One good feature of the coming year is that we shall have said goodby to the expression, fin de siecle,

New Orleans exults that in the last week of 1899 it handled for export more corn than New York, Boston and Philadelphia combined during the same interval.

The Chicago young woman and the Fort Wingate, N. M., man who were married the other day by telegraph, violated one of the safest axioms of life, "It is not well to set up housekeeping on tick."

Californians are beginning to cultivate the tomato tree, which bears clusters of a delicious fruit, thousands of boxes of which are sent yearly to London, and for which it is believed a good market could be found in our eastern states.

The ratio of men to women among the public-school teachers in Massachusetts is 1 to 10.2. During the first half of the past decade the number of men kept relatively diminishing, during the last half it has been relatively increasing.

Advertising makes the wheels of business go 'round. It helps to supply the motive force of commercial activity, and keeps the machinery of barter and trade moving. It has become indispensable in industrial affairs, and is a boon to the purchasing public.

London will soon have four underground electric railroads in operation. Two have been in operation for several years; a third is nearly finished and a fourth is being constructed. One of these roads lies in a tunnel from 60 to 100 feet under the surface of the streets above.

Young men before entering one of the principal medical schools of this country are examined as to their general knowledge. One of the questions given to the candidates for one of these schools last year, relates the Ladies' Home Journal, was: "What are the names of the books of the Bible?" Of 120 answers, only five were correct. Among the names of books given were: "Philistines," "Marcus Aurelius" and "Epistle to the Filipinos."

It is said that with the exception of Queen Victoria no woman has been the original of so much plastic art as the "Maid of Orleans," Joan of Arc. It has been estimated that all the world over not more than 50 monuments have been erected to women. More monuments have been erected to Emperor William I of Germany than to all the famous women put together. Nearly a century after Maria Theresa's death Austria erected a monument to her memory. The Russian sculptors, Mikershin and Opekushin were remembered by a bronze statue of Catherine the Great. A beautiful statue of Queen Louise of Prussia is in Berlin.

On the authority of official records by H. T. Newcomb, the well known statistician at Washington, the birth rate in the United States is gradually decreasing, this diminution being due to both the white and black races, It is ascertained that in 1890 there were some 1,800,000 less children under the age of ten years than were expected, judging from the statistics of 1880, and it is estimated that such decrease will increase. Even for the last 100 years this decimal loss is recorded as having gone on. Official figures show that increase for our total population was 30.08 per cent, from 1880 to 1890, while it is believed by those who have investigated the subject in its various bearings that this decade will only show an increase of 18.94 per cent.

The spread of the English language is commented upon by the Journal of Commerce. In 1800 only 22,000,000 people spoke English, as compared with 35,000,000 who spoke French, 38,-000,000 who spoke German, and 32,-000,000 who spoke Spanish. At the beginning of 1900 127,000,000 people use English as their mother tongue; an increase in the century of 477 per cent. and a greater number than those who speak German and French taken together. In this period the United States has grown from 5,000,000 to 70,000,000 inhabitants; the United Kingdom from 16,000,000 to 41,000,-000, and the colonists of England have grown from a few thousand to about 12,000,000. In the same time the population of the European continent has increased from 170,000,000 to shout 343,000,000. Thus while at the beginning of the last century the natives of Continental Europe outnumbered the English-speaking family 8 to 1 they now outnumber the English races only 2.7 to 1.

THE UNDER DOC. BY MONROE H. BOSENFIELD, Who's for the under dog? I'm for the under dog! For the men who nobly stand For their own dear native land With the wight of freemen grand! I'm for the under dog!

Who's for the under dog?
I'm for the under dog!
Since the God of Freedom led
Where our sires for Freedom bled
'Till our starry flag was spread!
I'm for the under dog?

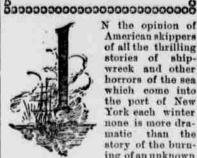
Who's for the under dog? Who's for the under dog!
I'm for the under dog!
White the crave for gain and greed
To Destruction's powers lead
flight and Justics be my creed!
I'm for the under dog!

Who's for the under dog?
I'm for the under dog!
Think you crash of shot and shell
And the battle's horrid hell
Can the right of Freemen quell?
I'm for the under dog!
—New York Clipper.

"I know that the world, the great big Will never a moment stop To see which dog is right or wrong. But will shout for the dog on top.

