VISIT TO POPE

Roosevelt Declines Restrictions Imposed by Invitation.

Great Roman Pontiff Expreses Wish to Avoid Repetition of Fairbanks Incident-Rome Stirred.

Pope to Roosevelt. The holy father will be delighted to grant an audience to Mr. Roosevelt on April 5 and hopes that nothing will arise to prevent it, such as the much regretted incident which made the reception of Mr. Fairbanks

Roosevelt to Pope. It would be a real pleasure to me to be presented to the holy father, for whom I entertain high respect, both personally and as the head of a great church. . I decline to make any stipulations or submit to any conditions which in any way would limit my freedom of conduct.

Rome, April 5.—The audience which it was believed that ex-President Roosevelt would have with the pope to day will not take place, owing to conditions which the vatican has imposed, and which Mr. Roosevelt refused to

efforts were unavailing.

When at Gondokoro in February last, Mr. Roosevelt wrote to Ambass Leishman, saying that he would be ty and particularly of the new reasons glad of the honor of an audience with for that belief, drawn from the scientific discovery and research of to-day, which have supplanted the older ar-

dark. The expensive pipeline of the Utah Copper company, which cost \$40,000, was extensively washed away.

The storm loss at Saltair Reach, 20 miles west of here will see the country would have opened his eyes at the "codies of money" made by some of his successors, such as Tennyson or Kipling.

Louis Joseph Vance, author of "The Fortune Hunter was here of the company of the company will be company to the company of the co miles west of here, will amount to \$18,000. The pavilion and other valuable resort concessions were wrecked and railway tracks entering the resort

were washed away.

Omaha Fire Costs \$500,000. Omaha, Neb., April 5.—At a late hour tonight fire broke out in the Central grain elevator, owned by the Nye-Schneider-Fowler company, located at Twenty-eighth and Oak streets, and fanned by a high wind, quickly spread to the adjoining flour mill of the Mangrain, standing on nearby tracks, were destroyed. A large amount of other property narrowly escaped.

Victoria Probes Graft. Victoria, B. C., March 31 .- Judge Victoris, B. C., March 31.—Judge Lampman as a royal commissioner toiny opened a formal investigation into
colice methods here, which local newspapers have declared to out-Tammany
Tammany. The women proprietors of
numerous tenderloin resorts testified
that they paid nothing directly for police protection, but their rents ran
from \$200 to \$500 monthly for premses normally worth less than \$25.
They are compelled to rent in certain
localities, where all the property-own-



Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady's nov-el, "The Island of Regeneration," has been barred from the Toledo Public Library.

Professor William James has been elected an honorary associate of the Academy of Moral and Political Sci-ence at Paris.

Sir H. H. Johnston has written a book on "The Negro in the New World," embodying the results of his study of the color problem in the United States, the West Indies and tropical America.

Jack London takes issue with

rect treatment of the religious aspect of Gladstone's life. D. C. Lathbury has been engaged for some years on the terrupted in going to and from their

Although 'the definite negotiations relative to the audience ended before Mr. Roosevelt left Egypt, the announcement was withheld until after Mr. Roosevelt reached Rome tonight at the solicitation of his American Catholic friends here, who believed that in the meantime the vatican might change its attitude.

One of the ex-president's American friends who had been with him in Egypt, came to Rome yesterday without any authorization from Mr. Roosevelt, and interceded with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary, in an endeavor to avoid the situation, which, as it now stands, has caused a real sensation in Rome, although it was not entirely unexpected. His efforts were unavailing.

day the police swooped down upon some thirty thousand volumes in one shop and carried them off for destruction. The result has been a renewed plea for stricter supervision of the books placed upon public sale.

Mark Twain before his return to Bermuda said: "My active work in this life and for this world is done. I shall write no more books, attempt no more lectures or new work. I have hardly touched in three years. Among them is my autobiography, of which 100,000 words have been written. There are still 500,000 to write."

A new book by Newman Smyth, D. D., will be published early this spring. The title is "Modern Bellef in Immortality," and the books gives a compact but exceedingly suggestive and

seems remotive the control of the co

STORM DOES \$200,000 DAMAGE.

