

Bellefonte, Pa., October 5, 1923.

PHILOSOPHY ON MAN

We can see in part what a man is, when we see what he is not. If a man is neither black, brown, red nor yellow, we conclude that he is white. Green is a tint that touches a man's character and not him. freshness suggested by it does not al-

ways indicate purity and sweetness.

The model to which I refer will not be a fast man: One who goes before he is sent—and where he is sent. The greatest of snake experts. fast man prefers the stable to the study; horses to humanity; the race-

He does not like the slow process of earning his living by honest labor, so he gambles for it. He toils not, neither does he spin; yet Solomon in day-that he offered to train her in all his glory never wore such watch the subject. Accordingly, as soon as seals and chains, such as diamond pins she left school she became Doctor and gorgeous finger-rings, such flash- Boulenger's assistant, at the age of ing sleeve-buttons, and such brilliant eighteen, and when he resigned she bosom studs. Look at his lily-color, was appointed to his post. and "loud" necktie, his vest that rivals the stars and stripes, and his fashionable coat that covers a multitude of sins. He thinks that hospitality means a man in a sulky behind a fast horse, sweeping the circle of a Z. S. At the beginning of July she race-course. His paradise is a circus or heavenly hippodrome, where he can ride behind fiying feet around a star-lighted ring from the circus of the foremost scientificated ring from the circus of the circus of the foremost scientificated ring from the circus of the foremost scientificated ring from the circus of the foremost scientificated ring from the circus of lighted ring.

He inherits a fortune; he wastes it soon parted. When his money is were sent her as a gift. Noted sciengone, his credit exhausted and his tists in South America and South he becomes a tramp, a pauper, a suicide. His life has been a sad failure. He has been fast, and he has gone with the "multitude to do evil" and what has he to show for his waste of

wealth and life? Life with him is bounded on the east by trotting-road; on the west by listened to a lecture in which the pleasure yachts; on the north by a speaker, whose name I am sorry to

The faults of the young and rising generation are quite numerous and it is to be regretted that the parents, in crushes it. most instances, are responsible for the waywardness of their offspring.

A hint against the folly and impropriety of making the habits of the youngsters the subject of conversation with other people. Nothing can bottle of milk. be more unkind and injudicious. If anxious to keep open the way for left. their return to propriety and respec-

Many a youth has been driven to wreckless dispair by being upbraided before strangers for misconduct, which never ought to have been "I can stop it growing at any time," Many a youth has been driven to which never ought to have been known beyond his family. On the we say. "I can stop it growing at any time," we say. "I can quit this habit when I other hand, many a wanderer has been encouraged to return, by observing in But hal those most injured by his follies, a readiness to reinstate him in their faand he does not know how strong and vor, and to shield his reputation from dangerous they are until their coils the reproach of others. It is not wise for a mother to speak of the excellenshooting at his face. cies, or to publish the faults, of her children, but rather to ponder them in her heart; to mention them only at are python eggs. From our thoughts the throne of grace, there to return spring our deeds. It is up to us to thanks for what is right; to ask for guidance to correct what is wrong; in snake charmer or gardener. Our thoughts will produc face the way of her own present du-

ty in reference to them.

Never frighten your children. We have no doubt that, by this injudicious treatment, many serious mental as well as physical injuries have been the consequence. Don't be too harsh, severe and unfeeling. Such conduct often leads to the commission of the

worst of crimes. Mothers, particularly, have it in their power in early life to form the disposition and character of their children, by instructing them properly, and by giving a right direction to their thoughts and feelings; by so doing you determine which class of passions shall have the predominance in their minds during life. For there is no knowledge worth anything, unless it is founded upon truth.

If a proper example is constantly set before your children, and advantage taken of every proper occasion to impress upon their minds the best of sentiments and passions, the hap-piest results may be expected. In their presence use every effort in your power to maintain as habitually as possible a calm, cheerful, and happy state of mind. Remember. "as the twig is bent the tree inclines."

Year.

crease the size of the class in advanc-Pennsylvania State College this year. A recruiting campaign is now on among members of the Junior class and there are indications that there will be more than 100 men competing for reserve officer commissions in the college R. O. T. C. unit.

