HIMALAYAS MOVING SOUTH.

Mountaina Also Increased Their ; How the Spread of Vegetarianian Height in Earthquake of 1905.

At the conference of the Intern tional Geodetic Association at Cam-bridge, Lieut. Col. Burrard said that proge, Lieut. Co., Burnard and Link recent leveling operations in India showed that the Siwalik range gained a few continueters in height in the great earthquike of 1965. Geologists believe that the whole mass of the Himalayas and Tibet was being push-

red south, and wriaking up a new range out of the alluvial plain. Two facts supported this view-the fulds of the new mountains conform-ed to the shape of the quadrilateral of old mountains in Southern India, as if they were being squeezed up ag inst an immovable buil; and the co pensation of gravity was more no. ly complete in the new mountains h in the old. The survey authori-had recently laid down six lines then of seach marks, which would be rethis very interesting question .- London Standard.

A Queer Importation.

As a result of the labors of trained dustry in China, the forest service has even furnished with a supply of seeds of the pistacia chinesis, an orients tree resembling the California pepper tree These seeds were gathered from tras growing in the province of Shan-tung, China, where some of them have reached large proportions, says the Ran Francisco Call.

A tree standing at the grave of Con furius has a diameter of over four fret. They are well adapted to dry regions and are long lived. It is d the trees grown from this seed serve as a stock of the pistachio nut of commerce.

seeds will be planted at the Lytie Creek nursery station in south ern California, and if the plantations are uccessful they will be grown exrequirely for reforestation purpos

Hi: Stage Medicine Was Real, ting medicine on the stage is iy realistic, it is real." said an "Anyhow, it was so in old metor. ny case. Here is a copy of a prescrip tion that I had renewed 53 times in three years that I played the part of rn invalid. I really did suffer terribly out of that time with indigestion of the medicine was prescribed by y physician. He had been hammer ing away at me for months before I undertook the part, trying to persuade me to take something. When that role was assigned to me he saw his chance.

"You've got to take a dose so tething in that second act,' he said and cure your stomach trouble and earn your salary at the same time?"

"That seemed sensible advice. 1 got the prescription made up, and although I have eaten many a fake meet on the stage, and have drunk many a pint of fake wine, never once have I taken a dose of fake medicine."

The Meaning of Education. "That man, I think, has had a lib er' education who has been so train ed in youth that his body is the ready se vant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechaniam, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to env kind of work and spin the gossa mers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with owledge of the great fundamental truch of nature. . . . Whose pas-sic is are trained to come to heel by vigorous will, the servant of a tend-onacience, who has learned to love ail beauty, whether of nature or of ari, to hate all vileness and to respect others as himself. Buch an one and ac other, I conceive, has had a liberal na ure. He will make the best of her and see of him."-Huxley.

vegetarianism interfers greatly with the shoe business. Last year Germans took a notion to sat loss meat and,

according to the Bookkeeper, the shoe manufacturers in the land of the Exiser were in despair. It is neces-sary to sell a great deal of ment in order that hides may be obtained without loss. This is another instance of the need

MEAT EATING AND SHOES.

May Boost Price of Footwear.

There are six really big abov fac-tories in the United States. Those

last year. Shoes to the value of \$10,

turned out 25,000,000 pairs of a

of cooperation between manufactur-ers of all kinds. Unless Swift and Armour and the other packers are able to sell their goods the factories in the Fast must do with less leather. When the factories are forced to get long with less leather the world must et along with fewer shoes, and must ino pay a higher price for those it oen buy.

it is interesting to know that the oreign shoe trade is constantly in-ceasing. American salesmen are enering Darkest Africa and Inducing is natives to court builons and corns y departing from their good custom going barefoot

The Solled Banker,

Loslie M. Shaw, ex-Secretary of the reasury, was discussing with a corpondent a financial muddle. "They lied," said the famous finan

"When I was in the banking busi-ess in Charter Oak there was a oung coal heaver of Castana who ourted a Charter Oak girl. His name as Hugh Raiston, and he pretended be a banker.

"But one afternoon the girl hap ened to visit Castana, and she saw lugh hurrying home for supper, as lack as the ace of spades. He would ave dodged past without speaking ut the girl held him up. " 'Why, Hugh," she said, roproach-

"illy, 'I thought you were a banker!" "He heaved a kind of sigh. "'Ah,' he said, 'we've had a terrible

iny of it to-day, cleaning all the ink velis."

