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INVASION MAKES WOE

Roller Skating Rinks Do Rushing Business-List of Popular Yankee Adoptions Starts Alarm for the Safety of Native Crafts.

Paris.-France is again plunged into woe because of the "American invasion," and the newspapers are joining in a cry of "Wolf!" lest French commerce be seriously hit because of the growing favor of American goods for common use among the people to the neglect of native manufactures.

Figaro started the cry. possibly with sensational intent. Statistics came to its support in such volume that other newspapers were forced to take it up, and now it is sounding from one end of the country to the

The first count in the indictment is that the people are taking to American shoes. In the beginning the broad toe and common sense beel were ridiculed, and native shoemakers felt not the slightest fear that their narrow-toed, spindle-heeled creations could be supplanted.

"Fancy these ugly creations in our museums beside the dainty shapes that have come down to us from Marie Antoinette," they said.

That was the trouble. Styles in shoes had not changed since the supposed perfection of model was found a century and a quarter ago. All the same the "ugly" footwear has become so much the vogue that all must wear it who wish to be considered well dressed. Almost weekly new shops appear to handle only the American article, and even the shoemakers who turned their original scorn into argument to prove that the American shoe was not suited to the French foot, are now hurrying to get into line with advertisements that they are making American shapes.

The fact is that conversion to the new style has come because no French wearer having once enjoyed the comfort of an American shoe could be induced to go back to the old footgear. and when the movement got fairly going there was no stopping it. Certainly it has ceased to be true that an American is to be spotted in Paris

by his feet. Roller skating is another American Invasion. It was not so difficult to introduce as shoes, being a diversion that suited the French love of easy and stimulating sport. American companies have opened four big rinks this season and all are literally and figuratively doing a rushing business.

It is reported that Frank Bostock, who owned the Hippodrome, has taken the Paris Zoo in order to remodel it on American lines.

American hotels are coming into view apart from the hostelries that have always looked out for tourists and American patent medicines are sold everywhere

The newspapers print a long list of other forms of invasion-all true enough, but adding to the sum of comfort and pleasure of the public at

EATS 40 EGGS IN SIX MINUTES.

Auctioneer in Missouri Follows Feat with a Hearty Meal.

Moberly, Mo. Judge Wooden, un auctioneer of Moberly, went to Centralia, Mo., in response to a call from a friend, who had made a wager of \$100 that Mr. Wooden could eat forty eggs in ten minutes. The feat was accomplished at noon in a Centralia hotel, Wooden eating the forty eggs in just exactly six minutes. Wooden ordered his eggs scrambled, and just to demonstrate he could do it, he crumbled crackers in the last dozen he

Wooden doesn't approve of betting in any form, and his friend had a difficult task getting him to smash the egg-eating record. After eating the forty eggs Wooden went out to a friend's for supper and ate as much as two average men could eat.

MOTHER'S SACRIFICE.

Gives 288 Square Inches of Cuticle to Save Her Child.

Baltimore, Md. Sacrificing herself for her child, Mrs. Clarence Boyd this afternoon submitted at the Franklin Square Hospital to the removal of 288 square inches of skin from her limbs to be grafted upon her fourteen-yearold daughter Helen. The cuticle was attached to scarred places on the child's body, caused by a fire two months ago, in which the girl was nearly burned to death.

25.000 SUPPORT HUSBANDS.

Carrie Chapman Catt Says Women in New York Are Wage Earners. New York, N. Y.—"There are 25,-000 women in New York city who support their husbands, and then the question is, 'Shall the women vote?' said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, be-

fore the Acorn Social Club. "The cry is often raised that the woman should stay at home and look after her children and darn socks. This is so footist. What has a woman's voting get to do with darning BOTH WERE SOLD.

An Instance Showing That Hospitality is not Always Appreciated.

Southern hospitality is proverbially generous. In "The Old Dominion" Thomas Nelson Page recounts an instance showing that this hospitality was not always appreciated. A es for Comfort Driving Out guest asked the loan of a horse to mrry him to his next stopping-place, s town which lay at a considerable distance. The host accordingly lent him his norse, and sent along a negro boy-it was before the war-to bring the horse back.

After several days the boy was still missing, and some one was sent to hunt him up. The messenger found him at last, and demanded why he had not returned with the horse

'Cause dat gent'man done sell de horse," was the reply,

"Well, why didn't you come back and say so?" THE He done sell me, too," said

the boy.

