seek seclusion from the fearful ray, ad dreamingly await with fond delight, paching shadows of most welcome Hawaii.

beautiful the grandeur, how subluring loveliness of this favored

where wild born beauty in profusion and nature does her best to please the eyes.

radiant daytime and the twilight night, The shady woodlands and the valleys bright,

The wealth of colors, ever-changing, new, attract attention and command the view, The ostentatious birds so well supplied With gaudy costumes and with lavished fragrant blooms, bewildering and

The pleasing perfume of the languid air, all, all inspire my soul to lofty flights, And as I soar my humble muse indites. Hawaii.

-Leslie Collins.

JUST A HINT OR TWO.

RS. WESTON, widow of 23

was attired in a dainty white muslin dress. She was a very pretty widow. He husband, Col. Weston, had been dead two years, and she had just returned from an extended trip abroad. People remarked that she did not fret much about her loss.

Why should she? Not likely the prety schoolgirl of 18 married the millionaire Colonel for love.

The front door-bell rang, and she had barely the to twist her hair up when Paulette, the French housemaid, announced Walter Courtenay.

she turned to greet him with eyes sparkling and cheeks a low.

"Oh, Walter!" she exclaimed, rapturously. "I am so glad to see you. Be seated." He grasped both her hands and pressed a kiss upon her fair forehead. "Walter!" she cried, "you forget lam no louger a schoolgirl. You must hot do such a thing again."

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were born and bred in the old town of shameful self-indulgence. Jules Verne health rather than an advantage. when he was sent to college, and old have been almost strangers to their hours devoted to repose, Colonel Weston, who had always adthere was still that friendly feeling be-

tween them. "Pardon me, Connie," he said, seating ilmself in a cozy rocker, "but I was so delighted to see you I could not help tt. It's about a year since I last saw you, I think."

"A year and two months," corrected Connie. "Do you think I have

changed?" "You are prettier, if possible." "Silly as ever; tell me about your self and everyone. You are my first

visitor since I returned home. Are married to Fifi yet?" "No; let us change the subject. Do

you think I look well?" "To tell the truth you don't loos

"Nor I don't feel well either. You see, Connie, 1-" His voice quivered, his face wushed.

She took both his hands in hers and said gently: "Come now, Walter, you must tell me all. You know you can trust your old schoolmate, your truest

"Oh, it's nothing, Con, only-wellhead trouble." "Yes," said Connie, smiling. "I un-

derstand-a woman." "Oh, hang it! If you must know, the fact is I've been jilted."

"By Fift?"

"How did it happen?" "She found out I had little money and threw me over for a mallionaire Chicago pork packer. My folks are delighted, but I shall not survive it," he aid mournfully."

"You really loved her?" "I adore her."

"Still?" said Constance. "Yes, and always will. The light is

all gone out of my life now. I shall he had been.—Boston Post. never be happy again." "Is there no one else you could ever learn to love?" she asked, hopefully.

"No, there is no one else." She swallowed the lump that arose in her throat, and said: "It was real cruel of Fift."

"She's like all other women; it's money they are after," he said gloomily.

"Oh, indeed!" said Constance, with a

"Forgive me, Connie; I mean all excepting you." "I wish I could comfort you, Walter.

But are you sure this love you speak of time "traveling comp.:" is naught but a temporary infatuation, and when the girl who loves you for in the early '80s," he said, "when I got your own true self comes along you'll a chance to buy a sheet in a small town forget all about Fifi?"

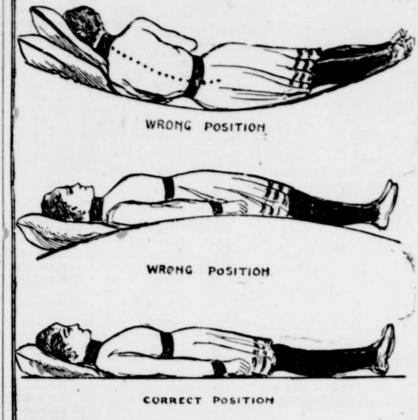
I think not, Connie; but no such girl will ever come along." "Why, there are lots of girls, Wal-

Name some."

"No, I sha'n't, but I have one in mind who loves you for your own true self." "You're joking, Con."