Duty. Duty is an old-fashioned word, but i in well to keep it in one's rocabu-'sry. Some young people imagine that duty is something desparate, diff-sult and unpleasant. Some think of t only as connected with going to humb and missionary note to some hurch and missionary work. To some t means a great sacrifice that man is alled on to make on one or two great sized on to make on own two great eccasions in a lifetime. To many it is word bearing no pleasant impres-ion. And many more do not think bout it at all. Duity is not a thing or special occasions, nor does it reuire any great courage or sacrifice o do one's duty is simply to do right daily and hourly responsibility. It is ne's duty to be honest and kind; to a cheerful and make happiness; to 'elight in every good and beautiful hing. "The reward of one duty in he power to fulfill another."-Mil-

vaukee Journal.

Their Advantages.

Their Advantages. "Bo you have made up your mind to be a specialist. What line are you coing to take up?" "I don't know. I have been consid-ering various advantages in different branches. A chiropodist can general-'y get a foothold, no matter how had usiness is; a manicurist has usually omething on hand; a beauty doctor an usually play a skin game and an ye and ear doctor can often get a tearing when there is anything in ight. I haven't dwelt on the possi-ilities of throat specialists and den ists or hair experts, because the two

Notes and

Comment Of Interest to Women Randers

000.000 were sent abroad, and the re-mainder, valued at \$240,000,000, worw WIDOWS OF RICH MEN AND THEIR FORTUNES. used in this country. Although the trade in rubbers increases every year, only \$70,000,000 was spent for such

Wide Vorlance in the Disposal of Ea tates by America's Millionaires.

things last year. We are told that the preaching o Bosides Mrs. Harriman, these Amer can women have survived their mil lionaire husbands. In but few cases have the widows received the entire estates, which have been thus esti mated Cornellus Vanderbilt, Sr-Mrs.

Husband's estate, \$125,000,000; left wife \$2,000,000 and trust fund yield ng \$250,000 a year.

Mrs. Marshall Field-Husband's es-tate, \$200,000,000; received \$3,000,000 as a wedding present in lieu of dower Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont--Husband's

estate, \$5.000,000, widow gets all. Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker- Hus-band's estate, \$20,000,000, widow 're-

ceived one-third. Mrs. Morris K. Jesup-Husband's \$13,000,000; widow received state 19,617,000.

Mrs. Daniel Lamont-Husband's es-\$5,000,000; widow and daughte throad entire estate. Mrn. John B. Stotcon -Husband's ssinte, \$7,000,000; widow received all

erconal property and income of \$20,-00 a year. Mrs. H. H. Rogers-Husband's es

e. \$100,000,000; widow received e and annual income of \$100,000. Mrs. Charles T. Barney-Husband's state, \$3,000,000; widow received all, Mrs. Roswell P. Flower-Husband's state, 7,000,000; widow received bulk

f the estate. Mrs. James Henry Smith-Husand's estate, \$30,000,000; widow re-elved \$3,000,000 in lisu of dower. Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes-Hushand's state, \$7,500,000; widow received \$1,

\$0.000 Mrs. William K. Thaw-Husband's sinte, \$20,000,000; widow received

10.000.000. Mrs. Russell Sage -- Husband's es \$53,750,000; widow received 110;

wotically all. Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer-Hunband's state, \$20,000,003; widow's portion, n annuity of \$50,000 and a home. Mrs. H. M. Bennett-Husband's caste, \$5,000,000; widow received one-

Mrs. William B. Londs-Hunband's state, \$35,000,000; widow received Te estate in major portion with retader to children. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst-Husband's es-

ate, \$30,009,000; widow received one-all absolutely and all of estate if she d not remarry. William Scully-Husband's es Mere.

nte, \$49,000,000; widow one-third. Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield (formerly Miss Anne Weightman) -- Inherited all of Mr. Weightman's \$80,000,000.

Designed for the Bliver.

