

More than \$750,000 worth of artifictal milk was exported last year from Germany and France to the United States.

The latest census of the population of Italy shows that the birth rate, which was 37 per 1,000 in 1589, had sunk to 32.47 per 1,000 in 1901.

For the benefit of the lake commorge the West Neebish channel will be opened at a cost of \$5,000,000. The work will require four years' time.

Russia has a number of monasteries In Palestine. A recent traveler was surprised to find them strongly fortifled and having loopholes for guna.

The Bakers and Confectioners' International Union issued its first char-ter to a local union of the craft in Porto Rico recently. The local begins with seevnty-two members.

The Indians camping in topees on the grounds surrounding the Indian building at the world's fair number more than 200 and represent many different tribes, some of them almost extinct.

Mme. Bernhardt, the French tragedienne, employed a young artist to design some singe dresses for her. She was delighted with the work, and on hearing his price, exclaimed: "More, You have only asked working more. pay. What I wish to pay for is your talent," and she forthwith doubled the amount.

Exporters of gold always prefer to ship in bars rather than coin, simply because of the greater subjection of coin to abrasion in transit. They can not be packed as closely as bars. It is said that \$1,000,000 in American eagies may abow as great a loss as \$100 from abrasion in being carried from New York to Paris.

Iceland, cut off from the rest of the world save for slow mails, is to be linked to other countries by means of wireless telegraphic connection with the Shetland Islands. This is to follow the action of the Icelandic Parliament, at its last session, in voting a yearly subsidy of \$0,380 for twenty years for that purpose.

The public works committee of Birmingham, England, in submitting to the city council a proposition for the construction of an additional underground lavatory, etc., announced that where small charges are made there are profit possibilities in conveniences of this kind. The committee said that the four underground lavatories, etc., were paying the city a net profit of \$2,433 a year.

hioquent of the state of affairs in London's fire department is this notice issued by the fire chief: "I have noticed that, when turning out many stations, the movements of the horses are very slow. Instructions are to be given that the horses are to be trained so as to come up to the appli-ances amartly. I desire that later on the horses shall go to the machines without being led."

Travelers say that there is a certain indefinable, unnamable smell peculiar to Japanese steamships that makes life on board of them not worth living. It has been traced to 'dalkon," a largeleaved vegetable as dear to the Japanese palate as cabbage to the Teu-tonic. It is a kind of white radish. boiled and cut in strips and served in everything. "The smell and flavor are beyond anything the East repulsive has offered to our senses," says a war

correspondent. The Universalist church at Portland, Me., has a mammoth organ. In it are over 5,000 pipes, the smallest a piccolo, being half an inch long, and the largest, a double open diapason, or 82-foot "C" pipe. The vox humana stop alone, having sixty-one pipes, cost

The four piperooms are each \$600.

they begin to wear on each of ber, and soon they fall to quarreling. times melancholia attacks one of them, and unless he is speedily relicited his mental balance is disturbed. When the disturbance becomes ex freme it takes either a homicidal or suicidal turn, and the unfortunate lifes to be watched closely and sometimes confined, to keep him from doing violence

himself or others. It is well known that the Minot Lodge light is noted for the number of men who have gone crasy in it, and for that reason is an object of inter-est to students of mental diseases. It is, as overybody knows, a piece of en-gineering of the very highest order, being in that respect second only to the famous Eddystone light.

More than a year was consumed in getting a foundation for it, and so high that the entrance to the light is more than forty feet above the water. Then,

greatly in demand, naturally every. In their kitchen." greatly in demand, insturatly every. "Why, I would put in a little motor." began the in-room shall be lost. Even the beds on which the men sleep are curved. Ev-erything is round. The government to the service,-Indianapolis Sentine).

MEANING OF "SHODDY."

