**Topics** of the Times

What you pray for you ought to be willing to pay for.

Sometimes it is difficult to distinguish between contentment and lazi-

Agriculture in Arizona is now a matter of dates. They are raising them there.

A woman usually begins her life when she marries a man to re form him.

It's useless for some women to deny that they married for money after you see their husbands.

No doubt Mr. Rockefeller regards. the man who "retires with a fortune" as a sickening degenerate.

It's the toughest kind of tough luck to have your watch stolen when you are on your way to pawn it.

Every time a revolver is sold over a counter there is the possibility of an increase in the bandit population.

With Carrie Nation as an actress in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the barroom is likely to suffer from nervous breakdown.

Manifest Destiny may have freed Panama, but the American residents of the isthmus are sure to be accused of having put her up to it.

"There is plenty of money in the market." Yes, of course, but it is harder to find than an active baby fien on a trick dog turning someraaults.

An Englishman criticizes the American girl's nose, but admits that she tics down to the sewing on of butto has beautiful eyes. Once more the eyes have it, being in the majority.

The Vanderbilts and a few western families are forming a new smart set in New York. Western families who wish to get in will have to apply early. though.

While she does not say so in that many words, Miss Ida Tarbell practically admits that she does not ex pect to be remembered in Mr. Rocke feller's will.

An aeronaut promises to take party to the St. Louis Fair at a speed of 180 miles an hour. Applicants for seats are advised to come early and avoid the rush.

It is reported that the people of England now regard J. Pierpout Morgan as an ordinary mortal, in splite of the fact that he has eaten in the presence of King Edward. Such are the sorrows of adversity.

The servant girl who committed sulcide because she was a few minutes late in securing a position must have been insane to begin with. These are the days for mistresses to commit sui cide, not servant girls.

Paralysis of the throat and tongue in the latest phase of cigarette-smok ing carried to excess. Death ensues when the paralyzed tissue begins to mortify. The trouble with the cigar ette is that few are able to realst its ndency to excess.

A new disease has been coined in England called "brain fag." The recipe for getting it is this: Worry a little, hurry a little, get irritated easily and often, think all the time about your body and how it is working, take anxious thought for the morrow and

burst is exceptional, and its sequel has strengthened the hand of law every-The daily press has told the where. story of the brief but murderous careet of four young bandits, whose record of slain has been seven in air months; and the type of youth those deepera does are is generally appreciated. It is a type that breeds under laxity of law, amid corresponding temptations to wrong-doing, and is nurtured on the fiction of a sensational literature. An over-grown city, where criminal discipline is defective, where rights are not jealously guarded, and where de-linquencies in official life are endured because correction is a trouble, is a favorable hot-bed for the culture of the ultra-vicious type of lawbreaker. These boys, of course, are not sui generis, nor are their deeds uncommon; but the desperate nature of their last stand against law is extraordinary, at least, when such resistance is made within sight of the glow of the lights of a metropolis of 2,000,000 people. But as their stand was desperate so was the

force of the law that moved against them resolute and overwhelming. Law moved at once-law in execution is not like justice-passionless. It had the deaths of honest men to avenge, and one of them had worn the blue coat of a policeman. So law, aided by volunteers of kindred mind, in the face of great danger, grappled with the beast at bay. It may all seem a semi-savage episode-perhaps it is ich. It certainly has no urban ameni ties about it. But the climax is satisfactory. Let any boy who is shaping a career after dime novel lines pause

and reflect. He may thrill over the perilous defense of the dug-out in the Indiana sand dunes, but he will healtate over the causeless murder of the brakeman, and his blood will chill at four figures on a scaffold.

