Earthquake Relief Work.

The Fate of Consul Cheney at Massina. The Duke of Aosta and His Galiant Conduct-The Rock of Scylla and Its Classic Fame.



THE American consul at Messina, Dr. Arthur S. Cheney, who is supposed to have met a tragic fate when the city was overwhelmed by earthquake, served for two years and a

half at Reichenberg. Bohemia, before his ABTHUR S. CHENEY SIDA. It was in Bo-Courtesy Harper's hemia that he met

Weekly. his wife, who also perished. The consulate was entirely destroyed, and as soon as rescue work could be begun search was at once made in the ruins of the building for the bodies of the consul and members of his family. A large force of men was employed for a time in this work. The body of a man who lived on the third floor above Mr. and Mrs. Cheney in the consulate building was taken out from the ruins.

Stuart K. Lupton of the American consular corps is to stay in Messina in charge of the new consulate. A de-States gunboat Scorpion constructed an Anglo-American station upon a space adjoining the ruined building in which the American consulate was located. Dr. George C. Rhoades, surgeon of the Scorpion, assumed charge. The station is formed of several large tents. It is the intention to confine the work largely to redressing the wounds of a considerable number of Italians who have been in America or who have relatives there. These persons come to the attention of Dr. Rhoades through seeking out the consulate for assistance or for sending word to their relatives in America for help. Most of the applicants desire permits to remain in Messina in order to recover personal property.

The Duke of Aosta has nobly seconded the efforts of his cousin, the king of Italy, in relieving the suffering of victims of the earthquake. The duke, if reports

are to be credited. has not always been a model of propriety in his private life. At any rate, his beautiful duchess, formerly Princess Helene of Orleans, whom he married in England about a dozen years ago. has threatened several times to leave him. She is a high

spirited woman THEDUKEOF NOSTA and has had many. adventures. Not long ago she took a trip through a wild part of Africa and wanted to hunt elephants, but the govence, known as "Collars and Cuffs," fell in love with each other and would have been married but for differences in religion. The princess went to Pope ritory is a vital social and commercial Leo XIII, and tried to have an exception made in that instance, but without avail. She submitted to the dictum of have a labor famine in one section her church, but the Duke of Clarence and a labor glut in another section. was never the same thereafter and Single men will hunt work where it church at Fayette and Green streets. died in a few years. Then it was ar- can be found and often cross half the ranged to have her wed the Duke of Aosta, with the expectation that it would place her some day on the throne of Italy. This expectation was disappointed by the arrival of an heir to King Victor Emmanuel.

Calling the Tramps' Bluff. Experiment should be made without delay to test the hard luck stories of "out of works" who appeal to the sympathies of the thrifty in interior New York. The regions most frequented lie along routes of travel between New England and the lakes and between Canada and the south. Migratory hoboes, whether claiming residence in New York state or to be en route to inviting pastures beyond the borders, can be placed in colonies to

Memorials of

Edgar Allan Poe

Not Many Imposing Reminders of America's

Greatest Poet Exist-The Move-

ments to Erect Monuments

in fils Honor.

lan

EDGAR ALLAN POE New York, Boston,

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond

which were closely associated with the

poet's career, and in many other cities

as well, points to the fact that his work

has a strong hold upon the present gen

eration, a generation, it may be re-

marked, not remarkable for its devo-

tion to poets and poetry. At the same

time it must be admitted that in the

way of memorials to Poe we are a

For some reason Poe has not ro

ceived his due in this respect. Per-

haps the centenary observances at-

tracting so much interest now will

prompt the American people to erect

more adequate reminders than at pres-

ent exist of him who is called the

country's greatest poet. Already there

is a hint of such a result in the pro

posal to place a memorial of Poe at

the entrance to the library of the

United States Military academy at

West Point and in the plans of the Ed-

gar Allan Poe Memorial association of

Baltimore to raise funds with which

to erect over his grave in that city an

imposing monument. The resting place

of this brilliant but erratic American

is now marked by a very modest stone

containing on its face a sculptured

likeness of the poet. Poe died in Bal-

The grave of the bard is in the ceme-

tery of the Westminster Presbyterian

timore Oct. 7, 1849.

fault.