You know I never joke, Walter. I shall tell you her name in a month." "A month!" cried Walter.

THEY ARE TRYING TO PROVE THAT SLEEP IS A MATTER OF HABIT.



An experiment that is as strange as | beds might be almost indefinitely ex it is interesting is being tried by an tended.

organization of students in several The theory upon which the members American universities, which has for of the association are working is that years, was seated upon the its purpose the lengthening of working it will yet be possible for them to gain years, was scated upon the party summer hours. This experiment is based upon the belief that sleep is, to a large extent, a matter of habit and that it can be lessened materially if proper labors. In this way any unnecessary can be lessened materially if proper waste of vital energy would be care of the system is taken. They be avoided.

which they will be able to reduce the sleep may be made most advantageous. and the freeboard, or the distance from going? I asked, poining to the state sleeping hours to a minimum consist. They believe that people do not sleep the sheathed deck to the water line, is ment on the box lid. 'Yes-butent with antinued health and they are wisely; that in ignorance they pass very slight. It is mimost awash, as 'And you just assured me,' I continued working hard to bring this condition of many hours in sumber and yet extract they say at sea. When in motion this that the \$5 watch was the equal of Although there is probably no neces- For instance, it has been found that If the vessel picks a bone in her teeth gets us to \$25, and the filled case guarsary connection between a lack of if the bed is not constructed properly it would certainly be washed by the antee states specifically that the \$25 sleep and a brilliant career it is never- one cannot get the best results from waves caused by swift motion. theless a fact that many of the most the hours of repost. It is, of course, The vessel has dimensions approximeter. He stuck out firmly that each eminent men spent less hours in their bad to sleep upon the back, but it is mating those of the warship of the of the four assertions was gospel truth. beds than most of us. It is no unusual even worse to sleep in such a position Texas type. She is about 350 feet over "But he wouldn't stand for that logithing for Edison to work thirty-six that the stomach is as high as the hours continuously at a single problem head and the feet lower than both. In warship has a proportion of one in five be arrested for as in \$100 for a watch and seldom does he do more than the same way if the spring of the bed between length and beam. Thus the which I could prove by his own admissnatch an hour or two of sleep when yields to the weight of the body too Wisconsin, with a trifle under 400 feet slons was no better than one valued at exhausted nature proves too strong for readily, the sieeper will be in a kind of control of the weight of the weig him. Humboldt, the great German hollow whether he lies on his back or feet in width. Gathmann's ship has hard knot, and I escaped while he was philosopher, rarely spent more than his side. If he lies on his back his this proportion extended to about one still dazed." four hours in bed, and Littre, who lived feet are too high, and if he lies on his in seven. The reason for this is to in-He was a tall, handsome fellow. He to be 80, thought that to spend more side the spine is so bally curved that

Lynne, and although he was the son of is another believer in the virtues of lit- In order to obviate this it should be an earl and she only a vicar's daughter | the slumber. Although he reads until | seen that the springs are so constructthey had always had a very friendly late into the night, he is at his desk at ed that they are stronger at the center feeling toward each other. She often dawn in summer and by 6 o'clock in than at the head or foot. Then, the scalled the many happy times they winter. Lord Wolseley, like Bismarck mattress should be moderately hard two for the Texas on an 8,000-ton disand together, when he in boyish ad- and Von Moltke, has always got along and the pillow should not be too high. miration told her she was the most very nicely with little sleep and the list If these conditions are obfained it will beautiful girl under the sun and the of men who have made a name in the be possible for a person to obtain the only girl he could make his wife. But world in spite of the fact that they greatest amount of benefit from the the armor belt.

miss. her, asked her to become his of all your friends has seemed to the position suited to my eminent abiliwife, she forgot all about Walter and think very highly of you; one who has ties. Here came my undoing. tell you she has loved you many

> months." "Has she ever spoken well of me to you?" asked the unsuspecting young man. "She has told me that she loved you; that you were her ideal of perfection in man, and the only parson she could ever make her husband."

"Then my happiness is not a thing of the past," he said.

"The future will tell," she answered. "Is she rial, Con?" "She is far from being a beggar."

"Young?" "@mparatively."

things about.

"Pretty?"

