Have Shown to Restore the egleried Industrial Possibilities of the Bouth.

A. Tempkins, the father of the m-oil inquetry, who built his foron the theirfugutabable faith in Anonstrant possibilities of the h, was fond of quoting this little about a Georgia Empeal, suys his tu "A Builder of the New

attended a funeral once in Pickcounty, Georgie. It was a poor, gullus' fellow. They learled him e midst of a marble quarry; they through solld marble to make his e, and yet a little tombstone they above him was from Vermont. buried him in the heart of a forest, and the pine coffin was orted from Cincinnati. They burhim within touch of an Iron the iron in the shovel that dur grave were imported from Pittsh. They buried him by the side he best sheep-grazing country on h, and yet the wool in the coffin is and the coffin bands themselves imported from the North. The h did not furnish a thing on earth that funeral but the corpse and hole in the ground. There they him away and the clods rattled n on his coffin and they buried him New York cost and a Boston pair hoes and a pidr of bresches from ago and a shirt from Cincinnati, ing him nothing to carry into the world with him to remind him

RLD'S DEBT TO CHINAMAN

he country in which he lived and

which he fought four years but chill filed in his voins and the

row in his bones,"

ctial is Directly Responsible for American Porkers.

he economic gentus who figured that all that was needed to bring emided presperity to the cotton s of New Eingland was to add half nch to each Chinaman's shirt tall or carried out he project, but the munn without ampounding his has done something quite us rehable: He has added inches to love of the American pig.

e has not done it alone. He has t help from the East and West Inand from our own farmers in the th. The process was simple and just another instance of a great stry altering itself almost unconusly to meet new conditions, the ion's Business states;

ot many years ago the prizes of pla world went to the round, shorted type, the kind of hog that you dn't see under. The chief purpose he life of that hog was to turn into lard. Now it's the plg type is popular, the plg that makes e lean ment, more bacon and more

hat has done it? For one thing Chimaman and his soy bean, coccorp, cottonseed and peanut are dshing a vast amount of lard subites at prices lower than the pigamphy his product. So the foured lard factory is turning to the business and the Chinaman, his t tall unlengthened, has added to legs of the American hog,

The Split Infinitive.

n infinitive is said to be split when adverb or adverbial phrase is ined between "to" and the infinitive, to readily see;" this construction of considered good English. As a of the possessive, "of" may be the ivalent of the apostrophe "s." or it be used with the apostrophe "s" somewhat different meaning, thus: mying of Wilson might mean "a ng about Wilson," while "A sayof Wilson's" would be "one- of son's sayings," said by Wilson him-You could say "This is a hat of father's," meaning one out of his ierous hats. The English language ids the use of the genitive sign "of" never possible, preferring the aposthe with "s," my father's hat."

Water Cause of Goiter.

ofter is epidemic in important es of South America, especially the les region and certain mountainterritory in tropical South Amer-

p to the present no investigations en made of the water from ter-infested regions; but recently assay has succeeded in producing erimental goiter in white rats after ding them with water from the vince of Salta. These investigais should be repeated on a large e on account of their great theocal and practical importance. They d to confirm the theory that water one of the transmitting agencies of

The Superior People.

he following proclamation was redy published by the Mohammedan inity: "Praise be to God and for having made us superior to creatures in having granted us holiday, which has spread all h this island among us all, both vho live near the sea and those live on the mainland, those who In the south and those who live north, among young and old, nd female. We celebrate great oldings on the arrival of our Masthe owner of this country. He ne to see us, his subjects, and to his country."-Zansibar Ga-

FEE STORY CARRIED STING | WANTED TO KNOW TOO MUCH

Young Financier Forget That Bank's. Relations With his Glients Must Be Confidential.

Banks and bankers give much time and attention to the training of their apprentices. The head of a big downtown institution was more giving a feeture on the work of the paying teller and, as Homer men tonally modded, this man fell justified in lapsing, toward the and of his talk, into an informal nerrallys of some of his early experiences. He told of the natural rejustance of a bank to refuse to casha check for one entitled to the moneywho might not be fully or regularly identified and of various ways in which an experienced teller satisfies bimself of an applicant's good faith.

