



Knowing Everybody.

When one thinks of all the people one leaves cards on, the ones we nod to, and the ones we shake hands with, and when we realize how little we know about any of them, the absolute banality of a large acquaintance becomes apparent. Yet to increase their acquaintance is the aim and object of half the women who do the London season.—Ladies' Field.

The Return of Foulard.

The greatest of all sensations seems to be the return to favor of foulard. French women are possessed by the idea that for morning wear the simple elegance of foulard costume can hardly be improved upon, and the couturiers are almost overwhelmed with orders for costumes of this description. When elaborately trimmed foulard can be made to do almost any duty.

Clubs for Deaf Ladies.

One of the most curious clubs on record has recently been formed by society ladies in Berlin. The principal condition of membership is that the applicant must be deaf. The club has over a hundred members, who meet regularly once a week in handsomely furnished rooms in the Wilhelmstrasse, where they converse by means of ear-trumpets and sign language and drink tea.

Lace Belts and Bows.

Lace of all kinds has never been so fashionable as at the present writing. Every day one hears of a new use to make of lace. It seems almost to have taken the place of ribbon as a trimming. Any one who has old laces should have them cleaned and mended and use them to trim her best costume. The use of lace has become a perfect fad among fashionable women. One woman had an evening gown trimmed with seven different kinds of lace, and another had a theatre waist made of four kinds of lace, Cluny, Irish point, Valenciennes, and Renaissance lace. It is needless to say the effect was very handsome. Lace belts and bows for the hair are among the latest uses to make of lace. The belts are lined with heavy chiffon and boned and are made with a point in front, and bow and long ends in the back.—New Idea.

The Mother's "No."

There are few things more conducive to disobedience and stubbornness in children than the constant use of the words "no" and "don't." The mother should hesitate more than once before saying them. Listen patiently to a little one's request before saying "no," no matter how trivial it may seem to you. It may mean much to him. If the request is reasonable, even though it may cause you some little inconvenience, try to grant it. If, however, saying "yes" to the child is going to cause a great deal of discomfort to some one else, if it is not for the child's good, or if after deliberation what is asked seems wrong in your judgment, give the child a short but intelligent reason for a denial, then let no amount of teasing change your decision. It is not necessary to be stern in this matter, but firm, and the child will soon learn to accept your judgment without fretting, satisfied in the feeling that you know best. Always think twice before saying "no," but once said, stick to it; do not retreat.—Marianna Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

For the Up-to-Date Needlewoman.

In making napkins the initial or monogram is still put in the corner, though an occasional housewife prefers marking them in the center. The letters vary from an inch to an inch and a half in height. As a general thing tablecloths are embroidered on one side, the monogram so placed that it is near the edge of the table. The marking on some of the prettiest cloths is often repeated on the other side. The position of the monogram depends largely on individual taste, however, some women preferring the exact center, and others the corner, to match the napkins, but just at present the fad is for placing it at the side. The little sewing screens now seen in all of the large shops are a boon to the woman who does only fancy work, as well as to the more practical needlewoman. They are so complete and they occupy such a small space that as a woman said not long ago, they must be a part of the natural outcome of the question of living in flats. They are pretty, too. The two panels joined by hinges are covered with plain denim, studded with brass nails or with gay colored cretonne. In the small space between them are ingeniously stowed away all the comforts of sewing, while in the center is a shelf that folds up when not in use. There are pockets in the sides of the screen that will hold fan-



THE TAURIDE PALACE, ST. PETERSBURG. Where the Duma held its sessions, was built by the Empress Catherine for her favorite Potemkin, in honor of his conquest of the Crimea.

For Fumigating Plants.