"People call her very pretty." "Then my happiness is complete. Only for you, Connie, I'm afraid I'd become a rusty old bachelor." And as he bade her "good-afternoon," he was so happy he looked as if he would have liked to repeat his former offense of kissing her, but he dared not-yet.

When he had gone Mrs. Weston leaned back in her chair and laughed merrily. "It's not leap year, but then I had to give him a hint or two," she told herself.

A month later Constance sits in her luxurious drawing-room waiting to receive him. She wears a pale-blue dress and a single Jack rose (his favorite flower) in her hair.

She hears his step up the pathway; the bell rings, and he stands before her.

"Well," she exclaims fifter a minute. "I give it up, Con. I find there is no one I can ever learn to love as I did Fift unless-don't laugh at me, Conit's you yourself."

"Of course it's me, you dear old goose." And it was not for hours afterward that Courtegay discovered what a fool

WAS RUINED BY A HEADLINE.

Serious but Amusing Typographical Error that Cost a Man His Paper.

Amusing typographical errors in newspapers that have at times added to the mirth of nations were under discussion by a small crowd of newspaper men in a favorite resort one morning last week. Among the numerous stories that were told the following was the most amusing example of the cal- half. lousness and recklessness of the old-

"I was working on a Detroit paper back in the State. Of course, I constituted the entire editorial staff, but I took up from Detroit a printer whom I meant to make my foreman. With the exception of requiring a two days' drunk each week, and one more day to sober up on, he really had few faults -for a printer-and I was glad to get

For quite a time after we got established everything went well. Business religion, a cigar, and the privilege of was good, I had the indorsement of the sitting with one's feet on the table, Yes, a mouth from to-day. I shall right people in the town, and flattered would be great consolation in time of give you that time to think what girl myself that at last I had secured just trouble.

from that sleep the minimum of rest. forward deck is usually under water. anything at five times the price. That

accepted the Colonel. But Walter did known you many years; one who is not "I had been there nearly three months after money." Of course you will think when the daughter of the most promision was about the best I could do. It

"The paper was printed Thursday night and that morning I was sumcopy of my paper. I got it, and never came so near fainting in my life. That scoundrel had given the obituary no-

had made it 'One More in the Oven.' print the whole issue again, and did sixteen inches. everything I could to square the thing, but I was done for in that town, and

sold out soon afterward.

"The scound l who ruined me had

Spread of the English Language.

French by 58,000,000.

are about 20,000,000 square miles of un- science can devise. explored territory. In Africa there are | The vessel lies so low in the water

Smith-I understand you are work-

ing half time now. Jones-Yes, and loafing the other

Smith-Well, working half the time is better than nothing. Jones-Yes, and half a loaf is better than none.-Judge.

Glad She's Still Alive.

"Is it true that Mrs. Dragger reads such exhaustive club papers?" "Exhaustive? Of course, nobody ever says Canything, but when she gets through every woman in the club breathes as if she had crawled through

a tunnel a mile long."-Indianapolis

Journal. Every woman believes that next to

THE GATHMANN WARSHIP MAY WRECK ALL NAVIES.

Has No Armor Plate, Is Low in Water and le Almost Invisible to the Enemy -Mounted with Guns Firing Terrible Explosives.

ble gun-cotton explosive, has invented and tested for heat and cold. It is a a battleship which he believes is capa- watch we consider very cheap at \$25. ble of carrying the Gathmann gun and I pried open the back case and out Gathmann has proceeded upon the the- particular,' it said in preamble, 'as the ory that a fighting boat is merely a gun average \$100 chronometer.' carriage. The gun's the thing, after "'What kind of a chronometer can a transport one of these destroyers most in the world,' replied the clerk, enthusiquickly and effectively is the battle- astically. Here is one now. You of ship of the future.

and extravagant speed, mounting huge | thing better.' guns and a few rapid-firers to ward off "'All right,' I said; 'I'll invest on any ship affoat out of action.