Calling the Deaf.

"To waken a deaf person who wishes to be called at a certain time in the morning is about the hardest proposition a hotel clerk runs up against" raid a member of that fraternity. "To ring the telephone is useless because the man can't hear. Knocking, for the same reason, is futile. Now and then a guest who has lost his hearing suggests that he leave his door open so we can walk right in and shake him, but even if be does appear to be dead game there are so many chances of somebody less guileless than ourselves walking in ahead of us that we can't consent to that simple expedient.

"It seems to me the man who can patent a device for waking the deaf is sure of fame and fortune, not to mention the gratitude of the brotherhood of hotel clerks."

A Substitute.

A writer in the Mariner's order ready. Advocate tells the story of a ship doctor on an English liner wno notified the death-watch steward, a Hibernian, that a man had died in stateroom forbury the body were given. Some just been invented in Norway, hours later the doctor peeped into the room and found that the body was still there.

He called the matter to the attention of the Irishman, who replied:

"I thought you said room forty-six, I wint in there and sen wan of thim in a bunk. 'Are ye dead?' says I. says he, but I'm pretty near

A Few Things Worth Knowing. Cork will not rise if sunk twenty

feet below water. The negro republic of Liberia has Consular Report, twenty-two species of rubber trees. Korea, with a population of 20,000,

000, consumes 840,000,000 cigarettes yearly. Sixty years ago the use of flint and steel to produce a fire was not wholly

ur known. Vegetarian experts assert that one acre of land will comfortably support four persons on a vegetable diet.

Original New England.

The original New England was on the Pacific, and not on the Atlantic Scotch heather? All it needs is more oast. When Sir Francis Drake landed on American shores in 1779, he are." took possession of the country for Queen Elizabeth, calling it "Nova Albion," meaning New England. The States of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island Vermont have, therefore, appropriated the name which should belong to California.

Third Class Express.

One of the most popular trains in India is a third-class express on the East Indian line. First and secondclass passengers are not admitted to it. Its success lies in the fact that it is strictly a third-class express. The train is the pride of the general manager, and pays well. It is always crammed full, though no passenger has a ticket for a journey shorter than | ly gives offense. 200 miles.

A Queer Fish.

The mud-skipper is one of the queerest fishes alive. It really is a fish and lives in the water, but it can climb out on to the shore and crawl. It likes to clamber up on to roots of trees and perch there. Another funny thing about it is that it breathes with its tail! The skin there is very thin, and the fish breathes through it quite

Smokers Restricted.

There was a time not so long ago when even men only smoked on sufferance and in banishment. In country houses the smoking-room was too often a small dark hole on the sunless side of the house, to which the votary of the weed betook himself as and many discouragements have been to some dreary retreat, divided betw en his cravings for a pipe and his desire to get into more cheerful sur-To-day indiscriminate roundings. smoking prevails.

The Park.

Two small girls from the slums, each with a tiny baby brother in her arms, stood peering through the iron railings of a city park. Said one: "Could we go in the park, tink?" "Tain't no park," replied the other, contemptuously, "dat's grass."

Heavy Funeral Bill. New York City pays a large funeral bill. It costs the city \$32.50 to bury each of the unclaimed bodies that pass through the morgue, and there are about 9,400 of them in the course

TEXAS AN ORANGE STATE.

Claimed That California Has Three

Freezes to One on the Gulf. Texas is a mighty big state, and her people are doing all they can to persuade Northerners to settle where there is room and to spare. Recent Texas newspapers report the arrival at Houston and Galveston of thousands of home-seekers. In Houston such visitors are greeted with roses each home seeker receiving one, the product of the home gardens in midwinter. It is claimed that hundreds of these prospective settlers had sold their farms in the North and stood ready to buy in the Lone Star State. They prefer working a ten-acre tract that will produce as much as twice that acreage in the North, and putting the rest in their pockets." Meanwhile attention is called to the growth of the orange industry in the Texas coast country from the Sabine to the Rio Grande. It is claimed that the California orange district has three frosts and freezes to one in the Texas coast country, and that the quality of the Texas yield is the best.

This Ever Happen to You?

"Here, girl," called out the man in the restaurant, sharply, glaring at the little waitress from over the top of his menu, "aren't you going to take my order to-day? I've been waiting here for about ten minutes to give my orders to somebody."