"But, for me, I never can pause to ask
Which dog may be in the right;
For my heart will beat, while it beats at all,
For the under dog in the fight."
—New Voice.

20000000000000000000000000000 BONE TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.



N the opinion of American skippers of all the thrilling stories of ship-wreck and other horrors of the sea which come into the port of New York each winter none is more dramatic than the story of the burning of an unknown

oil steamship in mid-ocean in the winter of 1892. The vessel was subsequently thought to have been the British oil steamship Loodinua, although no absolute proof of her identity was ever obtained. The story as told by the officers of the Egyptian Prince, which arrived at New York with the news of the burning of the oil ship, is often told even at this late day in the shipping offices along South street, and no marine novelist ever penned or imagined a story more pathetic or more dramatic in all

It was midnight in December, 1892, and the stenuship Egyptian Prince, bound from Newcastle for New York, was in mid-ocean, plowing through the waves at a ten-knot clip. The night was cold and dark and the wind blew with hurricane force.

"Better keep a good lookout tonight," said Captain Coleman to Second Officer Jordan, "it's going to be nasty and no mistake."

"Aye, aye, it is that," came the re-ply, and then the captain went below. Jordan remained on the bridge silently gazing at the big combers rolling toward the vessel as though to engulf it and then curling away on either side of the bow with the force of a mountain torrent. The wind was be ginning to shift to the northeast and nothing could be heard above the the tempest but the ceaseless chug-a-chug of the engines. Suddenly from the lookout in the bow there

"Light ho! two points off the star-board bow."

Jordan looked up and sow, way off on the horizon, a faint glow of light.
"Ship on fire," roared Jordan, "all hands stand by."

"God help that vessel to-night," said the members of the crew to one another. And then the course was altered and the vessel headed in the direction of the light. Meanwhile it had begun to hail and the wind screamed with increased fury. The light came nearer and nearer and finally the straining eyes of the ship's company made out great pillars of flame and thousands of flying sparks. That volume of flame in mid-ocean meant but one thing, and full speed shead was sounded down in the engine room. In response the powerful ship bounded forward as though anxious to bring speedy assistance to the unfortunates aboard the distressed vessel. The distance gradually lessened and in a short while the hull of the burning vessel-a seething, roaring mass of flames-was sighted, rolling and pitching in the heavy sea. From the interior of the vessel sheets of flame shot a hundred feet in the air; the smokestake and pole masts were pillars of flame, while the oil with which she was laden flowed down over the side like cataracts of fire. Blazing globules of oil floated away on the waves. The captain of the Egyptian Prince brought his vessel to within a hundred yards of the burning vessel. Faint cries which were brought to him on the wind were the only evidence that she was not de-It would have been toolnardy to bring the Egyptian Prince any closer to the burning oil ship, any closer to the burning oil ship, but the crew was lined up along the Jeck and Jordan called for volunteers to man a boat with him and go to the The sea was running mountain high and only three men responded to the call. This was not a sufficient number to man the boat and the attempt was given up. Not a soul was to be seen on board of the oil ship, and the Egyptian Prince be-gan to circle around her in hopes of picking up some of the boats. Suddealy there came a cry from one of the officers of the Egyptian Prince and he pointed toward the jibboon of the vessel. Every eye followed his law peers, "do you spell water with finger and then there was a cry of two t's in Scotland?" "No, my lord." horror; way out on the end of the jib was the dignified and scorehing an

arm while he clung to the boom with the other. The woman was shielding her face with her hands as though seeking protection from the flerce flames, which every moment threat-ened to enguit them. The crew of the Egyptian Prince heard pitiful cries in answer to their shouts of encouragement, but it seemed as though nothing could be done to aid them. The oil ship lay with her head to the gale, which kept the flames away from the bowsprit. When she yawed, however, the flames shot forward and hid the two victims from sight. Then the wind would blow the flames back again and the couple could still be seen clinging to the boom. They saw the steamship now and their cries for assistance were continuous. The battle between the wind and the flames continued. Often a tongue of flame would leap out greedily toward the pair, as though to lick them up, and then a puff of wind would drive it back again. The heat was intense and it seemed as though the end must come soon. The officers of the steamship could stand the strain no longer and although there was not one chance in a million that a small boat could live in such a terrific sea, to say noth ing of launching it, the three officers volunteered to make up the boat's crew with the three seamen who had volunteered. The crew rushed to man the davits and falls and the mem bers of the brave little band took their places in the boat. Just as they were about to lower the boat, however, cry from the captain caused every one to look toward the burning oil ship. She had again fallen off the wind and great sheets of flame flew out way be-yond the jibboom. The man, with the woman clinging to his neck, could be seen hanging to the martingale, perilously swawing with every roll of the ship like an autumn leaf on a tree.