"Once a charming young woman presented a small check at my window," said the speaker. "She was transparently honest, but had no acquaintance In the bank nor any letters or other papers with her. I asked her if she had a handkerchief or some article of jewelry marked with her name or initials. After a moment's deep thought her face brightened and she asked:

"'Would an initialed garter buckle

In the tumult that followed a budding financier near the back of the room raised his voice to ask, in a tone of detached scientific inquiry:

"Did she get the money?" "Young man," answered the great one, "I have to remind you that a bank's relations with its clients are often highly confidential." - Wall Elreet Journal.

UNMARRED BY PLOW'S TOUCH

Rolling Plains a Scene of Great Seauty Before the Advent of the Agriculturist.

Seventy years ago . . . Indiana were Indians, and the plains were the plains

Those plains streighed out in limitless rolling swells of prairie until they met the blue sky that on every hand bent down to touch them. In spring brightly green, and spangled with wild flowers, by midsummer this prairie had grown sere and yellow. Clumps of dark-green cottonwoods marked the courses of the infrequent strenmsfor most of the year the only note of color in the landscape, except the bril-Hant sky. On the wide, level river bottoms, sheltered by the enclosing fills, the Indians pitched their conlent skin lodges and lived their simple lives. If the camp were large the lodges stood in a wide circle, but if pockets and devices used by Heroonly a few families were together, they were scattered along the stream.

In the spring and early summer the rivers, swollen by the melting snows, were often deep and rapid, but a little later they shrank to a few narrow trickles running over a bed of sand, and sometimes the water sank wholly out of sight.-George Bird Grinnell,

Queer Drugs Once in Use.

Alchemy and medicine, practiced in the early part of the Fifteenth century, had many strange beliefs. Among them was that a roasted | mouse would cure cannon ball wounds If it was bound tightly to the fracture, and old blood could be made young nghin by transfusion. Every starbeam was thought to be a thread of light that run directly to the head of some living man, and his fate was determined by its action. It was also be-Heved that rock crystal was ice that | tales and songs of dissolute thriftlesshad been buried a thousand years, and that gold was once lead, that after being buried 200 years changed to red law, became for a time secretary of arsenic and 200 years after that was | Count Leo Tolstoy, but, like that earlichanged to tin and then to silver and er bohemian, Villen, he chose dissilast to gold.

A favorite treatment for gout was a ten of dalay petals and cures were many, although the real secret was in the fact the physicians put the patient on a diet and a rest cure went with the flowers.

Mixture of Races in France.

The mixture of races that have constituted the French people of today has determined the principal physical characteristics of our people. Thus It has been found, writes the Paris correspondent of the Journal of the cm. (5 feet 2 Inches).

The observations indicate that 85.10 per cent of the French people have chestnut hair. The blonds are next! Popular Mechanics. The perforations in order, forming only 12.32 per cent | are made both lengthwise and across, of the population. Pure black hair is found in 1.83 per cent-that is, slightly more frequently than red hair, which altogether was found in only 0.72 per cent of cases.

Pure black hair, so rare in France, is the rule in certain Mediterranean countries (for instance, in definite regions of Spain). Very light blonds form the majority of the population of northern Europe.

Best Sprinkler.

Many persons must have noticed that the most diligent sprinkling of lawns and flowerbeds falls to impart to the grass and plants a vital stimulus equal to that that comes from a

good shower of rain. It is because rain, falling from a great height through the air, brings with it a considerable quantity of carbonic acid, of nitrogenous sparticles, and of other elements nutritious to plants, which it has washed out of the atmosphere. So a sprinkler used from the top of a tall building might be slightly more effective than when employed at the surface of the

BURROWED BY PRAIRIE DOG "Davil's Corkscrews" Found in Westem Mountains and Plains Are No

Longer a Mystery,

Of the many founds which have come out of the mountains and plains of the West, few lave excited wider Interest than the "devil's cockscrews, found, trapocks of the Miocene period, In northwestern Nebranka: They are top a length of 15 feet, with many typists and turns, cuting at times in n brice bulb, with occasional side pas-

When first discovered it was thought that these gigantic "corkserews" were huge petrified whes of roots of some strange plant. Study of the "cork-screws," however, fulled to reveal any skeleton of an animal like the badger was found in a large bulb near the end of the "corkscrew," and bones of a small camel and small deer were found in others. After that it was discovered that many of them conprairie dog. Excavation of actual recent prairie-dog burrows, after filling them with thin plaster of paris, showed an interesting fact; the burrows of the prairie dog and the prehistoric "corkscrows" were closely simthat. The mystery is considered

SHOWED SKILL AS ENGINEERS

Ancients Dld Remarkable Work Coneldering the Limited Machanical Means at Hand.

