WANT TEN MILLIONS

TO COMPLETE THE GREAT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY IN WASHINGTON.

Its Projectors Have Already Secured \$800,-000 as a Starter-A National Center of Art and Education-A Dream Realized An Invitation to Give.

(Snecial Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- "We are cheered by our progress, full of enthusiasm and ready to go forward with confidence," said Bishop John F. Hurst in to some questions about the great American university which is to "Since the last report was published

a word, but the control is in the Meth-odist church, as that is thought best to fix the responsibility. Fifty trustees constitute a full board, but at present there are only 46. A Great Art Center

AT THE CORCORAN ART GALLERY.

but that it already is a great art center. cret, has given an even \$100,000 for Of the art schools that connected with another purpose. The interesting feature the Corcoran gallery is the most famous. The gallery is at the corner of Sevenof this case is that he is a Methodist preacher and not at all a wealthy man teenth and Pennsylvania avenue, oppoas wealth is counted now. It is simply site the state, war and navy building, his great interest in education generally and the school is in a separate building just back of it, and no visitor should go him to give what is a very large par-away without seeing the latter. His tion of his property. Magnificent gifts, having no taste for art cuts no figure, for he would be delighted with a view are they not? And right here let me of the students, who are mostly ladies, suggest-and I would like for you to nearly all young and generally quite print it big-that now is an opportune pretty. time for some wealthy lady to build the The Art Student league has rooms on

place for that chair of history. We have Seventeenth street near by, and there are the chair, you see, but no house to put many teachers and private studios in vait in. And while on this subject you rions parts of the city. How much inmust say that we are getting all sorts struction the art student will get out of of donations from a dollar up to or the pictures in the capitol is more than down, and that every donation is thank. I can even surmise, for what I don't fully received and will be put in the fund desired. know about art would make a large sized book. Of urchitecture, however, I mod-

A Splendid Endowment.

"The land, not quite 90 acres, which cost us \$100,000, is now pronounced worth four times that much by real esfoot of it. The contributions now in Washington. amount to \$400,000, so you may say that we have mails a start of \$600,000 the we have mails a start of \$600,000 may a visitor to the Columbian ex-position at Chicago will recall that as he make \$10,000,000. That will complete the buildings and chick we purpose to make \$10,000,000. That will complete the buildings and chick we purpose to make \$10,000,000. That will complete the buildings and chick we purpose to make \$10,000,000. That will complete the buildings and chick we purpose to make \$10,000,000. That will complete the buildings and chick we purpose to make \$10,000,000. That will complete the buildings and chick we purpose to make \$10,000,000. That will complete the buildings and chick we have the soft monlight be felt and it is to be a university, not a col-loge. Gradmates of colleges will be tak-en as students for the higher courses in the several branches. The Methodist preachers have felt that they ought to do something as a body and the raising by small contributions a fund of \$100. Momorial hall. They purpose to resur-restify. I would be too bad to have the name of Asbury blotted out of Metho-dist educational courter, have you figure an gale courter do marked in the gare and the gartment buildings and the gare af have the government buildings, and, by the way, as you ask about Washington as a de-government than any university in the you will find that the government has furnished free 12 great institutions available for higher education, which are worth over \$32,000,000 and cost nearly \$4,000,000 per year to maintain. Not only are these open to the public with moderate restrictions, but by an act of congress they are made specially available to our students, and all these

state of delirium tremens. Ranged in the AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY. order of their appearance are rec owing the history of old An Advesturous Miner Runs earth's surface from primitive man back to the early tertiaries, when the ptero-dactyl fanned the languid zir with his initiag man well known throughout Predistoric City.

eathery wings and the iguanodos back. southwest Menico, arrived at Mapini, Merico, recently from a long overland ed on the sunny banks of primeval reinurney through the Sierrs Madre mountains, his starting point being Culican, A Spur to Effort. But this is too superscientific. Let us desir the Pacific coast, in the state of

return to the aniversities. The oldest in Singles. He claims to have visited a and the very first night after Lee crossed his hand. the city proper is Columbia, which has section of country never before visited its main building at Fifteenth and H by a white man of the present generastreets, opposite the Shoreham, but has they and that he discovered a large and to General McClellan. daughter. Jack, the bay hunter, heard to General McClellan. Again he retarned and entered the it, too, and he must have recognized it,

He told the correspondent that the town, which has splendid buildings and about 19 miles long by eight miles wide.

