

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10 cts from one bag of



GENUINE "DURHAM" TOBACCO

PERSONS KNOWN TO FAME

Overlong, but There Have Some Great Men Who Remained Single.

The most famous bachelor while, as is natural to a large majority of the past have been married have been a few who had prominence in the art, of science, of statesmanship in war without the aid of a wife.

had as much claim as any of the distinction of most eminent is Michelangelo, one of the figures of the past. Voltaire and statesman, is a man who remained single.

of warfare few of the have remained bachelors. The most eminent is Lord who was so largely responsible for England's military in the world war.

of these few the list presents a complicating problem to would pick the greatest. Several others of about the same rank. Among the painters stands out as one of the the unmarried. Chopin achieved fame in the music without the inspiration of a mate.

REL ON THAT POINT

Small Daughter in Compromise Concerning Affection of Relatives.

ed with an eminent divine, Mary and Jane. One was deeply engrossed in a he was preparing, when daughter was brought to governess.

to report Miss Ellen for a thing. She called her Aunt "a d-d fool!" said the "I didn't," faltered the "I called her a fool—but d-d fool."

then that is very wicked of called, "but as you did not of adjective I will forgive may go." And he returned ing.

ngster, however, did not go. "ther," she said, presently, "all Aunt Mary a d-d fool, a fool. But—I—I—I did Jane a d-d fool!"

"Pain Points." Every human body there are "pain points" connected with the brain. They are, distributed very unevenly, placed close together at the fingers and are furthest the back. Anyone can test himself. If you will place a one quarter of an inch sticking them into a piece of you will have a very effectment for making tests. Put on these two points and of course, feel both of them, them to the small of your you will feel but one point. cords, the nerve centers in at this point are more than of an inch apart.—Boys'

Acid Stomach

Relieved in Two Minutes by taking a HEATING teaspoonful of JOTO in a glass of hot water. Absolutely harmless. Sold by All Druggists.

OREGON RELIEF WORKERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Rambo Return on Furlough From the Near East.

Oregon's pioneer missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rambo, formerly of Baker, and for many years engaged in missionary work in India and the Near East countries, have returned to the United States on furlough. News of their return has been received by State Manager J. J. Handsaker, in charge of the combined China-Near East relief campaigns for the state, in a telegram from New York, where the Rambos landed a few days ago.

Throughout the Near East, the message states, everything is "generally amuck," with little prospect of improvement until definite action is taken by the Allies in regard to the Turk-ridden nations. Conditions in Greece and the Caucasus are touched upon, with details of the appalling situation at Batoum, where the veteran missionaries have spent several months among the 16,000 Greek refugees surviving from the thriving Caucasus colony located there before the war. The Rambos were on their way home last fall and had reached Constantinople, when the call came for them to go to Batoum and aid the refugees there until the latter could be brought back to Salonika, where the Greek government is endeavoring to make some sort of provision for returning Grecian refugees.

In letters written from Batoum, recently received by Mr. Handsaker, the Rambos tell of thousands of families being huddled together in rain-soaked tents and abandoned barracks, beset with typhus and other diseases, half-naked and starving. "And 10,000 more refugees are on their way here from Kars," the letter concludes. "These are now in the snow-covered mountains, and as many as can pull through will soon be here. What we shall do then we do not know. Everything here is unsettled and disturbing. It is considered certain that the Nationalists or the Bolsheviks, or both, will soon take the city and no one knows what will result." In a later letter they speak of the arrival of a ship to take back a load of refugees for repatriation and the joy it brought to the camp, although the Salonika camp to which they were bound could offer little additional in the way of food, clothing or other relief.

Previous letters, written from the Near East, tell of the enforced flight "at the whim of a Turkish official," of the Rambos and 200 little orphans in their charge. They had to leave at a moment's notice and in the dark, traveling all night on foot and carrying their own blankets, clothing and everything else they possessed. They were allowed no lights and were told not to speak above a whisper, as murderous Turks were running riot all along the way. After stumbling along through water and over rocks for hours, they reached the railroad station at day-break, exhausted but without the loss of one of the 200 children, but none too soon, for with the coming of light the Turks discovered what was afoot and began firing upon them from the hill-sides, the little caravan of exhausted children and missionaries making the last hundred yards through a hail of bullets.