Not So Much Manipulation of Fabrics

thread of various sizes and strength. The cloth is soft, nicely finished, and ttractive in appearance, and comparatively free from imperfections. The goods cost the clothlar from 15 to 30 cents a yard, and a larger yardage is consumed than of any other kind of goods manufactured for men's wear.

thieness of the prices for wool, but

fast, and should you happen to be in hurry or mention the fact that you have to be going, you are at once reas sured by the fact that you have no Creek Indians Soon to Come Into Poscause to hurry, as the clock is so much ahead of the time.

clocks are usually put ahead? Some the Kansas City Journal. The entire Has it ever occurred to you why physicians have said it is due to lazifor it is such a satisfaction to the has for it is such a when he has to get lazy man to find when he has to get up at 7 in the morning, and strains his it was finally scaled to baif that ing and many conferences between the an at 7 in the morning, at the clock, amount. The Indian most that it is a haif hour fast and he has mental in securing the award was D. to much more time to doze, with the M. Hodge of Tulsa. For his services result that he oversleeps himself any- he was allowed to retain 5 per cont how, and misses his train or boat. of the amount collected. This Said a Walnut street watchmaker, stance alone shows that the Indian when asked about the subject: "Yes. had but little hopes of ever getting it is a peculiar thing with most people anything out of the government. The



OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

man

Why Do Inventors Neglect the Kitchen?

i inventor and a housewife were discussing the ractical aide of kitchen work the other day, hen the inventor expressed his surprise that o easier plans had been found for doing the them -- Baltimore Sun. ndred and one odd things which are still done 12.23 in the kitchen in the same laborious manue that prevailed when he was a boy. He said

getting a foundation for it, and so bign that if he had to do "housekeeping" he would get easier are the tides and so terrific the storms ways of accomplishing a lot of things which are now done by main force; and expressed his surprise that women one above the other, come the five who are supposed to be too weak to attempt any heavy rooms occupied by the keepers and labor, regularly do things which would be a severe test

used for storage purposes, then the watchroom, and finally the lantern. The tower, being circular and space with the housewife. "And most people have only malds

has done the best it could to make life done so much for man's work all along the line, has done has done the best it could to make the so little for that of women. Of course, it has done some keeps five men stationed there, so that thing. The housewife was able to mention several labor they may go ashors as often as the saving devices which could now be bought at the depart they may go ashore as often as the chance is afforded without detriment pared with the myriads of inventions that have come to the assistance of man. It is safe to any that the average type writer carries almost as many patents as a kitchen shelf.

Of course, men are very willing to buy any little work savers for the kitchen which are invented; but it is a senti Now as Formerly. "I would like you to tell me just what is meant by the term 'shoddy' as what is mean by the term 'shoddy' as their produce not the imperative demand of increased pro-duction. When a kitchen produces a meal, it produces all the young man who was looking for that can be required of it. To lessen the labor of producing that meal, is not to produce two meals, it is only to produce this meal, is not to produce two meals, it is only to produce

clothing in the store of a well-informed clothing. "I have beard of 'shoddy" all my life, and I do not just understand exactly what is meant by it." "Well," repeated the clothier, 'shod-dy' is used in the construction of many fabrics which go into the manufacture of clothing for loth many and women of clothing for both men and women. generation; and they cannot be given too much time to pre-It is so skillfully combined in recent pare themselves for the bringing up of that generate It is so skillfully combined in recent years that is is not possible for any but an expert to detect it until the goods are worn to some extent. "Shoddy' cloths are made from cheap yarns spun over cotton warp. These yarns are spun from woolen rage chapped into waste, then carded and spun into

HE Bureau of Forestry of the United States Department of Agriculture has published a reort upon the "Forest Fires in the Adirondacks n 1965." This report, which is most instructve, estimates the direct loss from the destruc-

"For the last few years there has pended in futuie efforts to extinguish the fires. The indirect not been as much manipulation of fab-less caused by the destruction of undergrowth, injury to the rice as formerly, owing to the reason-soll, destruction of fish and other game was enormous, but ableness of the prices for wool, but no estimate of it could be attempted. The fires occurred quite recently clothing wools have advanced to such a level that manufac-the breading and nesting season was at its height, and in turers have been forced to resort to the conflagrations a great number of young animals and birds and some that were full grown periabed. Trout in duce a cloth that will meet the popular the streams and lakes perished in great numbers, some from demand. One of the advantages of the shoddy is that it can be woven into shoddy is that it can be woven into patterns similar to those of the most swept by the fires, much of which is the property of the shouldy is that it can be worke had
patterns similar to those of the most
patterns similar to those of the most
expensive woolens, which is not allow woolens, we would allow woolens allow woolens, we would allow woolens with the ideas of the most of the most of the households.
It is a common thing to find the closes in nine out of the households.
It is a common thing to find the closes for figuing free, and for the incendiarien are shown to the the allow woolens allowed being greater than for other labor, men set the the first was no part of his business to allow woolens.
It is a common thing to find the closes for figuing free, and that the rate of wages all