Military training is required of all students at Penn State for the first lower classes will make up one of the largest regiments of cadets ever trained at the Centre county institution. Reserve officer candidates receive an get their commissions upon gradua-

by Poolers.

Approximately 80 per cent. of the wool pooled co-operatively by the Pennsylvania growers is still in their tribute the difference in the cost of Columbia, McKean, Potter, Beaver, set an example to the American peo-Butier, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, ple by observing Golden Rule day at Fayette, Cameron and Green. the White House.—Ex.

WOMAN EXPERT IS GIVEN CARE OF ZOO REPTILES.

London.-Snakes and crocodiles are not, perhaps, the most pleasant creatures with which to live, but Miss Joan Proctor evidently thinks otherwise. This young Englishwoman has just been appointed curator of the reptile house at the London Zoologic-

are inherited. It certainly looks as though she is going to become as well known as he was, for already she is

When in her very early teens she happened to visit the chief of the repcourse to the course that improves the | tile department at the South Kensington Natural History museum and so astonished him by her knowledge of ophiology—she had kept snakes and lizards as pets since her tenth birth-

The young expert came into real contact with the zoological society at the age of nineteen when she read her first paper, on pet snakes, before ic organizations in the world.

Being surrounded by snakes during living riotously, scattering it at her attendance at the zoo apparently haunts of pleasure and infamy, and is not enough for Miss Proctor, and along the broad way he travels-con- she keeps six Brazilian snakes in a sequently, the fool and his money are glass cage in her drawing room. These companions refuse to recognize him, Africa have frequently sent rare and deadly reptiles to England, knowing her interest, and most of these she keeps at her own home.

PYTHON EGGS.

It was nearly ten years ago that I wine-party, and on the south by perdition. Eventually he dies, is laid to rest—and forgotten.

speaker, whose name I am sorry to have forgotten, showed that habits are like pythons. The python is one of the most powerful as well as one of the most beautiful of snakes. With exquisite grace and poise it wraps itself about the body of its victim and

Yet there is nothing more silken, more attractive, more soft than a

But let the snake and the baby grow you wish your children to reform, you must throw a shield around their character. However foolish they may have acted, let them see that you are will be found that the human soul has will be found that the human soul has

> So it is with habits. A bad habit at the start is often attractive, silk-like, great deal of three-quarter length

But habits are like the pythons.

Few of us are snake charmers. Negative, uninspirational thoughts

between the occupation of choose Our thoughts will produce pythons or flowers. We can take our choice.

—Wallace Dunbar Vincent.

ENTRY RECORD IS BROKEN AT

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW. Visitors from this county to the National Dairy exposition at Syracuse, October 5-13, will have an opportunity to see the very greatest number of blue ribbon dairy cattle ever assembled in one place at one time. All records of the dairy show have been broken by 1,329 entries of Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey and Brown Swiss cattle. The largest number at former shows was less than 1.000.

The animals are the prize winners in every State, the aristocrats of the dairy world, worth going miles to see. There will be 329 Holstiens, the biggest show of this breed and the finest ever assembled. The Ayrshire show, 280 animals, is also the greatest in number and excellence ever shown. There will be 223 Jerseys, 230 Guernseys, 77 Brown Swiss and more than 100 calves and grade cows of the different breeds.

Combined with the interesting exhibits showing practical and inexpensive methods for the farm, gigantic To Train More Reserve Officers This Year.

displays of dairy machinery and equipment, the night entertainment and horse show, the human welfare display and other features, the expo-A special effort is being made to in- sition more than promises to be one every dairy farmer and every one else ed military science and tactics at The interested in dairy industry should

World is Asked to Keep Bread and Soup Sunday for Near East Relief.

two years, and the 1700 of the two to save the destitute orphans and widowed mothers in the Near East.

December 2 has been set aside as "Golden Rule Sunday." On that day the people of the United States and allowance from the government and other nations will be asked to observe the broad principle of the Golden Rule by foregoing their usual noonday meal and eating instead the frugal ra-Eighty Per Cent. of Wool Still Held tion of bread and soup partaken of by the parentless children of Greece, Armenia, the Caucasus and other stricken regions.

The world then will be asked to conhands awaiting sale. total of 50,000 the two meals to the relief work.

pounds has been sold. The remaining 300,000 pounds of the 1923 clip is graded and in storage. Counties still belging their weals. The two meals to the relief work.