"Hold on, help is coming," hoarsely coared the captain of the Egyptain Prince through his speaking trumpet, A feeble cry was the only response, and the next moment there was a crash. The bowsprit had burned off at the butt. The man and the woman, still elinging to the spar, fell, and the water closed over them. When the water closed over them. When the spar arose on the crest of a wave neither the man nor the woman were to be seen. It was no use to lower the boat now, and the Egyptian Prince steamed away on its course, which was lighted for many miles by the roaring flames. None of the crew of the ill-fated ship ever survived to tel! the story of the conflagration .- New

WISE WORDS.

Every man's task is his life-preerver. - Emerson.

Uncalled for excuses are practical confessions, -Simmons,

Evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as by want of heart.-Hood, Our aucestors have traveled the iron age; the golden is before us.—St.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall .- Confucius.

Men judge us by the success of our efforts. God looks at the efforts themselves .- Whately. People seldom improve when they

have no model but themselves to copy after.-Goldsmith. He that worries himself with the

dread of possible contingencies will never be at rest. - Johnson. The lie indirect is often as bad, and always meaner and more cowardly

than the lie direct.-Ballou. Lift up thyself, look around, and see something higher and brighter than earth worms and earthly dark-

ness. - Richter. There is no surer mark of the absence of the highest moral and intellectual qualities than a cold reception of excellence. - Bailey.

The Bible and Gold Leaf.

It is used in the golf-leaf trade, the gold leaf being packed in books made of paper leaves cut from the Bible. There is no intention on the part of the dealers to be irreverent in thus using the pages of the Bible, but it has become a universal practice in the trade. Most of the gold leaf goes to shops where artists' materials are sold, and it is packed between printed sheets because the slight indentations in the paper made by the printing serve to hold the delicate film of gold in place. The reason for using the Bible sheets is that the Bible is usually printed in small type and is always very evenly set, and the impression of the type on the paper is very slight, but quite enough to hold the gold in place without injuring it. Small-type editions of the Prayerbook are used for similar reasons. -

Venice's Electric Launch.

The first electric launch in Venice has been delivered. Itaccommodates about fifty passengers and is fifty-six feet long and ten feet wide. Its average speed is seven to ten miles an hour, and it is called the "Alessandro Volta." While the introduction of any mechanical form of propulsion other than the gondola is to be regretted as far as Venice is concerned, still, if launches of this kind take the place of the small steamboats on the Grand Canal, it would be a great improvement, -Scientific American.

On the Pronunciation of "Water." Mr. Clerk was pleading in a Scotch appeal before the House of Lords. The question at issue was in regard to a right of water. Mr. Clerk, more Scotico, pronounced the word watter. "Pray, Mr. Clerk," said one of the was a man and a woman. They were standing in the martingale nets, the man supporting the woman with one and Queries.

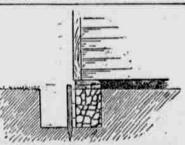
FARM TOPICS

Substitute For Wire Pences.

The extraordinary demand for iron and steel products, and consequent high prices, is making wire fences cost more than a few years ago, but we are not sure but they are even now the cheapest fences one can build, conaldering durability as well as first cost. Many use second hand gas pipe for posts, and we think there is noth ing better if they can be bought direct from companies who take them up because of pinhole leaks that make them unfit for conveying gas, but in no way injure them for use as posts. They can be found in almost all sizes, from the inch pipe, large enough for the wire netting for poultry yards, up ton size that will carry a heavy wire for cattle fence, and if painted occasionally are neat and durable. They would help to remove a danger sometimes feared from wire fences, the conduction of lightning. The first iron post would be very likely to ground the current.