The Rambos conducted their 200 charges, with many adventures and hardships, to safety within the walls of a British Relief station, and turned homeward, stopping over for a day for rest at Adana. While they slept, exhausted, the Turks tore up the railroads leading to and from Adana, and left them marooned in the hot, dusty, besieged city. They awoke to find bullets breaking through their walls and whistling all around them. With Miss Grane, a young American relief worker, they finally started from Adana in a Near East Ford, joining a refugee caravan and fleeing southward. They were shot at repeatedly and at a dangerous pass waited three hours before daring to attempt the run across an open space. At last with Mrs. Rambo and Miss Grane dashed to the running board of the Ford, behind a barricade of baggage on the opposite side from the heaviest firing, and Rambo himself at the wheel, with baggage piled high all around him to ward off the bullets, they made the rush, "driving like Jehu for two miles," until beyond the aim of the bandits. After many other strenuous experiences they made their way to Constantinople, going from there to Batoum for several months, thence home to the United States.

Bishop W. H. Lambuth, in charge of the Methodist missions in North China, where 45,000,000 are faced with starvation as the result of a disastrous flood followed by two seasons of drouth, says:

"Their clothes are ragged and scanty. Their only food is a gruel made of weeds, leaves, chaff and corn-cobs. One cold night in January at one refugee camp alone, one thousand of these starved, weakened human creatures froze to death. What is to be done must be done within the next five months, yes, within the next two or three months. Otherwise millions will perish."

The death rate in the famine region is estimated at 15,000 daily, with typhus and other diseases beginning to rage. The only hope of the despairing millions is in food supplies being provided in tremendous quantities by the people of the United States.

TO EXPLORE OCEAN'S DEPTHS

British Government Contemplating an Expedition for the Gathering of Scientific Information.

The British government is contemplating the dispatch of a deep-sea exploring expedition which is expected to gather much valuable scientific information.

Most people imagine that the depths of the ocean have been pretty thoroughly explored, but this is very far from being true. As a matter of fact, only a very small fraction of the whole area of deep sea bottom has been surveyed. Attention is particularly called to a vast subaqueous region around the Falkland Islands and up as far as Montevideo, which is almost unknown, and which, having a depth of less than 100 fathoms, may offer opportunities for the development of lucrative fisheries.

The first deep-sea exploring expedition, that of the famous Challenger, was set on foot just 50 years ago. The ship left port in 1872, and ideas on the subject were in those days so primitive that there was dispute as to whether she should use wire or hempen rope for soundings. It took a whole day to make one sounding, or a single cast of the dredge for bringing up fishes and other animals.

Since then deep-sea sounding apparatus has been much improved by cable ships, and fishing gear has been greatly modified by steam trawlers, which use dredges. Besides, a great deal that is of value has been learned by oceanographic expeditions subsequent to that of the Challenger. Hence the new exploring vessel will start out with a prospect of accomplishing a very great deal of work of real importance.

TOO MUCH FOR SMALL MINDS

Childish Messengers Have Hard Time Remembering Names of Books They Are Sent For.

"I want 'Resurrection in the Parks,'" demanded a little chap of the librarian at the West Indianapolis branch library. "My brother said for me to get it for him."

The librarian did not wish to let the little chap know she was puzzled. She knew it was something that went on in the parks that the boy wished. The "resurrection," she decided, might be "recreation," and that was what she suggested. "That's it," smiled the little chap, "I knew I had that word wrong."

Librarians often deal with little brothers and sisters who are running errands for big brothers and sisters in high school. When one of the tots asked the librarian at the West Indianapolis branch for "Europe's Fables," the librarian smiled, for that was simple to translate into "Aesop's Fables." It was different when another asked for "Out of the Twist," the librarian then had to inquire diligently before she found that the child patron meant "Oliver Twist."—Indianapolis News.

Explanation Briefly Made.

Harold Knutson, Republican whip of the house, tells a yarn about an old fellow up in his country who has a job carrying the mail from the depot to the postoffice, for all of which he gets \$1 a trip.