Charles Vickery, executive head of straight lines are to continue, but you can manage them somehow without wearing a bolster with a frill at one holding their wools are: Sullivan, President Coolidge will be asked to end.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. The knack of making good use of moderate abilities secures the esteem of men, and often raises to higher fame than real merit.-La Rochefoucauld.

It is the flare conceding to the straight line silhouette that fall brings, rather than the other way

That is to say, we have flares and fullness today in the new coat displays, but the polite thing is not to notice them too much. They do not seem to wish it, only to hear it remarked again and again how much we are keeping to last year's straight

cross in a double-breasted way, the emphasis is still on the pencil line produced when the coat is closed. A little godet here and there, so long as it does not interfere with the slender line, is permitted, or a flounce from the knee falling in a straight

So when a wrap front reveals a bit

line, with the effect of willowness only increased. Straight, slim and beltless is the rule; or sashed, a la Russe. Pile or nap fabrics lead for daytime coats

and for evenings, velvets foremost for the last. For sports and utility, the worsted look, in stripes, plaids, block designs or tans and grays in novelty fabrics. Everything, virtually, is fur-trimmed. We used to think ourselves made

when we had beautiful furs without doing anything to them. Those simple days are past. Intricate braidings and embroideries are wedded to lovely furs of the flat type, raising the ageold question, "Whither are we drifting?" the answer being, around to simplicity again, after a time, fashion route being always the circle or spiral. Let's be gayly and expensively coated while we can and if we can.

A black broadtail coat, seen in one of the shops, has clever and unusual soutache braiding giving a novel effect to its top and bottom. It flares and is sashed after the Russian. Black lynx, highly favored this year, trims collar, cuffs, and skirt border. The sleeve is particularly interestingthis season, too, sleeves will bear watching—for it is a combination of fitted and peasant fashions that appears on many coats. On fur gar-ments this looks exactly like a barrel-shaped muff that has slipped up

on the arm. Fur collars on coats run to upstanding or round types, and in the later imports seem to get narrower. The fur border is greatly employed, often in hem-like effects, produced by handling stripes of fur to make a pattern. The same patterning then appears wherever else the fur is used on the garment.

Concerning lengths, the full length dominates wraps meant to be worn with semi-formal and formal frocks. Later, we are told, we shall see a separate coats, but at present, in the terial as three-piece costumes.

An enormous revival of interest in velvet has taken place. It is to be the leader in fabrics for evening coats and for costumes.

In coats its earlier representatives share the gusto for allover trimmings

and embroidering.

A black velvet, full-length coat is embroidered all over with cut steel beads. Its plentiful "furring" is done with Australian opossum. shows tremendous style vitality. Its American cousin is liked, too, misting over with fine black hairs, but being of a livelier pattern, is more commonly used with coats of the sports variety. The uniform tone of the Australian variety makes it a hand-somer finish for the handsomest fab-

Overblouses achieve distinction with four-inch borders in such designs placed at hem, at wrists, at neck. As black and white in combination has taken on a new lease of life no woman need pucker the brow in choosing colors.

The Chinese neckband is too frequently used on new clothes to be looked upon as an experiment to shorten the life of the bateau opening. You know what it is, don't you? Just a straight, narrow band, usually highly embroidered. The modern adaptation of it would not be familiar to a Chinaman. It is cut twice as long as the neck size, half of it is attached to the neckband of the frock, either back or front, and the ends are tied loosely over the skin. Chanel cuts her frocks down in front and ties the collar band there. Jenny and Lanvin do the opposite. There are decorative and plain bands: there are narrow fur ones, especially of white ermine or rabbit on black rabbit.

One of the less lovely fashions of the season is the sheath frock without a belt. It is not new. It has been worn by fashionable women for two years, and for one year by those who buy often and cheaply. Yet it is continued. Sometimes it has a small circular ruffle below the knees, which is another fashion one fancied could not live into autumn because of its com-Officials of American relief organizations at London have asked all the countries to join in a great movement countries to join in a great movement classification of the countries of the countr monplace usage during the summer. fabric at a minimum price. Yet France offered it again to our commissioners in August and it is heralded in these States as a fashion of

merit. The sheath frock with drapery at side is gracious and wearable by well-poised woman, be she fat or thin. The addition of a Cavalier cape, such as Worth of Paris, put on it, is also good. The straight sheath gown of he hour minus drapery or belt, is a dangerous thing. Don't put money into it without care and considera-

Happy to relate, there is an effort to give freedom of movement to the feet, even when the line is straight.

