Rare Curiosity at the University of California.

A fossilized egg, preserved in a hard nodule, is the rare curiosity which the ous historians whose deaths were st University of California's geological pear together, served in the national department is now carefully examin ing with the hope of ultimately ac-The interesting specimen has only one other rival known on the Liberal. John Morley is a Liberal. Pacific dast and this is now in the muser a of the California Academy of ces in San Francisco. The new fossilized egg is said to have come from Arizona. There can be no mistake about the nature of the curiosity as an expert examination has revealed the fact that the delicate shell has been perfectly preserved, even to the pitting of the outside. The specimen is about the size of an ordinary hen's egg, but a little longer.

One of Our Perils.

Especially timely will be the discussion in the Christmas Century, by Dr. Janes M. Buckley, of "Panaticism in the United States." The author of Paith-healing, Christian Science, and Kindred Phenomena" takes for his clearly as he can, without reference to text a recent statement by a cosmopolite of wide fame, that the United States is "a hot-bed of fanaticism." Dr. Buckley's articles will touch upon tion, and no scholar need find one. Inthe Oneida Community, Spiritualism, Mormonism, Dowle and his teachings, Christian Science, and some phases of labor organization. Fanaticism, according to Dr. Buckley, is one of the trinity of dangers threatening our re-

Pope Plus Likes a Good Cigar.

e Pius is a moderate smol Italian priests, even of the humbler not consider it clerical de corum to amoke in public and Cardinal Sarto has always observed this rule, but in private he enjoys a goo Like Plus IX, the new Pope is musically inclined. Pius IX. was e proficient player on the piano and organ and sang the mass in a rich bari-Plus X. has similar accomplishments.

It may be a pretty tough climb to get over a love affair.



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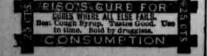
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HISTORIANS IN POLITICS.

formmen and Lecky Were Members of National Legislatures. Mommsen and Lecky, the two fam

legislatures of Germany and England. says Collier's Weekly. Each was t so is Lord Rosebery, and so is James Bryce, all writers on history, and sim flar tendencies are shown in the par liaments of other countries. lative learning is likely to be liberal as property is likely to be conserva Among the students of letter legislative bodies, the on serving in to wield the most considerable influ ence in the two fields taken togethe was Mommsen, whose dominion as a scholar extended over the whole world, while his influence on German political thought was strong. He was a striking contradiction to Renan's argument that a scholar is disqualified by the nature of his thought from poli ties, because he must see things as consequences, whereas the politician must calculate always immediate re Mommsen found no contradic sults. deed, men of learning are often driven to politics to make their learning real. Information without any root in life

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about 11.000. inl. just issued, puts the railroad nileage of the United States at the eginning of the present year at 203, 31 miles a gain over the previous year At the present time the tggrogate mileage is about 208,000 piles. The total liabilities were \$13, The total liabilities were \$13, 719,000,000, consisting of \$5,910,000,000 of capital stock and \$6,350,000,000 of honds, with uniunded debt, profit and loss, etc., exceeding a billion. The marnings were: 'Gross, \$1,720,060,006; het, \$500,000,000

Jack London's Creed.

Jack London is a practising believer in hard work, "Work," he told a ecent interviewer, "will carry a man nywhere. The four great things are seed Health, Work, a Philosophy of fie, and Sincerity. With these you mywhere. Life, and Sincerity. may cleave to greatness and sit among the giants." Mr. London's new novel, "The Sea-Wolf," will begin in the Jan-

The actual number of naval and military prisoners committed to civil surface between the plants to some prisons in Ireland during 1902 was

the world. It was presented by a newspaper man named Griffith and is called Griffith Park.

ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

Mrs. G. W. Fooks, of Sallsbury, Md. wife of G. W. Fooks, Sheriff of Wico-

65.ys: "I suffered with kidney complaint for eight years. It came on me gradually. I felt tired and weak. Was weak, was and was troubled with bloating after

calling, and my limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was laid up at one time for three weeks. I had not taken Doau's Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared, and I was soon entirely cured."

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Profit in Good Cows.

The farmer who does not improve his stock can not compete in the market with his progressive neighbor. The butter from a cow which produces 10 pounds a week can be sold at 20 cents per pound, and give a larger profit than the butter from a cow giving only five pounds a week and sold at 30 cents per pound. The use of choice cows reduces the number in the herd and saves labor, allowing also more room, while inferior cows compel the dairyman to keep more cows toan he should in order to make a profit.-Philadelphia Record.

