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ritate the foot. This elephant with the sore foot would, of course, he spared all the walking possible. He would not ap-pear in the parade, but in the case of a railroad show, for instance, he would on applete the barding of the state. on arriving at or leaving a show town, limp along with that bag over his foot the show lot to the show lot, or from the show lot to the car, by the shortest way. Incidentally the elephants' feet are being looked after all the time; the annual or semi-annual over-haul-ing is to keep them down to their natural proportions and conditions make them less liable to injury. and In make them less liable to injury. In Its general shape the bottom of an ele-phant's foot is somewhat like a blunt-ed oval. The sole is a fint pad or cushion, tough, but elastic, being of a gristly or cartilaginous character. Commonly this pad would be about an inch in thickness. The elephant's toes do not project scenariely out beyond do not project separately out beyond the rest of the foot, but are virtually do not project separately out beyond the rest of the foot, but are virtually into the elephant's cages to be picked inclosed within the front rim of the poot, their presence marked by the certain, but it is probable that they toenalls, which are in appearance as were thrown in by thoughtless chil-much as anything like big black hard-

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this work was going on, "give us your feet." And the big elephant lifted his foot as a horse might have lifted his on a like request. "Tom can tell you what you are thinking about when you look at him," says Keeper Snyder. Jule, the other elephant is not so tractable or not so intelligent, and it takes more diplomacy and effort to get at her feet for the work necessary to be done upon them. But even with the most docile of elephants it takes two men to do the work conveniently, and, at the menagerie in the park when the elephants' feet are fixed Head Keeper Shannon gives Keeper Snyder a lift. It might not be expected that these elephants would pick up any-thing here in their long-accustomed quarters, whose floor they have trod-den for years, but on this occasion in one of Jule's feet Keeper Snyder found a die, one out of a set of dice. which had already been worked ir, out of one of Jule's teet Keeper Snyder found a die, one out of a set of dice. which had already been worked ir, out of sight, and in one of Tom's feez was the bowl of an iron teaspoon, the handle having been broken off. The metal of this spoon could be seen when the foot was lifted up, but it was imbedded sufficiently so that it took quite a pull with the keeper's elephant hook to pull it out. How these two odd and curlit out. How these two odd and curi-ously different things found their way

May Eventually be En-**The Mysterious** tered by Dr. Berthold Lhassa Laufer of New York City.

With the hope that he may ulti-mately penetrate the mysterious Thib-sten city of Lhassa. Dr. Berthold Latar of Natural History, New York city, is about to renounce the world and his friends for the solitude of a Buddhist femple. He will leave in a few dution of happy English homes. A book has now been prepared, called "The Pictorial French Course." It ontains thirty lessons, each fillus-trated by a picture ingeniously por-trajing the objects aluded to In the beson. Each leason corresponds word for word with one of the phono-graphic discourses. All that the stu-dent has to do, therefore, is to set har official degrees which would facil-holy city of Lhassa. All the speciment he can secure will be sent to the speciment in view of the increasing commendation between China and the Unit e fait one between China and the Unit e had of that contry and its people fut one other foreigner has ever lived in a Chinese temple. He was a Humber of scient hory is habors, A number of scient increase timested in Dr. Laufer's mis-ion.

Access by Phonograph. It has long been supposed that France, or a Frenchman, is necessary for the acquisition of a proper French accent. This is no longer so now that an economical substitute for the Frenchman has been found in the phonograph. It is understood that a corps of distinguished French profes-sors are spending their whole time in convercing into phonographs. A pro-fessor's day's work is to fill thirty phonographic cylinders. These cylin-

ial-oral.-London Daily Mail. Investors of Wood Puip Paper. A writer in a London newspaper, speaking of the ingenuity of wasps in building their nests, says: "Like a trained spaniel, she finds at last some old stump or sill of wood, some fallen trunk or weatherworn wound in grow-ing timber whereon she settles and proceeds to bite off bits of wood and chew them into paste. With this she files to the hole again, and with Jaws, and head and feet, molds the thin-drawn paste into fine gray paper, silky, strong and waterproof. Here is an invention-"paper from wood-pulp" which has been littered before the blind eyes of man ever since in pre-historic ages he first destroyed waspa' nests, but was reserved to be his "tri-umph" at the end of the Nineteenth century of our modern era! If you are not a friend to labor, you

If you are not a friend to labor, you are no friend to God or man.

California's Promising Future.

The Earldom of Arundel. The Duke of Norfolk has acknowl-edged the truth of the singular story that has recently been told about the edged the truth of the singular story that has recently been told about the chief of his country seats, the famous Arundel castle, in Sussex. It seems that the ownership entitied to the "title and honors" of the Earldom of "title and honors" of the Earldom of "title and honors" of the Earldom of "title and honors" of the transform here by the most ancient still is the been will get into financial hard luck, and be forced to part with the castle obstacle to prevent the purchase of the Howards, there is said to be no legal obstacle to prevent the purchaser of Arundel castle, even if he be the new-est of the new among the untilde anl-lionaires, from taking his scatt in the bouse of Lorda is the Earl of Ann-del. It is a title which dates back more than 350 years before thristo-pher Columbus made the preliminary surveys for the establishment of popu-lar government in the United States, and, while the Duke of Norfolk's under the statist in the castle big the does the first vorage of Col-umbus. The dukedom in fact, was innor then 350 years before that cele-braided trillis-that the transformed the the states and, while the Duke of Norfolk's and it will be a curlous thing if multi-milionaries, weary of buying what inter remains to be purchased of the American continent and its business and rivil be a curlous thing if multi-milionaries, weary of buying what inter remains to be purchased of the American continent and its business as to be able to use the house of lords as a club during his spring visits to do a little shopping on the London fock exchange. Even takens. Barom Rosen, who will be remem-

Envoy to Athens. Baron Rosen, who will be remen Baron Rosen, who will be remem-bered by many people in this country as having been for a number of years consulgeneral in New York and charge d'affaires at Washington, has just been appointed Russian envoy at the court of Athens, which, from a Musco-vite point of view, is an infinitely more desirable post than Munich, where he has been since he made way at Tokio for Minister Iswoiski. Baron Rosen, who belongs to the Lithuañ-ian nobility, and the origin of whose family is German, is regarded as one of the most astute of Muscovite dip-lomats, and, above all, is a man of ac-tion. His appointment to Athens con-sequenily creates a good deal of at-tention, and is held to indicate that the Russian government is on the eve of some new move in that part of Europe, ether in connection with the Macedonian difficulty or else with re-gard to Crete.

Dispatch to Dewey.

Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshield, chief of the bureau of navigation, is-sued a formal statement that he is the author of the famous dispatch to Ad-miral Dewey, ordering him to proceed from Hongkong to Manila and there capture or destroy the Spanish fleet. Admiral Crowinshield states that he wrote the dispatch in the White House and submitted it to both Attorney General Griggs and the president, and that the only change made in the dis-patch as he wrote it was the addition of either the word "capture" or "de-stroy." The dispatch then was handed to Lieut. Whittlesley, who took it to Secretary Long, and after the latter had signed it, sent it to Admiral Dew-ey. It requires no experience to dys with Ptrchief of the bureau of navigation, is

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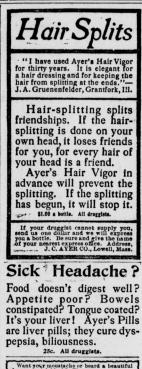
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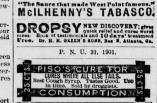
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