CULTURE SPREAD BY WARS

French Soldiers Brought Artistic Treasures and Ideas From Their Campaigns in Italy.

"At the recent silk show in New. York, which was seen by 200,000 people, the silk manufacturers of America laid their products before the American public," said Horace B. Cheney, the noted designer, "just as many years ago artists brought their finest work to kings.

"At the order of Francis I, greatest of the Valois, Benvenuto Cellini was summoned to the court of Paris, there to produce the miracles of his of fullness shirred in, causing it to art which were astonishing Italy. Writes Cellini, 'We found the king's court at Fountainbleau. I went to his majesty with a basin and jug which I had made, and when I had come into his presence I kissed his knee, and he gave me the most gracious reception.'

"The name of Francis I is associated with the culminating moment of the Renaissance. The wars of Charles VIII and Louis XII, though they dealt a death blow to Italy, brought new artistic life to France. French warriors returned from Italy with the wonders of sonthern Europe on their lips and her treasures in their hands. So that at the time of Cellini's arrival in France in September, 1540, French palaces had become fitting shrines for the works of such a master, as well as for the sumptuous furnishings that formed part of the loot obtained in the Italian wars.

"The American soldiers of the Twentieth century, in turn, have lived for a brief time in the atmosphere of French art. Is it not natural that they, too, should acquire a discrimination which will influence all with whom they come in contact and thus spread an appreciation of that 'touch of French genius' which marks so many of our exquisite silken fabrics?"

UNSAFE TO TEASE SWANS

Blow From the Male's Wing Has Pow er to Break the Ordinary Man's Leg.

Swans can fly at the rate of 100 miles an hour. No one knows how long they can keep on the wing, but the trip from Scandinavia to Britain seems to be merely a pleasant flutter. They pass from one side of Canada to the other in huge flocks at certain times of the year and at very high altitudes.

It is not safe to tease or seek familiarity with swans in summer time when cygnets, as young swans are called, are about, says London Tit-Bits. The male swan is very pugnacious then, as a bather in the Thames found to his cost quite recently.

There is a traditional impression that early views, that length seems to confine itself largely to coats meant to a blow from a swan's wing will break be worn with frocks of the same ma- an average man's leg, and there is on record a case of the death of a fox

from such a blow. The force of the swan's wing blow is emphasized in a story from Buckinghamshire, which records the attack of a male swan on a boat being rowed near the nest. The pinion struck the gunwale of the craft, and as a result was laid bare to the bone, being stripped of both feathers and skin.

The Main Point.

Mrs. Wombat had another cook and the first dinner was a sad affair. The potatoes were soggy, the steak was raw and the odor of scorched soup greeted Mr. Wombat as he entered the front door. He knew this signal of yore, but advanced cheerily.

"How's the new cook?" he asked his

Mrs. Wombat put it all into a very brief sentence.

"She can't cook!" Nothing, however, could dismay the

incorrigible optimist. "Perhaps we can cure that," he said. "The question is—will she stay awhile?"

Order Has Spread.

The Order of De Molay was organized in Kansas City, April 1, 1919, by Frank S. Land, secretary of the social service and employment bureaus at the Scottish Rite temple. Since that time the movement has spread from coast to coast and to several foreign countries. De Molay order for young men between th of sixteen asored by and twenty-one. It the Masonic lodge. The order is based on the closing events in the life of Jacques de Molay, grand master of the order of Knights Templar, burned at the stake in 1329 by decree of Philip the Fair, king of France.

Wanted It Settled. The old man regarded his last un-

married daughter critically. "Let me see, Alice," he reflected, "young Smythe has been calling on you regularly for six or eight months, hasn't he?"

"Yes, father," simpered Alice. "Well," continued her parent, "if he asks you to marry him when he comes tonight tell him to see me. Understand?"

"Yes," giggled Alice. "But suppose he doesn't ask me to marry him?" "H'm!" reflected papa. "In that case just tell him I want to see him.'