This case will be found most use ful for keeping fish or dessert knives and forks, pickle forks, butter knives, spoons, etc., when they have no woodon case, as if kept loosely in a plate-basket they are liable to become scratched by one being rubbed against the other The case, which is shown open, is

composed of wash leather and fiannel, or cashmere. For the inside, cut a piece of wash leather 20 inches wife



seminar on the proper sphere of municipal regulation of public utili-tics, a course made possible through the kindness of a gentleman who does not wish his name mentioned, but who has become interested in this problem through his position as president of the New York Gas and Rapid Transit TO DRIVE TO Y

board of trustees, Prof. Oldfellow will not be with us this year. I am sure bur good wishes go with the prefessor his new fields, whatever they may d in spite of his somewhat basty articles in one of list year's sensational magazines. His course in civic hon-enty will be changed to a lecture ence in which the students will ave the privilege of being addressed waship by sterling uncreasful practi-cal citizens. Mr. John D. Rockman, of the gasoline industry, will begin the

We will now rise and sign the se

hours without a break the prisoner was pronounced guilty of murder. He

pardoned

Trial of Radiotolegraphy. A powerful radiotelegraphy plant has been contracted for by the navy guaranteed to be operative under all atmospheric conditions and to be proof against all interference from all present, radiotelegraphic apparatus in



Fatal Gift of Humor. Would a citizen be president, let him erchew all jokes, laughter and vain wittleism. There was once a man named Franklin — Benjamin Franklin-who joked himself out of the loftler range of office, tradition says. And on the other hand, only a few years ago, and in our own town, there was a harmless fat man who be came mayor, and a first citizen, and all that sort of thing merely by look-ing like the sacred white elephant and talking like a bass drum. Truly a wonderful gift, this solemnity, with it the bumble bee may rule a kingdom, and, lacking it, the engle must search for a living .-- Now York Even-Ing Post.

Change of Garments In China. The Koun Chi-chu (the War De-parts mi) has sent in a memorial to food the Torone that orders may be given to the officials and individuals of the whole empire to adopt the dresses of forsign style by wearing short jacksts A private imperial rescript has been issued to the Board of Ceremonies in the same day instructing them to de-liberate spon this question and mem-erialize to this effect.—Shanghai Mer-

Australia Nooda Bottlere. Amstralia has more unamployed area in proportion to the population than any other country.

Judge's Sarcastic Advice. Mr. Chonto, having arrived at the "old-sighted age." did not recognize it, or did not wish to commence the use of giasses. In pleading a cause he had difficulty in seeing his notes, and in order properly to discipher his manuscript kept holding his paper farther and farther off. Ou one oc-casion this so annoyed the judge that he at last burst out with: "Mr. Choate. I would advise you to get one of two things, either a pair of tongs or a pair of spectacles."

Things That Make Up Life. Opportunities are the fuel of life, ability is the match which kindles it, and will power is the fan which keeps the flames allvs,

ormer always look down in the nouth and the latter may get but a vaid living or be expected to dye for its patients."-Baltimore American.

Marine Spider. In a French scientific periodical M. Louis Page describes a new species of marine spider. It has been found smong calcareous sea weeds on the Mediterranean shore. Like our own water spider, it can carry under wa-er with it a bubble of air. It lives in the burrows of rock boring shells or in the empty shells of other species. By spinning numerous threads across the mouth, it keeps the water out of its submarine abods. It can creep about the bottom, but has to keep a firm hold to prevent the shell from rising to the surface. Small lies and miles probably serve it for

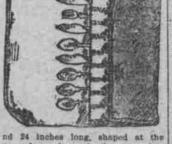
Hearing the Trump. Agnes-I den't like to play bridge sith Mrs. Blank. She's so deaf that she never hears the desiaration. Cladys-Of course she doesn't. She wid never even hear Gabrie''s trump.

REHEARSAL



"i'm afraid your wife is very bad

"Ah, yes, Miss. But I do all I can. I read her the burial service twice a Up



end, as shown in the engraving. on cut a similar piece in cashmere r flannel; it may be ornamonted with narrow cross-stitch border. Blad he wash leather and cashmere tosther with a narrow ribbon. Sew a trip of ribbon, three inches wide, lown the center of the inside, stitching access at intervals to form hops brough which to pass the forks, etc. The two sides fold over and the

is fastened by a strap and button, an shown.

Hanging Pictures. Remember, it is the picture that ounts, not the frame. Have as few gilt frames as possible. Group the pictures according to their kind. A jumble of water colors, prints, and oil paintings with gilt silver, white, and wood frames on the same section of the wall can hardly be carried artistic.

Frame oil paintings in glit and wa-ter colors in narrow wood. Often a gilt mat is desired with water colors Etchings and engravings look best in narrow, dark wooden frames, and photographs and prints should have a frame of wood harmonising with the darkest tone in the picture.

Good Schooling Not Harmful. After a long study of school chli-dren in London, the Medical Record says, Dr. Harman finds nothing to show that good schooling burts children's eyes.

Hans Breitman Sayat "Of a strancher vants you to in-dorse a check, tell im you vos villing