Very few of the churches have been closed because of overcrowding.

There is more health in happiness than there is happiness in health,

The book agent who sold Speaker Cannon sixty books he didn't would be an invaluable adjunct to the

A perfect flying machine should carry along a few acres of india rubber scenery on which to alight in case of

Bertillon has discovered a method for making the dead lifelike. He will be honored for inventing a plan to wake up some of the living

There is only one certain way to dispose of the boll weevil; wait for it to die out, as several Western States had to do with the grasshopper and potato

early age of S7 Russell Sage has reason 511. We piled up millions of liabili-to be thankful that he was saying, as ties during the Spanish war, and yet the has laid by enough to live on for the total of the public debt is less than the rest of his days.

The Czar of Russia can at least count upon having all the newspapers of his country with him on almost any

displease her and touch the button.

clare that American play-goers cars Don't forget that one of our greatest means general activity in the variegated infinitries which in blood and treasure. Albany Argus. only for the frivolous and spectacular.

Still another way of keeping the boy contented on the farm is suggested. This is is to make it easy for him to get from the farm to the town, and United States has no competitors. vice versa. Or, in other words, good roads.

Beatrice Pairfax has copyrighted the advice that a 14-year-old girl should kiss no boy unless it be her brother. We violate no confider calling attention to the fact that all men are brothers.

The author of "Mrs. Wiggs" has bought herself's \$10,000 home in Louis-ville. That's rather modest. But perhaps the report that the lady's royal ties have amounted to \$400,000 are alightly exaggerated.

A Cleveland man who belongs to wealthy family has renounced society and gone to live with tramps, because and gone to live with tramps, because the says society people bore him with their talk about books and art. This liver becomes sluggish and her comapparently upsets the widely accept. plexion assumes a sallow tint that adds ed theory that society talks only about dukes and bridge.

Glowing dreams of past grandeur who is too lazy even to thin, and adds ed to fail upon its surface from the and vain imaginings about uncarned still further to her prematurely aged souring eagle's feathers and the capspain of to-day. The vice consul at Her heart and lungs get lazy, too; Spain of to-day. The vice consul at Madrid reports that the government is to open a number of agricultural to keep things going—hence she is apparently beipless creature was to achools in various parts of the kingdom. Students will be instructed not beated nose—and she is apt to be nacied claw and seized the eagle round only in regard to raising crops, but in scant of breath. Thus she becomes a the neck. the use of agricultural machinery and sort of bad caricature of oid age; she implements. Spain has no well-wisher has all its defects with none of its remore sincere than her late antagonist. the United States, and every token of her progress is noted here with satis

A report made by the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences of Harvard university shows that out of 172 | It is a matter of every-day observastudents who received the bachelor's tion that it is the brisk, bustling womdegree with honors at Harvard last an of business or of society who longpared for college in the public schools. as against seventy-six from private their powers of fascination when the schools of all kinds. This is convincing drones have long since laid themevidence of the high character of instruction to be had in the public schools, especially in view of the fact that the academies and other private fitting schools exist chiefly for the purof preparing boys for college. while in the public high schools this is merely an incident.

For years the national party conventions were held in Baltimore more fre quently than in any other city. This was at the time when the center of pulation was in Maryland or in old Virginia. The present center of populinust walk, and walk with a will and lation is in southeastern Indiana. Louis and Chicago, the cities in which adopt a hebby, no matter what—paintthis year, are west of the center, but they are nearer to it than any other considerable cities save Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Louisville Chicago has displaced Baltimore as the favorite convention city. Lincoln was Garfield, Blaine, Harrison, Bryan and over it or take it with them. They nominated McKinley met in St. Louis Human occupants fly when an ant and in Philadelphia, and Mr. Cleveland army takes its way through a h was nominated in St. Louis and Harri- occurring on its line of march. The is son in Minnespolis, as well as in Chi- gion pass on and destroy nothing but The little parties frequently chose little places for their conven- they have gone not a beetle, a scorpton, tions. The Abolitionists, for instance in 1839 nominated a candidate for the tile of any size, shape or name sidency in Warsaw, Genesee County, New York.