T is a hundred

since the birth of

Poe, and it has

years on Jan, 19

the poet Edgar Al-

not taken the world

so long as in some

CASes to discover

that he was great

The general observ-

ance of the cente-

nary in places like

arn their keep or at least do enough to prove their sincerity. Projects similar to tramp colonization tion have been tried in Europe with fair success. The continent has had in the past many worthy workmen who traveled from point to point seeking better wages or to see the country or to satisfy roving instinct. No doubt the modern idle tramp over there counterfeits his honest brother and gets charity by making the "out of work" appointment to Mes- bluff. At one time the tramp printer was an institution of American country life. He moved from town to town seeking work, generally getting It by an appeal to fraternal sympathy. but he at least made an effort to pay his way. He has been succeeded by a tramp who pretends that work awaits him somewhere in the beyond and plaintively asks for charity to tide him over. Charity merely confirms idleness in such a case, and, however decent the beginning, the end is pauperism. A man who is forced to tramp to find work is to be pitied. In the colony he can have work without tail of bluejackets from the United tramping for it and must at least make a show of earning what he eats.

> Speed regulations were smashed when our battleships raced for Messina on an errand of mercy, but no cop big enough to round up the offenders sails the Mediterranean sea.

> Fewer marriages in 1908 don't imply that too many girls were slow. but that too many would-be benedicts overestimated leap year as an ally to laggards in love.

Everything that happens with a sunrise effect will be mistaken for a voicano or an earthquake until Italy has behaved itself for a few weeks,

No doubt congress would chip in au extra dollar a word to have the Outlook's monopoly of Roosevelt's emanations begin now.

The need of the hour in aeroplanes seems to be a machine provided with wheels, runners and oars as well as wings.

A New Labor Proposition.

There is work ahead for some such labor exchange as that outlined by Secretary Straus. The necessity of labor exchanges or bureaus throughout the country is obvious. That those maintained by private and philanthropic enterprise do not meet the need is also obvious. Effort in each case is local and more or less restricted as to scope, so that in the long run ernment withheld its permission owing a labor agency is merely an office of to the danger. She once had the registration for employer and employchance to become the future queen of able. Very little beyond the register-England. She and the Duke of Ciar ing and recommending in individual



The Schoolgirl's Everyday Dress. Young girls whose ages range anywhere from ten to twenty look their best in such a simple little sallor



MADE OF DEEP RED SERGE.

blouse as this. For school wear in midwinter the frock can be made of serge or rough worsted, with collar, cuff's and belt of scarlet cloth and with a while scarlet the at the neck. A "patch pocket" is put on the left side of the blouse. The skirt is plain.

The Latest In Motoring Togs.

The newest thing in dressing cases for the motorist-a foreign noveltyopens itself out to form a little dress ing table, with the glass securely fixed, so that when almost within reach of one's hostess' house when driving or merely for the satisfaction of oneself and one's companions before a picnic lunch one can perform an al fresco tollet. These cases are quite flat and small-really take up no room. In jewclry for the motorist there are brooches and tie pins and hatpins, all reproducing in gold and precious stones cars or parts of them. A dainty notion is a silver holder to contain the posy of flowers that the occupant of the car intends to pin in on her ar-rival at her destination, perhaps a luncheon party, but that would get spoiled if put in under a heavy coat. Then for home use one may buy the automobilist a small silver model of a car fitted up as a pincushion to adorn her dressing table. The flower holders may also be had in crystal, with gilt or oxidized mounting.

Collar and Cuffs.

A girl who is handy with her needle should be ready with collar and cuff accessories in an entirely new effect that will be much worn during the coming spring.

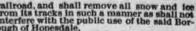
The collar is a straight band turnover, and the cuffs turn back, slightly pointed on the outer edge.

The material employed is a fine crossbarred muslin worked with a colored mercerized thread. A row of dots is set on-one dot in each square-alter-nating with a row left plain, the rows going up and down. Both collar and cuffs are finished with a narrow hem of lawn in the color used for the decoration.

New Hat Lore

AN ORDINANCE.

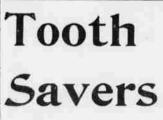
PHARMACIST.



railroad, and shall remove all snow and for from its tracks in such a manner as shall not interfere with the public use of the said Bor-ough of Honesdale. Bec, 6.-That the said Lackawaxen Valley Railroad Company shall indemnify and hold harmless the said Borough of Honesdale in all suits or actions at law which may arise is the construction, maintenance and operation of its railway.

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F. P. RESERVENTS, Secretary, 9, 1809, Approved January 9, 1809, THOMAS J. HAM, Chief Burgess,



We have the sort of tooth brushes that are made to thoroughly cleanse and save [the e eth.

They are the kind that clean teeth without leaving your mouth full of bristles,

We recommend those costing 25 cents or more, as we can guarantee them and will re-place, free, any that show defects of manu-facture within three months.