the cash on their old war claims, says

gregate about \$9,000. Ex-Gov. L. C

Perryman will got a nice little slice;

likewise will several others. Sev

Cella Scott is the daughter of the

Work of Yellow Journalism. T is not service, nor even alloged service, to of these places have settled down. the public that constitutes yellowness; it is disterousness, vaunting, morbidness, extravagance, the magnifying of slight accidents into tragedies and bonfires into holocausts. 92030 White papers are sometimes taken in by dispatches from Europe, because yellowism ex-

ists there as well as here; but they do not originate those dispatches; they do not "dress up" news in the home office; they print only what they believe to be true, and print it without trying to make the readers believe that it is the nost tremendous thing that ever happened.

Sonsationalism is like other agencies for excitement in that it creates a constant and increasing domand for more; sice the tendency of the yellow paper is to grow yellower and yellower, because any lapse into sobriety and calm is esented by its almost liliterate patron. He must be kept going by mental stimulants which are just as harmful to him as cocktalls. He wants his news strong rather than rue, and if he ever reads an editorial does not want it to the leader of an orchestra got \$150. reach or inform, but only to rouse. And if its editor "I recall one night after the regular brusts himself into his vision as the greatest of men, the reader's mind has been brought by his reading to a state water Bill' bought \$3,000 worth of that makes him almost ready to admit it.-Brooklyn Eagla.

Jap Officers and Their Pay.

ILITARY efficiency being so much bound up ith the national existence of Japan, the army fficers naturally take their profession very se-clously. Their pay is small, and few have nuch private means, so that they live in a very nodest way compared to the officers of many other armies.

A majdr general only gets the equivalent of about £158 any one else could reach the place. My big brother is within call." Ex-year addiasry pay, a captain £30, and a second lieutenant. He cleaned up, all told, between \$200. change. 13. Most appointments mean additional pay, but foreign service does not. Messes have been established in some egiments, but as a rule, the officers only have the midday cal together. Japanese food is cheap, consisting as it Loss chiefy of rice and fah; while rich and poor alike drink the gold for a man who paid \$3,838 1.3 1 pass through that I thought you the inexpensive liquor of the country, "sake." For this for a barrel of high wine. All this wore another passenger. Chicage reason entertaining expenses come to very little, and the flicer is enabled to maintain his position with but small

As in the Continental armies of Europe, Japanese offiers practically live in uniform, and the latter is serviceable incomparison of all kinds in the service of the service possibilities cannot be con-comparison of all kinds in the service of the service appearance generally, though all are invariably nearly sider in the richest possession in the eased Promotion is chiefly by selection, especially in the higher ranks.-New York Evening Post.

The Spirit of Recklessness,

ANY-probably must accidents on American raliways of all kinds are due to recklessness. The same is true of accidents from other vehi. But I haven't found a poem that gives M es. Manifestations of this disposition are to

driving heavy carriages at full speed around ins most busy and crowded corners of large cities. Messenger boys show it by propelling their bicycles like mad whenever they get where there some a good chance to run anybody down. The automobile chanffeur acts as if to run anybody down. The automobile chanffeur acts as if

ers, present chief of the Cherokees, a fight took place. Gen. Porter com-manded in this fight, in which he was wounded. A number of other skir wounded. A number of other sair scentr the destructive power powers in the sear kind and through youth she was a mother in the sear is the percentage of men killed. During the less is the percentage of men killed. During the less is the percentage of men killed. During the sear is the band to father, too.
The Indians left fine farms, orchards, good houses and thousands of and Austria and the dynastic wars of the dynastic wa dollars' worth of live stock, all of the elabteenth century the rival armies