Meadow Pasture.

About four times as much material can be secured by cutting hay on the meadows as by pasturing stock on the land, yet experiments demonstrate that more profit is derived by pasturing the meadow plot than by using it from which to secure a crop of hay, owing to the great saving and labor in the care required when cattle are given the use of pasture, while the greater digestibility and dietary effects of the green food secured on the pasture are such as to promote thrift of the animals and increase the flow of milk, as well as add to the weight of the young stock.

Corn and Milk. It is claimed that 20 pounds of pork (live hog) can be made from one bushel of corn, but no portion of the corn must be wasted by lack of warm shelter or a variety of other food. The possibilities with corn depend on the conritions of management. Corn and milk will give greater gain than can be obtained from milk without corn, for the reason that one kind of food supplies some element that may be lacking in the other. Com is deficient in lime, yet lime is essential in producing bone. Mills ent clover (scalded) and bran contain lime, but are not as fattening as corn. combination of foods cheapens the cost of corn and other substances, because there is a greater gain in the weight of the animal.

Selling Water in Crops.

More water is sold by farmers than any other substance, and it brings the highest price in proportion to cost than any material known. Water is sold in so many forms, however, that its value varies daily. A crop of green clover centains 1600 pounds of water per ton, and when a ton of dry clover is hauled to market 200 pounds of the load consist of water. Every hundred pounds of milk sold contain about 87 pounds of water, and the mixed stable musure which is spread on the fields is more than one-half water. No matter how dry or well cured the hay and fodder crops may be, from the farmer's point of view, there will be water to hand that will be contained in the plants. A ton of enred corn fodder contains 575 pounds of water, and even salt hay, which is usually apparently as dry as if passed through a kiln, contains over 100 pounds of water per ton. The farmer sells this water, and the more water he can sell the larger his profit, as the nitrogenous and mineral matter taken from the soil by the plants is a direct loss unless the price at which the crop is sold is sufficiently large to reimburse the farmer for his loss of plant food. as well as afford him a profit. ndelphia Record.

Renewing Berry Field.

With us, renovating an old bed is a very simple problem, says Country Gentleman. We have merely to run over the bed with a mowing machine and with a horse-rake gather up the vines and other litter that may be on the bed, which is drawn off. Then with our horse culfivator we immediately go over the ground a sufficient number of times to reduce the soil to the required fineness. We work the surface up thus to a depth of four or five inches perhaps. Here is one of the places where a horse-weeder is worth its weight in gold, almost. With this tool we go over the surface lengthwise and crosswise until it is level and fine. This process also mellows the extent and tears off many of the runners. After this with a hand hoe we finish up the job cutting off all run-Los Angeles has the biggest park in ners and mellowing the soil between the plants.

A dressing of barnyard manure well rotted or of some of the commercial fertilizers is something that is very essential to success. We keep the cultivator, weeder and hoe going until snow flies, or fall rains make cultivation impossible. We must not forget to add that all runners are removed as fast as they appear. An old bed thus treated is sure to make an excellent showing the following season. The object or purpose of renovation is to induce a new growth of leaf and root and the formation of new fruit buds.

Advantages of Farm Poultrymen.

A farm is the best place for solid, lasting success in any branch of the poultry business. Plenty of room on cheap land favors a combination of

low cost with natural conditions. The trouble with crowded conditions is that too much money is usually put into houses and fences, and the stock being more or less in confinement loses some of its vigor after a few years. Thus, while the growers in close quarters may show fine records for a while, and on a small scale, swamps and marshes.

the same methods are likely to fall if applied to large establishments for a long time. Most of the men who are making a living from business poultry keeping have plenty of land in a good location, and have reduced cost of equipment and labor pretty close to

bottom limit. Those who have a large trade in pure bred stock are not obliged to consider cost so closely, but they often find their eggs hatching poorly and chicks feeble and hard to raise, until they get relief by hiring some farmer to raise them where there are no patent coops, ventilators and elaborate seed mixtures, but, instead, plenty of grass, insects, fruit and milk, together with the ceaseless running about need-

ed for growing animals. Nobody can compete with farmers who really understand the business. Too many of them consider chickens hardly worth much notice. And those who have the knowledge and disposition to give them decent attention can produce them at lowest cost, at the same time increasing the vigor of the stock instead of running it down To learn to be a good poultryman offers one of the best openings for a young farmer whose tastes lead in this direction.-Massachusetts Plough-

Sairy Chat.

