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	Cowley, H. B Spangler & Smith 4.37	POTTER TOWNSHIP
6	Cowley, H. B. Daniel Engle 5.77 26 Dudbridge, H. F. H. Duffee 1.87 Fees, Jacob H. S. Taylor 5.82	42 Moon, Jas C. & J. Curtin 4.35
1	Fees, Jacob H. S. Taylor 5.82 Gratz, Simon John Stoner 6.10	400 Smith, DanielI. Winterburn 7.21 65 Unknown
i	Hosterman & Doebler John Stoner 3.90	100 Young, SamlG. H. Benkhart 1.30 RUSH TOWNSHIP
,	23 Haupt & Hunter, Wm. Vonada 18.42	164 19 Allison, James W. G. Morrison and C. Vail
8	Henry, JamesJohn Stoner 5.77 Hosterman, PJohn Stoner 4.32	237 Armstrong, Andy Harris & Gray 42.18
2 8	30 Meyer J. G. John Stoner 2.02	46 16 Atherton, Rich David M. Ellis 35.48 117 Arthur, Thomas P. Gray Meek 68.62 423 153 Britches, Isaac F. P. Blair 28.69
	150 Mosby, WmJas. Rothrock 7.42 WHALF MOON TOWNSHIP	423 152 Britches, Isaac . F. P. Blair 28.09 52 Bowman, Joseph Chaney & Thompson 9.15
3	Bryan, Samuel Tyrone M. & Mfg Co 3.71 Bates, Daniel Frances Knoche56	423 163 Beverage, David Harris & Grav 57.19
0	Beck, Jacob Rockaway- Wilson Co	433 153 Brenner, Daniel, Jas. Passmore 38.35
1 8	Curtin, R. & Son J. I. Thompson 3.82 Delige, C. F Tyrone M. & Mfg Co 1.67	433 152 Brickley, Daniel Wm. C. Heinle 26.11 200 Burg, John Christ Sharrer 58.98
6	Elder, Abram Frances Knoche 1.41 10 Floyd, Henry Tyrone M. & Mfg Co 20.02	392 153 Chestnut, Samuel Christ Sharrer 7.01 40 Chestnut, Samuel Rosanda C. Rogers 25.19
2	Hill. HenryJohn B. Isett 16.13	460 Copenhaver, Jno. Jas. Rothrock 22.00 250 Copenhaver, Jno. Christ Sharrer 76.17
7	King, WmG. Wood Miller 2.71 McKissick, John, Tyrone M. & Mfg Co 16.13	433 163 Delaney, Sharp. Christ Shearrer 28.09
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7	Thompson, John J. I. Thompson 14.50 180 Whitehead, R Tyrone M. & Mfg Co 15.39	50 Grove, Elizabeth Thos. G. McCausland 2.28 433 163 Glenworth, Jas., Harris & Gray 57.19
	HARRIS TOWNSHIP	433 Gundaker, John David M. Ellis 32.32
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•	Irwin, JohnJulia H. Seymour72 HOWARD TOWNSHIP	216 lb6 Hamilton, Thos., David M. Ellis 19.13
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3	163 Baxter, JamesHarris & Gray 20.51 163 Price, JohnHarris & Gray 41.02	133 163 Lattimore, W. G. Harris & Gray 11.70 15 Lawrence, Kasp. Christ Sharrer 2.59
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0	Jackson, JohnG. H. Benkhart 5.92 Leech, MarthaG. H. Benkhart , 9.47	% of 433-153Morgan, B. R Ed. M. Leifer Est 25.64
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0	Laird. Matthew . W. L. Cook 1.26	423 163 Malone, Rich F. P. Blair 28.16 423 Miller, JaneKingston Realty Co 28.10
7 8	Lewis, Thos Wm. Rowe 1.96 120 Lamb, DavidH. S. Taylor78	433 153 Pinkerton, Henry Christ Sharrer 190.48 14 of 433-153 Peters, Rich Ed. M. Leifer Est. 27.41
8	Miles, JamesH. R. Curtin 1.36	% of 423-153Peters, Rich W A. Christ 66.18
0	Rohrer, Christ D. Z. Frain (No. 32) 25.42.	117 Philips Hardman David M. Ellis 106.66 109 Passmore, B.&H.Jas. Passmore 4.43
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0	Cooper Wm John Collins 5.79	247 Steck, Jacob Harris & Gray 22.56 187 7 Slough, Geo Harris & Gray 22.00
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22	Brady, William E. F. I. Meurer 9.86 Baker, Elizabeth Max Forgosh 85
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92	Parker, Jeremiah B. F. Shaffer 1.52
490	Parker, Richard, B. F. Shaffer 143 Parker, Jeremiah E. F. I. Meurer 12.14
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23	Clymer, HenryJ. I. Thompson 5.68
200	Gray, J. BRockaway-Wilson
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	GEO. G. FINK.
	County Treasurer.