WHEN TIMES WERE FLUSH. Name and Dawson&Were Lively Towns

Only a Few Years Ago. "Yes, the flush wild and woolly days of the Klondike and Nome are now matters of history," said a Montana man who was in the country from the start of the boom to the present time. "It's about the same as the

history of all the Western mining were of the venturesome and reckless

flames. Many of the fires occurred upon private game preserves. These are attributed to incendiarism due to the thousands with but little effort, and isn't, but I take notice he picks out all strong feeling against private ownership of these lands and ned out of the gravel. It is different the exclusion of hunters. State reservations were fired because the law forbids the cutting or removal of wood from now. Things have grown to a normal

remember when there was not a fam-They have schools and churches and

the past.

the harum scarum life is a thing of "I conducted a variety theater in Dawson during the early boom. The New York is for? only female society there was the "Arthur, dear, don't you think II's variety performers and they made all inther extravagant of you to sat butter

stakes and guite a number have turnfor both."-Tit Hits. ed out all right. The salary of a woman who could do something on the you the last time you were here I never stage varied from \$100 to \$250 per wanted you to come before me again? week and they had to be supplied with Prisoner -Yes, sir, but I couldn't make a room besides. At this time eggs the polleeman believe it -- New Yorker, sold for \$1 aplece and Bour \$100 a "Are you at all familiar with "I recall one night after the regular

> After a more severe reproof than usual, little Besale, who is extraordin-arily sensitive, thought diligently for a minute, and then said: "Mamma, isn's there any way a child can get a divorce from its parents?"

dike river at high water on a log and significantly, "couplder kissing danger-beat all the others out to the claims ous. Do yon?" "Well," replied Miss and had all he wanted located before Smart. "I think it would be for you,

city folks in so inny, after all, Farmer Trefrog-How's that, Hiram? Farmer Hoptond-One of the cierks at that hotel where I put up wux up ahead of ms every mornin', try to beat him as I would - Philadelphia Press.

"When young feilers begins a court-Int." said Farmer Halcede, "they just gits crazy, an' thet thar boy Jim o' mine ain't no exception." "What's Jim bin a doin'?" asked Farmer Soanreep. "Hanged if he didn't go inter town yesterd'y an' spend a bull sixpence fur

om from all the vistas of the stamp."-Detroit Free Press.

poet's floral land ever given father, I could userer understand. Mr. Phoxy-I was going to sak you to try this little trick. Multiply the mother sat beside the fire and years of your age by three, subtract twenty one from the total and what's Wasn't father out shuatha' to gather in the "rocks"? And whan Beaux had the fever, and Mr. Phoxy--What is it? Miss Kute--Beesy was so sick, Who tumbled out for doctor, and brought him double quick?

The honest man (to theater door ten would not rob dear mother of one single | der)-1 see that you have signs in the lobby saying that tickets bought of speculators will not be accepted. Now, hood's anxious days. Il through youth she was a mother want to inform you that I bought

Edgar had been asked to write



Vall ATTACK

Reporter Senator Bilkins has abso Editor-Well utely nothing to say. camps in the boom days. The first buil it down. We are terribly crowded men to go into the Alaskan country to sight - Puck.

Brown-Is Smith the bose over at sort. Money came to them by the his house? Jones Mrs. Smith says he It went about as easily as it was pan- the now wall paper. Cincinnati Tribtime.

Mr. Tim Idity-Is your chauffeur a condition and the mining business is safe man to ride with? Mr. Knote conducted along legitimate lines. I can slowe-Why, certainly! No policeman has succeeded in estching him yet --

> Mrs. Chugwater-Jostah, where is there such a thing as a laundry trust? Mr. Chugwater Where? What do you suppose the Flattron Building in

"Arthur, dear, don't you think II's kinds of money. Nearly all of the good with that delicious jam P" "No, love; lookers married men who made big economical. Home place of bread does

Magistrate (storidy)-Didn't 1 tell that's one thing Josiah always blames. me for. He says I never make reak close friends with anybody."-Philadelphia Ledger.

everybody to dance. I have seen him buy a whole case of eggs at once when they were selling for \$1 each just to keep somebody else from got

ting them. 'Swiftwater' got his name from the fact that he crossed the Klon-"Some scientists," began Mr. Gay,