Empflines, island of Sames, waterworks mentioned by Herodofus were constructed in the middle of the Sixth achievement when one considers the from St. Paul, Minn. limited mechanical means at the dis-Heron, one sees that ancient engineers. excavated, give evidence of high mechanical skill. Ancient instrument philos to measure the temperature of parients. The present-day slot muchineand taximeter are imitations of simflar ancient inventions. Even to bal-Hatic war machines ancient people applied ideas which play an important part in motorn ward re-the bon" being in a certain meaning, the predecessor of our repeating arms, and the "monnnkon," of the mine thrower,

Credited With the Word Bohemia.

the word bohemia-not in the geographical sense, but a moral condition -was perhaps Henri Murger, if the word can be ascribed to any one

Henri Murger, novelist and poet. was born March 24, 1822, in Paris. He made attractive to his readers the Irresponsible life of artists and students in Paris, and left some classic ness and literary impecualosity, Murger was trained for the profession of pation rather than decency. He died in a charity hospital in Paris in 1861. A monument has been erected to his memory, but not without protest. Several of Murger's songs have been translated by Andrew Lang in "Ballads and Lyrics of Old France," published in

Printing Stamps by Millions.

Few labor-saving machines are more ingenious in combining a number of operations, or more impressive in the amount of work they do, than the new stamp-printing presses of the United American Medical Association, that | States bureau of printing and engravthe average height for men is 165 ing. Each press, with two operators, moistens, prints, gums and rolls a total of 4,000,000 postage stamps in an eight-hour day, states an article in both the roll and the punches being adjustable for position. One operator, in front, takes care of the unwinding roll and adjusts its path to the perforators by means of a screw. The other operator, at the rear, regulates the speed of the machine and inspects the finished work. Finally, the roll is cut into sheets of 400 stamps each.

Keep Pace With the Child.

When the child is a tiny creature, the parent must exercise self-control, gentleness, tact-never allowing her temper to interfere with judgment or to cause her to speak harshly or in anger, says Mothers' Magazine, As years go on, the most loving child is also a critic. "Mother's way" has heretofore seemed to him the best way. It rests with the mother to make it seem so always. To this end she must keep pace with her boys and girls in thought, in education, in new ideas. Parents cannot go to school again, but they can have their minds alert and open for all new facts. And they can watch their own manners and language so that the children can continue to use these as models.

prominent factor in the immigration Pacific railway. activities of the westion.

Braden and many people have been state fair divisions governing county am Doctor Bragby," The pompous led to settle in various parts of the displays are followed and the counties gentleman announced in the smokstate and become a factor in its de- are grouped according to their re- ing compartment. velopment through the activities of spective districts. traces of plant structure. Later the the bureau. The head of the exhibit Thus eastern Oregon is represented to thank you for what you did for also has assisted many new settlers by a beautiful sheaf and threshed- me," the quiet young fellow respondneed. Cards to county agricultural forage crops, some grain and all va- mine? Though, of course, I couldtained bones of a small burrowing agents or commercial bodies in the rieties of fruits and vegetables; the a't possibly remember all-" animal about the size of the western communities in which the settler in coast counties are represented by a "Oh no; not I. But my uncle Braden, and this way the new and forage crops. arrival soon becomes a part of the The wool industry is represented

cultural agents of the Northern Pa- Lincoln wool.