Cold Weather Affects Milk Supply. At the dairy test at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, those in charge noticed that in a cold day, especially if it was windy, the cows, though well sheltered, gave milk much less rich than on the pleasant days, shrinking more in fat than in yield of milk, and this was noted of all breeds. Those who have their milk subjected to the Babcock test should remember that a cold spell is not a good time to make a large record. Some of the creameries that run during the winter have also reported that the amount of butter to the 100 pounds of milk was decreased by a storm of two or three days to a noticeable extent. It seems to be well proven that the fat in the body is the first thing to be burned up to keep up the animal heat, and therefore, it is important to keep our oarns warm enough to have the cows and all other stock comfortable, and keep them in the barn when they cannot be comfortable out of doors,

Excellent Foundation For a Building. It is often desired to put a tight toundation under a barn or other structure, already built. This is a difficult matter, particularly if the building is close to the ground. The coundation should extend down below the frost line. How shall the ditch oe dug under the edge of the barn? The illustration shows an excellent Dig a trench close to the barn to the required distance to accommodate the foundation stones. Exactly ander the edge of the barn, at the bottom of the wide trench, drive stakes and put down a rough board. Now fill in behind the board with loose stones, put on another old board and continue to fill in the loose stones until they stand level with the surface



PLAN FOR A STRONG FOUNDATION.

of the ground. The part of the trench outside the boards can now be filled in with earth, packing it down solidy, leaving the old boards where they are. The flat stones above the ground then be put in and cemented. onn Perhaps they can be put in more conreniently before filling in the outside grench.

Rash Slaughter of Dairy Cows A very bad practice has long been popular with some owners of milk lairies. It is the purchase of good lairy cows fresh in milk, the keeping of them for a few brief months, and hen the turning of them over to he butcher to make place for new fresh cows in milk. The writer is acquainted with men that follow this nethod. Oue man in mind had a fine lairy of about a dozen cows. His practice was to scour the surrounding country for the very best cows fresh in milk. He would accept none but the best, both as to quality and quantity of milk produced. He would gather samples from the best cows on different farms, carefully test for butter lat and weigh the entire milkmgs. Then he would take the best sows and add to his dairy. When their first few months of large milking were over, away the cows went to the butcher, no matter how valuable they might be.

In the course of eight or ten years he found the business less profitable than it had been at first, and it may fairly be supposed that he found from year to year an increasing difficulty in getting the kind of cows he wanted He had the reputation at first of making a great deal of money out of his dairy, but in the end it was learned that he had given it up because it had ceased to be profitable. But in the years that he did conduct the business with success he had been doing incalculable injury to the dairy inter ests of his locality. He had been constantly at work lowering the grade of breeders. Buying and slaughtering the best cows he had left for mothers only cows of inferior milking qual-

Such a man is the enemy of th dairy industry. His course discouraged by every thinking man. The adoption of such methods on a large scale would prove a tremendous backset to the whole line of dairy breeding and advancement.

British census reports of family names give for England and Wales 242,100 Joneses.

FIRST REALLY GOOD WAR POEM.

(Out of the multitude of indifferent poems which have come from factory and study since the first gun was fired in the Boer-British war the following, which appears in the Pail Mail Gazette, has merit beyond its mere meter, says the New York Press:]

Long since our men went forth, superband glistening.

Finshed with the flerce expectancy of fight;
But on us women of England, waiting, lis-

tening. *
Dreaming atons at night—
O Lord, have mercy!

They revel high, to war's grim banquet bid-To the dregs they drain life's cup, but we

stt here.
Slient, obscure, in cloudy shadows hidden,
Fortured with hope and fear—
O Lord, have mercyl The little feet that once with sweet caress ing
The mother fondled, feet of her only son,
Through what red sen of slaughter are they

pressing Beneath an allen sun? O Lord, have mercy!

In night filumed alone by the scarlet luster. That lights the valley of death from while to while. We hear the winds of winter rage and blus-

Around our lonely isle— O Lord, have mercy!

On us, who grudge not that which we are giving.
Flesh of our flesh, life of our very life,
Thou, who art Lord both of the dead and On mother, daughter, wife— O Lord, have mercyl:

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

What is the champion conundrum? Life, because everybody has to give it up.

He sat and sighed ere they were wed;
"How long! How-long!" was what he said
Now they are one his money files—
"How short! How short!" he saidy cries.
—Chicago Record.

"I understand Turner is quite an athlete." "Yes. His great specialty is running up and jumping board bills."