The conviction seems to be general and justified, that this is soon to be come a world of machinery. Indeed, it has become such, to a marvelous extent, already, as regards all essential affairs, from the manipulation of poli-If the progress of invention in the last 100 years be any indication, no strained imagination is required to see that fly-ing machines will some day be as common as cabs are now; that books and newspapers will be superseded by machines of the telephonic and phono graphic species, and that the human anatomy, by disuse of the physical and development of the mental, will evolve into a mere brain-box. It is to be supposed that it will be a world in which everything will be so perfectly ordered that it will run like a well-olled machine. There will, of course, be no poverty and no crime, and everybody will be supremely comfortable-and unspeakably bored. Strange-lan't ithow we madly strive for mechanical these things were unknown and life was sweetened and given meaning by

hardships and privations. What prince of wealth, with all the newfangled machine comforts that money can command, does not look back to his boyhood days on the farm, with the same warm corner by the kitchen stove in the fall, as the only time of genuine, soul-satisfying comfort in all his successful life? For romance that appeals to the heart do we not turn to

tallow candles, of the spinning wheel little doubt that the man who can

practical end, where the stimulus of want and ambition does not exist; where pleasure, not being productive is of course unknown, and where act ence has totally eclipsed romancewould not such a world be very soon peopled exclusively by lunatics?



**Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects.** 

ried Count Esterhazy, and who now lives in Washington, and that of Miss Mabel Wright, who first became Mrs.

Yanaga, sister-in-law of the Dowager Duchess of Man-

chester, and subsequently married a member of the high

ourt circle at Vienna, has been relaxed in her favor we

**Homesteaders** Driven to Canada.

States, created by natural causes.

of the Red River of the North, a vast acreage is un

**Causes** of Failures.

Noisel

NALYZING the causes of failure in the United

States in 1902, American Industries finds that

of the 9,971 failures 20 per cent were due to

acompetence, 30 per cent to lack of expital, 17

per cent to special circumstances beyond the

pied-held on speculation .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

neun life,

-Harper's Weekly.

## The Utilizing of Education.

it be admitted, as indeed it must, that eduation like everything else should have an end, t should be admitted also that that end must be a useful one, in some real and practical sense. It is true that the tendency of much of 2032 ducation is to take the student off into a

land of dreams and to detach him from the scenes of active life. But that need not be so, or if so, need only be so for a while. It is not lost time if young minds are allowed to tarry for a period under the indu ence of the ideal, and of the aesthetic family. Idealism is at the foundation of all true practicality. Every grand doer has been at first a great dreamer. \* \*

But just as surely as the ideal is preparatory for high er living, and study the foundation of success, so surely must the type of cloistral life which characterizes the col lege give place sooner or later to the serious workaday spirit which enters the arena of social, commercial, or perhaps colitical life to accept the tasks and fulfill the duties o The use of education is not meant patriotic citizenship. be a purely selfish use. Culture should not terminate in the personal experience of the educated man. \* \* \*

It remains for the young graduates to put that creed into practice. Knowledge is power, and knowledge sacred trust. It is perfectly true that this idea is being abused in some of the industrial excesses of the day where nen are taught to become nothing but expert machines capable of turning out so much work, or of earning reased divdends for somebody else, at the expense of the raining of the mind and the development of the religious

But such over-emphasis upon the industrial idea nature. n education does not militate against a proper amount of utilitarism, and while not all knowledge can be practical n the sense of money-making or comfort-bringing, all culture of the mind should have a distinct relation to the ettering of human life and the elevation of the masses of mankind .- New York Observer.

## The Trolley-Rouse.

OW that parlor cars and sleeping cars on trol-ley lines are established we may be privileged speculate a bit as to what will come next as an annex of the broomstick train. Suppose we hazard the guess that it will be the trolley use-first cousin to the house boat. By the build ing of spurs and side tracks in delightful spots at ountry or seashore at a fair and far distance from the main lines resting places for these movable dwellings could be comfortably managed. At one of them a trolley house might remain for as long a time as contentment was the staying power, and when this burned out the trolley pole might be put in contact with the wire and the trolley house trundled away to pastures new. Of course this i merely the roughest outline of a possible development of the electric car, but it is the pleasantest part upon which the lay mind can dwell. Details of it, like the securing of suitable drinking water and the training of every tenant inventions to secure us further ease, of one of these dwellings to be his own motorman may and then, for our happiness, revel in the memories of our early days, when it would be to perfect them.--Boston Transcript. it would be to perfect them .--- Boston Transcript.

