# IN CONES OF STONE.

Cappadocians Lived in Them for Thousands of Years.

## An Extraordinary Survival from Almost Prehistoric Times-Some of the Queer Dwellings Have as Many as Nine Stories.

Prof. J. R. S. Sterrett describes in the Century a region of Cappadocia in which, as he believes, the inhabitants have been cave dwellers for nearly 4,000 years. Many of them live in cones of stone that have been left by the wash-

ing away of the surrounding earth. The height of the cones varies great-ly, ranging perhaps from 50 to 300 feet. The process of disintegration still continues, and in many cones the exterior wall has been worn away to such an extent that the chambers are laid bare. Such exposed chambers, if they lie fair-ly to the sun, are used for drying grapes, apricots and other fruit, as they are safe against invasion by animals. Often the cones are almost permais. Often the cones are almost per-fect in shape, and originally all of them were crowned by caps of lava, which were the primal cause of the cone for-mation. The caps maintain their position because they form one integral conglomerate mass with the cone.

Sometimes the doorway gives en-trance direct from the ground, but in many cones the entrance is high above the ground, in which case ingress is attained by means of two parallel rows of holes cut at regular intervals, so that one may climb to the door with hands and feet. Sometimes there are no visible means of reaching the en-trance, but this is apparent rather than actual, for the process of disintegration constantly decreases the circumference of the cones, and the original ladder holes have disappeared. If we en-ter the doorway of any of these cone dwellings, we find ourselves within a spacious chamber, about whose walls niches and shelves for the storage of small household effects have been cut into the stone. The stairways leading



CAPPADOCIAN CONES (Height May Be Seen by Comparison with That of the Trees.)

to the upper stories are like wells on round chimneys, and once ascended to an upper story by means of ladder holes precisely like those which gave

access to the front entrance. The floors between the stories were usually thick enough to withstand any weight that might be put upon them, but occasionally the excavators mis-calculated the thickness of the floor, with the result of making one lofty chamber instead of two. I counted as many as nine stories in one cone, but most have only two, three, or four stories. One can easily count the stories from the outside by means of the windows. Great numbers of the cone-dwellings are used to-day as dove

cotes. A due proportion of the cones were reserved for the worship of some god, whether pagan or Christian. The period to which these belong is revealed by the imitated architecture. A cone with a portico and Doric columns belongs clearly to the period when Greek civilization was dominant. An interior with pseudo-arches belongs to the

PRINCE PONIATOWSKI. Wishes to Place American Horse Racing on the High Plane It Occupies in England.

Prince Andre Poniatowski, who now controls two-thirds of the racing interests near San Francisco, has started out to place turf on as high a plane in California as it now occupies in England. Having organized one of the biggest turf corporations in the country, he has gone to New York to interest the Whitneys, Keenes, Bel monts and others in support of his big venture. The prince has already carried out several big enterprises in California, and has confidence in his ability to take racing away from the



(New Power in Turf Interests on the Pa-cific Coast.)

gambling basis it now stands on and elevate it to a pure sport. He has begun by making a reformation that is bound to strengthen the founda-tion of all horse interests. By his plan the breeder of thoroughbreds will in every instance receive re-muneration for giving the sport **a** winning horse. He proposes that five per cent. of the purses in all races over \$400 shall go to the breeder. It has heretofore been the custom to reward breeders only when they had winners in stake races. While this is apparently only a small point in the prince's racing programme, it will likely do more than anything else to stimulate the western breeding interests. The prince is anxious that the best horses in the world shall come out of California. He is himself a great breeder and already has a large tarm of thoroughbreds. He is constantly adding to his number of run-Manify and only recently purchased Montanic, by Montana-Walnut, from William C. Whitney at a price not made public. He will use Montanic for racing purposes as soon as the colt has been gelded. Prince Poni-atowski has shown his fiber as a sportsman by announcing that the unfriendly relations between the two tracks he now controls and the Cali fornia Jockey club, of Oakland, shall be discontinued. The Corrigan interests were always bucking Tom Wil-liams, the owner of Oakland. Prince Poniatowski believes there is plenty of room for everybody, and Williams is enough of a gentleman to hold the same idea. Racing on friendly basis will be a new thing to California turf-

men. ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

### Famous Catholic Prelate Who Is Taking a Great Interest in the Anthracite Coal Strike.

Archbishop Ryan, who has done much to settle the great coal strike, is the metropolitan of the Roman Catholic diocese of Philadelphia. He was appointed to his present see after





Handy Coop Designe long Modern or All Parts Lines and Suitabl

of the Co. ntry.

When the farm poultry consists of only a hundred or so fowls, it will pay to keep breeding pen of some dozen fowls of the best stock from which to get eggs for hatching. A fine lot of chickens can thus be secured. Where this is done it will be necessary to keep the breeding fowls from the rest of the flock. Our coop s 6x5 feet, 51/2 feet high in front, and

4½ behind. In the front side is a door two feet wide, and a window. This window is hinged at the top to provide for ven tilation in summer. A screen placed over the window opening on the inside will prevent the fowls from breaking the glass and will keep out night prowlers when the window is raised. There is an opening a foot wide extending across the back of the coop. This opening is closed by a one-foot board hinged at the top. This opening, too, is covered with screen wire. Beneath the window or beside the large door we have a small opening large enough to let a fowl pas and out. This is closed with a slide



COOP FOR A DOZEN FOWLS.