At the present time the scientific study of the propagation of flowers is receiving the attention of the foremost citizens of the world. One of the greatest problems to be solved is the extermination of the many insects that have been doing so much damage to the plants. There has been considerable discussion as to the best method of accomplishing this. It has been suggested that the plants be placed in a bath, he has been weakened by the attacks that have been made upon his unalterable opposition to the roads, while proclaiming to the world his unalterable opposition to the every Republican orator that has appeared upon the platform during the present campaign, and he has shown personal weakness in meeting issues, that have, in the opinion of many, practically put him out of race for the governorship.

Homer L. Castle, the Prohibitory Candidate for Governor.

It is a normal fact that there are in this country 3,000,000 women. Modern must work for their daily bread. Geated the girls a chance, then, to stand on their own feet and learn the value of other and sanctity of work. In women all on work we find a greater resource, a self-reliance, strength of character, a keener intelligence and a deeper appreciation of values and a higher practicality. The educated woman should be trained for independence, potential independence, if not actual. How it would solve in sale, matrimonial anxieties where the woman is led to the altar from a misapprehension of duty! How she shares the work of the world by women, the usually or potentially, would give life to invigorate and give life a new importance, interest and compelling charm! Not indeed that our scheme of culture is to be simply for bread-winning. Education does not really mean "Get-rich-quick." It is better to be an instrument of ten strings than of one string. It is better to be orchestral than instrumental. So education is not simply for pay work, for bread work; it reaches out far beyond them to ultimate ends, approached through beauty in art, music and literature, through the fruitful truths in history, through pure thoughts in science, ethics, economics. A human being is thus more of a man, in touch with life at a thousand points, with sympathies everywhere. The poor man with culture is inexpressibly rich. His are the treasures of artistic beauty, the stores of precious learning; his are Orion and the Pleiades, the marvels of the world opening countless windows into the infinite! And the rich man without culture of mind or soul is a beggar—within.—Rabbi Harrison in St. Louis Republic.

As to the Church.

"The church, which, aside from home, is the only institution which has Divine sanction and ordination." "The church, which has stood these ages as the sign present of with man." "The church, into whose life has poured the thoughts of the best of process recently patented by a Canadian florist seems to contain more steam is formed by means of the coiled superheater, under which is the gas burner, the supply being furnished from a generator (not shown). In the center of the illustration is shown a tank containing vaporizable liquid insecticide, such as a solution of nicotine. In the enlarged section of pipe directly below the tank is placed a crumpled-up mass of fine wire gauze, which will cause the liquid insecticide which drops to spread out in thin layers, coating the wire. It is then picked up by the superheated steam and carried through the pipes to the greenhouses.—Philadelphia Record.

Telegraph Lines for Europe.

Among the European States Russia has the longest telegraph lines, a total of 175,000 kilometers (109,375 miles). Next is France, with 150,000 kilometers (93,750 miles); Germany, with 134,000 kilometers (83,750 miles); Great Britain, with 79,000 kilometers (49,375 miles). More than twice as many telegrams are sent in Great Britain as in Germany, and nearly double the number sent in France.

Flaw in Casting.

The collapse of the roof of the Charing Cross railway station, London, was caused by a "pocket" formed in the casting of one of the iron tie rods. The weight of a staking on which carpenters were working broke it. There was no way of detecting the fault, experts said at the inquest.



THE FOUNDER OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. (By Gutzon Borglum.)

A characteristic portrait of the eccentric Englishman who bequeathed to the United States his entire fortune, to be used for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

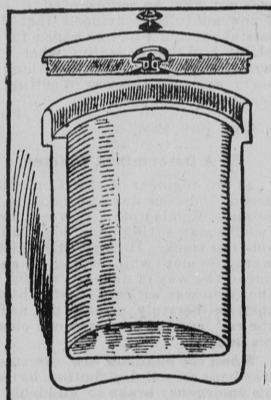
An Echo Alarm Clock.

President Murphy, of the Chicago National League Club, told at a baseball dinner a remarkable echo story. "There was a man," he began, "who had a country house in the Catskills. He was showing a visitor over his grounds one day, and, coming to a hilly place, he said: "There's a remarkable echo here. If you stand under that rock and shout, the echo answers four distinct times, with an interval of several minutes between each answer."