NEW TERROR OF SEAS \$5 watch in the world. Have you watch at \$5?' I asked. 'Yes, sir,' said the clerk, and he handed me a very neat timepiece cased in oxidized steel 'You will find that just as good as any thing you can get for five times the amount,' he remarked, opening the back and showing me the works. 'I looks all right,' I said, 'but on second thought I believe I'd like something better.' 'Well, here are some filled case watches,' he replied, 'that we sell with a thirty-year guarantee. The case Louis Gathmann, the Chicago invent- can't be distinguished from solid gold, or of the Gathmann gun and the terri- and the movement is fully standarized wrecking any warship atloat with a dropped a little disk of paper, on which single shot. Should it prove practica- the thirty-year guarantee was printed. ble it will revolutionize sea fighting. This watch is as well made in every

all, and any contrivance which will man get for \$100? I asked. 'The best serve its thinness and general elegance. Gathmann's invention is a ship with- As far as the movement is concerned it out armor, with wide sailing radius is simply impossible to produce any-

torpedo-boats. It is designed to hurl that assurance,' and I picked up the gun-cotton at the enemy, and relies on | tinclad machine and laid down \$1.50. a single well-placed projectile to put 'I have your word,' I added, 'that this is the best watch on earth.' 'No, you The new ship has the strict monitor | haven't!' he exclaimed; 'I didn't say type forward for about one-third its anything of the kind!" 'Don't you



GATHMANN'S NEW WARSHIP ON THE MONITOR PLAN.

lieve that rules can be devised by They are also trying to discover how length. That is, it is sharp-prowed, claim that it is as good as any \$5 watch

and Mrs. Weston (Constance Keith) than five hours a day in sleep was the sleep is actually a detriment to the structed aft of the armor belt and gun station much like the torpedo-boat of to-day, with a curved deck reaching down to the water line and curved

stern. Her propeller wells are covered. She displaces about 4,500 tons and draws sixteen feet, to some twentyplacement. Her engines are aft and well in the hull. Her coal bunkers and quarters for officers and men are abaft

Speed of Thirty Knots.

She is of light steel construction, folthin metal in preference to heavy timan old-time muzzle-loading, smoothtwenty-three, and in forced draught and is so swift as to be able to choose

her own position for attack. The main dependence of the Gathmoned to Detroit. I left most explicit mann warship is, of course, its battery. posed I could trust him. Naturally I be mounted a gun which will throw 727,092 tons. was out early next morning to get a 600 pounds of gun-cotton at the enemy

One of the peculiar features of the belt. The vessel has no armor proper, 1,015,960 tons. but a part of it is protecte" by an arthe impudence to write and say he had mor belt. This belt rises to a point a ward, with the two arms extended aft tons. and to the sides of the ship. The belt Writing on the decline of the French also curves from the deck plane backlanguage, M. Jean Finot points out that ward to its highest extremity. Thus at the end of the last century French any shot not delivered squarely at right was the language spoken by the great- angles to the arm of the belt, and with est number of civilized people, where- a plunge sufficient to overcome the as now it stands fourth. English is backward slope, no matter how fiercely spoken by 116,000,000, Russian by 85,- delivered, will not even start a rivet. 000,000, German by 80,000,000, and It will inevitably glance off, because full impact is relatively impossible. The belt being placed far enough aft Unexplored Regions of the Earth. to pass the point of equilibrium may be Throughout the entire world there made as heavy and as impenetrable as

6,500,000 square miles; Arctic regions, that with an ordinary sea on she would 3,800,000; Atlantic regions, 53,000,000; be practically invisble a great portion America, 2,000,000; Australia, 2,000, of the time in action. Its superior 900; Asia, 200,000; and various islands, speed-as great as that of any torpedo boat affoat-would enable this ship to choose its own position in a fight against any heavy, unwieldy warship of to-day. She could sail ail around such a fort on water, and could always present her bows to the enemy, thus materially reducing target surface, and other side of which rode Gen. Lawton also presenting her protected deck alone to attack.

NOT LOGIC OF THE TRADE.

The Jewelry Salesman Whose Arguments Proved Too Much.