#### American Girls and Foreign Husbands.

HERE could be no greater mistake than the assertion that the marriages of American girls with foreigners of rank are mainly confined to England. Up to a quarter of a century ago there were at least three such international marriages in France for one in England. Doz-

ens of American girls have married French nobles of the ancient regime, to say nothing of those who obtained their titles from Napoleon, like Prince Murat the rich old days of stage coaches and Among these may be mentioned the Duc de la Rochefou cauld, the Duc de Dino, and the Duc de Decazes. Many and the hoe and the sickle? There is an Italian noble, from Prince Colonna down, has married an American young woman. There are examples of such imagine the machine-made world of marriages in the Spanish peerage also; the Duchesse bealth. It becomes necessary, there in it. A world where everything is combined and used for some coldy

ERRORS ABOUT MAD DOGS. Popular Bellefs Concerning Them

that Are Deeply Rooted. There are some popular beliefs not guite classable as superstitions which seem too deeply rooted for universal education to destroy. Several of these



fort where these animals go to die, was an interesting discovery by Major Powell-Cotton in eastern Equatorial Africa.

A sand worm of the northern and western coasts of France seems to have a sense of time. It is known as York, at present the wife of Count von Walderace, had convoluts," and M. Behn states that for her first husband a reigning prince, the Duke of Auit makes green spots on the sand at gustenburg, who was eligible for intermarriage with any imperial family in Europe. There have been fewer exlow tide and disappears as the tide rises, and continued this course duramples of such marriages in Austro-Hungary. At this moment we recall but two, that of Miss Carroll, who maring fourteen days in an aquarium.

Flowers out of the natural season are usually obtained by keeping the young plants in cold, dry houses, and forcing them later by heat and molature. It is possible to give young buds est Hungarian aristocracy. Whether the rule about six-teen quarterings, which is so rigorously observed in the premature development by exposing them to ether, and A. Maumene claims that such development is not only more

know not. The truth is that the number of American rapid but more regular and complete romen who have married European nobles would be A curious investigation by Alfred found, upon a complete enumeration, to have exceeded con-Binet of the Laboratory of the Sor siderably a hundred. We add that, while there have been bonne has revealed differences in th flagrant exceptions, these international marriages seem, handwriting of the sexes. Numerous as a rule, to have brought, the average amount of happicharacteristics are traced-such as carelessness in the writing of women and firmness and simplicity in that of men-and an expert graphologist has en able to give the sex of the writ-HE recent migration of thousands of American ers of 141 addresses out of 180. The farmers to the regions of Western Canada has writing of old men resembles that of ot been through any lack of opportunity, in women. the regions of Minnesota and neighboring

The latest addition to American of Whatever lack of opportunity or room exists, anywhere namental stones reported by Dr. south of the boundary line, is the result of con- George F. Kunz has received the name tions wholly artificial in their origin. Chief among these is of Californite. It was first found the tying up of large bodies of the best lands in the hands about ninety miles from Yreka, Cal. of speculators who are holding them for a rise. Take a where it outcrops for two hundred feet trip on almost any railroad leading out of St. Paul, and all along its line will be found that the unimproved land shades, and taking a high polish. The exceeds in acreage the amount reduced to cultivation. In material, at first supposed to be jade, great numbers of instances there has been no thought of improving it by its present owners. They have bought it on speculation, and when they sell, it is an even chance that the transfer will be to some other speculator. Drive the found, and the supply seems to the speculator out of the field, and the vacant stretches be large. Similar massive vesuvianite

exists elsewhere in California and in between villages will soon be occupied by farms. At pres-Europe ent, even in the wonderfully fertile and productive region The Department of Agriculture is in

formed that the climate of Porto Rico is favorable for the cultivation of what has sometimes been called the finest of tropical fruits, the mango But although mangoes abound in the Island, they are seedling trees, and the fruit is inferior to that of the famous Bombay mango, which is a grafted It is believed that fine mangoes tree.

usiness man's control, 10 per cent to frand could be grown in abundance in Ports and 7 per cent to inexperience. Lack of cap-ital, it appears, is the most dangerous factor in the busi-Rico by importing the best grafts, and that the industry can be developed as it is the greatest obstacle to getting into busiinto an important one as soon as the ness. Incompetence, together with inexperience, which excellence of the fruit becomes known de Lawd" amounts to incompetence, accounts for a very large perin the United States.

