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HEN should a man marry? The ambitious young person with an income of \$8 a week has been prepounding this inquiry to the putale editors of our leading dailies for years. He is enjoined not to be deceived with that fatuous mental arithmetic which teaches that what is enough for one is sufficient for two. He receives the impression from newapaper advisors that he should have more than \$10 a week, and not quite so much as \$15. He writes that the young woman of his choice thinks \$10 is too conservative, and he is advised that she cannot be worthy of such inselfish devotion as his, and if she were truly womenly she would make the atmoint boy as many automobile contract possible.

increases his rank. Sometimes the larger pay does not com-until he is beyond the pale of furty. - Harper's Weekly.

The Dangers of Ambition.

to the results.

We hear much of intense will-power compassing extraordinary survesses. There is a great deal of intense volition without the corresponding force that can alone give it effect. It is about to will anything intensely which we are inespable of accomplishing. Yet that is what many thousands of persons are doing, and they commit the further folly of attiving to accomplish it against all probability of success. There are exceptions in which this attiving may appear heroic; but they prove the rule.

Excessive ambition is the ruin of too many lives in every grade of society. The advice ascribed to Cardinal Wolsey by Shakspeare, "Fling away ambition," is the aweeping, yet the faculty of moderating ambition to fit the talent or capacity that is available for its service should be sedulously cultivated.— Philadelphia Times.

New Problems of Immigration.

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from Canada beaides. At the present time 70 per cent of the immigration is from Italy, Austria-Hungary and Ruesia.

The probable effect of such a change in character of population opens up a wide field for accitogical speculation, especially in reference to the larger cities of the country. The injection of a comparatively large and new element into the minicipal affairs of such cities as New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, which receive the greater share of immigration, is a thing the results of which can only be surmised.

In the meantime, the country will have a new problem in the task of assimilating the new elements which are thus being injected into the national life.—Denver Post. Charles Anstee, the proprietor of the Potter's Arms hotel, had a presentment that he would die on the anniversary of the death of his wife, who fell and fra-tured her skull a year sgo. His friends tried to laugh him out of it, but he was found dead in bed at 5 o'clock a few mornings ago-evactly year after his wife's fatal accident.

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In the meantime, the country will have a new problem in the task of the perplexed state of the public mind on this all important thome, the recent edict of the German Kaleer comes with authoritaive force. It sets marks and boundaries, establishes incomes, social station, and even limits previous conditions of sliming. The Emperor has promulgated an order to the effect that no officer may marry unless he receives a salary of \$1,125 a year and is in the edipornent of an income of \$375 more. That is to sey, if he and his future wife between them can moster \$1,550, the wedding march may be sounded. The hopes of the \$15 young man are crucily dashed, for efficers, who get no more than \$750 a year are forbidden to even consider the matrimonial contract.

Carping critics may say that the whole matter might be simplified by giving every officer in his majesty's service at least \$1,500. This would give the business of marrying off the tierman army to that irresponsible little deity who goes about with gause wings and shoots amorous shafts with reckless profusion.

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Conviction of Woman Crimicals.

S the world changing its attitude toward the woman criminal? It would appear so from the sentences recently passed on two convicts. In Minnesots, Mrs. Tanke, pronounced guilty of murder, is sentenced to lite imprisonment and to hard labor. In Kansas Miss Morrison, guilty of like crime, who get no more than \$750 a year are forbidden to even consider the matrimonial contract.

Carping critics may say that the whole matter might be sentences may be taken as evidence that woman is beginning to be judged as criminal and not as woman.

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Just what effect this will have on the human race is debata-ble. No attempt has ever been made to dony that women have similar criminal instincts with men, but the position in which profusion.

Cupid is not trusted in Germany, and there is a growing lack of confidence in him here. The United States has say unwritten code with regard to the finance of matrimany. A young lieutesiant in her army or navy spends his salary for outforms and extra allowances for the mess. When he matrice he must of necessity have a private income, or he must not the daughter of a magnate or considering out or other ways. and the daughter of a magnate or semething or other who is willing to share his lot and his glory until a kind government

woman criminas from the largining, since the hall of Sisera, since the polson of the Horgia. But, partly because of idealizing and partly because woman did not share in the world's lawmaking, and therefore she was not held to be of equal guilt in the law-breaking, woman has not so often been found guilty in any appreciable degree.

The assumining of crime will be a benefit to the human Men and women are not so different after all, and to gas. divide them into sexes in the punishment of crime is to fail in the control of crime. It is not pleasant to contemplate a future where the prisons are filled with women. But these very cases in illustration are the best preventive.—St. Paul

Money Made in Gambling.

The Dangers of Ambition.

HERE is a trudency of modern life to give too much rein to ambition. The quality, if it may be called such, is unduly exalted; and some grave faults, even, are held to be pullitated by the fact that ambition has prompted them. The child is schooled to cover things far above its present aphere; and while this is done there is absolute omission of teachings as to the aweet, abl-fashioned virtue of contout.

Ambition, reasonable and properly regulated, should be entertained by all; but to be reasonable it must bear a moderate proportion to the existing conditions of the individual life. The intense purpose to do well what lies before one is noble. It is not so commendable to reach out to secondlish other tasks that do not distinctly and naturally lie before one. Many good things are illidence because of the not wholly justifiable ambition which has moved certain persons to the doing of them. It is not consistent with the true philosophy of life that we should be ever straining for results. Let duty be done simply and theroughly, and there will be no need of worry as to the results. Money Made in Gambling.