"Strange," said a talkative man, in the hotel lobby, to the New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, "but four lier's Weekly. statements, each perfectly true in detail, made a whopping big lie in the aggregate. It happened like this: I went into a jewelry store yesterday and asked to see a cheap watch. The clerk showed me a tinclad affair at \$1.50. It came in a small pasteboard statement that it was the equal of any py himself.

watchis as well made as a \$100 chrono

OUTPUT OF BESSEMER STEEL Last Year's Product Reached the Maxi-

mum in Our History. The American Iron and Steel Association has collected the statistics of Very young lambs are as like as peas To make a person "learned in the and only one Robert-Bessemer plant be induced to own it. If she has twins was active. Four Tropenas plants were she may own one and reject the other. She is of light steel construction, the lowing the modern method of using at work in that year and all were em-

mer steel rails direct from ingots by gusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein-

Lawton's Worst Scare

It has been said of Gen. Lawton as of Bayard, le chevaller sans peur et sans reproche, that he was never known to be afraid in all his life. Maj. Putnam Bradley Strong, who served on the staff of Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines, denies this. He says that Gen. Lawton himself confessed to him that he had been badly scared by bullets and that very recently.

It happened just beyond the Paco cemetery, in Manila. Gen. Lawton was riding past the cemetery one day with his little boy, when a number of our soldiers were burying some of their comrades. The firing squad found that they had nothing but ball cartridges. "Oh, they'll do," said the sergeant of

the volunteers. "Ready, fire!" came the order a The bullets went whizzing over the

grave and over the stone wall, on the

and his boy, their heads only a few inches below the wall. The bullets made a breeze as they went past. "That blast of bullets whizzing over our heads scared me blue," said Gen. Lawton as he related the incident, "but the kid only looked up innocently and asked: 'Say, papa, does it sound like

to let her husband manage the piling isked?" queried the drummer. up of treasures in this world, considering that he is willing to let her pile up those in the next.

that when you're under fire?" "-- Col-

No man who is indifferent to the hapbox, on the lid of which I noticed the piness of others need expect to be hap-

SHE LOOKED FOR A BARGAIN.

When She Found It She Doubted if It Ostrich Cultivation as It Is Carried On

Was the Real Thing. She was a pudgy, bright-faced little woman, and she was hunting for bargains. It was Saturday, and as she numbers of the birds are yearly raised walked along on Wabash avenue with because of their magnificent plumes. a friend explained that there were bar. The farm devoted to the raising of osgains to be had, so she heard, at a certain picture-frame store.

"Where is it?" said the pudgy woman "Right up stairs here," said the most willful and obstinate creatures on friend, halting suddenly before a stair-

"All right, let's go up," answered the other decisively.

The two women went up stairs, whose they found the clerks all busy. The manager, who wore a big diamond ring, sat at a desk writing. He inquired what hacould do for the visitors. "We are looking for a bargain coun-

ter in this place," said the pudgy woman, unabashed by the diamond. The manager was amused and interested. "We have few bargains," he said bestirring himself to place chairs for

to bring out half the stock of picture frames. "How much is this?" inquired the pudgy woman t last, as she picked up

a brown frame with gilt beading. "That is a great bargain," smiled the manager. "We will just now furnish you that frame with glass and all complete for 50 cents."

"But I don't want brown; I want black," she said.

"We haven't black. And this suits your picture admirably." "Now, I want to know," said the

pudgy little woman, "is this really a bargain?"

reproachfully. I'll take it."

What do you think?"

And the manager was laughing over the manner in which his joke in selling a \$3 frame for 50 cents had been received .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

There are scores of places in thic

The Russian form of salutation is brief, consisting of the single word ful. His height is huge; with his two-'praschal," said to sound like a sneeze. | toed feet he can stamp and kick with The Otaheite Islander will twist the tremendous force; he runs as swiftly as end of the departing guest's robe and a horse, and his stupidity is colossal. then solemnly shake his own hands three times.

the production of Bessemer steel rails in a pod to everything, except the noses law" within the meaning of a constituin the United States in 1899. No ac- of their mothers. A hundred ewes at tional provision prescribing such learncount is taken of the comparatively pasture, with lambs of the same size, ing as necessary to make one eligible small quantity of standard rails and will make no mistake about their chil- to be judge, it is held, in Jamieson vs. street rails made by manufacturers dren that is if the children have once Wiggin (S. D.), 46 L. R. A. 317, that he from purchased blooms or rerolled been accepted as their own. Some must be admitted to practice, or entifrom old steel gails. No Clapp-Grif- times it happens that for no visible reafiths works were in operation in 1899 son a ewe rejects her lamb, and cannot law in the State.