Does Away With Ocean Peril. The latest in wireless direction finders has been installed on the steam-

ship Mauretania. With this device it is possible to ascertain in a few seconds a ship's bearing toward any one land wireless station. If touch is secured with two or more stations, the exact position of the vessel is found by cross-bearings. The value of such a direction finder in thick or hazy in this way dries quickly.

weather is obvious.

PLANTS THAT HAVE "SIGHT"

Either That Sense or Instinct Which Would Seem to Answer the Same Purpose.

We know that plants are sensitive to light and darkness. Many of them move during the day to turn the faces of their flowers always to the sun. Others open only when the daylight is dying, and when the moths on whom they rely to carry their pollen are abroad.

Climbing plants, such as sweet peas, seem to fling their tendrils in an almost uncanny way in the direction of anything that will serve as a support.

A scientist engaged recently in taking photographs of leaves through the microscope was surprised to discover that some of them showed hundreds of little round patches, each of which reflected the image of some object, just as do the facets of the compound eye of an insect. Closer examination proved that each of these patches consisted of a cell whose rounded outer wall formed a perfect lens.

Each cell was, in fact, a perfect eye. It was tempting to jump to the conclusion that plants could see. Actually they do not. The "eyes" serve quite a different purpose. A plant lives by the process of bottling up sunshine, whose action produces chemical changes within the leaves and the stem. The leaves focus the sun's rays and enable the work to be done effec-

Plants are sensitive to light simply because when the sun shines the chemical changes within them go on with increased speed. Climbing plants find supports by groping. The tendrils follow the sun, and as they move round they touch and hold on to any thing suitable that lies in their path

LONDON THIEF USES CANDLE

Burglar Always Carries Stump and Matches in Cigar Box and Leaves Them.

London who has mystified New Scotland Yard detectives for a long time, the Cincinnati Enquirer says.

At every home he breaks into he leaves a cigar box. About two dozen cigar boxes have been collected by the police and deposited at various stations in the north and northwest suburbs.

The cigar box is used as a candlestick. He puts the stump of a candle and some matches in the box, and to be replaced by brass. when, in the early hours of the morning, he forces the catch of a window and enters a house he lights the candle and quietly makes a search for jewelry.

Having filled his pockets with all the valuables he can find he leaves the cigar box with the candle and the matches on a chair or table and goes

home. Nobody has yet been able to find out anything more about this mysterious burglar. The police think (without from 4,000 to 6,000 years old. prejudice) that he is an old man, who, after leading an honest life for some years, has returned to the evil habits of his youth. They base this theory on the supposition that if he were a young of the interior show that the Osage man he would despise such an anti- Indians of northern Oklahoma comthe modern burglar.

Seasickness a Thing of the Past. ney or a long voyage will become a these 2,229 Osages and their heirs have real delight rather than (to many) a received an average of \$1,000,000 a distressingly trying discomfort is at month. This means a yearly payment

by the perfection of what is known as for each Osage man, woman and child. the gyroscope stabilizer, the first of Last May's income was expected to exwhich, in this country, has been con- ceed this figure. In addition to their structed by the Metropolitan Vickers prior receipts the Osages received \$26,-Electrical company at their Trafford 079,300 in 1922. This gave each man, Park works, Manchester. The man- woman and child \$11,700, according ner in which the gyroscope steadies to the secretary of the interior's figa ship is simple. If a wave comes ures. On the Osage lands 8,360 oil along and seeks to push the ship over wells have been drilled. Of these only in one direction the gyroscope quietly five were dry, the smallest proportion pushes it back, exerting an equal ever known in oil drilling operations. force directly opposite to that of the

Entitled to Peace.

"This is the arena of the Coloseum," announced the tourist, doing a little lecturing for the benefit of his wife. From you grim portals the lions entered. Yonder sat Alexander the Great to supervise the combats."

"Don't display your ignorance," retorted his better half. "Alexander the Great was never in Rome."

"He was." "He was not."

The husband subsided. "All right, my dear, I won't dispute you. This arena has seen enough battles."

Strange Experience.