The best way to prevent a butter bowl from splitting is to rub it well with fresh lard before it has ever been wet. Heat the lard and grease the bowl inside and out just as long as the wood will absorb the lard, which will usually be a large cupful. A small brush is a convenient article to use about cleaning the churn and dairy utenslis, as it is difficult to clean the corners of the churn and seams of the pans with a cloth, and when these are neglected they make fine breeding places for microbes. A good way to clean the wire piece of the milk strainer is to rub it both inside and out with dry salt and then shake it thoroughly. Before beginning the work of courning one should have plenty of boiling water rendy to use as soon as the churning is finished, and the sooner the milk and butter are removed from the churn the less trouble it will be to clean. Cold water should be used first to wash off the milk adhering to the side, and then scalding water must be freely used and in such a way that it will reach the corners and crevices. Then dry the chura in the shade first and place it in the sun, for if it is set in the sun while wet the wood is apt to get warped. In most cases sour milk is the result of the cans not being properly washed, and the best method of cleaning them is to first wash the pans in warm water and then scald thoroughly and set in the sun to dry. There should be plenty of cloths to use about the dairy, and a good plan is to have two sets of cloths and use them on alternate days, sunning when not The cloths may be kept clean and white until they are entirely worn out if they are boiled every other day in a strong suds, but they should be washed out in warm water first. When removed from the boiling water they

-Farmer's Advocate. Poultry Notes.

should be rinsed carefully. Then the

cloths must have a good airing and

sunning to keep them fresh and sweet,

Dry food is nature's food for fowls. Never scare the heas. Keep the breeders happy.

A little neglect will often cost a big

Avoid draughts upon the fowls at Set eggs that are as nearly allke as

possible. Your home market always demands fresh eggs.

The largest breed is not likely to

be the best. An acre is sufficient to keep one

hundred hens.

Set only good eggs from the best hen as nearly as you can select them. Do not set poorly shelled eggs, abormally large or small eggs from hens that are not in good condition.

If no trap nests are used pick out the best hens, as nearly as you can judge, and pen them by themselves with the best male you have or can afford to get.

If trap nests are used set the eggs of the best layers provided the eggs are of normal size, have good strong chells, and the hens who laid them are all right and in vigorous health.

A Typical Guide Gone.

Many frequenters of the Upper Saranac region in the Adirondacks will learn with regret of the death of John had been in charge for many years. strong, kindly, wise in all the lore of the rifle, rod, paddle, axe and "cooking kit." Mr. Wood had been a guide for

Tremendous Rainfall.

amounts to some 600 inches, 500 inches of which fall in seven months during the southwest monsoon. It is un doubtedly the wettest spot on the globe. As many as 150 inches have been registered in five consecutive days, or an average of 20 inches a day This astonishing amount is due to the abruptness of the mountains which

AN HEREDITARY CONTRACT.

Machines by Which Stamps Are Can

celled, Made by One Family. Since 1835 all the machines by which postage stamps are canceled and envelopes marked, with the name of the postoffice, the date and so forth, have been made by one family. In the year named the postmaster general entered into a contract with Benjamin Chambers, a citizen of Washington, to furnish a device by which postage stamps might be canceled so that they could not be used again, and although there have been a multitude of competitors on several occasions, that contract has been renewed year after year for 65 years with Mr. Chambers his son and his grandson, who have a secret process by which the dies are made of malicable iron and carbonized into steel at a cost of from 50 cents to \$2.75 each. It is certainly the only government contract, and probably the only contract in the United States, that has been renewed so often and continued so long. The department buys about \$25,000 worth of new cancelers every year. Bids are advertised for annually, and every now and then some ambitious manufacturer who thinks he has a good thing offers a proposal, but the Chambers family are invincible. They have improved the device until it is now almost per-