Not a few fathers hurt their sous and damage the careers of those sons took the army eight hours to pass that by picking out careers for them. Train the boy in the way he should go, and then let him choose his own work. In the choice of a vocation, as in the choice of a wife, every young man should be left alone. If he is not worthy of being left alone the parent has grievously injured the boy in the preceding decade of his life. These interpretations mean that I would not educate my boy under a private tutor. I would educate my boy with boys, although not entirely by boys. Boys do, however, educate boys; but a boy who is trained alone is liable to fall in adjusting himself to his membership in humanity. He is to become a brothor of the common lot. He therefore to ever get rich.

should learn early how to adjust himself to his fellows. Neither would educate my son abroad; he is an Amer ican boy. I should be gird to have him get all that is best from the private school in Lausanne or Geneva. but not for one instant would I have his ideals formed by the French muster or his methods by the German. primary note in his character should be the American, although a note more fundamental is the human. He is, as a human boy, to be trained up for ser-vice in this great, interesting, new life of our new world.

Your father can remember a 7 per cent government bond served as a sort of Interest standard. Of course, It was a gilt-edged security, but 7 per cent for money was considered about the proper figure. That was not very long ago. It was in a day when the public debt of the nation, measured by the resources of the people, was a heavy burden. Now we have 2 per cent bonds. In fact, more than balf of our bonds are 2 per cent securities. In the fact, more than balf of our bonds are 2 per cent securities. In the fact, more than balf of our bonds are 2 per cent securities. In the fact, more than balf of our bonds are 2 per cent securities. In the fact, more than balf of our bonds are 2 per cent securities. In Your share of the interest on the ublic debt is 34 cents annually. Your Now that he has quir work at the share of the interest-bearing debt is less than the total amount of life in-surance credited to at least two conforeign creditors foreclosing a mortitems of strength in foreign lands is our financial standing. The nation with unlimited credit, with a big treasure chest, is in a position to command and direct and influence. Financially, the

FATE OF THE LAZY GIRLS.

Unless They Preserve Their Bodies by Exercise, They'll Rust Out.

The lazy girl will not obey the promptings of nature to use her limbs promptings of nature to use her limbs Stream. The lobster in question lived and faculties as it was intended that in Newfoundland. His would be capshe should use them, says a writer for tor was a white-headed eagle. Says the Boston Journal. She infinitely prefers to ioli about, reading rubbishy books which make no call on her mental faculties, absorbing caramels bird souring round in circles, when or chocolates she does not require, suddenly we saw him dash down into suddenly we saw him dash down into a pool of water close by us on the thus starving her mind and overfeeding her body at one and the same moment. By doing this she tends to lay on an excess of fatty tissue, which soon robs her youthful figure of any shining white in the sunlight. years to her looks.

A vacant mind gazes abstractedly

through the lack-luster eyes of the girl

If the lazy girl would keep her girlish looks she must lose her laziness, for inginess and girlishness do not form an enduring partnership. She must exercise both her body and her mind in a rational manner.

nent eighty-four were pre- est retain their youthful charm. It is the thinkers and workers who retain selves, or been inid, on the shelf.

That is a striking phrase, "The joy of living." It is a joy that the lazy girl can seldom feel, for it is only known to those girls who use life rightly and who will go through fire and water to realize their high ambitions. A healthy life is a perpetua loy, and it can be bealthy only if it is full of constant striving and doing

The lazy girl must set her bodily emple in order. She may not have a motor, a carriage, a bicycle, or a hors but she can always use her feet. St with a purpose in view. She should e national conventions are to be held ing, music, poultry-keeping, rowinganything, in short, that will give her

bodily and mental employment. Exewitnesses of the murches which ants make aver that when they come duated there, and so were Grant, to an obstacle they go through it or The conventions which march as straight as a Roman road such as will serve as food, but after a rat or a mouse or an insect or a rep-All have been eaten by the mains. army. It is on record that one of these moving companies was obstruct ed in its passage by an elephant. It spot, and then there remained nothing but the picked bones of the elephant.