centage of failures. If to incompetence and inexperience The Japanese have attracted we add "unwise credits," we find that 30 per cent of failmuch attention and admiration by their remarkable progress in the ideas and ures are explained. It amounts to this, in brief, that nearly a third of those who fall in business are not well qualified practice of western civilization, as well for it; another third try to do too large a business, and the as by their native genlus in art, that rest fail by reason of fraud, competition, extravagance, negthe results of an investigation of the lect, failures of others, speculation and causes beyond the wisest man's control.-Baltimore Sun. brain weight of the Japanese people as compared with Europeans must in terest everybody. For ten years Prof. Taguchi of Tokyo University has been studying the brains of his fellow coun HE modern world, having plunged into a civtrymen. He shows that with adults lization which, with its factories and rallthe brain weight compares favorably roads, seems to promise a continual crescendo with that of Europeans of similar of noise, has at last discovered a fact which stature, and may even be slightly su the mediaeval world was fortunately unable to discover. This fact is that piercing and deafening noises, prolonged through the twenty-four hours, perior. There is one striking differ-ence, however, in the fact that the Japanese brain grows more slowly durare not only offensive to the ear, but injurious to the ing infancy and early youth than is health. It becomes necessary, therefore, for the modern world to combat loud noise just as it combats heavy smoke the case with Europeans. In Japan, as everywhere else, there is found a

positive relation between brain weight and stature, that is, the larger brains, generally speaking, go with the larger bodies

# FAST BECOMING EXTINCT

Bald Engles Being Sacrificed to the Milliners of the Country. "Our white-headed or bald engle is rarer every year fo

ty feet without being attacked by one or both engles. When they rush for-ward, one on each side, and strike with beak and uplifted feet, it is no emay matter to escape unbarmed, as I found when trying to photograph them, their talons reaching the skin every time, clothing or shoes affording little or no protection."

HIS BESETTING BIN.

Row Eph Was Cleared on the Charge of Dancing. Ephraim was a man of importance, being an elder in the Baptist church

and much given to exhortation, prayer and song, says Lippincott's Maga-sine. His eabin was the scene of many a "revival," and the powerful prayers offered by Ephraim on these occasions were the wonder and ad-miration of the colored population.

With all his religious ardor, however, there were times when the pleasures of the world appealed strongly to him, Seeing him approach one morning with downcast eyes and an air of general dejection, Colonel Snead accosted him thus:

"Hello, Eph! You look as if you were going to your own funeral. What's the matter?"

"Well, kunnel, I feels had, sub," replied Eph; "de 'casion am a ser'una ne, suh. You know de young folks fone hab a party at Nick Finney's de udder night, an' as l's been a'wraatlin' in pray'r fer de salvation ob Nick's soul for a pow'ful long time, I done thought I'd 'cept der invertation an' go, an' maybe I mout drap a word of two dat would tech his heart. But dey was mighty leetle chance ter talk ter Nick 'bout 'ligion, fer dat nigger will dance whenever he heah a fiddle. Well, suh, I went, an' now dey claims as how I was a dancin', an' I's ter be tried ter-day an' put outen de chu'ch."

"Well, Eph, that's pretty hard luck, but they ought to know that an elder of your standing would not indulge in anything so worldly as dancing." replied the colonel with a twinkle in his eye, well knowing that Eph's besetting sin was not tripping the light fantastic.

"I hopes so, kunnel, I hopes so," rejoined Eph in a tone of utter despair as he trudged on toward the town.

Late the same afternoon Colonel nend heard a voice singing lustily "I'se gwine ter jine de bard," and recognizing Eph, he asked:

"How did the trial go, Eph?" "Dey cl'ar'd ma, kunnel, bress de

Lawd! dey cl'ar'd me." "Cleared you, did they? that's good.

