent sailing from Yokohama of the steamer Seattle Maru with a cargo of 6,500 tons and 82 brides for Japanese in the United States, East and West says, The "picture-bride" business pure and simple has lost its attraction and instead a process of selection which proves better in every way has taken its place. The would-be bridegroom must now be the first to move. He writes home and his parents take up the search for a suitable mate for him. In this way a young woman is selected known to the family. All inquiries are made and all the proprieties satisfied so that when he gets the picture of the girl it is simply to bring closer to him a recollection of his youth and a promise of happy days. Under the old, crude system, many of the marriages were failures.

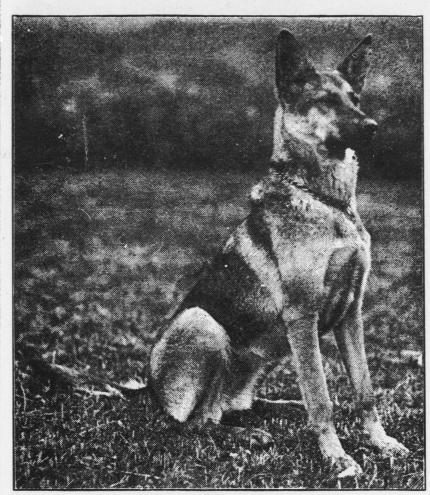
"I Don't Think."

Although Dickens on several occasions made use of the words, "I don't think." he was not the coiner of this classic phrase. "The Pickwick Papers," in which the earliest Dickens references occur appeared in 1837, but in Captain Marryat's "Snarleyyow," or "The Dog Fiend," published in 1836, we find that Moggy Salisbury, in the course of a conversation with Lieutenant Vanslyperken, remarks: "Well, you're a nice leftenant, I don't thin ." Snarley-yow, of course, is the original "Dog Fiend," to a descendant of which Rudyard Kipling made reference in the latest of his brilliant articles on "The Destroyers at the Battle of Jutland."

New Teeth in Old Age.

Peter Minor, seventy-five years old. is a remarkable specimen of the mountaineer. He is cutting a new set of teeth. During the spring he mauled 150 rails a day himself and built 288 panels of seven-rail fences. He cleared five acres of new ground and rolled his own logs. He has all this in corn. At his mountain home, hid in the fastness, he scientifically cultivates flowers, having so many varieties that he has roses blooming all the year round. -Charleston (W. Va.) Dispatch New York World.

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popularity among lovers of good dog- really is, or what its work consists flesh.

Recently the second annual special- edge. ty show of the German Shepherd Dog It is a native of Germany and is Club of America, held at Madison closely related to the Belgian, Dutch Square Garden, brought out 110 en- and other varieties of shepherd dogs trants, representing the cream of the found in Europe, the main difference breed in America.

Shepherd is not a new breed, as many of strain and fixity of type. power and of much more importance. in this country suppose, but an extremely old one. Europe's great war qualities of all large breeds of dogs has done a great deal to illustrate the forms the characteristics and dispowonderful work of the German Shep-sition of the German Dog. It is gentle, herd because of the remarkable ad- obedient and faithful to the last de--and it is his duty to see that the vance made in Red Cross work, the gree, absolutely fearless, possesses a messenger: "Don't let McLuckie know laws passed in Paris are carried out dog playing a leading part in search- wonderful memory and is unusually ing for wounded on the deserted fields fond of children. of battle.

New York.—The German Shepherd farmer living a few miles from De dog is preparing to celebrate his tenth troit shot and killed a prized German Shepherd, thinking it was a wolf.

Known only in certain sections of The great majority know its appearthe country these famous high-bred ance in a general way and have a dogs are making a strong bid for but just what a German Shepherd of, few people have any real knowl

being that the German Dogs have been Its lineage kept intact for hundreds bred scientifically and are second to of years in the Old World, the German no other breed in the world for purity

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Its aid to the police, military and Comparatively few people have any Red Cross departments has been prov-"Do you know whose money I helped even over the military, should their real knowledge of the dog's character- en so conclusively by actual use that you with?" He said he had no idea. services be required in an industrial istics as a breed, its disposition or es nothing needs to be said concerning

Looking for Virtues. When you have a mind to divert your fancy, consider the good qualities of your acquaintances; as the enterprising vigor of this man, the modesty of another, the liberality of a third, | aess.-Milwaukee Journal. and so on. For there is nothing se entertaining as a lively image of the virtues exhibited in the character of those we converse with, occurring as numerously as possible. Let this, therefore, be always at hand.-Marcus

Now, What Is It?

Girlishness, we read, is to be the keynote of the coming fashions. Good we shall now have an opportunity to learn what is the keynote of girlish-

Varying Lengths of Life. While crabs are known to have lived for half a century, the average life of the oyster is but four years. Frogs die sooner than toads, as the latter may live for 36 years.

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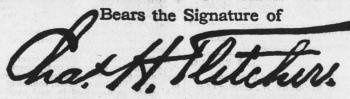
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