French Coal Supply Small.

The coal miners of France, located in the northern part of that country, do not supply the needs of the French people, who have to import 28,000,000 tons, against an average of 21,000,000 tons raised at home.

When a man is abused for mean ness, it is a sort of a compliment if no one suggests that some one "put

him up to it." Don't say a man is shiftless: Be po lite, and say that he is too contented



LDITORIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT, SUBJECTS

Worth of Weather Predictions.

CORDING to the authorities at Washington ly 17 per cent of the weather forecasts are he Weather Department is growing, and that has become invaluable. Along the great lakes and rivers the weather forecasters practically control commerce. So much faith is placed in

the face of a thousand alluring invest- liem that must appear without fall, in some fixed proments, including farm mortgages and including

Be Grateful to the Former.

s the man who set the wave of prosperity in otton. Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural bepartment, now shows facts and figures to ove that it is the farmer who is still keeping cerus. The interest-hearing debt on the country presperous. In 1903, for instance, Dec. 31, 1908, was \$901.747,220, Eleven the surplus of farm products which were not needed for

than to suspend publication.

Since the Empress of China received

several automobiles as a birthday pressent she can tust line you has laying and

the ray of sunlight there is the contribution to the export rade, however, that his products dollars per head. In Great Britain the domestic consumption and were sold abroad amounted to ent she can just line up her loving sub-jects on a well-paved street when they the people, and there is no danger of in our favor of fully \$307,000,000.

It is not without reason that Secretary Wilson break gage on that country. Argentina owes into proles of the growers of wheat and corn and other agri-\$128 per capita, and Australasia \$203, cultural products. Big crops mean activity in all productive dramatized. If it is successful it will be a standing rebuke to those who declare that American play-goers care. Size per capita, and Australusia \$253. Cultural products. Big crops mean activity in all productive and manufacturing lines and an immense freight-carrying traffic on the railroads. A large business for the railroads.

A LOBSTER AND AN EAGLE.

"The disappearing lobster," as fish

profesioners have termed him, might

.......

not only remain, but flourish and in

crease if he always resisted capture

like one described in Porest and

My guide and I were sitting on the

rocks by the seashore watching the

clutched firmly round the back, and

Only for a second though. The ripples on the pool had not yet died away.

the large drops of water had not ceas-

tive lobster alike, when the lobster suddenly awoke to the seriousness of

self at home again, let go his hold.

Now, with his neck all torn and de-

brandishing his enormous claw

But the lobster wil doubtless

void of feathers, away flew the be-

draggled eagle to a neighboring cliff.

in defiance, the lobster remained-

smiling, perhaps—at the bottom of the

ster-fishing in Newfoundland is very

SECRETS OF LIFE.

Object of Biological Laboratories at

Tortugue and on Long Island.

derms are abundant,

poor at present.

a witness of the conflict:

contribute to rallway maintenance and operation. It also means large and regular dividends and a healthful tone in ly 17 per cent of the weather forecasts are lures. It must be admitted that the world of finance. In fact, while the farmer is proof prosperity which even the wildest financiering of Wall street speculators cannot disturb. - Chicago Nows.

The futility of War.

N this day and age of the world, what an nachronism it seems that Russia and Japan ust actile their differences by the arbitrament the sword. Nearly two thousand years after hrist, has the world advanced so little, is there o other way? Must men still be food for annou, to serve the selfish ambitious of

What nation ever permanently profited by war for war's suke? Where is the empire of Alexander, the Rome of Julius Caesar, the France as Napoleon made It? And the nquerors themselves? Caesar died by the hand of an assassin, because he was too ambittous. Alexander, unseeking the reason for the nation's contin-ed prosperity do not overlook the farmer. He sthe man who set the wave of prosperity in in the awful bankruptcy which robbed him of throne, son. ife, everything.