The Chief—"Any trolley victims to-day?" Reporter—"Yes; a fellow on the crosstown line got a plugged fiftycent piece." Nell-"That Bjones girl boasts that

she picks her company." Belledoes; she picks them to pieces." "She -Philadelphia Record.

Gotham-"Do they have any recreation piers in England?" Cross-"Well, yes; they have sporting Lords in Parliament.

Funeral sermons all remind us That, despite the lives we've lol. Preachers will remain to find us Heavenly creatures—when we're dead, —Chicago Times-Herald.

"Papa, what is a specialist?" "My son, he is gentleman who has discovered in which line of his practice his mistakes are least likely to be found out and exposed,"

"Pa, why do folks call the owl the bird of wisdom?" "Because he's got sense enough not to come out and tly around until all boys about your size are in bed."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Uncharitable!" cried Hewson, "My uncle was the most uncharitable man who ever lived. Why, he passed mo over and left every cent of his fortune charity."-Philadelphia

American. "My marriage is an unbappy one, but it is my own fault," dear! But why are you to blame? "He told me that he was unworthy of

my love, but I didn't believe him."-Rochester Sunday Herald. The Bachelor-"It is said that a man rarely marries his first love. The Widow-"True, but he usually gets revenge by constantly holding

her up as his ideal to the woman he does marry."-Chicago News. "What broke him up in business?" "Slow collections," "I thought be sold goods for cash only?" "He did.

"I thought be It was the firms he owed that had the trouble in making the collections, and they closed him out."-Chicago Tri-

Friend—"How are you getting on?" Seedy Author—"Good. I've got the material on hand for a splendid comedy, besides." "You are fortu-nate." "Yes, all I need now is the material for a new pair of trousers."-Tit-Bits.

A poet sat at his desk one day, And dashed off a beautiful rhyme Of gold and jewels in such a way That it made folks think his time

That it made looks that he had was so rare, But most of it was actually spent In wondering if he'd dine on air—
For the poet hadn't a cent.
—Chicago News.

"Tommy," said a father to his precocious five-year-old son and heir, 'your mother tella me she gives you pennies to be good. Do you think that is right?" "Of course it is," replied Tommy. "You certainly don't want me to grow up and be good for nothing, do you?"

The Dun-"I called to see if you could setttle that little account to-day." The Debtor-"Really, do you know, I think you are the most curious man I ever knew. To think you should take so much trouble to find out such a little thing as that."—Boston Transcript.

Tax the White People.

The Chickasaw nation requires of white people living within its bord to pay a tax of \$1 a year for the pro-ilege of staying and helping to reclaim the aforesaid Chickasaw nation. In addition to this, for every cow and calf, each steer or other bovine the farmer must yield twenty-five cents each year. And the muchant must pay one per cent. of the value of his goods as a tax to the Chickasaw na-

Keeping Butterfiles as Pets.

"Butterflies as pets? Yes, it sounds strange, does it not?" said a lover of insects recently, "but I know of several persons who have kept them for reeks. One woman of my acquaintance fed her delicate-winged pet on sugar and water and the effect was disastrous; the poor little butterfly be-

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

PENSIONS GRANTED.

Railroad and Street Car Company Employes Clash-Dynamite Used to Tear Up Tracks. Miners Advanced.

Pensions granted last week: James B. Phillips, Oakmont, \$6; Thomas G. Evans, New Haven, \$12; John Gresser, Bennett, \$6; Joseph Eaton, Latrobe, \$6 to \$10; J. Brown, Elizabeth, \$6 to \$10; Samuel Swatsalter, Blairsville, \$8 to \$10; John Byers, Indiana, \$14 to \$10; John Might, Scottdale, \$12; James, Flannery, Connellsville, \$8; Christian Stotler, Delmont, \$12; Robert Swaney, Smiths Ferry, \$17; Joseph R. Watson, Franklin, \$12; William A. Garrison, West Alexander, \$10; David Cravener, Kittanning, \$12; James Hart, Homestead, \$6; Henry Laudenshlager, Salem, \$8; Charles Landon, Connellsville, \$14; Levi F. Schmidt Beaver Springs, \$14; Samuel Dumbam, Johnstown, \$10; Samuel Adams, West End, \$8; Catherine Heiber, Etna, \$8. erine Heiber, Etna, \$8

Work on an extension of a street car Work on an extension of a street car line from Punxsutawney to Anna, a dis-tance of four miles, was seriously inter-rupted Thursday. The street car com-pany occupied a portion of the Penn-sylvania and Northwestern Railroad Company's right of way near Adrian, contrary to the wishes of the latter con-cern, and Thursday morning before day-light to railroad men ment to Adrian. light 50 railroad men went to Adrian, overpowered the watchman of the street car company's property and dragged his house away with a locomotive, after which they blew up the roadbed of the street car company with dynamite and sloved the ties and rails for quite a distance off into a run.