Now they not only say that Washington is soon to he a great educational center,

> hem. Mr. Cresworth's story is very tartling and remarkable, but it is be-

eved by those to whom he has related

"HE WEARS RUBBERS."

A New Slang Phrase Which Has Caught on In the Metropolis.

estly claim to know something, and my jodgment is that, taking originality of design and finish in combination with its fitness for the purposes designed, the During a recent discussion between a tate men, but that perhaps should not count, as none of it is for sale, not a most interesting building, as a building, fellow wears rubbers."

The newspaper man was at a loss to

London's Fad For Enting Sait.

rimate us-the salt habit. People

Rich When In His Cups.

Green at the Drawing Room.

A BAY KNIGHT ON HOOFS.

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Master's Little De He Was Rescued From Impea by a Clever Newspaper Base. On the battlefield of Antietam Mr. Mc-From the Attacks of a Savage Cu The bay Jack is one of a dozen hunters Clure met General William J. Palmer, which Mr. James B. Dill keeps in his then a captain, and strongly urged him stable at his home on Harrison street, not to continue his movements as a spy Orange. His fad is breeding hunters after Lee had crossed into Virginia, but The other morning Mr. Dill was standthe gallant young soldier gave no prom-ing just inside the stable door talking ise as to what he would be likely to do. to his groom and had Jack's bridle in

the Potomar he was again in Lee's chan | Suddenly he heard a scream and reo and brought back important information ognized the voice as that of his little

A SPY'S CLOSE CALL

warfons branches and departments and the contrespondent that the law, medicine, academics, dental sur-gery and so on in separate buildings, Most noted, however, in early times was the famous Jesuit college of George-the Sterra Madres. It occupies a basin the famous Jesuit college of George-Confederate lines, and when he did not for quicker than it takes to tell and be captured, was tried and condemned as a | was running across the stable yard. Mr.

ent in architectural design from the ing the arrival at the capital of Capitain What Mr. Dill saw Jack, the bas structures built by the Aztecs and Span- William J. Palmer, stating in what pariards. The streets are very narrow, but iards. The streets are very narrow, but are hid out in regular order. In the city is a small park which is overgrown with rare flowers and tropical vegetation. He rare flowers and tropical vegetation. He entered the business houses and decay-ing residences, but found very little of value except some remarkable and strange ornaments made of stone. He believes that the city was looted at the time that it was deserted, whenever that may have been. No records or writh mond, and his execution was thus sus-the time that may have been. No records or writh that may have been is not degree to the value except some found nor did has the time that it was deserted, whenever that may have been. No records or writh mond, and his execution was thus sus-the time that may have been is not degree to the value except some found nor did has the souther his work. Turning just as the dog was about to rise again, he let fly his hind it is a been scanist a stone fonce fall 10 Ex Mail.

ngs of any kind were found, nor did he pended. In a little while, when some it in a heap against a stone fence fall 1 ings of any kind were found, hor did he discover any skeleton that would give an idea as to the race of people who at one time inhabited the city. None of the natives of that section of country had ever heard of the deserted city. Mr. Cresworth is making diligent inquiry of the service. - Philadelphia Times. at the dog. It was dead. Then he went over to his bay hunter, Jack, gave him an affectionate slap or two and placed Calling Smith.

Miss Kate Field relates an experience his little daughter on Jack's back. Th is experiences. He will organize an ex- which she had in trying to sleep in a hunter second to appreciate the complete pedition to make a thorough exploration hotel in a Utah mining town where the ment and neighed with delight as he of the city.-St. Louis Globe Democrat. partitions between the rooms were of started for the stable, where Mr. Dil boards merely and quite innocent of told the groom to give him "the best in lath and plaster. The ordinary going the house and plenty of it "-New Yorl and coming of the early part of the night | World.

were bad enough, but toward morning, when at last she hud fallen asleep, a lond PAGES IN CONGRESS. voice shouted from her keyhole: The Careers Defore Them Are Not In All

"Smith! Smith" As her name was not Smith, she made no response. "Smith!" came the shout again. "It's time to skip!" "My name is not Smith," she then an