These men had drunk to the dregs of military glory; eir fame makes beggars of the pung military beroes of a day; and yet-

Verestchagin in his Vive l'Empereur paints the glories f war in a heap of skulls with vuitures flying overhead. Young French professor of history, M. Herve, in a recent ext book, thus summarizes Napoleon's work: "Four mil-on men killed on the battlefield; national hatreds that ere to perpetuate themselves and bring about fresh hos-lities, the Declaration of the Rights of Man hated, and hated, by all humanity," If this be as unfair and ne-slided as to curse Napoleon for the ills which France dured with the return of the Bourbous (as some writers crually do), it is not without suggestiveness as showing the other side of military glory—the conqueror cursed for his very triumphs, because of this awful cost of his glory,

JAPANESE SOLDIERS CAN SHOOT STRAIGHT.



JAPANESE SHARPSHOOTERS FIRING FROM TRENCHES

of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Inid.

suddenly awoke to the seriousness of the situation, and to think with that apparently belipless creature was to apparently belipless creature was to make the great white barnacied claw and selzed the eagle round the neck.

There was a furious duttering and beating of wings. a melancholy squawk, and then, tumbling and rolling head over beels in the air in a confused mass, down came eagle and lobster again, into the pool.

We rushed forward, thinking that we could, perhaps, in some way secure both combatants, as the spiashing of the combatants, as the spiashing of the conflict continued in the shallow the conflict continued in the shallow the first apparent being the situation, and to think with that apparently belipless creature was to in striking contrast to the timidity with which, not so many years ago, it apparently belipless creative was a for the contribution which now seems to the timidity with which not so many years ago, it apparently the problems which now seems the subject and find the problems and sonth a promets are all of exactly the same amount, although some are positive and sonth engutive, and that the stoms might reasonably be supposed that these electric charges are all of exactly the same amount, although some are positive and sonth engutive, and that the stoms might reasonably be supposed that these electric charges are all of exactly the same all of exactly the sum of sonth engutive, and that the stoms of the countries. English people could straighten out the same time half by varying numbers and arrangement the conflict continued in the shallow ford, of the fish and game commiseagle before the lobster, feeling himto see the work undertaken more timn just begun. It is laid out on lines com prehending the causes of maintenance and development that will require a course of observation of possibly centuries,"-Boston Transcript.

COLORS IN EGGS OF BIRDS

One of Natures Secrets Over Which Scientific Men Still Puzzle. tell you, if you meet him, that the lob-"If you are interested in natur pore over the cases in the Museum of Natural History, "here's a very simp one, but you can find in it all the foo for speculation and theory you want Fresh interest in the Carnegie In as scores of very eminent thinker stitution is awakened by the select have done already. What is nature tion, under its auspices and with its reason for the color and marking of support, of two locations for blological birds' errs and in the process of evo laboratories to accommodate those lution how has it worked out? Ther branches of its service that deal with must be a reason for their infinite di the beginnings, the development and versity and it can hardly be an exthe mutations of life itself. These inb. thetic

ratories are to be established at Cold "That looks simple enough, yet the Springs Harbor, on Long Island, and most advanced naturalists haven't been at Dry Tortugas. The former will be able to puzzle it out. All they can su the more important, or at least will with any confidence is that the begin its work on a larger scale and pervading instinct of distrust and need with better auxiliary equipment than for protection is exhibited in egg shells the other, inasmuch as it will be in as in more important things and the close proximity to the Brooklyn In main idea of their color scheme has stitute and to the hatchery of the New been to secure safety in harmony with York State fish commission, and dur- their surroundings. But even that has

ing the two busy summer months exceptions when investigation is most active their "Take the doves. Their eggs are facilities will be placed at its disposal, white and are plainly visible in the Along the upper end of the harbor a filmsy nest, though the nest is built is sandspit runs nearly the whole dis-tance, forming an almost inclosed has darker tint, to follow the general rule in which is very rich in marine life. Now, that, I believe, has been reasoned while the channel between it and the out in this way. The original dove outer harbor exhibits a rank growth were rock doves and they laid white of algae, among which mollusks and eggs in conformity with the natural law, which ordains that color for most There was some prospect at one species of birds nesting in the dark time that the laboratory established at so that the female might readily se-