Then you proved you'd not been dancing?" said the colonel. "No, sub, kunnel, dey proved it on

me all right, but dey 'lowed I was drunk an' didn' know what I was doso rey cl'ar'd me, kunnel-bress

#### COAL MINING IN BRITAIN.

### Graat Difficulties Encountered in Sinking Some Shufts.

With increased and increasing deaand for coal came the necessity for ening out lower seams, and deeper shafts meant a heavier capital expenditure in colliery enterprise, says the Engineering Magazine. It is worthy of remark how little the suiside public realize of the great difficulties that often have to be overcome in sinklagsuch as passing through water bearing strata or running sands-or of the mormous cost entailed by some colliery developments.

As early as the year 1829 John Buddle, in giving evidence before the House of Lords, declared that the cost of sinking, even then, was frequently £10,000 to £15,000; and J. T. Taylor stated before a select committee on rating of mines in 1857 that at Haswell colliery in the county of Durham, £40,000 was expended in contending with a quicksand, and that the shaft had ultimately to be abandoned. At Murton collieery, a few miles distant from Haswell, 1300,000 was expended in sinking, the quantity of water

200 days a "specialist" will be pasturing on your bank account.

For moral, ethical and legal consider ations one should resist the temptation to traffic in public offices. If he be a dispenser of patronage it is his re ligious duty to make recommendations with due consideration for the public service as well as with the object in view of rewarding a faithful partisan To exact pay for such appointments is a crime against the government, though there are those who seem to think that governments among men are maintained for boodling purposes only.

Canadian discussion of the award of the Alaskan boundary tribunal has dealt with the strategic islands owned by the United States on the Canadian frontier. These are Isle Royal, in Lake Superior, opposite Port Arthur, and Ban Juan, opposite the city of Victoria, which commands the Canadian outlet to the Pacific. The tribunal has confirmed the ownership of the United States in two islands at the mouth of the Portland Channel, near enough to the proposed railway terminus at Port Bimpson to oversee everything that goes on there. It is not likely that for years to come, if ever, there will be occasion to test the strategic value of any of these islands, as the United States intends to live in peace and amity with its northern neighbor.

Every one knows that it is necessary to use diplomncy in dealing with a sub ject of the toothache, but it has remained for an American dentist to make the toothache the subject of in ternational diplomatic negotiations. He cured the pain in the teeth of a brother of the Shah of Persia by pulling them. His patient was so well pleased that he appointed the American as his denthat in ordinary, with a fixed salary. It is reported that the salary has not been paid for eight years, and that 1220 dentist has asked the United States consul general at Teheran to sugges contract be kept. Although in might he poetically just for the "dogs to show their teeth, it is not of war" likely that there will be such a display even if the salary should be unpaid for several years longer.

Certain of Chicago's citizens have recently written a page in criminal annals exceptional in the ferocity and boldness of their deeds But the out-



The advertising story of State street Chicago, can not be told in a few From Randolph street on the words. north to Harrison street on the south, comprising seven blocks on State street, the principal dry goods, clothing, shoe, jewelry and department stores are now located. Less than thirty years ago the largest space used by any merchant in Chicago, in any

of our daily papers, was one-half of a single column; and the largest amount paid by any merchant or firm to any one paper for a year's advertising did not exceed \$1,500. During the past year a number of State street merchants have each paid from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for advertising used in single dallies, and a careful, conservative estimate of the aggregate amount paid for advertising in Chicago dalifes dur ing the past year, by merchants in the other seven blocks named, reaches the grand total of over \$2,000,000. Full ninetyfive per cent. of this amount was borne by fourteen leading advertisers. This mmense volume of advertising in Chi-

cago dallies has been built up practically since 1883, a period of but twenty years .--- Mahin's Magazine.

Why It Passed By.

"Did Opportunity never knock at your door, my good man?" asked the kindly lady.

"I dunno, ma'am," replied Beery Bill; "mebbe so-but I never pay no attention to knockers." - Cincinnati Times-Star.

Pointing Out the Difference Son of Successful Editor-Papa what is a journalist? The Father-A journalist, my son

is a newspaper man out of a job .-Washington Post. Traffic of the Sues Canal.

The civilian passengers through the Sues canal last year numbered 92,000, and the pilgrime, emigrants and convicts 40,000.