An East Broad Top railroad passen-An East Broad for railroad passen-ger train was thrown over an embank-ment by a broken rail at Martins Mead-ow Monday. Conductor George W. Briggs was killed and Frank Lyons, Grant Schmittle and Mrs. Mary Mat-sune were seriously injured. About 100 miners were aboard the train, most of whom were hurt. whom were burt.

The new chapel and recitation hall of The new chapel and rectiation hall of the Blairsville college was dedicated Friday evening. Rev. S. F. Scovel, of the Wooster. O., university made the dedicatory address. The new addition contains seven recitation rooms and the chapel has a seating capacity of 300. The old chapel building will be turned

into a gymnasium. W. L. Smith & Co., of Wheeling, W. Va., have signed papers with the Improvement association of Beaver Falls, agreeing for a certain sum paid yearly for five years to start a pants factory at that place to employ 100 hands. A building has been leased and Smith & Co. are now purchasing the necessary

Frank Coughanour, general yard mas-ter of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was arrested, charged with neglecting and refusing to serve as judge of elec-tions at the February election in Con-nellsville. Coughanour is one of the most prominent Democratic leaders in

Favette county. The coal miners employed at the Hickory Coal Company's mines, near Sharon, have been granted an increase in wages of five cents a ton, after a three days' strike. The coal diggers in the

adjoining mines are still out for an in-crease of eight cents a ton, The New Castle wire nail mill, operated by the American Steel and Wire Company, was started Monday morning, after being idle since early last spring. The steel mill will be started in a few

The Pennsylvania canal will be abandoned on April 1, after being for more than 60 years an important waterway. It is badly out of repair, the condition preventing traific and business has been unprofitable for the past 10 years.

It has just been discovered that the ecord book of the sums paid by Street commissioner Jacob Fleming to John Blevins, the murdered city treasurer of New Castle, is missing,

petition has been filed in court at Wilkesbarre for a commission to inquire into the alleged lunacy of Rev. Father Illyasivits, pastor of the United Creek Catholic Church.

The famous cave at Dunbar, a haunt of the old Smitley gang of outlaws, is being destroyed by workmen who are making a quarry. Owing to the failure to get a suffi-

cient number of men to re-enlist, Com-pany B, Tenth regiment, at Beaver Falls, was not mustered into the new National Guard. At Butler Tuesday a jury decided in favor of Henry Gardner retaining 175 acres of valuable timber land sued for

Samuel Beam, a hotel proprietor of Harmony. The Alexander Coal Company, at Crab Tree, Westmoreland county, capitalized at \$500,000, has passed from the Coulter & Huff interest to the Berd-

wing White Company. Annie O. Foster, wife of L. C. Foster, a Rochester furniture dedler, has been left a legacy of \$10,000 by Mrs. Florence Irvin Botto, late of Louisville, Ky., a grand aunt.

The divorce case of John C. Howard against his wife at Butler, will have another hearing. Judge Greer said of the case: "This is the worst case that has ever been before the courts of But-ler county." Both parties reside at Parker.

Leading Methodists met at Harris-burg Tuesday and took the initial steps toward holding a Methodist State con-vention during October. An executive committee will settle upon the place of meeting

The dead body of an infant girl was found on the bank of the Neshannock this morning by Peter Coyne. The head was crushed, though there were no means of knowing whether it had been done by the ice or by a human hand.

Women Studying Forestry.

Women Studying Forestry.

Women are making great advancement in the study of forestry. In the University of Washington, at Seattle, 60 women have taken lectures in forestry during the last four years: 11 have enjoyed the study in the University of Nebraska. In the College of Forestry at Cornell the courses are strictly professional and intended for the instruction and training of managers of forest properties. While no women have been admitted to that department a special course designed to give gens. a special course designed to give gena eral information on the subject is open