

Bellefonte, Pa., July 15, 1927.

#### Aviator's Story Old

to Enoch and Elijah An aviator who had broken the world's altitude record, but who had lost his life in the attempt, was sitting on a celestial corner telling a wide-eved circle of friends of his exploit. He described at length the thrills and the crash which had brought about the end. A wing had broken, and he had gone jerkily down through space, wobbling like the Toonerville trolley, and had landed with a fatal crash in a city street. His words held his hearers spellbound, for it is not given every man to die an adventurous death, and as he talked on passersby stopped to join the crowd which had gathered around him. Finally the talker noticed two old men with long, flowing beards moseying slowly up the street. They stopped to learn what the excitement was, shrugged their shoulders, smiled amusedly, and

"Who are these two old birds?" asked the aviator, somewhat cha-

"Why," replied a bystander," don't you know them? That's Enoch and Elijah."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

# One Form of Salute

passed on.

That Franklin Liked

"It was charming to see the embraces of Solon and Sophocles." wrote John Adams, present when Benjamin Franklin and Voltaire were introduced to each other at the French Academy of Sciences. After they were introduced they bowed and spoke, but there was no satisfaction among the audience; it expected something more, Adams wrote. Neither of the philosophers seemed to divine what was wished or expected, but they took each other by the hand awkwardly and stood there. But this was not enough; the clamor continued until the explanation came out-they were expected to embrace after the French fashion. The two thereupon embraced each other and kissed each other's cheeks and then the tumult subsided. Franklin, however, once said that the only really enjoyable fete tendered him by the French was the one where, as the apostle of liberty, he was honored by having the most beautiful of 300 women designated to place a wreath on his head and to give him two kisses.—Kansas City Times.

#### Wanted All the Goodies

Teddy was about to enter his tenth year. His mother told him he might invite his little friends to a birthday party, and she made the necessary preparations. On the important evening they were waiting for the guests. Suddenly the youngster said, "Mother, don't you think it's time to eat the ice cream and cake now?"

"Certainly not, dear," she replied. "We must wait until your little friends are here."

"Well. I'll tell you the truth. mother," Teddy began, "I just thought that for once in my life I'd like to have all the ice cream and cake I wanted, so I guess we'd better begin now, 'cause I

# Rockets Travel Far

didn't invite anybody."-Boston Tran

Many different types of rockets are made. The distance to which they will range and the height to which they will ascend depend upon the type. An ordinary sky-rocket, such as used on the Fourth of July, will probably not ascend more than 500 feet if fired from a vertical position. and will probably not range farther than 1,000 yards if held elevated at an angle of 30 degrees. The highest developed rocket is probably the tracer shell used in artillery. In this the projectile carries a supply of illuminating tracer composition in its base, and the tracer shell has nearly the range of the ordinary projectile. in some types upward of 20,000 yards.

# Where Man Is Vain

Among the Kavirondo negroes of Central Africa a man wears as many coils of iron as his arms and legs will hold, and keeps them brightly burr ished with oil or fat.

Metal is so fascinating to the men of this tribe that telegraph wires are sometimes torn down to be made into armlets or anklets, or to be twisted ir imitation of European travelers.

On festive occasions the numerous coils of iron are specially polished for the occasion. Then the Kavirondo man adds a string of empty cartridges. a piece of chain mail, anklets of bells. and any odd scraps of metal he car

# Wished They Hadn't

As she tripped blithely across the roadway the celebrated actress noticed an old friend, a playwright, who was heavily bandaged, coming toward her. "Good gracious:" she exclaimed. "My dear, have you been in an accident?"

Her friend regarded her a moment. "No," he answered; "but you remember that play of mine which came on the other night?"

The other nodded. "Well, they called for the author at the end and, unfortunately, I didn't realize how much they wanted him."

-Subscribe for the Watchman.

#### HEART SECONDARY, ASSERTS DOCTOR

#### Cell Activity Forces Blood in System, He Says.

Berlin.-Prof. Martin Mendelsohn, who has occupied the chair of diseases of the heart in Berlin university since 1899, has put forward the extraordinary theory that the heart is not the prime power for life, but as an organ plays only a secondary part. His theory is that the activity of the cells of the body, in absorbing and eliminating fluids, constitute the chief motive power in forcing the blood through the

In support of his theory Doctor Mendelsohn calls attention to the fact that many persons with exceedingly weak hearts continue to live, although in these particular cases it is impossible to believe that their hearts can pump the blood through the body.