That unclent Greek and Roman en- for itself and for the section which it Coos bay. gineers were inconious as well at represent in indicated by communishillful is proved by the works that cations which are continually being country by Mrs. Braden.

long one driven through the Kaxiro general immigration agent of the moratain, certainly a respectable Northern Pacific railway, in writing

nunkers manufactured elepsydras (was opment agents we were greatly in- exhibit office. ter clocks) that could be carried in | torested and impressed with the value of the exhibit room in the Oregon ment agent of the Great Northern crease over 25.

railway with headquarters at Seattle. "We haven't anything like it in Se-

attle or western Washington." lence of the display have also been ing that he was to be the Hon of received recently from S. B. Nelson, the party told him to be sure to dean and director, of Washington put on a slean shirt every evening. Pertiand-In addition to being a State college: William McMurray, She packed him one for each night. wonderful display of the industrial general passunger agent of the Union | When he returned she said: "Well; and agricultural possibilities of the Pacific system; Colonel E. Hofer of I hope you remembered to put on state, the Oregon state exhibit on the Manufacturer and Industrial a clean shirt every night." usually while, and stand out chearly the first floor of the Oregon building News bureau, and E. F. Bennou, man- "O, yes," he replied. "At tids madest the ball background of the under the supervision of Mrs. Witt- ager of the department of immigra- moment, counting the one I went as rock which metales them, often attrib like Braden, agent, is becoming a tion and industries of the Northern way in, I've got four on." Galves-

Some 23 countles are now repre-Numerous inquiries of homescek- sented by agricultural displays and ers are now being handled by Mrs. literature in the state exhibit. The "You may have heard of me-I

in selecting a section of the country grain display; central Oregon by al- ed. "I have benefited greatly by suitable to them as a location, and falfa and potatoes: Willamette valley your treatment." in this respect is filling a long-felt by the different varieties of hay and "Why-er-were you a patient of tends to locate are supplied by Mrs. display of fish, shellfish, cranberries was, and I was his heir."-Town

by a plate-glass case exhibit of The exhibit recently was visited by fleeces grading from the finest of "Come now! Don't look so misthe immigration, industrial and agri- the Rambouillet to the long, coarse erable," said a Tumlinville photog-

cific and the Great Northern Railway | One of the interesting features is mind that you are going to get marcompanies, and these men were to the lumber exhibit, which contains ried tomorrow." much impressed with it that they samples from all parts of the state, "Dad-burn the dad-burned luck," have begun to refer numerous in including white pine, larch, Douglas returned the Arkansas sitter quiries from homeseekers to the fir, spruce, oak, ash red myrtle, as "That's precisely what I am going That the exhibit is making a name and a heautiful myrtle tabe from swell as a coder chest from Tillamook to do."-Kansas City Star.

connection with the state exhibit, withdraw all of your money in the are sill extant, for instance when the received from all sections of the which has proven conclusively that Fleetfoot bank?" The exhibit is characterized as the ranging from 35 to 120 bushels per make a deposit I found the cashier

It has been impossible to check "We were all much impressed with the number of visitors during the possi of the builders. From the books the excellence of your display and feel past year, but records were kept sev- Prince of Wales is asked to lay ten the Alexandrian mathematician it is doing much good to the state," eral days and it was found that the corner stones a week." he writes. "I believe that next to daily attendance must be about 135, Second Bricklayer-"Why don't 'e direction of a tunnel. The fine medical | your exhibit we have the finest one of | and greater during special convention | join our union? Then 'e could refuse." Instruments, of which many have been products representing the northwest." weeks. From January 1, 1920, to -Passing Show, London. "On my visit last week to Portland January 1, 1921, 52,959 pleces of litwith our eastern agricultural devel- erature were given out from the state

> building," writes F. W. Graham, as- hop contracts at 25 cents minimum sistant general agricultural develop- and one-fourth of any market in-

All Present and Accounted For An absentmended traveler was asked to stay a few days at a Letters commenting on the excel- country house. His wife, realiz

How He Benefited.

"Ah, then I have the opportunity

Topics.

Much Affected. rapher. "Just pretend in your

Taking No Chances. A state corn show is being held in Browne - "What caused you to

Oregon is grawing corn with yields Towns-"Every time I entered to

Hint for the Prince First Bricklayer-"It says 'ere the

Old and Quaint. We halted at a quaint old inn To rest our legs, British buyers placing five-year And there we got some quaint old ham And quaint old eggs.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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