This is to be used in winter door. and stormy weather, as by leaving the door open rain and snow would blow in. A board floor we find most satisfactory as it is easier cleaned

and keeps out all animals. We find that a lean-to shed at one end of the door of the coop facing the south will furnish a warm, sunny place for the fowls to scratch and exercise in on the coldest days of win-ter. In this shed we keep sand, gravel and straw. In this straw we throw grain in order to keep the

chickens active. Our scratching shed is made of poles and old straw or hay. In the winter we set posts, and put up a frame to hold straw packing and make a wall of the straw around the two sides and back of the coop. This will make the coop warm. Over the front we tack building paper, as a window protection, instead of putting in straw .- J. L. Irwin, in Ohio Farmer.

#### The Colt's First Winter.

After colts are weaned they should be given very good care through the first winter. If neglected, and their growth allowed to become stunted, it will be very difficult to make up for it afterward, even with the best of care. Colts should always be kept in box stalls, as they will become weak jointed if they have to stand much tied up in a stall while growing, without get-ting necessary amount of exercise. Keep stall well lighted in winter Feed good fresh hay, free from dust For grain, feed oats three times a day. Oats are the best grain for horses. But let the morning feed consist of equal parts of oats and bran, made into a mash by scalding with hot water and let it stand un-til cool before feeding. If two pounds of roots can be given daily, sliced very thin to prevent choking, they will aid digestion and prevent con-stipation by keeping bowels in good

order. Carrots and mangels are best. Olsen, in Farm a

Another De Luxe Edition of "A Mes-

A National Reputation. About a year ago Mrs. Henry O. Silkman of Maplewood, Pa., wrote: "T have learned of your Lotion, the wonderful cure for un-sightly eruption brough friends in Ful-ton, N. Y., and brough friends in Ful-ton, N. Y., and control of the second second maxious to proce article fer friends who, I am desirous, should use it." This in-valuable preparation has been before the public over fifty years and all who have used it cheerfully recommend it. If your druggist hasn't it, send his name to Solon Palmer, 374 Pearl Street, New York, and receive free pamphlet of testimonials and sample of Lotion, or Lotion Scap. Another De Luxe Edition of "A Mes-sage to Garcia." The Passenger Department of the New jout copies of "A Message to Garcia." The latest issue is the first five thousand of the third half-million edition, and is numbered consecutively from 1,000,000 to 1,004,909. It is beautifully printed on heavy flate paper, the illustrations being brought out in a man-genes. The pages have a red line around them, and the book is bound in a grey-blue eloth and heavy boards. It is intended for libraries, and was issued at the request of a large number of American libraries who wanted the "Message" in a permanent bind-ing. This edition contains, in addition to Mr. Hubbard's admirable preachment, a cloned Andrew S. Rowan, the man who carried "A Message to Garcia." a short sketch, with a portrait, of General Caixito Garcia, the man to whom the "Message" was carried, and a short sketch, with por-vrait, of Mr. Elbert Hubbard, the man who carried "A Message to Garcia." The contains eight pages of extracts from the press, and comments from well-ment and many large employers of men en-fed man and large employers of the out and many large employers of the out and the menter of copies of "A Message" and many large employers of the out and the menter of copies of "A Message" and the menter of copies of the Message" and the men A Brit Electing cavary mounts in Austi ally received the follow-horse breeder: "I can borse breeder: "I can horse sor cavalry, artillery and infantry. But I think my specialty is in the hors du combat, as the French sol-diers call him, which means officers' war horse or charger."-N. Y. Sun.

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## Antiquities of Baseball.

Antiquities of Baseball. A north Missouri editor, who first studied basebal rules while a Sunday school boy, enters into the following antiquities of the national game: "The devil was the first coacher. Evestole first. Adam stole second. When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher. Sampson struck out a good many when he beat the Philis-tines. Moses made his first run when he slew the Egyptians. Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel. Abraham made a sac-rifice. The prodigat son made a home run. David was a long-distance thrower and Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red sea."-Chicago Chroniele.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a pack-age of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. Children may drink it without injury as well as adults. All whotry it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stom ach receives it without distress. I the price of coffee. 15c. and 25c. per package. All grocers.

A Clever Turn.—"What a pretty fall hat that is of Mrs. Flypp's." "Yes. That's her summer hat turned around with the back to the front."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The stomach has to work hard, grinding the food we crowd into it. Make its work easy by chewing Beeman's Pepsin Gum. Right at Home.

The confusion in other parts of the world enable the suitan of Turkey to look out of the window now and then without quite so much fear of seeing the bill collector.— Washington Star.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle. Sold by all drug-gists.