The girl hustied over to his table "What wal you have?" she inquired. The man continued to look at the sheet of food quotations.

"Hum," he grunted, apologetically, "I have not decided what I want yet." "I'll be back in just a minute," said the girl. "You can be pickin' out what you want." And away she went. The man scowled after her and then went at the job of picking out eno gh things for a meal. It was some noments before the girl got back, but the man didn't say anything. It's em-Irish wil is as excellent as it is pro- barrassing sometimes not to have your

Fishing By Telephone.

Consul Louis Goldschmidt, of Nantes, France, makes the report that a ty-five. The usual instructions to use for the telephone in fishing has microphone, the role of which consists in amplifying submarine sounds, is shut up in a thin, water-tight steel box and kept in constant communication by metallic wires with a telephonic receiver installed on the Pshing boat. It is stated that with this aparatus the fisherman is always informed of the approach of fish. More-So I was getting ready to over, it is said that each kind of sh gives in the instrument a particular sound. Thus the arrival of herring is signalized by a sort of whistling; the codfish announces its arrival in the neighborhood by a sort of grunting .-

Supt. McLaren, of San Francisco's system of public parks, was inspecting the work of restoring Union Square to its former beauty, now th...t the little St. Francis has been removed.

"I'm for heavin this un out; it's a bum little bush," remarked a gardener with a brogue.

"Which one?" inquired McLaren. "You don't mean this beautiful little witer, and it will grow as tall as you

"You're not very tall yourself, Mr. McLaren."

"Not extraordinarily so."

"i say, Mr. McLaren," reflected the gardener, thoughtfully, "dld you ever try water yourself?"

The Ideal Listener.

An attentive listener is a joy, but an inattentive one is a trial to the soul. Listen with your eyes, your whole face, your heart and your mind and you will achieve a triumph. Look directly at the person talking to you and never allow your gaze to be deflected to other things which may be happening about you, for this at once shows lack of genuine interest in what is being said to you, and natural-

Italian Villa Habit.

It is impossible for the Italians to get away from their villa habit. In Italy every little shanty you meet on the roadside is villa something or other, the smaller the shanty the longer the name. Down in Grand street you come across the grandiose names of Villa Penza, Villa Gordiolo, Villa Marcaroni above the measilest of small places, where they dish you up spaghetti for the sum of ten cents with a small glass of wine for five.

Japanese Sleeve Dog.

The Japanese spaniel, or sleevedog of Japan, is one of the long-coated varieties which is much admired. They have been hard to acclimatize met with in their introduction. They have large heads, with big dark eyes set wide apart and very full. Their little tails curl up over their backs like feather dusters. One pound is the true sleeve-dog weight.

Names of Provinces.

Names of Chinese provinces have personal interpretation, the same as Indian names. For example, the Kansur province signifies Sweet-Sedate, while Chih Li translated, reads Direct Rule, and An-Hwei means Peace-Glory.

Net a Bark.

"Then you don't have any dogwatch on this eraft?" inquired the anxious passenger, according to a writer in Life. "No. This is a cat

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

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KING INAUGURATED

International Bible Lesson for Jan. 9, 1910-(Matt. 3:13-17; Matt. 4:1-11).



The gospel of Matthew written by a Jew converted t: 0 Jews to prove that Jesus Christ was the Jewish Messiah. The au thor, Matthew. was a converted custom house of ficer, or tax gatherer, who had given up his business at the per sonal invitation

Christ, to become an itinerant reacher of the gospel He proclaimed, ally persuaded in his own mind that le Master was what He claimed to e. the King of the Jews. Hence, he gospel of Matthew is full of refernces to the Old Testament, the Jewh scriptures, 65 passages being quotd from the prophecy and the hope of The genealogy of Christ he races back to King David to show hat he has the right to sit as David's on upon David's throne. Thus we his gospel, the phrase, "the kingdom of heaven," 32 times, and nowhere size in the New Testament. Matthew. ill the way through sets forth the fact that "This is Jesus, the king of the Jews. We have seen the herald of the king in John the Baptist. Notice now, the inauguration of the king.