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array of educational appliances is practi-cally just the same as that much of an endowment to any college located at Washington, and with possibly two or three exceptions none of these institu-tions is often crowded by visitors. Everybody has read many descriptions of patent office and some probably of Smithsonian institution and the National museum, but a day's walk through the last named shows hundreds of rare curiosities and objects well worth a visit to Washington to see—bas-reliefs from Babylon, pottery from Palmyra and manuscripts from ancient Misraim, with all the diverse deities of the ancients, from the winged bulls of Assyria to the hawk headed gods of the Nile. There are mummics so very dead and

so very dry that it almost gives one a pain in the bones to look at them. There are Indian relics by the hundreds, totem poles and images of the fellows who 'toted" them in still life, with statues "toted" them in still info, with statues of famous Indians, curious in themselves and fraitfal of humor by reason of the gaping crowds around them and their free spoken comments. In the depart-ments of geology and paleonology, the oilection fairly rivals that at the Chi-cago exposition, but one should not at-tempt to describe a collection of this sort without a few months' special study of the subject. Here one may see a large and curious cloud of witnesses of that truly tropical time when the Creation arou mitering a study of the subject. Here one may see a large and curious cloud of witnesses of that truly tropical time when the Creation arou materprise. J. H. BEADLE. of famons Indians, curious in themselves and fruitful of humor by reason of the gaping crowds around them and their aniverse was apparently in a chronic saterprise.

tined educational center, have you hg ured up what a splendid free endow-ment there already is here—afar richer have not even a pale copy here, yet the magnificent columns of the capitol and to, plays no part. Both of these expres-ment there already is here—afar richer to be guiled by the experience of are almost brand new, and the at all, so the porter found No. 1 and to be guiled by the experience of are almost brand new. endowment than any university in the world has? In Major Powell's letter of the dwellings in the northwest sec-in vogne with people who like to piece body in the honse who had not already

out their vocabulary with slang .-- Brooklyn Letter. Coming horse upon the underground paper of a new habit which threatens to carry salt crystals about with them, at

if the brightness and beauty of the "Have some?" | White City had been changed to endur- Mall Budget. ing marble, to stand firm, fixed and mo

tionless forever. A Fine Duilding Site. The American university obtained its first charter from the District of Colum-bia, but that limited their recently of paying his taxes. He was asked to bia, but that limited their power of ac- make returns for this year. He did so. quiring property, and so a new act was recently passed giving them practically unlimited power in this respect. The main buildings are to be on what The main buildings are to be on what is probably the finest site in the District, mayor and city council in which he says:

pretty well toward the northwest bor-der of the District. From the White House the slope is gontly upward all the way, and beyond the crest the slope is the other way, which will give from the buildings the very finest view in all dibuildings the very finest view in all directions. From the hill as it now is one has a magnificent view of the moun-tains, the city, the Potomac river and interesting chiefly as a guide to the com-

persons who have held these positions, say inanima they might display less anxiety to con- all rebeen waked was aroused, and several demn their offspring to an undesirable people rushed out into the hall, thinking future .- Cor. New York Times.

re was a fire. The porter went down complacently Setting Type by Wire. the other evening, I read in an evening to the office on the flour below.

waked him up anyhow." A Carloux Parasite.

 $\frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}$ all clockwork mechanism, synchronous stage. When a dog is attacked, it begins with a sharp barking, which is at once recognized as the beginning of poor Fido's last chapter. Thus far no remedy his

been found or even suggested. The same parasite is found in dogs in eastern Asia, Cordite Versus Gunpowder. The days of gunpowder as a charge and identical symptoms are noted. The for navs. guns are numbered, as some

ILLUSTRATIONS The porter went down completently to the effice on the floor below. "Well," said he to the night clerk, "I waked him up anyhow." Donald Murry, a newspaper man of Sydney, has invented and patented a du-vice by means of which an operator in New York, with a keyboard before him New York, with a keyboard before him Ratares.

like that of an ordinary typewriter, can-







ite. A 6 inch quick firing gun was fo

as it is on the highest ground, being 400 feet above the Potomac. It is at the in-tersection of Longhboro road with Mas-sachusetts avenue extended—that is, pretty will toward the northwest bor-der of the District. From the White I would never have made such return. I gave in my taxes in 1893 when I was and such like to the assessor when, as a matter of fact, I never did own anything of the kind. Had I not been intoxicated I would never have made such return. I would never have made such return.

wish was for a barrel of money. "All right," said the fairy, "but your partner will get two barrels on that wish." "Stop a little," said the first. "Perhaps you'd better not give me a barrel of Entred in a Gheat Proof Grave. Buried in a Gheat Proof Grave. Entred in a Gheat Proof Grave.