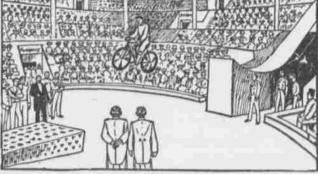
Poker is not a game of chance or at least, the novice has no chance.

concern mad dogs. The idea that a healthy dog which bites a person must be killed because if it should at some future time go mad the person bitten would have hydrophobia is reluctantly given up, even by some persons of ed-ucation. Even more strange is the belief in "madstones" about which much has been printed of late. There are many "madstones" in this country and the believers in their efficacy always know where the nearest one is kept In a sense these porous stones are publie institutions. Some of them have curious histories. One was the property of an Ohlo

negro named Depp, and on his death was placed in the State library at Columbus, from which, according to reports, it was recently taken and ap olled to the wound of a woman bitten by a supposedly rabid dog. The same report stated that the dog was not mad after all, but that the woman re ceived blood poison from the stone and died. That stone's career of healing should be ended by now.

A Virginia newspaper recalls that another "madstone" was kept at the State penitentiary for many years and was free for the use of any person who wanted it applied to a bite on wound. Later a "madstone" which may perhaps have been the same specimen was sold at auction in the country for \$39.

Perhaps the stone having the most remarkable history is in St. Louis, and one of its "cures" has recently been exploited in the newspapers. It was prought to this country in 1887 by a Russian physician who settled in Nevada. He said that the stone had been used in Russia for 150 years, in proof of which fact he submitted documents written on parchment in Russian, which the people in Nevada had to the language. He offered the stone presence by any of the senses known for sale at \$1,500, and a farmer who seen a similar stone elsewhere which we have no knowledge and had faith in it agitated the formastone ent owner. The stone was used on all mains a mystery. Reptiles also seek the animals and most persons that the light, but independently of heat.



THE LATEST TRICK CYCLING FEAT.

To a German, Paul Munder, belongs the dubious honor of being the latest chimant to fame as a daredevil blcycle rider. Until recently Munder was an amateur blcyclist, but his bold spirit refused to be confined by the feats performed by his brethren, and he has blossomed out as a circus performer with an act that takes one's breath away. Dashing down a steep incline from a height of fifty feet, he and his bloycle leap through the air for a distance of nearly forty feet, landing on a mattress. At present Mr. Munder is trying to amuse the people of Berlin with this exhibition of foolhardiness, and it is said that he will soon put himself on exhibition before American audiences.

an offer of \$3,000 for it has been re- crocodiles cannot distinguish a man at fused .- New York Evening Post.

CURIOUS SENSES OF REPTILES.

Their Surprising Power to Divine the Presence of Far Distant Water, Prof. Werner, of Vienna, a naturalist of note, has reported the results of

observations he has been making for ome time on the senses of inferior vertebrates, and he has reached some curious and surprising conclusions. The professor took all possible pre-cautions not to let the creatures know that they were watched. One general fact is very evident, that reptiles and amphibians are strongly attracted by water. They go straight toward even when they are at distances take on faith, as they could not read great that they could not divine its

them of the direction in which water

tion of a stock company to buy the may be found. There seems to be a About a thousand stockholders sort of chemical attraction, says M. paid \$1 each and the remaining sum Werner. But how does this act, and eceasary was contributed by the pres- on what part of the creature? This re-

were bitten by dogs. In at least one They often leave comfortable and case, the owner says, the dog was not warm retreats to seek the sunlight.

abot on the spot, but kept until it died of unmistakable rables. So celebrated is probably the finest sense that they Probably no one is jumped on so quickly or so hard as the minister who are the virtues of this stone that the possess, but it would still appear to be happens to stray from the straight and But when they begin to plan for their neighbors are willing to believe that very limited. The caymans and the narrow path.

tional bird is being sacrificed to milliners. Before long that may be its only limestone bed amounted to an average habitat." said an attendant at the zoo of 9,306 gallons per minute from a to a Washington Star man.