Professor Mendelsohn first propounded his theory in the new medical weekly, Die Medizinische Zeit, in a recently published article, which subsequently was taken up by Alfred Kerr of the Berliner Tageblatt. An elaborate discourse on the subject is being prepared by Doctor Mendelsohn for an early meeting of the medical so ciety.

The author of this new theory contends that "the human body's motive power is represented by the cellular activity of the glands and skin in absorbing and excreting liquids which furnish the requisite fuel for the human motor, whereas the heart and blood circulation merely play a regulative role in distributing such fuel and resulting refuse to and from the various motors throughout the body, namely, the internal, glandular and epidermic cells."

Doctor Mendelsohn says that this explains many cases of the burial of persons apparently dead, and he argues that other tests besides cessation of the heart beat are necessary to establish true death.

#### Special Outfit Saves Fallen Totem Poles

Vancouver, B. C .- The dominion government totem pole preservation outfit has arrived at Skeena Crossing, B. C., with a flat car load of hoisting gear including the huge derrick used for erecting fallen poles. This gear came from the totem pole village of Kitwanga, where the government work of totem pole preservation was carried on during the last two seasons to the great interest of the tourists who are allowed to walk through the Githsan Indian village while the trains stop for water.

This year the work of totem pole preservation will be carried on at Gytsegyuela, a village about a mile below Skeena Crossing, where there are 18 huge totem poles close to the river bank plainly seen from the railroad car windows for over half a mile on the opposite side of the Skeena

The northern end of the Pacific nighway is at present within four miles of Gytsegyuela so that automobile parties from many parts of the United States can now come close to this remarkable collection of totem poles and in a few weeks the road gang will resume work on the highway and push it on past Skeena Crossing, Gytsegyuela and well toward Kitwanga during the present season.

#### Dig Up Ruins Believed to Be Timur's Palace

Samarkand, U. S. S. R .- Remains of walls of what is believed to have been one of the palaces belonging to Timur or Tamerlane, the renowned Oriental conqueror of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, have been unearthed by excavators here. The walls appear to have been richly decorated with frescoes and other ornamenta-

"Timur the Lame," who carried his victorious arms from the Volga to the Persian gulf and from the Hellespont to the Ganges, had his capital in Samarkand, once the richest city in the Orient, and it was from there that he started on his famous expedition to conquer India. From this venture he is said to have taken back to his native city an immense quantity of spoil and 90 elephants laden with stones of a peculiar quality with which to build his palace.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Briton Finds New Way

to Get Auto Repaired London.-A new way to get one's automobile repaired has been discovered by a London man. The formula is to leave it standing alongside another one of the same make in the hope that the owner of the other car will mistake it for his own and put it in order.

Anyway this happened at a seaside resort recently. A Londoner returned in the evening to the place where his car was parked but on getting into it he found that it wouldn't start. Thereupon he climbed out, removed and cleaned the spark plugs, tuned up the magneto and adjusted the carburetor. The car started off beautifully just as the real owner rushed up shouting, "Police." The first man then found his own car just behind the one which he had so kindly

repaired.

# Odd Legends About

Inhabitants of Moon The weird marks seen on a full moon, and today known to be mountains and valleys on the face of the Queen of Night, have given rise to many quaint legends, peculiar to different countries. In certain races the man in the moon is a being who, on account of great wisdom, says a writer in the Popular Pictorial, was transferred to the moon, from which he was able to see everything that occurred. To the Chinese he is Yue-tao, who arranges all marriages. Among the old Red Indian tribes the medicine men received their power by departing into the middle of a lake and holding cop sultation with the man in the moon.

The German version deals with a peasant who was reprimanded by an angel for gathering fagots on a Sunday. He replied, "Sunday on earth, or Monday in heaven, it is all the same to me." For this he was sent to ar

eternal moonday in heaven. The earliest English version appears in the writings of a St. Albans monk. Here it was Moses who found a man gathering sticks on the Sab nath, and expelled him to the moon. In France the man in the moon be comes Judas Iscariot, and the wood is a load which he must always carry as a punishment.