Miss Rocksey—"The count says he will be if I don't marry him. Do you think a roken heart ever results fatally?" De Sin-ick—"No, but starvation does." — Town

Don't Neglect a Cough. Take Some Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar instanter. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

It very often happens that a man's com-manding presence gets him no greater hom-ors through life than to be marshal of the day at a county fair.—Atchison Globe.





About the first thing the doctor says--

Then, "Let's see your tongue." Because bad tongue and bad bowels go together. Regulate



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We have become so familiar with golf Atchison that there are several babies a town who are cutting their teeth on he balls.—Atchison Globe.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-tion has an equal for coughs and colds.-John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Getting a Rest.

Greco-Roman period which imitates the characteristic Byzantine church is clearly of Christian origin, though its date may be a mat ter of dispute. The interior walls of the Byzantine churches are still covered with frescos, which of course are more or less obliterated. Among them ere found not merely portraits of Greek saints, each with the characteristic nimbus, but even pretentious paintings embracing a large number of fig-ures. Some of these paintings are ancient in style, others more modern. The natives of this region, to all in-

tents and purposes, are still troglo-dytes. But if we leave out of consideration the fact that their dwellings are at least partially underground, they differ in habits and customs in no whit from the ordinary Turkish vil-lagers with ordinary, humdrum surroundings

#### Bell Made from Pipes.

There is a remarkable bell in Tokio, Japan. The bell is made of bronze-like netal, and has a pleasing musical ring On the outside of the bell is inscribed in four languages—English, French, German and Japanese—the following: "This bell, cast in the city of Tokyo,

Japan, December 10, 1892, by Tsuda Sen is made from the metal of tobacco pipes of more than a thousand men. once slaves, now free men." A woman missionary in 1892 waged war on tobacco smokers and persuaded more than 1,000 men to give up the habit. They therefore had no further use for their metal pipes, and they were melt-ed down and cast in the form of a bell.

Mahogany Logs Sell High. Two logs of African mahogany from one tree have been sold in Liverpool for the record price of \$7,680. The price paid per running foot for one was \$2.56 and for the other \$1.81.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN (Prelate Who Is Trying to Settle the Great Coal Strike.)

having been first promoted to be titular archbishop of Salamis. For 22 years he had served as coadjutor bishop of St. Louis, in which city he earned for himself a national reputation as an ora tor. In 1883 he was one of the Amer ican prelates commissioned to repre-sent the interests of religion in Rome where his sermons attracted much at-tention. During his residence in Philadelphia he has won friends among all denominations by his lofty and kind character and his broad charity of opinion

#### Popular Chinese Periodical.

There is no other publication in the world of which so many copies are printed as of the Chinese Almanac. The number is estimated at several millions, and circulates among all classes of the population from the proudest viceroy or mandarin to the postest peasant. or manuarm to the postess peasant. This almanae is printed at Peking, and is a monopoly of the emperor. It not only predicts the weather, but notes the days that are reckoned lucky or un-lucky for beginning any undertaking, for taking medicine, for marrying, and for burying.

An Extensive College Farm Avalon college, Missoari, has a farm of 1,600 acres, on which students work to pay their way through school.

## Science Is What Counts

"I appreciate the fact," said an old and experienced ante-beilum farmer to the writer, "that scientific farming would have made me vastly more money than my crude but careful methods have given, after years of persistent toil, and I join in the chor-ter for minutifier exclusion advantage is for scientific agricultural education for the young farmers of our country. We old fellows can do little better We old fellows can do httle better than make this request of our sons, for most of us are too old to take up the subject and master it in time to see its fruitage." Another good old son of toil said, jokingly, that if he chould attempt to feed a "balance ra-tion" he feared he would kill every animal that got a portion of it. Notanimal that got a portion of it. Not-withstanding his aversion to balance rations he says the coming farmer must feed them .-- Farmers' Voice.

## Prepare for Cold Weather.

Do not wait till right-down cold Do not wait till right-down cold weather before grain rations are in-creased. Begin earlier to get fowls ready for resisting old Boreas. Now is the time to take six inches off the soil where henhouses have earthen bottoms. Replace with clean, dry sand. A filthy floor is hard on fowls when cold weather confines them to their house, and this removal of old top not only cleanses but its stirring up dries out the earth. Get the winter's sup ply of dry dust barreled and in a safe place. If you depend on home grave get that dug and also barreled. Gold-en-rod seed, gathered by the wayside and sown this fall, is commended for poultry shade where there are treeless yards .- Rural World.

Poland-Chinas fatten readily, reach heavy weights and are quiet disposi-tioned. the bowels, clean up the tongue. We all know that this is the way to keep and look well.

You can't keep the bowels healthy and regular with purges or bird-shot pills. They move you with awful gripes, then you're worse than ever.

Go and get them today--Cascarets--in metal box Now what you want is Cascarets. with the long-tailed "C" on the lid-cost loc. Be sure you get the genuine! Cascarets are never sold in bulk. Take one! Eat it like candy, and it will work gently-while you It cures, that means it strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels, gives them new sleep. Then they act regularly and naturally. That's what you want. It's guaranteed to life. be found in

**How Are Your Bowels?** 