The stamper is a circular cast-steel box (with a screw thread), one end of which is closed, and is provided on the outside with a square shank to secure it to the hardwood handle. The cover of the box is a disk of steel. A portion of its thickness enters the box by means of a screw thread around its periphery of almost 26 threads to one inch. This permits of a space between the Inner face of the disk and the bottom of the box, while the remaining thickness of the disk forms a flange with the edice, which is coarse milled, so that the disk may be turned with the hand or a wrench On the outer face of the disk are characters of the body of the cylindrical These combine the marking and the cancelling devices, one being situated on one side of the disk, inclosing the name of the postoffice in a circle. Chero are three slots for removable spe, for month, date, hour and half our. Diametrically opposite the circle is the canceling device, the side of which is parallel with the edge of the disk. Any required number or letter is cut in relief in the centre, while three grooves are cut intaglio The reasovable type are of steel and have on the ends opposite to their sees projections from their edges, so that when beserved in the slots the projections can be clamped and held

n place. Until 1830 Capt. Chambers manufacured the cancelors here in Washingon, and he is still required to main tain a repair shop in the neighbor hood of the postoffice department, but a moved his factory to Northumberand county, Virginia, on a leg of land at the month of the Potomac, where he has a little village composed ex families. No one can enter tils grounds without permission, and these who have been there say it is quite an ideal little village, safe from the sples of competitors who would like to get the contract away from him .-William E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Hernld.

The Force of Appearances.

Appearances makes cowards of us all. A lady shopping in the stores, inadvortently picked up another lady's umbrella from the counter, had the mistake pointed out to her rather frigidly, and of course returned the umbrella with apologies. She then re membered that she had no umbrella with her at all; and as it, of course, had begun to rain again by that time she went and bought one for herself, as well as one for a birthday present to some one else. With the two umbrellas in her hand she halled an omnibus in Victoria street, and, as luck would have it, sat down opposite to the very lady whose umbrella she had nadvertently picked up. The coincidonce was too much for the other indy. "I congratulate you on your very suc cessful morning" she said sprenstically as she swept out of the omnibus. Inccense should have asserted itself, but t didn't. For the rightful owner of the two umbrelias found herself speechless and ashamed.—London Chronicle.

How Helen of Troy Died.

Helen, whose elopement caused the Trojan War, was a Grecian princeas, celebrated in mythology for her beauty. She was the wife of Menelaus, but during his absence from Sparta she Wesley Wood from heart disease at fled with the Trojan prince, Paris, to the camp of Dr. Ward, of which he Troy. The slege of Troy by the Greeks ensued, and was only terminated by Mr. Wood was a fine type of the old the destruction of the city. Paris havtime independent Adirondack guide- ing been killed during the siege, she born, intelligent, shrewd, became the wife of Delphobus, brother; but after the taking of the the forest and waters, a master with city, she betrayed him to the Greeks, and returned to Sparta with Menelaus whose forgiveness she had received. 30 years, and served Grover Cleveland After the latter's death she was forced when the latter was at Saranac Inn. to leave Sparts, and retired to Rhodes where the queen of that island, Polyxo. whose husband, Hepolemus, had been The annual rainfall on the Khasia killed at Troy, caused her to be seized hills, to the northeast of Calcutta, while bathing, tied to a tree and strangled.

Brand New.

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Peruna cures catarth of the pelvic or-

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Where Batiles Are Welcome.

The Osnge country is a land where baby may always be sure of a large welcome. For one reason, he has an earning capacity from the day he is born which is often quite as great as his father's. One of the next things after naming the little pappoose it to to Pawkuska, the capital of their nation, and have its name put upon the payroll. Once every three months Uncle Sam pays up the interest on the nowey which he holds in trust for them, and the amount paid to each indian varies from time to time according to how many have gone to the hanpy hunting ground and how many wee ones have come to take the places since last pay day. The latest little arrival at the newly built wigwam receives just as much as does the oldest grandfather or the most athletic "warrior." So that when Chief Look Out not long ago had the happiness to be blessed with twins, he was not only uligible to the usual congratulations lue a new father, but at the same untiles most new fathers he ime. ound his estate increased by the snug little sum of \$23,000. For, until the children reach the age of 18, their incomes are paid to their parents

Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews thinks business honor is growing decidedly Judging from some recent dis closures in actions involving great industries, one is inclined to agree with the professor that the market is a trifle shy on commercial integrity.

Asthma

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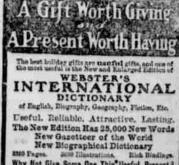
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