Some of the boys around the grocery store the other night got to kidding the old chap about his job and, eventually, they asked him how much he made out of it.

"I make \$1 a trip, three trips a day, \$125 a month, or \$3,000 a year," he said.

These figures not sounding just right, one of the boys sought to pin him down on his calculations.

"How do you make \$3,000 a year?" he asked.

"A-carry'n' the mail," responded the carrier, and with those few words he departed.

Saturday Change.

Many storekeepers begin their Saturdays by shopping in the neighborhood for small change—dimes, nickels, and pennies. Seven customers out of ten at the butcher's, baker's and grocer's on Saturday pay for their purchases with \$10 and \$5 bills. Not one in twenty counts out the exact amount.

One storekeeper has found that \$50 in subsidiary coins is none too little to carry him through.

Transit lines and automatic vending machines receive tons of coins in a day. Within 48 hours these coins are back in circulation.

Dimes, nickels and pennies are the most active elements of our circulating medium.

Cat Evidently Was Offended.

A yellow cat called Shimmy, of no particular breed, but lately a cherished mascot of the Aberdeen (Wash.) fire department, left her home there suddenly. Shimmy, according to the firemen, who hunted three days without success for their vanished pet, made her nest in a coil of hose which is used to wash the floor of the fire hall. On the morn of Shimmy's disappearance a careless fireman dumped the water into the coil. Shimmy was catapulted toward the ceiling and shot by the stream of water into the street. The cat has not yet come back.

Financial Backing.

"Your friend the reformer seems to be enjoying great prosperity these days." "Yes, and a stroke of luck." "What was it?" "He ran across a very rich person who had a troubled conscience."

Advertisement for OLYMPIC ROLLED OATS. Includes illustration of a man with a flag, a box of oats, and a row of oat boxes. Text: 'BUILDS strong bodies and lessens breakfast costs. The OLYMPIC Line includes your favorite cereal—sanitarily milled, packed, wrapped and sealed.'

HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING IS OPENED AT O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—The practical and the beautiful were combined with rare harmony in the big formal opening of the second unit of the home economics building at O. A. C. in the opinion of the thousands of students and townpeople who thronged the building on Friday and Saturday.

The show, which filled every room of both the new and the old units of the building, was declared to be the best of its kind ever attempted on the campus. Scores of graduates in the course returned for the opening.

"Fashion's Flower Garden" was the title of a fashion show given to five capacity audiences in the large new tea room on the third floor of the new unit. Coeds displayed

marvelous gowns of their own creation. The six acts, each featuring a different type of gown, were: "Roses," representing spring and summer frocks; "Carnations," tailored costumes; "Violets," simple house dresses; "Black-eyed Susans," suits; "Tulips," afternoon dress, and "Orchids," evening gowns.

A native Armenian rug weaver with a large exhibit of rugs, formed an interesting exhibit. "Ye Olde Curiosity Shop" was a room of antiques. Exhibits of furs, a fully equipped nursery with real babies, kitchens in action under charge of coeds dispensing bits of their own handiwork, and model homes were shown.

An exhibit of meat cutting, provided by the animal husbandry department of the college, a light and water system under charge of the farm me-

chanics' department, and an exhibit room devoted to boys' and girls' club work, in charge of the extension department, were contributed by other departments.

A meeting of the home economics branch of the State Teachers' association, was held in connection with the show. Miss Marilla Dunning, a graduate of the department, is acting president of the association branch.

At the time of the discovery of America only seven metals were known.

It would take a snail more than fourteen days to go a mile if it went at top speed continually without stopping.

Spain has a half million more females than males.

Large advertisement titled 'ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE AND ABOUT YOU---'. Contains text: 'There are two kinds of news in the paper. Part of the news is about the affairs of other people; their sayings, doings and goings to do; things that have happened—may happen—didn't happen. But there's also a lot of news in this paper—if you know where to look for it—about your affairs. That's the part of the news you'll find in the Advertisements. There's valuable news there about things you want or will want; perhaps about things you have that others want. Every Advertisement carries a message to someone. Many Advertisements carry messages of interest or value to you. You can't afford to miss the Advertisements because so many of them are news relating directly to you or to your affairs.'