Utah Trains Must Again Use Portland
Route to the East.

Salt Lake, Utah April 5. Tracks.

reference: "I am no very good arithand in one case 15 men narrowly es- day in my morning walk that my two caped with their lives.

Both the Western Pacific and the will cost the purchaser less than the seventh part of a farthing per line, seventh part of a farthing per line, Yet there are lines among them that have cost me the labor of hours." How Cowper would have opened his eyes at

Fortune Hunter, was born in Washington, D. C., in 1879, and has been a writer of short stories and contributo to magazines since 1901. Previous to 1907 he had written several novels, but in that year "The Brass Bowl," his first big success, was brought out It was followed the next year by "The ally successful. Mr. Vance is at present in Bermuda, where he is engaged in writing a new novel which will probably appear under the title of "No Man's Land."

Dr. William Edgar Gell, author of The Great Wall of China," is now leading another scientific expedition through China. He writes to his pubjects of my return to China is to make a study of the Americans and Europeans living there. I want to ascertain as far as I can just what influin China are really representative of our country and whether they have left any impression upon the Chinese of China, traveling from end to end of the vast country and searching for new material by which I hope to make Americans understand more fully what remarkable and interesting country

the Colestial Kingdom really is." Capt. Pritchard has inherited all the let humor of the Celt. He was ask-

BRIEF REPORT OF THE DAILY WORK OF NATION'S LAWMAKERS

Washington, April 4. — Declaring that no less than two weeks will be necessary to consider the amendments already offered to the railroad bill in the senate, Cummins today resisted the efforts of Hale and Elkins to obtain an agreement to vote on the bill next Saturday. The Iowa senator not only objected to the proposition, but he pronounced it a joke.

Bacon made it evident if no one else objected he would do so. He contended the managers of the bill were not justified in asking for an agreement looking to a vote until they were able to present a perfected bill.

Elkins brought up the question of a vote after the close of a speech by Crawford advocating the recommendation of the bill.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, has submitted and expects to secure adoption of an amendment to the river and harbor bill providing that 18 drawbridges connecting the city of Boston with its suburbs shall remain closed during the rush hours morning and evening, in order that thousands of persons employed in Boston, but residing in the suburbs, may not be in-

California preacher as to the meaning of his novel, "Martin Eden." "Dr. Brown misunderstands the work as an indictment of materialism," he said. "I wrote it as an indictment of individualism."

Lord Morley, in his biography of Gladstone, deliberately omitted any direct treatment of the religious aspect

tific discovery and research of to-day, which have supplanted the older arguments.

Before an arrangement could be reached relative to an audience with the pope, several telegrams were abled to prevent the University Extension Library from duplicating his Harvard classics. "It is to be regretted," says the Publishers' Weekly, way to be limited as to his conduct. An sudience with the pope under the circumstances is now impossible.

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STORM DOES \$200,000 DAMAGE.

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Since Friday, however, efforts have been made to get some of the administration measures dealing with conservation into shape for presentation, being projects.

Newell did not, in so many words, object to the bill. He said, however, and the government today had consideration from the days ago.

The public lands committee of the house has gone to pieces on the proposted in the subject until two or three days ago.

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"All corporation tax returns shall be open to inspection only upon the order of the president, under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury and approved by

As previously provided by the sen-ate, such corporation tax reports were "to be made public when called for by resolution of the senate or the house of representatives or under the order of the president when he desires it for

Under the guise of protecting the watersheds of navigable streams, the ultra-conservationists in congress, otherwise known as the "Pinchotites," are undertaking to slip through a bill which will extend the vast system of forest reserves into every state in the Union, entail the expenditure of unestimated millions of dollars of government many and swell the forest serment money, and swell the forest service to proportions never dreamt of by Gifford Pinchot, even in his palmiest

days.

It is all being done by subterfuge, in which clever effort is being made to conceal the main purpose of the legis-

Washington, March 31.—Determined to obtain congressional action on the bill requiring the publication of campaign contributions, Perry Belmont, head of the organization to further that movement, announced today that Senator Bailey, would introduce in the senate tomorrow the measure he said he had been trying for a month to induce Senator Burrows, of Michigan, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, to present.