ES, there is money made in stock speculation, in buying and selling grains and in playing the races. Yes, millions of dollars are made and thousands of persons are becoming the richer thereby. But the persons who are making the fortunes are not those who invest their capital; the winners are the brokers and the bookmakers. Every time a man deals in a stock or a bushel of wheat he mays a certain per cent to the person who executes his orders, and whenever he bets on a horse race he pays even a greater per cent to the man who gives him odds. These individuals are bound to be winners; they have a "dead sure thing" and in the end they will get the cash.

Of course some men have the inck to win heavily at both stock gambling and playing the races. The names of those

stock gambling and playing the races. The names of those are always emblacened forth. Nothing is said of the multitude who fail. If persons who contemplate risking their money on either of these forms of gambling would take pencil and paper and figure the percentage against a possible winning, nine-tenths would start a bank account and be satisfied with the contributions of the contributions. Possible winning of the contribution of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions. the small but sure return on their investment,-Cincianati Post.

The Business of Executing.

ENRY B. PLANT died in June, 1800, leaving an estate ratured at \$17,000,000. Among the executors was Judge Lynde Harrison, who recently resigned. In submitting to the New Haven, Coun., court his statement as treates Judge Lynde said that he had received as payment for his services the sum of \$101,625—more than \$50,000 a year. Each of the other executors had received a like

Sew Problems of Immigration.

TATISTICS of domigration, taken in conjunction with information furnished by agents in Europe, indicate that the present year is to be a record-breaker in the recent history of this country. Last year the total number of immigratic arriving in America was 487,515. This year it is estimated the number will not be less than 460,000. The most remarkable and interesting feature of the immigration movement, however, is the fact that there is a decided change in the character and antionality of the people coming to our shores. In 1882 as many as 250,030 of the immigrants

WHERE QUEEN VICTORIA DIED.

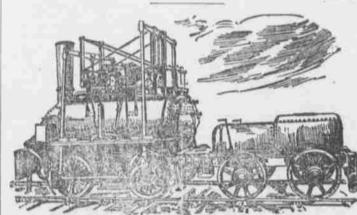
Osborne Rouse, Which Edward Pre-sented to the British Nation.

Famous Osborne House, one of the favorite residences of the late Queen Victoria, which was presented to the British nation by King Edward VII, on Coronation day, is one of the most may nificent of the several homes of Eng lish royalty. The gift is peculiarly grat ifying to the British public, as Osborns is sacred to the memory of the late Queen and will ever be inseparably connected with incidents in the life of that beloved sovereign.

As it will be necessary for King Edward to spend a considerable part of the year in London and in its neighbor hood, at Windsor, and having also strong home ties in the county of Norfolk, he felt that he would be unable to make adequate use of Osborne House as a royal residence, and he therefore offered the property as a gift to the ma tion. It is the King's desire that the house be devoted to national purposes and converted into a convalescent home for officers of the army and navy whose health has been impaired in the service of their country.

It was at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, that Queen Victoria died, January 22, 1901. It is situated in Whippingham Parish, not far from Cowes. ing a steep hill, the view from every was absent visitors were allowed t

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nstructed by George Stephenson was built in 1813, while The first becomplies constructed by George Stephenson was built in 1813, while he was employed at the Killingworth Colliers, Northumberland. In 1819 the owners of the Hetton Colliers, Durham, decided to transform their wagonway into a locomotive railroad, and recentaring the abilities of the "Killingworth engine-wright," they invited Stephenson to act as engineer of the undertaking. The railway, which ran from Hetton Colliery, a few miles from the city of Durham, to the Wear at Sunderland, was opened on Nov. 18, 1822, on which date there were five of Stephenson's engines at work. One of these is shown in the above illustration. After nearly eighty yars' continuous working, it is still to be seen hauling the coal trains at the Hetton Colliery, and it is now claimed as the oldest working locomotive in the world.

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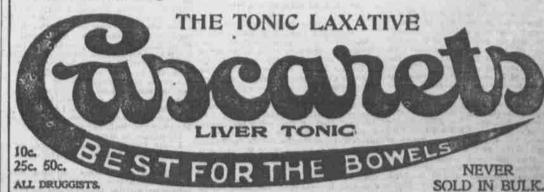
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OSBORNE HOUSE, PRESENTED BY EDWARD VII. TO HIS SUBJECTS.

part of which is a delightful one-wood- inspect them. The gardens, with their land, valley, town, river and sea being terraces, their myrtle and rose trees, visible. Queen Victoria used to spend and their many rare excites, are among most of the winter mouths at Osborus, the finest in the south of England. The which was her favorite residence next to Halmeral, Spotland. She liked Wind-erably warmer than that of the mainsor Castle little, and Buckingham Pal- land, and every visitor to that "Garden ling at a dead man, because he's "ree.



hich flowers grow there.

Anglo-Indian Life. Every night at dinner the Anglo-Inian holds a kind of levee. The inects which attend dance gayly round he lamp, and one has to watch one's plate and glass carefully lest some of the insects should dance into them. There is one insect-a little, flat, brown, shining creature—which emits the worst odor in the world. If one of these touches your food the whole is taluted and rendered inedible. You dare not kill these pests, for if one be crushed the whole room becomes filled with its disgusting smell and is uninhabitable for the next half hour. Se bese abominable insects fly about with impunity while the poor Anglo-

New Year time in China is always fruitful of fires. It is the Chinese cusom that all debts must be liquidated by the end of the year. Failure to do means utter ruln of one's credit. It frequently happens that a Chinaman, seeing disgrace staring him in the face, will set fire to his house and thus plead to his creditors, "How could I pay? The gods have destroyed my home. Ask the gods for the money." In this way, if not detected, honor is saved and