Woods Hole, at which excellent work them when she comes into the gloom has been done for some years, would "You find traces of this early in orporated in the general system stinct in the fact that wherever there of the institution, but the selection of is a deserted rabbit warren you wil Cold Spring Harbor was made upon find doves taking advantage of it to the advice of Professor Charles B. Da- build their nests in the abandones venport, of Harvard and Chicago uni burrows. But whether in holes of complies, who will be the directing trees the nests still contain white eggs, head of the new laboratory, and which nature ordained for their rock

whose achievements in the past justi-fies the highest expectation of the new "Owls lay pale the stage does such perfect love that's moving around under the line of investigation in which he is to engage. Researches into tropical the other hand, the ducks, which, so have to pay for her clothes and groto engage. Researches into tropical the other hand, the ducks, which, so have to pay for her clothes and groto engage.

Sciences.

Sciences seems to be adventuring into broader realms of mystery than ever before. It is boider and more persistent than at any previous time in the world's history. It is building not for to-day, but for all time. The structure which it proposes to rear is boundless, and its fearlessness and faith are in striking contrast to the thindity with which, not so many years ago, it applicable.

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succeeded at home? If not, water. But we had hardly time to slon, says of it, "Neither Professor Da you think you will succeed where con-pick up a stone apiece to throw at the venport nor anyone else expects to live ditions are more complex and difficulty. But in New York, as in other large cities, those who are not to be "bluffed" or discouraged and who go resolutely about their business are rearesolutely about their business are reasonably sure of success. Sometimes, perhaps, a little success makes more of police in the world than it should.

One evening in a restaurant, says the errespondent, we were waited on by the street a couple of mornings ago I real Southern darky. He was so unistakable that at last I said to bim.

"Yas'm," was the grateful rejoinder. 'You're from the South, aren't you?' 'Yas'm. Ah's from de South. "How did you get up here?"

York, George?' He hesitated, and then summing it it puzzled me to understand how any op in his mind, he send.

New York es got a good deal or ratilla" do it, boy, for a five thousand dollar er de dishes fer de victuals what's note, and I need the money at that, served.

First Offense.

laims descent from a long line of stiff as I stood leaning against an awning and aristocratic ancestors is constantly pole, feeling sort o' sorry and guipy troubled by the fear that she may do about that young stag, that no omething unworthy of the ideals with the right kind of gravies of kindwhich they established and the stand- liness in his system would do a thing ard which she endeavors to maintain like that, either in the name of 'sport'

New York to take a stroll along the inoffensive herned heast-come 'down street without any fixed destination, the wind on him, with many a care in ured on by the charm of the flooding life, and looking with interested curiconlight.

ot half enjoying it with a hat on and mal, that's minding his own business, oves! Do take off your gloves?" and only asking for a chance to roam
"My dear," said Miss Hester, firmly,
unmolested and free under God's blue I should not think of it. You are sky, is suffering from a kind of ossifi oung, and you do not consider results cation of the heart and gizzard that I and consequences. If one begins to wouldn't have all me for a hull lot of

let oneseif go there is no end to it. minted money. Since we started I have felt that my "There isn't nistake. I can only hope that none will hear of it."

marine life have not been carried so far as anybody knows, have always ceries after the curtain falls.