He cleaned up, all told, network a Mon-000 and \$300,000. I remember a Mon-tana man who lived at White Sulphur once. Why do you ask for it egain? Conductor-1 beg pardon, lady, but Conductor-1 beg pardon, lady, but

closed down entirely both in Dawson and Nome and there is little or no Parquer Hoptond 1 dunno as them for legitimate business of all kinds ceived. In natural resources I con domain of Unrie Bam."-Chicago

be seen on every side. Conchinen exhibit it by and studied all. But the study representative of Adam's teacher. "I think that is a model letter



portions.

selects ciothes accordingly.

HISTORY OF AN OLD CLAIM.

session of Thousands. The loyal Creeks will soon receive

amount of the original claim was \$1,-200,000, but after long years of wait-

inetru

tion of timber, building, stc., in those fires at \$3,500,000. In addition to this \$175,000 was ex-

as large as an ordinary bed chamber The organ was voiced by J. H. Brown, who volced the organ at Westminster Abbey. The organ is blown by a three-horsepower electric motor.

Mrs. Andrew Carnogle cares little or nothing for jewels. When she goes out to a function or to the opera she sometimes wears pearls, but these are not of fabulous size or price. They are extremely modest and afford quite a contrast to the lewels which some women wear. At best, Mrs. Carnegic does not care for functions or society in general. She makes a delightful hostess at Skibo Castle, where she has received royalty, and these are qualities which always win with the higher classes abroad.

GO MAD FROM MONOTONY.

Lighthouse-Keepers Often Suffer From the Inevitable Isolation

People who read books-and all do in this day-will recall Kipling's story of the lonely lightkeeper who became mad from the monotony of his situation. While the story was fiction, it nevertheless was in accordance with many actual occurrences. A correspondent submitted the question to the lighthouse board and found that, while there had been no such cases as that of Kipling's character, Dowse, there had been many which showed the maddening effect of monotony and isolation upon the human mind.

The madness of the lighthouse is much like that of the desert, for they are traceable to a like cause. In the desert there is monotony of silence. At sea there is monotony of sound. One is as had as the other, since both derive their entire pain from mental ef-It is a fearful disease, not yet fully understood, though many noted alienists have made a study of it. This government maintains 1,500 and about 100 of them lighthouses, are isolated, and communication with the outside world may be interrupted sometimes for months,

If a man is taken from the ordinary walks of life, where he mingles with his fellow man, and sent to a lighthouse where no human face is seen except that of the ever-present assistant and so nound is heard save the roaring of the wind and wave, he has been transferred from normal to most abnormal conditions.

In a remarkably short time keeper living in their homes had them mortand assistant have talked out. Then guged.-Kansas City Journal.

New.

to put their clocks fast, and, while claim was pending more than thirty there may be some satisfaction in it years. The largest claim is that of Cella when it comes to dozing a little longer, there is really no advantage in it, for Scott, a resident of Coweta. The claim when you wake up, say, at 6 and is \$23,000. The other claims range glance at the clock and it registers down to a few dollars or even cents. A large number of persons residing in the vicinity of Tuisa will get large 1:30, the fact remains that it is a half hour fast. While this may make you The principal of these amounts. Lincoln Postoak, whose check will ag-

feel easier, knowing that you still have thirty minutes to doze, I confess don't see much advantage in it. "Why not have the clock right? It s the same thing in the end.

eral boys who nover saw \$100 in their Suppose railroads were to put this lives will get various sums ranging nto practice, how many trains do you into practice, now many thereby? This think people would miss thereby? This 500. What they will do with this nutting clocks fast is really only a money no one knows. But all have lessant form of deception which peoagreed upon one thing-viz., get rid of de like to practice on themselves, but it as soon as possible. All sorts of t does more harm than good "--- Kanschemes are hatched calculated to part sas City Star. them from the money.