Inaugural Ceremony

Monarchs are inducted into office by solemn ceremonies, and from the moment when they are invested with the purple they break away from the old life and all things become new. Baptism was an ordinance of God, introductory to the new dispensation, and as such Jesus submitted to it. And while, in His case, it was not an act expressive of confession of sin, it was His investiture with the awful dignity of the Messiah, a ceremony in which the opening heavens and the Descending Spirit bore witness to the divine approval and consecration. For the people, baptism was the symbol of their separation from sin and consecration to God: in His case it was the symbol of separation from His hitherto private life and the assumption of his royalty as Messiah-King. John had opened the door of the new king-From the wilderness of sin the people had flocked into it. Now from the seclusion of thirty years of preparation Jesus entered it as both King and Priest. Here is where He took up His royal prerogatives. Here He received the seal of His mission the fullness of power by the Holy Spirit. And here the proclamation is made in reverberating thunder from the opened heavens, "This is My Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased!"

The King Tested.

No sooner was the King inaugurated than He was tested as to His kingy qualities. It must be shown to all he ages that He reigned by divine right, that He was holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners. Or, as the Scripture puts, "Then was lesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil." Whatever else is involved in those words, it is pretty certain that during that forty days, two kingdoms met in inexorable warfare, and at its close Christ stood forth the conqueror over every possible temptation that can appeal to man.

Three-Fold Temptation. Lyman Abbott sums up the temptations: The temptation was three-fold and it took place in regular progression. The first appealed to the body; the second to love of admiration; the third to love of power. The first was to mere bodily appetite; the second to a more honorable desire for fame; the third to a noble ambition pervert-The first called for an act miraculous; the second for one ostentatious and presumptuous; the third for one blasphemously wicked. The first was disguised as an appeal to reason; the second was speciously an' appeal to the Scriptures; the third was a bold and naked revelation of Satan. The first was the most deceptive; the second the most plausible; the third the most audacious. In the first Satan tried to mislead by hiding the sin; in the second, by sanctioning the sin, because of the greater good to be accomplished by it: in the third, to compensate for sin by a promised reward. The First Adam and the Second.

It is interesting to trace in Christ's temptation in the Garden of Eden. There, as here, the appeal was made to the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life. The appeal was first to appetite. Eve saw that the tree was good for food. The appeal was next to the aesthetic nature. She saw that it was pleasant to the eyes. And thirdly, the appeal was to spiritual pride. She saw that the tree was to be desired to make one wise. In the first instance the attack succeeded; in the second it failed. The first Adam fell in a garden; the second Adam was a victor in a wilderness; Adam the first was conquered in a garden and made it a wilder-ness; Adam, the second, conquered in a wilderness, sud made it a paradise.

Natural Monuments.

Although the objects are often only ch as would be called "sentimental." are are no stronger supporters of ovements for the protection of rerkable natural phenomena than scific societies and individuals deed to scientific work. Prof. John Clarke calls attention to the lead at Germany has taken in this mat-There a hundred motives induce erference for the protection of stural monuments." In the forests Luneburg an old gnarled fir-tree la arded "for its very age and fas-iing ugliness." Near Hamburg a ch of dwarf birch is protected as a re survivor of the postglacia flora. leawig has set aside a low knob owned with a huge glacial boulder, anderburg cherishes a swamp crein rare botany specimens are ad, and Marienwerder a little lake the woods where rare water-birds Professor Clarke remarks upon e richness of our country in such ocuments, and the constant danger illeir extinction.

The opening of a railroad from a dut near Luxor into the Libyan deert has rendered easy the approach the oasis of Khargeh, which is rerded as a typical example of these clated centers of life. For three ara just past Mr. H. J. L. Beadnell a resided in this oasis, studying the enomena of springs, moving sands. ells, and so forth. The Libyan onses re deep depressions in a lofty pla-34, which has a maximum elevation nearly 2,000 feet, but the bottoms of te onses are only from 100 to 300 feet bove sea-level. They are underlain y beds of sandstone which are the ources of the water-supply. Artesian wells 400 feet deep form practically nexhaustible means of irrigation, and such deep wells of sandstone probably has its sources in the Abyssinian high-

Hated to Take the Money.

Frank L. Cobb, the chief editorial writer of the New York World, was on a vacation in the Maines woods once when Joseph Pulitzer sent Cobb a cipher message. Presently a country operator drove

in to the Cobb camp and handed Cobb the message, which read something like this: "Simplicity aggrandizement -

griffon - gerald - roderick - hop-- hamfat - publicity." There's a dollar to collect for devering that message," said the operabut I hate to take it. Someboly g the line got it all balled up, and

ain't no sense to it."

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