O. T. CHAMBERS,

The duke's recent meritorious conduct has helped to rehabilitate him in the esteem of his cousin's subjects.

When the earthquake occurred ages ago which detached Sicily from the mainland a great rock was left to guard the strait of Messina, known since early classic times as Scylla

The rock of Scylla, which received a very serious jolt from one of the But lasting prosperity for wage laborearthquake shocks and was partially precipitated thereby into the sea, was famous in classic times. In the era of the Latin poet Virgil the expression "between Scylla and Charybdis" was



THE BOCK OF SCYLLA.

about the equivalent of the latter day phrase "between the devil and the deep sea." Any mariner who could pass between Scylla and the whiripool of Charybdis was supposed to be able to navigate any waters. The strait has taken an entirely lew shape since the earthquake.

cases can be undertaken.

Equalization of labor supply to meet demands covering large areas of terproblem just now. It is wasteful to continent to strike a job. Men of families cannot take the same risk, yet this class works with the best results to industry and to society. Married men are patient and energetic. They do not take long holidays and enervate themselves by excesses. A national labor exchange might do the country good service by discriminating whenever possible in favor of laborers who are steady and frugal and employment which will be permanent as well as remunerative. Labor emer-

gencles can take care of themselves. ers enriches whole communities and builds up strong commonwealths.

Taft's distaste for the theater only shows his sound makeup. With the villain plotting against the life of the hero in tones heard in the back row. yet inaudible to the intended victim, two paces or less away from the speaker, the stage offers no illusions for the matter of fact mind.

Although aerial navigation is a centenarian with several years "to the good," it still ranks as an infant industry.

Cheap autos have arrived. If they don't go any better than cheap watches no general complaint will be lifted up.

A fine specimen of royalty that which paraded when the royal family of Italy struck the earthquake zone.

By tipping off press agents the cold wave lays the pipes for a warm weltome all along the trail.

Italy always has been and seems fated always to be a troubled country.



THE POE COTTAGE AT FORDHAM AND THE POE MONUMENT IN BALTIMORE.

and in 1873, nearly a quarter of a century after his death, the people of Baltimore, led by a band of patriotic women teachers, crected the present memorial over it. The body of his wife, Virginia Clemm Poe, lies there now too. Mrs. Poe died in the little cottage at cept any other kind of fashion. The Fordham, N. Y., which was the poet's day has gone out when small boys home from about 1845 to 1849. Her remains were at first laid in a vault in the churchyard of the old Dutch Reformed church of Fordham, but later were laid beside her husband's.

Poe was not honored at West Point while he was a cadet there. On the contrary, he was expelled from the institution on account of his inattention to discipline. Whistler, who was a West Point cadet, too, at one time, also got his walking papers from the academy. Now he is honored there by a memorial, the work of the late Augustus St. Gaudens. Whistler was perhaps the greatest of American artists, as Poe is generally ranked the greatest of American poets. It is certainly a singular coincidence that both should have been dismissed from the same educational institution and that both will now be honored there in sculptural memorials.

Opposite the Poe cottage in Fordham is a park which bears his name The Bronx Society of Arts and Sciences has erected in it in connection with the centennial exercises a bronze pedestal commemorating his achievements and upon it placed a bust of the poet by Edmond T. Quinn. It is hoped that some time the cottage itself may stand in the park. Efforts to purchase it have been made by the city and by patriotic and literary societies and individuals, but the owner has defeated these worthy enterprises thus far by asking an exorbitant price for the little structure.

Richmond Va., where Poe lived as boy and young man, is raising funds for the erection there of a monument which may fitly commemorate his achievements.

Never have hats been wider or more important. Most of them have straight brims, turning neither up nor down; a low crown trimmed with a wreath of flowers or feathers or a scarf. Many are made of fine cloth, some of velvet and long haired beaver. Anemones are a favorite flower.

Slip Frock For Little Boy.

The one piece blouse worn over bloomers by young boys is quite as much in style as ever. It is doubtful if intelligent mothers will care to acwere put in tight knee trousers and full shirts. The modern boy grows



SUIT OF THICK WHITS LINES.

strong and lusty in his free costume of loose bloomers fastened to an undershirt and a one piece slip dropped over them. The sketch shows a one piece slip of thick white linen trimmed with pointed bands of blue and white pique which is copied from the fashion in shirt- waists for women. The wide collar and loose cuffs are edged with blue and white embroidery to match.

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