Every Person Has a Home

organizer and leader of the loyal Creeks, who left their homes along the One thing Oklahoma may boast of is her homes. In but one State in the Union-North Dakota-do so large Arkansas river in 1861 for the north. He was nother chief nor soldier, but per cent of the people own their a medicine man, in whom the Indians had implicit confidence. Beeing the mes as in Oklahor The census of 1900 shows that 71.8 per cent of its exposed condition of his tribesmen, people own their homes. This is a betwent to the chief of his faction and obter showing than was made by any of the adjoining States. In Kansas ained permission to lead them out of only 59.1 per cent of the people owned country. They located at LeRoy, Kan. The refugees started from their homes their homes. In Arkansas 47.7 of the people owned their homes. Compared with the Eastern States the showing of Oklahoma is still more favor-

In Massachusetts only 35 per cent of the people owned their homes. In York 83 1-3 per cent, and Rhode Island 28.6 of the people owned their homes. Moreover, in no State is there so large a per cent of the homes free of mortgage and debt as they are in Okiahoma. The census of 1900 shows that 63.5 per cent of the families of Okiahoma have homes free from mortgage and debt, 28.2 per cent of

the families are living in rented homes, but only 8.3 of the families

west direction toward Coffeyville. On Bird creek, north of Tulan, near Skia-jects is correct, the advocates of peace took, the present home of W. C. Rog- can no longer fail back upon war's in-

which was carried away or destroyed apar fee at a distance of one hun-From this arose the loyal Creek dred yards, and after the first few alleys charged with the bayonet or claims, so soon to be paid.

EASIER TO BE STORE MODEL.

Requirements Not as Severe as They

Were in Former Times. There has been a great change in per cen. In the Italian war and Crithe last few years in the requirements mean war, with improved weapons, of the "store model," said the mana-. la iourteen per cent. In the lows 1: ger of the suit department in a fash-ionable shop the other day. "Formerly 1800, in the war of Prussia against Anstrin, while improved needle-guns certain correct proportions were re-quired which if not after the Venus and greater distance, the losses were seven per cent. In the Franco-Prusstandard were at least after that of sian war the losses sank to five per Paquin. But now the main thing neccent. This is both fortunate and unessary in the model is that she shall fortunate, according to one's viewhave 'style' and 'carriage,' and of point. But the financial argument for course average size and roundness of ontour without strict regard to pro- peace cannot be gainsaid.

Picture Saves a Monkey

"The elaborateness and looseness of How a monkey pursued by a boa onstrictor was saved is told by A. L. costumes has brought about this result. The trimming and hiding of the W. Gootschalk, United States consul figure in the present day tailor-made at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The big repsuit is so complete that a particularly tiles have a falling for monkeys and good 'line' is no longer require t. The these agiis little pets must keep a confact that a larger model is selected stant lookout for them. If Jocko drops than formerly is the best indication of into a doze he is likely to "wake up the change in woman's measurements, dend

due to the straight front corset and On the occasion with which the story partly to the change of sentiment deals a monkey's life was saved by the which demands broad shoulders, and picture of the American engle. The consulate sign all over the world is a "The model now in demand has

fine reproduction of the king of birds, in full color and with outspread wings. usually a 25-inch waist, where it was formerly absolutely necessary that it should be under 24. A 37-inch bust is A new sign had just been received and was waiting on a chair inside the preferred, where 36 used to be consid

Consolation.

ered the ideal. Thirteen inches across A big boa constrictor chased the the shoulders is now considered none the Egyptian darkness overhanging the to brond, though the bip measure ac through the open window. Jocko was making a good race, but a losing one. complished by the model who adjusts The refigees started from their homes on Christmas day. They were away from home nearly five years. Many "These measurements are the aver

men who have since been famous in this history of the tribe were in this retreat. Among them were Pleasant Porter, present chief of the tribe; also Legus C. Perryman, twice elected to size to be fitted down so as to obtain that exaited office; likewise David M. the broad shouldered effect is almost ut of the window as quickly as if the devil wore after it. Hodge, who has signed every treaty of his tribe since the civil war. He has take a saleswoman could make former-That monkey was a smart monkey. also personally known every President | Iy was to suggest that a customer take and many congressmen and senators a size larger than she thought necesof the engle. sary, now it is often received as a com

It may be dat yo' sweetheart Fewer Deaths by War Done lef' you feelin' blue, ut de meion cooltu' in de welt If a French writer on military sub-But de melon coolin' in de well Wid a ripe, red heart fer youl Atlanta Constitutio

whistled, sung and smilled, Tolled until his back was bent for moth er, home, and child.

excitament. It is still a good com

Give Father a Bouquet.

darned the children's socks.

bit of preise. For faithfully she did her duty in child-

father any praise.