Science

Paper car wheels, made by pressure rom rye straw paper, are usually in andition for a second set of steel

lires after the first set is wern out by a run of three hundred thousand nilles. Radium constantly generates beat, and Wien has now shown that it may electrons, and the former several hundred times as large as the latter-may be held back by a sieve of glass or any other of a variety of substances.

Suggestive at least are the conclu sions of Hon. R. J. Strutt, of Bath, England. Helium—which Sir William Ramsay has found to be slowly given off by radium-exists in the gases of the city's largest hot mineral spring and at a test of the deposits in the spring has revealed a small propor tion of radium. It is believed these substances are brought up from a large deposit of radium deep in the earth

All admirers as well as cultivators of carnations are much concerned about a new disease that the Department of Agriculture has recently detected affecting these plants in the District of Columbia and Pennsylvanis. The disease is manifested by the appearance of ringed spots on the leaves and stems. The spots are shown by the microscope filled with bacteris, which are different from the intere-organisms enusing previously known diseases in carnations. A careful study of the new disease is under way.

The German government is devel oping a plan to have its customs officials instructed in chemistry, physics and mechanical technology. most important custom houses in every province of the empire there is to be established a laboratory and a library of technical books for the use of the customs officials. The officers of high rank are to instruct the minor officials, and will themselves be trained in a great laboratory which it is proposed to erect in Berlin in connection with the chief customs office. Teachers for this institution will be lrawn from the staffs of professors in technical colleges.

he preservation of the native forests. to whom hot weather brings real phy These are mainly confined to the sical suffering and there are such, will rainy east and northeast sides of the mountains, and they conserve the water that is needed to irrigate the dry cold weather a cause of suffering and cold weather a cause of suffering and plains where the sugar plantations ex: who find real delight in a mean temist. The value of these forests confar as in higher altitudes, and rich dis- frequented the most open places, also sists not in the frees, which are frebeach and reappear, holding an enormous lobster in his talons. He was at Dry Tortugas, which will be under an old lobster with a huge claw white the direction of Professor Affred G. with them you will find a greater tered, but in the inpenetrable under with themselves, but the eagle had him Mayer, formerly of Harvard and now sandy tints, the very color of the sand mosses, and so thick that it holds president of the zoological department and shingles on which the eggs are water like a sponge. This undergrowth is, however, very delicate, and cattle

why do the heaviest known.

Coarse, Brutal Man, "to attempt to bring the blush of self-reproach to the conzed cheek of our mighty Nimrods. high and low, particularly at this season of the year; but, walking down saw a dead young stag hanging head downward in front of a market store. and it didn't look to me lik as if that young stag belonged there at all, with all of the life gone out of him, and his nice, honest, on the level brown eyes closed for good and all, and him "Ah don' know, ma'm, how ah triced up there in front of a butcher's shack. I stood off and looked at the "And what do you think of New clean young chap for a long while, and the longer I looked him over the more civilized man could have it in his heart 'New York? 'Peah lak dish hyeh to kill a fellow like that. I wouldn't and I'm no more of a slow-music-onthe E-string, out-in-the-snow, senting A certain New England woman who born either, I couldn't help but think, tal Clariesa Harlowe than my neighor commerce. The man who can let One warm summer evening she was an unsuspecting deer, or eik, or, h'gee, verpersuaded by a young consin from even a bull moose—any wood roving. osity around him-any man that can "What a beautiful alght?" cried the stuff a bullet into a gun and poke that "But Oh, Cousin Hester, you're bullet into the heart of such an ani-