Commanding the careful attention of a majority of his colleagues, Senator Repointed was not justly subject to criticisms made against it by Heyburn, in view of the fact that it will materially advance irrigation in all Western states, it was determined to keep Heyburn filibustering until he gives out, and has to consent to a vote.

Red Citizen Board Made.

Washington, March 30.—Qualifications of Indians to assume the rights of citizenship will be determined in the future by boards appointed by the commissioner of Indian affairs, to be known as "competency boards." This is the result of an experiment initiated has termarks. He defended the merger

Gompers Will Hurry Trust Suit. Gompers will Hurry Trust soft.

Washington, March 81.—President
Gompers, of the American Federation
of Labor, expects to leave for Indianapolis tomorrow to confer with Governor Marshall in connection with the
suit that Gompers is planning against
the Steel trust in Indiana. Gompers

Washington, March 31. — Sens Chamberlain will introduce a bill a lar to Hawley's to open the Klam-eservation to settlement after the lians have been alloted their lands everalty. Secretary Ballinger b written him that he believes the lands should be allotted, as well as that all Indians on the Umatilla and Warm state of Arkanasa to penalize an inter Springs reservations should have their state railroad for failure to supply car alletments and the remaining lands enough to accommodate interstat

Washington, March 30—Representa-tive Bennett, of New York, today in-troduced a resolution to expunge from the house record the report of the spe-cial committee that caused to be laid on the table certain sections of one of

STORM DOES \$200,000 DAMAGE.

Utah Trains Must Again Use Portland Route to the East.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 5.—Two hundred thousand dollars will not cover the loss caused by the terrific wind storm that swept Salt Lake City and North Central Utah last night. Farm prop-Chamberlain favors the

> may withdraw land for water power may withdraw land for water power sites, irrigation, forestry reserves, classification or other public purposes. In giving his reasons for favoring the measure, Chamberlain said that first, the main principle involved, the right of the president to withdraw portions of the public domain from entry. try, settlement or sale, had been approved by every department of the gov-ernment from the earliest days.

The exercise of power necessary protect from legislative improvider what was left of the public domain made the bill advisable, he declared. He argued that it was necessary to conserve undisposed and unappropriat-ed natural resources and favored the bill as the best plan for accomplishing this purpose.

Warren Irrigation Bill Will Pass. Washington, March 30.—The senate irrigation committee today informally discussed the Warren bill, which was opposed yesterday by Senator Heyburn in the senate, and decided to press it

Washington, March 30.—Qualifications of Indians to assume the rights of citizenship will be determined in the future by boards appointed by the commissioner of Indian affairs, to be known as "competency boards." This is the result of an experiment initiated last summer by Senator Valentine, when he appointed such a competency board for the Omaha Indians in Nebraska. These boards will be appointasks. These boards will be appo ed for each reservation.

Bill Hits Tipping System Washington, April 4.—A sub-committee of the house committee on the Disrict of Columbia, headed by Repre-Disrict of Columbia, headed by Representive Campbell, of Kansas, reported favorably today a bill by Representative Murphy, of Missouri, under the terms of which tip-giving or tip-receiving in hotels, restaurants and cafes in Washington shall constitute a misdemeanor The offense is made punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500.

Washington, April 5.—Emphasizing the rights of railroads, the Supreme court today declared unconstitutional the law of Nebraska requiring railroads to build switches to grain elevations along their treatments.

"WHEN I WAS YOUNG."

There is a land where storm and calm and sun Follow each other with fast flying feet: A land of hope, whose hours are fair and fleet, Where life seems long, and always just begun,

With eager feet we press along its ways, Nor pause to watch the rainbow tinted skies; Another land of hope before us lies, And in our dreams it holds still fairer days.

So slowly fades the brightness from the sky, So slowly hope turns backward from our side, We know not when we leave those highways wide, Till we have passed the pleasant places by.

Gladly would we that flowery path retrace, And breathe that hope inspiring air again; But none among the weary sons of men Has found, once passed, the portals of that place.