# Captive Wild Beasts

Have Strong Appeal

Long before Christ the desire of the public to view wild animals, birds. reptiles and fish at close range manifested itself. Royal preserves and menageries are as old as the civilization of Assyria and Egypt. In 1100 B. C. it is recorded that the first emperor of the Chou dynasty in China estabfished a zoological garden, the first of its kind of which there is definite knowledge. This garden was called Intelligence park and appears to have had scientific and educational objects The ancient Romans kept in captivity large numbers of such animals as leopards, lions, bears, elephants, camels, rhinoceroses and hippopotamuses. as well as ostriches and crocodiles Emperor Frederick II had at his Scilian court a notable collection from which he sent to Henry III of England three leopards, in compliment to the three animals of that species that appeared in the monarch's coat of arms. These animals, with an elephant sent not long afterward by Louis IX of France, formed the nucleus of the Tower menagerie. - Detroit famous

#### Cultivate Good Mind

Worry produces indigestion and dyspepsia; the gastric juices are not formed. Hate thoroughly, and you will be a martyr to neuralgia. Be violently jealous, and the upset to the glands sows the seeds of cancer. Be malicious and cruel, and you'll get neuralgia. Be a fault-finder, a nag ger, a scold and asthma comes. It is impossible to disconnect the mind and the body. An ill thought doesn't stay in the mind; it hits the body some where. It has been noted that extreme disgust will produce catarrh. It is not always possible to ward off external causes of disease, but we ought to be able to control our minds. Poison in the mind means poison in the body-suffering, and a shortening of life. Have a "good" mind, and you'll have good health.—London Tit-Bits.

# American Ideas Abroad

Emigrants returning to their native owns in Europe after having made heir "fortunes" in the United States, arry back with them American ideas and the American language, which has supplanted French and German as the international tongue among the European masses. In hundreds of villages in southeastern Europe there are two districts-one the "native," built of stone and rubble, with the chickens roosting in the dining and bedroom; the other the "American," with houses of white plaster and a special barnard for the live stock, says a correspondent of the New York Sun.

# Doubles—and Quits

They were sitting out a dance. Great palm fronds hid them from tew. The saxophone wailed and moaned and in the dim light the girl's head rested on her partner's shoulder. Suddenly the girl spoke:

"How much do you love me?" she "As much," murmured the young man, "as much, darling, as you love

The girl looked up and drew away quickly. "Humph!" she said.

#### Whole Alphabet in Name Here is a simple way to learn the

etters of the Hawaiian alphabet. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alohikea of Honolulu. And the child was named:

Joseph Keohookalanikamakaniokakae Alohikea. The youngster's middle name con-

kins all the letters of the Hawaiian alphabet with the exception of "w." Literally translated the name means "the hair of the king is like the wind of Kakae." Kakae is a settlement on the island of Maui.

#### The Vicious Circle Prisoner-I admit, your honor, that I

was exceeding the speed limit, but I was afraid of being late at court. Judge-And what was your business to court?

Prisoner-I had to answer the charge of exceeding the speed limit.

#### **ODD WAYS YIELD** TO MODERN TREND

#### Americans Cause Important Changes in Albania.

Tirana, Albania.—Picturesque costumes of Albania are succumbing to progress, and America has a large share in causing the metamorphosis. Albanians have been called "more Turkish than the Turks" because of their faithful adherence to traditions imported by Mohammedan invaders centuries ago. Recently an Italian

before 6 p. m., had to go back with out landing its cargo. The United States government came in conflict with the Mohammedan faith in its purchase of a site for a new legation. The woman owner of the site refused to allow herself to be seen unveiled for legal identification in transferring the site until she was convinced that a man had seen her

ship which arrived during the fast of

Ramadan, a 30-day period in which

no Moslem is supposed to eat or work

face once before, and then she permitted him to see it again. The site chosen was outside the city limits of Tirana, and an Albanian law prohibits foreigners from owning property except in cities, so the authorities accommodatingly extended the city

limits. H. F. Fultz of Washington, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is busy Americanizing young Albanians in the American vocational school here. He is teaching youngsters to build houses, run and repair steam engines and other mechanical occupations. American sports, particularly baseball, have been introduced.