Chroniele.

ne blo

am not feeling grouty because mother's pike. The average loss in these wars peales is was seventeen per cent of the total For I remember her sweet kiss on my number of combatants. During the time of the Civil Revolution and the Napoleonic era the loases were sixteen per cen. In the Italian war and Cri. whose smills was broad and warm

And I think it would be just, e'en in this later day. When we're picking flowers for mother, to give father a bouquet. --Cleveland Leader.

Friendly Birds of Frey.

Every farmer and gamekeeper should have a copy of the blological survey's report on the stomachs of

birds of prey Besides immense quantites of mice hawks and owls kill

anakes, rats, wensels, skunks, and squirrels, all of which species destroy comes necessary to know whether the bird of prey himself or all these other enemies kill the most game before judging of his harmfulness. The kill ing of hawk or owl is probably almost niways the killing of one of your game

preservers, whether or not he takes some game in pay. You might as well abolish policemen because they some times offend.

Sportsmen wage war against herons kingfishers and fish hawks. Now, since it is well known that the main devourers of trout spawn and fry, for in

stance, are not any kind of bird, but house monkey across the yard and the certain species of fish, you are probably helping thin your trout by removing these birds, since the latter doubtless prey more on the spawn devourers than on the trout. This is plain, be-He was in the corner quaking with fear and very near to death's door when the pursuer confronted the pic-ture of the engle in its menacing at-er water than other species; so that titude. A snake fears engles even water than other species; so that more than it craves monkeys and that particular reptile turned tail and went no doubt generally the enemies of your trout.-Forest and Stream.

A Coldly Practical Thought. and now whenever it wants to take a "Those people who secured Ameri-nap it goes to roost over the picture can in dependence were very carcioss." said Senator Sorghum.

"In what way?" "If they had presented the Fourth of July possibilities in the proper light they could have got about everything they wanted from the fireworks many facturers."-Washington Star.

composition about the camel. This is what he evolved: "The camel has for stomachs, and can go four weeks without feeding them, remembering the week by counting the stomach he happens to be using at the time; and so, coming in out of the field once a month, as regular as a clock, for his breakfust, which is mostly water."

They had been talking an they walked. She had remarked paren thetically: "the it must be terrible to a man to be rejected by a woman." 'Indeed it must," was his response, Then after a while, with sympathetic disingenuousness, she exclaimed: "I don't think that I could ever have the heart to do it." And there came a

silence between them as he thought it over .- Tit Bits. In a small village in Yorkshire an old laborer unce went into a neighbor's cottage. In the Forner more or less young game birds and the little kitchen stood a granifather eggs of game birds. Therefore it be-clock, on the dial of which was the customery figure of an old man holding a acythe, and above was the time-worn

inscription, "Tempus fugit." Looking wisely up at the clock, the old man said to the owner: "Aye, tempus fugit! Same man as made ours, I see?"

-Tit-Hits. General "Phil" Sheridan was at one time asked at what little incident did he laugh the most. "Woll," he said, "I do not know, but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the mule. I was riding down the line one day, when I saw an Irishman mounted on a mule which was kicking its legs rather freely. The mule finally got its hoof caught in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishman remarked; "'Well, begorrah, if ye're goin' to get on, Of'll get off!"-New York Tribune.

Told Her Secret at Last

"A woman can't keep a secret," declares the mere man.

"Oh, I don't know," retorts the fluttery lady. "I've kept my age a secret since I was 24."

"Yes, but one of these days you will give it away. In time you will simply have to tell it."

Well, I think that when a woman has kept a secret for twenty years she comes preity near knowing how to keep it."-Judge.

Many people mistake longing to be rich and great for evidence of soulhungen,

of the United States. The refugees were followed by the pliment."--Chicago Tribune. southerners, led by the rebel Gen. Cooper. They traveled in a north and