Still memory bears us to that magic strand, With every year still dearer, brighter grown, And oft we speak its name with tender tone, "When I was young," oh, dear, enchanted land!

-New York Sun

In Search of a Husband



HE LIKED HER SONGS

she would soon be 27 (that is to say, pressed her to accept a copy of his (35), it was really time for her to poetic drama, "The Startled Gazelle." sober down and be of some use to the He walked home with her, and gladsober down and be of some use to the world. The idea of including posterity in the purview of her altruistic intentions seemed to invest the pursuit of man with a lofty spiritual purpose. Jack Homebird cordially approved

ouscade. It was rather a protracted ousiness, as they differed widely on the important question of tactics. "I cannot for the life of me

why you object to dances and musical evenings," said Julia, with a pout. "My dear girl, the men you catch that way are only fit to be let loose again out of pity."

"I never thought of that." "Few girls do, Julia."

"Do tell me what you mean in way I can understand." "Well, all things considered, and especially having regard to your erratic past, I strongly recommend the role of the ingenue for you." "Why?"

"Because it deceives the most ex perienced bachelor, and gives a neo phyte in love no chance at all." "I don't quite like that, but tell me what I have to do without any more

dippancies." to lend you a book or something and tell him to bring it in the afternoon. When he comes, receive him in a pret-ty apron, and have your hands all over flour. Say you the sure he is laugh-ing at you, but you take a delight in domestic duties and were making cakes for tea. Tell him you would ask him to stay, but, unfortunately, everything is homemade, as you were not expecting anybody. If you had known e was coming things would have been very different. He will think you naive and natural, and when a man makes that mistake his days of single blessdness are drawing to a close."

"That sounds rather deceitful, doesn't it?" "Oh, heaven excuses such things in

"I shall make as good a wife as most women. I am sure."
"I should hope so."

"Don't be so horribly smart." "Now, Julia, where are we going to find the fatted—I mean the victim?" "I know the man I want already." "Thanks. You have removed a ton remorse from my mind."

"A man like that can be lured into the toils without trouble. It will only

ly promised to come to tea some even

behaved so sensibly and charmingly that he metaphorically smote himself was a howling wilderness without a She sang to him, and he liked her

songs because they were not saccharine in sentiment. It was a glorious evening for both and she invited him to come whenever he chose, and guide her choice of

Mr. Laurelle's conception of love was august, and glittered with Arthurian rectitude. He professed a knightly chivalry, and offered a devotion of such ardor that no caprice of Julia could chill it. The fanfare of adulation wound up with an impromptu ode to her eyes, which so correctly catalogued the glories of those orbs that it might have been written by an outcas with a gift for rhyme.

When this avalanche of sentiment fell on Julia she gasped with amazement, and soon got hopelessly out of her depth in the welter of unfamiliar words in which he expressed his ado-

Julia wisely refrained from answer ing it, and he called in some trepida tion a few days later. He had never ed that he might have overdone it. She, however, put him at his ease on that point, and he became a frequent

Now, Julia generally managed mat-

ters so that he should avoid meeting other friends until he could be intro uced as her future husband, for ther his Sir Galahad style of gallantry would be excused. One evening, how ever, an old lover called; he was a bank clerk with a divine mustache. He was also deeply in debt. Julia was in a radiant humor and simply could not resist the temptation to flirt. She cooed and languished and rather neglected Mr. Laurelle, who was puzzled at first and finally took refuge in deep hought. He made no allowances for the civilities due to a fellow guest. He did not understand the persiflage of his companions and felt that he was being made to look foolish.

Julia was not an alert observer and saw nothing of the turmoil that was tearing Mr. Laurelle's delicate nerves to shreds. He fancled that the other

joying it. This infurlated him and no abruptly bade them good night with a chilling politeness which prevented

her from saving the situation.

The next day came and the next, and the author made no sign. Then she wrote him a cajoling little note saying how dreadfully she missed his visits; but he was a master of the epistolary rapier and replied with a caustic courtesy that caused her poignant anguish.

He came no more. A year later she heard that he was narried, and then someone sent her a small sheet of notepaper bearing the typewritten legend: "A bird in the hand should be held."—London Sketch,

PLANS NEW INSURANCE.