"But the visitor was not at all impressed. He said, with a loud laugh: "You ought to hear the echo at my place at Sunapee. Before getting into bed at night I stick my head out of the window and shout, "Time to get up, William!" and the echo wakes me at 7 o'clock sharp the next morning."

Vacuum Preserving Jar.

A vacuum preserving jar is a recent invention of an Illinois man. The invention relates primarily to jars or other vessels for hermetically sealing and preserving fruits, food-stuffs, beverages and so on. The cover is held on by atmospheric pressure and readily released without injuring the cap, so that the vessel can be refilled and used an indefinite number of times, thus adapting it for household as other purposes. In the illustration it is shown in connection with a jar, the upper end of which is formed with a flange, upon which rests a cap so shaped as to form a tight connection. Around the edge of the cap is a rubber gasket. The center of the cap is formed with a small vent, closed by means of a rubber valve. A vacuum or partial



For preserving Fruits, Etc.

vacuum can be created by bringing the contents to a boiling temperature, which will cause the outside atmospheric pressure to tightly close the rubber valve in the cap; or the air at the top of the vessel can be exhausted by means of a simple pump. In the latter event the invention can be used for preserving materials without cooking. This invention is adapted to the use of any other material than glass for jars, and the form is not necessarily limited to that indicated in the drawing. Both the jar and the cover are made entirely of glass, making it non-poisonous, with the advantage that it can be used again and again.

What Noon Means in Law.

When is it legally noon? Fire insurance policies expire at noon, and the word is admitted to mean exactly at 12 o'clock midday. But standard time has not been adopted in all communities. Many small towns cling to the sun time, which may be from a few minutes to nearly an hour earlier than standard. In one State a fire occurred at two minutes past noon, sun time, and the insurance company held that the policy had expired before the fire. Sun time is used in that town, but the insured sued the company, holding that local customs did not run the policy, and that he was entitled to his insurance. The State courts sustained him. In another State a similar contention was taken to the courts and just the opposite decision given. Several conflicting precedents have been established in State courts, and it is said the question can only be decided for good and all when a case has been carried into the United States courts and passed upon by the Supreme Court.—New York Press.

Big Demand For Alligator Hides.

Shoe and Leather Reporter says that the consumption of alligator leather is greater now than ever before, the output of tanneries in America being approximately 280,000 hides annually, worth about \$450,000.

WHERE TH' BROOK IS DEEP.

I like t' git away from town These muggy summer days, T' break away from business cares, Fergettin' city ways. An' wander out among th' trees T' where th' brook is deep, When th' water's runnin' deep, An' th' birds are goin' t' sleep. When th' cricket chips t' th' katydid, Th' th' turtle joins its voice, T' th' choir that makes a fellow feel 'S if he alwus would rejoice, Becus he's had a chance t' be Where God has done His best, T' cheer th' heart, an' mind an' soul, An' give th' weary rest.

I like t' git down in th' brook, Where th' water's runnin' deep, An' stretch myself as a freeman should, An' dive, an' duck an' leap, Jest as I did in boyhood days, When all th' world was gay; When there wa'n't no cloudy days an' I Had nothin' t' do but play. I can hear th' brook a laughin' In th' shadow of th' trees; I can see th' grasses noddin' An' a dancin' in th' breeze, An' somewhere up above me, Between th' trees an' sky, I hear th' restless nighthawk's Sharp an' raspin' cry.

I hug th' water to me, An' I kick it into foam, I turn upon my back an' float, With not a thought of home. I dive down t' th' bottom, An' I feel 'round fer a stun. Next I'm t'radin' water. An' t' help along th' fun, I try my hand at 'dog pavy,' An' th' long an' steady stroke Which years ago in th' millpond Many a swimming record broke.