"There isn't anything much more ming without a veil was perhaps a square or honest or trustful in this plentitudinous setting of chas latake. I can only hope that none world than the look that a deer gives lacteal fluid!—Philadelphia Press. my father's and mother's friends you out of his two eyes, and that's a fact. He isn't looking for the worst of it, unless he's been hunted before We suppose that the reason the man To his view you're just something alive

ously and probably wonders why you haven't got four legs, just like he has. He isn't trying to butt into and interfere with civilization. He's sticking to the environment in which he found himself when he came into the world. He lan't bothering anybody. And to ping a chap like that, so honest and four-square to all the winds as he is, and cut a gush in his neck when he fulls in his tracks, seems to me to be about as low-down and ornery a plece of work as a white man could do. Pve had a hull lot of preening clumps take me into their libraries or smoking rooms and, pointing to antiers stuck up above the lintels of their doors, perkily, and with a foolish sort of vanity, say to me, 'I killed that fellow myself,' but I've never had a man say a thing like that to me that I didn't feel like replying, 'Yes, you ubject ass, and if you got your deserts you'd have about a thousand years in purgatory for H. "-Washington Post.

CLIMATE IN THE PHILIPPINES. Health on the lalands Depends Upon

the Resident. Secretary Taft has suggested that the newspapers can "help the American government in the Philippines by denying the lies circulated about the terrible climate there." In this good work we giadly offer our co-operation.

The climate of the Philippines is not

at all terrible. Many people live there all the year round. As a climate the Philippine article has much to recom mend it. The resident or visitor has no uneasiness regarding his raiment. He does not go to business in a linen "duster" and curse himself on his way home for not having carried an ulater In its reliability the Philippine off mate is endlessly the superior of our American brand. The absence of snow and frost is not necessarily a proof of other uncomfortable or unwholeso omlitions. On the contrary, from time immemorial the great unfority of world dwellers have been resident in either fropical or subtropical regions, and many have lived to a ripe old age. Health in the Philippines, in Cuba, in Porto Rico and in all other similar regions, barring those having rast areas of low-lying and misasmatic mursh lands, depends primarily upon the resident, upon his ability and readiness to adjust himself and his habits to his environment. The same law holds to New York city with equal force. In no place on earth may nature's laws be violated or ignored with impunity. Due obedience to those The Bureau of Forestry finds that laws in the Philippines or elsewhere. niture, the greatest industry of will insure a corresponding degree of the Hawaiian Islands, depends upon health, comfort and longevity. Those

> of heat and cold is largely a matter of individual preference. So for as salubrity is concerned, Secretary Taft is entirely right and justified in decrying any attempt to malign the climate of our Philipotne possessions. Those who have the de-

perature of 85 degrees. The question

Guelph, I believe?"

"My dear mother-" began Sir Ar hur, remoustratingly. "But it is, isn't it?" the excellent old

dy persisted. "Certainly," said the duke, much mused. "What's the matter with snrmed. that name, Mrs. Sullivan?"

"Oh, nothing," she replied, musing ly, "only I can't understand why you don't call yourself by your proper name. Sir Arthur tried to explain to her,

but the duke would not allow it. "There's nothing to be ashamed of in the name of Guelph, Mrs. Sullivan," he remarked, gravely,

"That's exactly what I say," said Mrs. Sullivan, "Nothing whatever as far as I know-yet you don't use it!

The Growls of a Grizzled Bachelor. Man proposes and woman fore OWNER. Too many men with unbleached in

omes marry women with hemstitch ed aspirations. Marriages are made in heaven. The wise bachelor is content to wait until

he gets there. Whenever I bear a man boasting that his wife made him all that he is, wonder how many men will confes that their wives have unmade them all

that they ain't The bushand of the average hawkbilled, deep voiced reformer is perpetually whitecapped by his wife, until it is natural with him to be so thin that

when he cans cranberries they stick out like buttons on his vest. We are told that married men live longer than slugle ones. In Indiana there is a bachelor who is one hundred and seventeen years old. dy he would have lived no longer had he been married, but it is a safe wager

that he'd have looked longer.-Wo-

nen's Home Companion. In the Vernacular.

Customer-Gimme a cup of choco-ate with plenty of whipped cream. Boston waitress (shouting back to the kitchen)-Chocolate solitaire in a plentitudinous setting of chastised

Lots of marriages call for relief expeditions from the bride's father later

If a man wears three collars a week me people look upon him as stuck