#### Elman. Nature

By Professor Henry A. Torrey

Elemen

PRING the last half-century the progress in a certain branch of science, known as synthetic chemistry, has been so great that it may properly be termed revolutionary. The body of knowledge that has been accumulated by work in this field has not only had a wide-reaching influence upon chemical theory, but it has also had an important economic bearing. Many substances that until recently were known only in the animal and vegetable kingdoms may now be built up step by step, frequently from the elements themselves, in the laboratory of the organic chemist.

It would be a long list, indeed, that would embrace all the products of the living organism that may now be included in the list of the synthetic products of the chemist. In the vegetable kingdom, among the more familiar, may be mentioned the fats, some of the sugars, such as grape-sugar and fruitsugar, camphor, theobromine of cocoa, caffeine of tea and coffee, vanifin, the arematic principle of the vanilla pod; and among the alkaloids, conine of the poisonous hemlock and cocaine of the coca plant; among the products of the animal organism that may be produced artificially one finds urea, uric acid, which is closely related to caffeine, creatin from muscular tissue, tyrosine of the spleen and pancreas, and many others.

Perhaps the most striking achievements, however, have been in the dyestuff industry, which not only manufactures many successful substitutes for the naturally occurring coloring matters, but vies with nature in the production of dyes, the formation of which since the world began had been the secret of vegetable life .-- Harper's.

#### now to Improve Your Fly Casting

By S. G. Camp.

ORRECT timing of the forward cast is one of the greatest factors in clean-cut fly casting. Do not start the forward cast too strenuously. The speed of the rod when passing through the arc of the forward cast should be greater toward the finish. At the end of the forward cast the rod should be just a little above parallel with the water.

In the matter of rod handling, then, the chief points for the By-caster to observe are these: To hold the rod with the thumb extending along the upper surface of the hand-grasp; not to carry the rod too far back on the back cast; not to delay the back cast too long and to start it forcefully; to start the forward cast when the line first begins to pull on the rod. and to start it rather easily and finish strongly; and, finally to allow the rod to go far down at the finish of the forward cast,

Learning to handle the line with the left hand is one of the most diff call things in fly-casting, but it is certainly more than worth the trouble; in fact its advantages in various directions, back in casting and in manipulating the flies, are so numerous that they can " erely be suggested in this article.-Cathig.

About Noted People.

Mr. Roosevelt, experiencing throat | Yale defeated Princeton in their trouble, consulted a specialist in Lon- annual dual tennis meet.

King George in the first act of his

of culprits. Dalmores, a famous tenov, signed a onds. contract to sing four seasons in America for \$200,000.

leave of King George.

News of Sports.

S. C. Hildreth's four-year-old Fay-John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, ette, which cost him \$15,000, retire\$ was a luncheon guest at the White from the turf because of a bowed ten-

reign remitted and reduced sentences half mile against Illinois in 1.58 4-5 after doing a quarter in 50 4-5 sec-

"Johnny Kilpatrick will never fump. for Yale again," said John Mack, the Emperor William left London for Yale track team coach. Kilpatrick in-Germany, after taking an offectionate jured his leg in the dual track meet with Marvard.

## How Science Imitates \ New Position of Woman ? Monopoly and the

By H. M. Aldan

OMAN had little to do directly with the shaping of old civilizations; but we cannot help thinking that our modern sense of life and its more real and human investment are largely and directly due not only to spiritual qualities and distinctively feminine, but to feminine initiative.

In the clarified light of the soul womanhood has been translated. The woman is still the mother, but maternity has for our modern vision a significance which is not merely physical, but spiritual-in its fullest meaning it is the

liberation of humanity for finer uses. She is nearer than man to the new Nature as she was to the old. But our ultra-modern naturalism has a pellucid atmosphere, full of light, and there is a clearer vision of truth. The Humanities and, we might also say, the Divinities have been transformed. A delusive network of sophistication has vanished. The terms "masculine" and "feminine" have no longer their old elemental or conventional meanings. There is, or there is becoming, a new woman and a new man, and the distinction between them is not one of "spheres." No exaltation of life, here or hereafter, could be humanly interesting or at all human in which woman did not have her proper share and her peculiar distinction

This share and this distinction woman has had in the great modern' renaiscence. She first brought the creative imagination within homely bounds. But here we touch upon a field to which we must give separate consideration.-Harper's Magazine.