Terwilliger Promises a Livelihood Whatever the Cost of Living. When a man-and a fat man at that -walked up to Officer Harry Smith, who stood dutifully by the telephone booth at the Brooklyn bridge all yesterday afternoon, and remarked that he was no longer annoyed by the cost of living, Officer Smith refrained from calling the psychopathic wagon long enough to hear the fat man say:

"It's a new kind of life insurance Calling to mind the fact that inves-

Calling to mind the fact that investigating insurance companies is a first rung on the ladder of fame, Officer Smith began to probe. As a result of his questions a Sun reporter traveled to Yaphank, L. I., and interviewed Terwilliger, the inventor.

Terwilliger, best known as the man who invented the chicken-picking machine was found in his laboratory in chine, was found in his laboratory in the woodshed of his home, the New York Sun says. A dozen stovepipes rent the sir, the sound of buss saws

was continuous, but the inventor—a fat man himself—prevailed against them all. "The high cost of living," said he, "is the public, indeed, I may say, the private question of the day. I have solved it. I am about to launch and float a full-rigged insurance company

which will carry the cost of living for you and me and the next fellow. "This company will not pay promiums at death. It will be a genuine life-insurance company and will literally insure your living. By paying \$10 a year you can insure having a roof over your head; by paying \$20 a year you can secure a policy insuring your lodging and sustenance. By paying \$50 and payed to the paying \$50 and payed to the paying \$50 and payed to the paye ing \$50 a year you get steam heat and choice of marmalade, apple pie or char-lotte russe at supper; by paying \$100 a year you obtain parquette floors throughout and grapefruit for break-fast not to exceed twice a week."

The reporter choked with admira-tion at which Terwilliger patted him

on the back, withal kindly.
"That is about all," exclaimed the inventor. "It is simple, as the achievement of genius always is. I do not mind, however, explaining that there seems to be money in it. However, if there isn't an appropriation might

be secured. "How much better is it than exist-"How much better is it than exist-ing alleged life-insurance companies. They don't insure your living at all. In fact, their carelessness has often made me wonder. You take out a pol-icy for \$20,000 or so and as long as you pay your premium you may starve to death and lose them all that money,

for all they seem to care.
"I will admit that this scheme of mine did not occur to me at first. For a time I thought the only way to solve repealing the law of supply and demand. But politics is so vexing and information about this law of supply and demand is so vague that I abandoned the idea. It would be interesting to follow the social problem further and devise a method of insuring a man his job; but since I understand one can already insure his income this hardly seems essential."

The Inheritance Tax.

An inheritance tax is an assessm laid upon the male heirs of property, either by distribution or descent. times this assessment is confined to collateral heirs, when it is called collateral inheritance tax. The raising of public funds in this way has been sanctioned by legislation from the beand in other countries is a large and steady source of revenue, although such taxes have been stigmatized by certain economists as "death duties." During the Civil War taxes of this kind were made part of the internal revenue system of the United States, but abolished soon after the struggle ended. The rate and method of assessment vary in different countries and in different States of the Union. In the United States lineal collateral and succession inheritance taxes have been instituted in several States as a source of domestic revenue. Inheritance laws have in the United States occasioned much discussion and littgation, but their justice and utility have been testified to by experience and the decision of the law courts. The leading economists of the present and other periods have seen the scientific propriety, even necessity, of such legal provisions, and have noted the uniformity with which they deal with all classes of the financial community.

Charles Kingsley thus counseled a friend: "Make it a rule and pray to God to help you to keep it, never, if possible, to lie down at night without being able to say, 'I have made one human being at least a little wiser, a

little happier or a little better this day.' You will find it easier than you think and pleasanter.

The politest man in Boston collided violently with another man on the street. The second man was angry. "My dear sir," said the polite one, with a bow, "I don't know which of I ran into you, I beg your parden; if us is to blame for this encounter. you ran into me, don't mention it."-Success Magazine.

"If you want a thing well done-" "Get an expert to do it for you. Ain't that more sense than what you were going to say?"—Cleveland Leader.

In Wood Green, England, there is living a woman of 105 years of age who can read without glasses.