ber. But her sides are not protected ings. The ingot statistics include the eldest son, the Prince of Wales, was (Tenn.), 46 L. R. A. 319, not to be guests against an ordinary field rifle of to-day. production of a few thousand tons of not 22 when he married Princess Alex- for whose property the landlord is an after money. Of course you was a same known that he was engaged to the one I have in mind, then go and the could be hulled if broadside on by She could be hulled if broadside on by She could be hulled if broadside on by I have in mind, then go and insurer, but to be boarders, for the loss The total production of Bessemer only 22 when he married Princess Dag of whose property he is liable only in events, and extremely popular. The bore. Her speed is to be not under steel ingots in 1899 was 7,586,354 gross mar, the sister of the Princess of case of negligence. tons, against 6,609,017 tons in 1898, Wales, who was 20; King Humbert of sion was about the best I could do. It really was fine, and with it I wrote a 'splurge' head that I think was all right, too.

The burden of proving is stiffcation or larget, the low freeboard are her strong points. She presents almost no target, too.

The burden of proving is stiffcation or larget, and the Emperor of Austria at the age of 23 married deadly weapon is held, in Tucker vs. production of 1894 and was almost Princess Elizabeth, who was at the twice the production of 1896. Of the time only sweet 16. The Belgian king ingots produced in 1899 Pennsylvania was married at 18, the late King of by the relatives of the deceased for made 3,968,779 tons, Ohio 1,679,237 Spain at the age of B the first time, causing his death, where the killing instructions with the foreman and sup-Back of one single plate of armor will tons, Illinois 1,211,246 tons, other States and married his second wife when he was only 22. The German Emperor was The production of all kinds of Besse- only 22 when he married Princess Au-

scoundrel had given the oblivary no-tice the most prominent place in the sheet, as I told him, but I had written

ond. A single discharge of this gun in 1899 was 2,240,767 gross tons.

will be equal to a broadside from the sheet, as I told him, but I had written

Operand or about 25 000 foot tons. One the headline 'One More in Heaven.' He Oregon, or about 25,000 foot tons. One 1,955,427 tons and 1,614,399 tons in er latitudes. According to the last censhot well directed, Mr. Gathmann be- 1897. The maximum production of sus of the German empire, of a populalieves, will wreck the most formidable Bessemer steel rails by the producers tion of 55,000,000 only 78 have passed back as soon as possible, but my foreman had gone and left no address. I man had gone and left no address. I the main battery, each with a bore of duction was 1887, when 2,044,819 tons arians. In England there are 146, in were made. Of the total production of Ireland 578 and in Scotland 46. Sweden Bessemer rails in 1899 Pennsylvania has 10 and Norway 23, Belgium 5, Den-Gathmann ship is its so-called armor made 1,224,807 tons and other States mark 2, Switzerland none. Spain with a population of 18,000,000 has 401 per-The total production of rails in 1899 sons over 100 years of age. Of the 2,will include rails made from open- 250 inhabitants of Servia, 575 have had a few drinks that day and 'misread triffe above the roof of the after portion hearth steel and iron rails. When all passed the century mark. It is said 9th C.), 4 L. R. A. 264, to be within the my writing.' I have never seen him of the ship. It is placed on at an acute the figures are obtained it will probably that the oldest person living is Bruno since, and maybe it is just as well."— angle with the lateral diameter of the be found that the total production of Cotrim, born in Africa and now living ship. The angle is placed farthest for- all kinds of rails was about 2,300,000 in Rio de Janeiro. He is 150 years old. A coachman in Moscow has lived for 140 years.

An admirable instance of "cheery stoicism" is found in the letter of a private in the Coldstreams (now lying wounded at Winburg), describing his experience in the battle at Modder River: "I happened to find a bit of looking-glass. It made a rare bit of fun. As it was passed from comrade to comrade, they said, 'Have a last laok at yourself, my boy, and bid yourself cause of the injury. good-by.' The laugh went round. Then 'Advance:' and we were at it again."-London Spectator.

Where He Got His Title.