## What is Radioactivity?

Ey Professor Frederick Soddy



HE whole phenomenon of radioactivity can be epitomized by the statement that the radioactive elements-in the case of radium quite obviously-are giving out energy continuously from themselves. At first sight they are in the true scientific sense perpetual-motion machines giving out an unceasing supply of energy, capable of performing mechanica? work, without any external source or stimulus, and without apparently undergoing change. It is true that the constancy of the supply of energy and the unchanging character of the

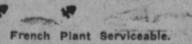
source are only apparent. Over very long periods of time, far beyond the limits of a single life, the radioactive matter will become exhausted and the supply of energy will gradually diminish and ultimately cease. Nevertheless, over a single lifetime, or even over a long period of history, radium is for all intents and purposes a practical perpetual-motion machine. This qualification preserves the fundamental laws of energy, which state in effect that a perpetual-motion machine is an imposefbility; but, for all that, the new discoveries have profoundly altered the significance of these laws in their applications-unconscious for the most part, but none the less effectual-to the problem of existence in its most general form. The property of radioactivity has revealed to us the existence within matter in general of a vast amount of energy previously quite unknown and unsuspected.-Harper's Magazine.

Noised Abroad.

He-I thought our engagement was to be kept a secret for six months?

than a week and half the people in town know of it. She-I don't see how that can be. I'm sure I haven't even whispered it

to a soul. He-Oh, I don't doubt that-but are aphone?-Chicago News.



A large portion of the old French plant at Panama was found to be She-Yes, that was the agreement serviceable, and is doing good work He-Well, we've been engaged less on the canal. Since 1906 the useless junk has been sold as scrap, and up to January, 1910, over 10,000 tons have been shipped and sold.

India imports sugar in great quantitles from Java. It is now looking you quite sure you didn't use a mag- toward Java for railway sleepers made of d'jatta, or Java teak.

# Common Law

By J. I. Warder

COB-2000

EOPLE act under the belief that only Federal courts can grapple with trusts and monopolies. This is a mistake. The common law prevails in every state, and state courts can punish these wrongs by fine and imprisonment, if the people that suffer and public prosecutors will use

Mr. Cleveland said that state law was adequate for

Judge Brannon, in his work "The Fourteenth Amendment," page 131, thus states the law: "The States possess power to regulate, protect and defend interstate commerce, and can pass healthful legislation to prevent unlawful combinations, monopolies or trusts under its police power, and consequently may, as Congress can in interstate commerce, condemn any contract which prejudices it, without violating liberty as protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. \*\* \*

"Centuries ago the common law and old statutes branded as indictable offenses these things, calling them 'forestalling,' 'regrating' and 'engrossing.' "Forestalling is 'the buying or contracting for any merchandise or victual coming in the way to market; or dissuading persons from bringing their goods or provisions there; or persuading them to enhance the price of them when there.' \* \* \*

"Engrossing is 'the getting into one's possession by buying up of large quantities of corn or other dead victuals with intent to sell them again. And so the total of engrossing of any other commodity, with intent to sell it at an unreasonable price, is an offense indictable and finable at common law.' Mr. Bishop says that these offenses exist today where the common law prevails not supplanted by statue, and that remedies against combinations exist under this old law."

Under this law how can the coal barons pile up coal for high prices? How can the cold storage men buy up eggs, chickens, butter and other things to keep till winter for high prices?

The suffering people do not go before the grand juries, as they should do, and do not, as they should, require the public prosecutors to do their duty. If prosecution were instituted against corporations, individuals and combinations of individuals the suffering of the people would be lessened; but these wrongdoers are permitted to go on with their work. They should be held to widespread liability. Justice demands it. The interests of the millions is higher than the privileges of the few.

### Does Japan Want War?

By Baron Uchida, Japanese Ambassador

to the United States. T IS quite incomprehensible how war stories about My country

start in the United States. No reason justifies such talk. It would seem that you would have to go to a place other than here for the discussion of fighting rumors, for we know nothing about them. There appears to be an entirely wrong impression. Japan does not want war with any country, least of all with her steadfast friend, the United States. Your distinguished ex-Vice-

President, Charles W. Fairbanks, after his opportunity to know the situation intimately, exactly . presents the feeling in Japan when he says that anybody who talks of a war with this country is wicked, mischievous and almost malicious. Mr. Fairbanks told of the undisguised affection of the Japanese for the Americans. He made an apt reference to the memory of Commodore Perry. He called attention to the fact that our people never lose an opportunity to show reverence to the man who was the first to open the ports of apan to the commerce of the world, and that at public celebrations Perry's ame is invariably spoken. I might add that a monument has been erected at Kurihama, where the filustrious American landed in 1852 and induced Japan to enter into friendly relations with the countries of the Walks