My hair ain't what it used t' be: Whut's left is streaked with gray. I'm gettin' old, but I have a hope I can't get out among th' trees, T' where the brook is deep. When th' day is dyin' in th' west, An' th' birds are goin' t' sleep, An' take a good old-fashioned swim, As I did when th' world was gay, When there wa'n't no cloudy days an' I Had nothin' to do but play. —Thomas Holmes, in the Trenton State Gazette.



"Grafter has made enough money to end his days with." "Jail or Senate?"—Life.

The desire to get somebody else to do our work is the mainspring of civilization.—Life.

The other side of Jordan Is mighty hard to win, But we'll all be mighty thankful If we just creep in. —Atlanta Constitution.

"Mrs. Brown says her baby can say all sorts of things." But I trust she teaches it not to do so.—Puck.

"The Senate has some interesting features." "What features?" "Cheek, lip, eyes and noes." —Cleveland Leader.

She—"He married her for her money. Wasn't that awful?" He—"Did he get it?" She—"No." He—"It was."—Judge.

The way to show up a man who thinks he knows it all is to get an eight-year-old boy to ask him questions.—Somerville Journal.

"A man should not be proud because he is rich." "Of course not," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Nowadays we're looking for sympathy."—Washington Star.

When a man is in love He loses his head 'Tis his hair he loses After he's wed. —Boston Transcript.

Judging from the number of "Lover's Leaps" at the various mountain resorts the favorite amusement of the aboriginal maiden must have been jumping over precipices.—Philadelphia Record.

Assistant—"This poet says that the last two verses of his poem may be omitted if you think it is desirable." Editor—"I'll do better than that. I'll omit the whole poem."—Somerville Journal.

"Really, you know, I don't think Miss Summergal looks at all athletic." "Well?" "Well, you told me she was always engaged in some college sport." "Stupid! I said 'engaged to.'"—Philadelphia Press.

The Arctic For Climate. In the far North, when winter settles down in earnest, the very air seems frozen, and is filled with tiny little frost crystals. Tempered steel and seasoned oak and hickory become brittle, soft iron becomes hard as steel, molasses and lard are cut with a hatchet, petroleum turns white and grows thick like ice cream, and one's breath turns instantly to ice. Yet my readers should understand that the cold alone is not the greatest hardship of the Arctic regions, nor is it a thing which alone should interfere with Arctic work.

Heat and cold, as you know, are relative, and the climate of New England may seem as unendurable and as great a terror to a native of the tropics as does the winter cold of the Arctic regions to the native of New England.

A well, sound man, woman or child, if properly fed and properly clothed, can live and endure the severest cold of the Arctic regions just as comfortably as we live and endure the cold of our Northern winters here at home.

It is only when the cold joins with an Arctic blizzard the drifting snow and the wind, the winter demons of the North, that all attempts to work or travel must be given up, and men and animals are compelled to burrow in their snow shelters until the storm is over.—Commander Peary, in Youth's Companion.

For some reason known to themselves officials of the California National Guard are going to find how long it would take the troops in the interior of the State to mobilize and assemble on San Francisco's water front.

KEYSTONE STATE GULLINGS

WOMAN SLAIN WITH HATCHET

Farmer Returns Home to Find Wife Butchered—Poose Took Colored Boy on Suspicion.

Mrs. E. H. Pavitt, wife of a farmer, was beaten to death at her home in Springfield township, near Media, with a hatchet in the hands of an unknown assailant during the absence of her husband. Her body, with the head crushed almost into a pulp, was found by her husband upon his return from Chester, where he had gone to dispose of a load of farm products. Pavitt notified his nearest neighbors. In a short time a posse of farmers was organized, and a few hours later William Kelson, colored, aged 19 years, was taken into custody on suspicion. He denies all knowledge of the crime. A negro answering Kelson's description was seen loitering near the Pavitt farm that morning.