One evening after I had finished helping mother dry dishes I decided to read my story book. I began where I had left off-about the middle of the book. Soon I fell asleep. I dreamed of a strange story, something like the of radio and the authorities are being one I was reading. I dreamed to the criticised for their failure to promote end of the story. The next day when radio communication on a world scale, I finished my book I found it was ex- and with permitting France, Germany actly as my dream had been and also and the United States to occupy this ended the same way.—Chicago Journal.

and glassware may be made as follows: power station at Buenos Aires. Later Mix a cupful of milk with a cupful in the year two other stations will be of vinegar, then separate the curd from ready in South America. These will the whey and mix the whey with the whites of five eggs, beating the whole French station at St. Assise, with thoroughly together. When it is well Nauen in Germany and with Long Ismixed sift in a little quicklime and land, New York: From St. Assise stir until the mixture is of the con- France by radio will reach India, sistency of thick paste. Cement made China and Japan on the east and North

NEW HOPE FOR SIGHTLESS

French Scientist Asserts That It Is Possible for Persons to See Through Their Skins.

A Frenchman has lately startled the world with the extraordinary theory that the sightless may yet see-through

their skins! The scientist is Doctor Farigoule, and he points out that there is no scientific law which in itself opposes his theory that man may be made to see through his skin, even though he

cannot do so with his eyes. There is scientific proof that two creatures which have no eyes at all can yet see. These are the ordinary earthworm and a certain beetle which only comes out at night.

Many living things without ears, or any apparatus corresponding to ears, seem to have a fine sense of hearing. It is a well-known fact that our skin not only feels, but breathes, and to a certain extent does the same work as the kidneys in expelling waste matter. Doctor Farigoule states that the skin is an organ of sight, not as efficient as the eyes, but better than nothing.

It is not suggested that a man may close his eyes and suddenly see through his skin, but it is asserted that a man who cannot use his eyes may be trained to use his skin instead, and by this means distinguish colors and shapes and even read figures and letters.

Scientists are learning new things about the human skin every year, so that these wonders may yet come true

LEGEND OF CYPRESS TREE

Mythology Has Many Interesting Stories Concerning It-May Have Been Used at Crucifixion.

The story mythology tells of the cypress tree is that Cyparissus, son of Telephus, while hunting one day accidentally killed one of Apollo's favorite There is an old-fashioned burglar in stags. He became so filled with remorse at the mishap that he begged Apollo, his dearest friend, to put him out of his misery. The god compassionately metamorphosed him into a tree; hence its name. Its floral mean-

ings are despair, mourning, or sorrow. Cypress wood was used in the construction of St. Peter's gates at Rome. After eleven hundred years' use they were taken down, comparatively new,

Cypress was said by some to have been the wood the cross was made from, while many refer to the material as hewn from oak; but the aspen is the more generally accepted as the wood used for the cross of the cruci-

fixion. According to the Missouri Botanical Bulletin, the oldest known tree in the world is a bald cypress growing in Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico. It is about 125 feet in circumference and

Oil Has Enriched Indians.

Statistics compiled for the secretary quated thing as a candle and carry an pose the richest Indian community in electric torch, but, being old, he cannot the world. Oil leases of their lands, bring himself in line with the ideas of since oil was discovered there eighteen years ago, have brought \$136,014,397 up to May 1 to the 2,229 Osages, every man, woman and child sharing in the The day when a cross-Channel jour distribution. Between 1915 and 1923 hand, comments the Westminster Ga- to each Indian of \$5,375. In April bonuses and royalties paid these In-Engineering has accomplished this dians amounted to \$6,069,000, or \$2,722

Old Roman Road.

Watling street is an ancient Roman military road in Britain, extending across the island in a westerly direction. Commencing at Richborough or Dover, it ran through Canterbury and Rochester to London, and thence across the island to Chester and York. Portions of the road still exist as an important highway, and the part that extends through London retains its name to the present day. Watling street, in the days of the Britons, was a mere track through the forest, but was converted into a military highway by the Roman general, Vitellianus, whose name was corrupted into Watelain, and this later into Watling. The term "Watling street" was frequently used in England during the Middle ages to denote the milky way.

Increasing Use of Radio. Britain is behind in the development field to the exclusion of England. It is pointed out that France is planning Cement for China and Glassware. | a great station at Pondicherry, India, A cement for mending broken china and that in July she will open a highbe in direct communication with the and South America on the west.