"When on some wild coast we see ne of these birds rise from a cliff and at a depth of 1,488 feet from the sur begin to circle upward, then his mate, face, in April, 1843. Many deep and larger even than himself, and finally two full-sized brown-headed birds of than in the last instance-have been the year follow their parents, the sight put down since the Murton Winning, is worth waiting many years or going a long distance to see. We follow them with our eyes until they become tiny motes, then just the trace of one comes to our straining sight, and-they van tsh and are lost from view.

"In Washington, however, we may see the 'courtship gallop' of the bald eagle, watch its nest-building and oberve the domestic economy of this bird the male on guard and the female broading her white eggs. The first year in which the engles nested in the zoo-logical park the female showed great

inexperience in her housekeeping. the large flying cage where they spend the winter in company with crows and magpies they collected a quantity of sticks and grass around a small hollow a distance of more than six times their in the ground, and after lining the length, acording to Werner. In the cavity with moss the nest was considwater fishes see only at very close cred finished. range-about half their own length.

"Both birds took part in its construct tion, and, from the continual chuckling angiers, although some of them can and acreaming, are prosumed to have cite instances showing that fish cannot thoroughly enjoyed their work. Engles see far. Snakes seem to have a very often nest in trees, and these birds medlocre sense of sight. The boa, for placed the nesting material round the example, does not see at more than a quarter or a third of its own length. roots of several saplings, the stems of which, protruding through the sticks Different species are limited to one fifth and moss, looked not unlike the top or one-eighth of their length. Frogs are branches of a tall tree. Naturally the better off. They see at fifteen or twenty next thing to be thought of was egga but this pair of birds had original ideas times their length. Frog-catchers know this from experience. Hearing is much and intended, for a time, at least, mere poorer than sight, if possible. Most rep- ly to play at housekeeping. A good tiles are noticeably deaf, except cay- sized stone was brought in the talons mans and crocodiles. The box appears of the female from another part of the cage and placed in the nest and the work of hatching began. The male and

female sat on the nest on alternate days and the bird not so engaged was Arthur-What are you going to do always perched on a log near by on guard. The following year two eggs were laid, bluish-white in color and about three inches in length.

"The temperament of these birds un dergoes a complete change at the time of the nesting season. At other times

they are easily caught in a net and are not difficule to overpower, selzing every opportunity of making their en nest one cannot approach within twen- the other party.

ing through the overlying magnesian depth of 540 feet; and the three shafts ultimately reached the Hulton seam. costly sinkings-several much deeper but none, I believe, at a greater expenditure of capital, owing doubtiess to the greatly improved methods now

unned during the operation of

employed in carrying out such operations through watery strata-notably the Kind-Chaudron system whereby the shaft is bored out and the side protected by metal cylinders lowered from the surface; and the Poetsch or Gobert methods, whereby the water is frozen in the "running" sand, or other water-bearing strata, and the shaft sunk through the solid mass.

German Anti-Tipping League.

A movement has just been started in Berlin to abate. If possible, the practice of tipping in cafes and restaurants. An anti-tipping league has been founded in Berlin, with branches in the principal cities of Germany. The members of the league sign a pledge to frequent only those restaurants and cafes in which tipping is strictly prohibited. The proprietors of the estabiishments which abolish the tipping will be supplied gratis with a big sign bearing the letters "O. T." (Ohne trinkgerd) meaning "no tips," printed in large type. The walters themselves profess to be in favor of the innovation as long as their employers pay them a wage sufficiently large to enable them to dispense with tips. yould be a great relief to the traveling public, and particularly to Amerian tourists, who at home are not accustomed to be taxed at every turn, if the league should become a success

But He Has a Full-Dress Suit. Ethel-That young man that goes round with Myrtle is quite impressre-looking.

Maude-Yes, he works for a bank. Ethel-What is he-paying teller or ashler?

Maude-Well, I think he only does the sweeping and the errands now .smerville Journal,

A political demonstration by your party is synonymous with a street riot when pulled off under the auspices of

hen you get to heaven, you out-andout Baptists? How are you going to fellowship with the Methodists and the Congregationalists? Uncle Rufus-In heaven, Arthur, there will be nobody but Baptists.

Change of Name, Maybe,

to be absolutely so.

This will seem perhaps unlikely

Arthur-And they will continue call it beaven?-Boaton Transcript.