The jury in the trial of Henry Rose, for the murder of James B. Miller of Rainsburg, after being out all night, handed in a verdict of murder in the first degree. On May 22, 1905, Henry Rose, who carried the mail from Bedford to Rainsburg, stopped at the blacksmith shop of James Miller, in Rainsburg, to have his horse shod. Several persons saw some one open the door and let the horse out, then voices were heard in the shop and later Rose was seen leaving. At dusk a huckster saw a man carry the limp form of Miller outside the door of the shop into the lumber room, but thinking Miller was drunk paid no attention to it. The next morning the blacksmith and wagon shops were burned and the trunk of Miller's body was found in the ruins. That morning Rose entered two notes against Miller for \$2,100. Later he was arrested charged with forgery, and then with murder.

Two freight engines running light collided on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad between West Brownsville and California. Four men were injured. They are: J. W. Brakiron, engineer, legs scaled, neck and face cut; F. M. Johnson, fireman, internal injuries; H. L. McCauley, conductor, jaw fractured; William Gray, fireman, back sprained.

Engine No. 1189, with Breakiron, Johnson and McCauley as crew was running north on the southbound track and engine No. 1852 went south and the two collided in a heavy fog. Both engines were demolished.

All investigation of the shooting on the mountain near Sugar Notch shows that Adam Rucas, the man found dead, had been shot by Game Warden Frank Rowe. The latter claims while passing through the woods he came upon Rucas and a companion. Rucas carried a gun and had a bag well filled with game. The warden demanded that both men surrender, but they refused. Warden Rowe claims Rucas opened fire on him and that he returned the fire, shooting Rucas through the heart. The game warden received a number of buckshot in the legs and is in the Wilkesbarre City hospital.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the State Asylum for the Chronic Insane of Pennsylvania at South Mountain these officers were elected: President, Henry M. Dechert, Philadelphia; treasurer, Jacob N. Shenk, Lebanon; secretary, Joseph L. Lemberger, Lebanon; superintendent, Dr. Samuel S. Hill, South Mountain. The other trustees are: Thomas P. Merritt and Thomas C. Zimmerman, Reading; Horace Brock, Lebanon; Savery Bradley, Walter T. Bradley and J. B. Kremer, Philadelphia.

Richard Caddick of West Waynesburg was arrested by Sheriff John Koebert upon the charge of horse stealing. It is alleged that Caddick and a pal stole a horse and a buggy from Deputy Sheriff McClure of Morgantown, and also a horse and buggy from Milton Rinehart of Cassville, W. Va. The horses and vehicles were recovered at Mingo Junction.

Alfred Bauer, of Reading, agent for the Spang heirs, is now on the road to Bremen, Germany, where he will meet John C. Kalbach, also of Reading, who has been in Bremen for some time. They are members of a committee to fight for the Spang millions, and represent about 250 heirs. The estate is said to be worth \$34,000,000.

At a mass meeting held in the Academy of Music, at Philadelphia, the Citizens Gibbony Committee resolved itself into an independent party and nominated D. Clarence Gibbony, secretary of the Law and Order Society, and long identified with the city reform interests, for the office of District Attorney.

The engine room and dynamo house of the Ocean Coal Company, at Hermine, were burned at a loss of \$15,000. The mine is owned by the Berwind-White company. About 400 men will be thrown out of employment until repairs are made. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

The case of Mike Stracchi, charged with the killing of John Vrabec at Shamrock, Fayette county, came to a close by the defendant offering to plead guilty to manslaughter, which plea was accepted by the Commonwealth.

Reading councils propose to enact an ordinance prohibiting the building of spite fences.

Murder in the first degree was the verdict returned in the case against Alfred F. Jones, charged with killing his wife, Rachel S. Jones at Bridgeport, Fayette county. Jones met her on the street and shot her five times.

Frank Chengler pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in killing John Mancha, at West Brownsville, on May 26, and was sentenced to the Western penitentiary for 14 years.

An unknown man stepped in front of a Baltimore & Ohio accommodation train between Rockwood and Casselman, deliberately laid his head on the rail and was decapitated.