The Earl of Dundonald, who has won peasants, who were assembled, accorddistinction in Natal, takes his title ing to custom, in one of the saloons of from a place in Ayrshire, in which the Pecci palace. They welcomed the county, however, he is landless, his child with loud cries, and shepherds family estates having last century with flutes and pipes announced the passed to the Dukes of Hamilton and news of his birth far and wide. The Brandon. Lord Dundonald derives his rector of the Jesuit college at Viterbo, surname of Cochrane from an ances- where the future Pope and his brother tress. His real patronymic (though it were educated, wrote to their mother;

"Yes, sir," said the man with the red goatee, "we have an electric street car

system in our town, and I am proud of the fact that as Alderman I belped to secure It." A woman should be perfectly willing | "And-and were no questions ever

> "Why, about how much boodle each nember of the Council received for his ote, you know!"-Washington Post,

"Ouestions about what?"

of notice a senseless abuse.

FEATHER FARMS

in South Africa. One of the chief treasures South Africa possesses is the ostrich, and great triches is not, as might be imagined, as easy of management as one on which wild cattle roam. The birds are the earth, and the lot of the ostrich farmer

is hard, indeed. After the eggs are hatched, great care has to be taken of the "chicks." The birds suffer from mysterious ills in extreme childhood that carry them off by flocks, and in adult age are so quarrelsome of temper and brittle of leg that the amalgamation is all too frequently the cause of an untimely end. Little Hottentots are employed to herd the chicks and feed them when they are ready to go out of doors, and these custodians being of the same lazy nature as their elders, are a dreadful trouble to the farmers. One or their vagaries the customers. And then he proceeded is to neglect their charges, another to



GROUP OF OSTRICHES

"Madam!" ejaculated the manager kill them because they are troublesome When the chicks grow op, as they "Well," said the woman, "if you put speedly do, they take their revenge up in the frame and the glass and the cord on their whilom guardian. They steal and the screw to hang it on-every, their food, they scare them, and would thing complete-and send it C. O. D. maim and kill them if the children did not carefully keep out of their way and When the pudgy woman and her wield the "tackey" when they encounfriend reached the street at last the ter the irate birds. This is a weapon former said with a sigh: "I wonder without which the most valiant man is now if that really was a bargain? as a babe before an ostrich that is vicious. It is simply a branch of mimosa, with the prickles left on the head of it. When the ostrich runs amuck the "tackey" is brandished in his face: he shuts his eyes instinctively to avoid the long prickles, and the attacked victim promptly dodges him as he proceeds on his headlong and infuriated rush.

The ostrich is on such a big scale all round that he is a most formidable creature to deal with in peace or uglicountry where only one mail comes ev- ness. Twenty-four ham's eggs go to the one that incloses him as a chick, so that before he is hatched he is a hand-

LAW AS INTERPRETED.

Persons staying at a hotel under a

State ex rel. Johnson (Md.), 46 L. R. A. 181, to be on the defendant in an action was done with a deadly weapon while the victim was attacking a third per-

A statute making a railroad company liable to an employe injured by the negligent act of a fellow servant is upheld in Tullis vs. Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, advance sheets U. S. p. 136, against the contention that it denies such corporations the equal protection of the laws. The court holds that the peculiar hazards in the operation of a railroad justify the separate classification of such corporations.

Space covered by the high sea upon the border of a State, to the extent of three miles from the shore, is held, in Humboldt Lumber Manufacturers' Association vs. Christopherson (C. C. App. operation of a State statute creating a liability for wrongfully causing the death of another. With this case is a complete review of the authorities on the question of the jurisdiction over

For an injury caused by a defective highway combined with the negligence of a third person it is held, in Bartram vs. Sharon (Conn.), 46 L. R. A. 144, that no recovery can be had under a statute giving a right of action for a penalty in case of injuries caused by a defective highway. The court refuses to hold that the defect in the highway causes the injury when the culpable negligence of a third person is the proximate

Pipes for Pope Leo.

When Pope Leo XIII. was born his father, Count Ludovico Pecci, presented him to numbers of the Carpineto has been disused for three centuries) "So excellent are the two boys you have intrusted to me that I anticipate a great future for them."

A Salvation Army rally was recently held in the Jewish synagogue at Los Angeles, Cal., the first instance upon which an Israeiltish house of worship in this country has ever been used for a gathering other than such as are recognized as sacred by the adherents of the faith.

When a room is too dark to be used for a nursery, or to put plants in, the women furnish it with any old thing. Foolish compliments are as unworthy and call it their husband's "den."