American shoes are popular with all classes. The peasants and mountaineers cling most avidly to ancient custom, but even at weddings American shoes may be seen worn in odd cop trast to native costumes.

Of the country's 700 motor cars, 600 are American, the preference being explained by the statement that "American cars are the best climbers and swimmers," which in this mountainous country, laced with streams, is the best of recommendations.

An American who tried to introduce modern farming methods was vanquished by the old-fashioned donkey and stunted Albanian ox. With tractors and the latest American agricultural machinery he produced an excellent crop. But there was no market for it, as the Albanians live cheaply. so he got just a little less for it than enough to pay for his gasoline. Albanians live on a small quantity of Indian corn, with mutton and rice at intervals.

# **Free Comes to Meet**

Farmer at the Barn Pomeroy, Ohio.-Alonso Kesterson has never believed in fairies, but now

well, consider the evidence:

Mr. Kesterson, who is past the age of believing in fairies, owns a farm just outside Pomeroy. As is a habit of farms in that vicinity, it runs mostly up and down.

Just back of the house the Kesterson farm turns sharply upward for three hundred.

several hundred feet. Three hundred feet up this steep clay slope stood an | apple tree. Its apples were of a variety particularly prized by Mr. Kesterson and he bemoaned their inacces-

"I wish that old tree was down in the barn lot," he confided to his grandson the other morning. "I like them apples special and it's gittin' too hard to climb up there."

A few minutes later the two heard a rumble, a clatter and a crackling of timbers; they turned to behold the apple tree, its roots still buried in a gigantic clod of earth fifteen or twenty feet in diameter, settling itself in the barnyard. A bare slippery expanse of clay on the hillside revealed its path. The slippery clay, softened by heavy rains, had staged a landslide for the apparent benefit of Mr. Kesterson.

The tree crashed through a fence and demolished a shed. It was in bloom at the time and now is preparing, Mr. Kesterson said, to bear a crop of apples.

# Yet He Failed

Cracow, Poland.—Stanislas Schwarc, chief of the political police, was ordered to run down a gang of counterfeiters. He failed. Other detectives were put on the job. They reported Schwarc was head of the gang.

# Got Relief

Budapest.-Jail promised such a retief from his wife's company that Andreas Kurdi passed himself off as his son, served three months in prison and asked to stay longer.

#### Show Dog Vaccination Stamping Out Rabies

Paris.-Vaccination of dogs has done much to stamp out rabies, it was agreed by scientists attending a recent rabies congress at the Pasteur insti-Japan, Italy and the United

States, it was said, had vaccinated several hundred thousand dogs. The results have 8 shown that dogs so treated developed rabies in only a small percentage of the cases. This vaccination, however, is said to give only temporary protection. It must be repeated every year to be effective.

#### Journalist Defined

A good journalist is one who can expand the material for a paragraph into a whole article, but never does so if he can avoid it; who is widely informed, but respects the limits of his information; who is violent in expressing his opinions, but reasonable in forming them; and who seeks to win the agreement of his readers, but would rather inspire their indignation than their indifference.-London Nation and Atheneum.

Getting Things Straight The sentence: "All men are born free and equal" is a quotation from the constitution of Massachusetts which was framed in 1779. The complete sentence says: "All men are born free and equal, and have certain natural, essential, and unalienable rights." Many people erroneously suppose the phrase "born free and equal" occurs in the Declaration of Independence. That document says "all men are created equal."-Exchange.

# A Safe Investment

E very community is full of people eagerly seeking to save money and to safely invest it so that they may be independent in their old age.

Here are five questions they should ask, before investing.

- 1. Safety. Is the investment safe?
- 2. Diversification (not too many eggs in one basket)
- 3. Market. Has it a wide market? Can I sell, if necessary, within a narrow range of my purchase price?
- 4. Income. Is the rate of interest within the limits of perfect safety?
- 5. Growth. Is the property in which I am investing through the purchase of its shares or to which I am lending money through the purchase of its bonds, a growing concern? Is it a staple, necessary business, not subject to killing competition, or change of fashion?

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