### THE NEWBERG URAPHIC

# WHEN CATTLE STAMPEDE Rush of a Frightened Herd Is Worme

# BRITISH PRECEDENCE.

Ite Delicate Points and Few Dilemmas.

A writer in the London Express gives some interesting pointers on social and official precedence in England and calls attention to a few of the many delicate dilemmas due to questions of rank and station.

"In the first place," he says, "I may mention that it is a common error to suppose that all peers take precedence of all commoners. Not only is this untrue in the case of official precedence, but it is equally untrue of personal precedence. Thus a duke's eldest son would precede all earls and a duke's younger son and a marquis' eldest son all viscounts, while the eldest sons of earls and the younger sons of marquises have precedence over all bishops and barons.

"Again, in the matter of peers themselves it is not right, as is so often said, to range peers of the same degree in the order of the date of their patents. Before this test is applied there has to be a preliminary marshaling of them by the class of their creation-peers of England preceding those of Scot-land, and both preceding those of Great Britain, while peers of Ire-land and the United Kingdom follow after.

"Certain high officers of state precede all peers, and this is why their offices are so much coveted by great nobles. When the late Lord Salisbury, a marquis, became lord privy seal he at once passed over the heads of all marquises and dukes (saving royal dukes) and stood in order eighth from the king's nephew. Again, judges of the high court are almost invariably sakes, for a judge of the high court takes precedence long before a knight, but it is to give their wives special precedence that the custom has obtained. Thus the late Mr.

"Men, indeed, are often careless of their own claims, but their wives have a habit of being particularly observant of such points, and it is Australia. The antipodean song- out, has been ground to pieces by disregard of their rank. Nor are





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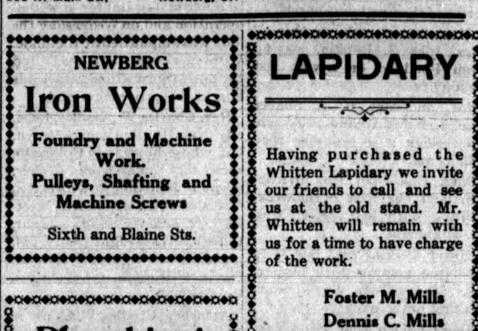
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Friends Often Pressed Into Service as Letter Carriers.

OLDEN POSTAL METHODS.

For years the world's postoffices acted as if their mission was to prevent people from writing letters. The present generation, which sends a postal card from Maine to sends a postal card from Maine to the Philippines for a cent, has little idea of how heavy the postage rates seven stars in the Great Bear and

once were. Rowland Hill convinced the Eng-lish postoffice department that its duty was to encourage and not to prohibit letter writing. In 1840 the uniform penny post was introduced into England, but in this country the postal authorities clung to the prohibitory idea for several years after the British had given it up, narrates the Philadelphia Record.

from one city to another by whom they might transmit their letters. Even merchants used this method for sending business letters. In English towns it was formerly

the principal duty of the "outdoor" clerk to hunt for friends about to go to London, so that letters might The foreman tells him to double go to London, so that letters might be transmitted by them free of postage.

It was then the custom for every one intending to travel to secure a seat beforehand, just as a berth is now engaged on an ocean steamer. The clerks used to go round to the coach office and ascertain by whom places had been booked. If friends they were used as gratuitous postexemenenenenenenenenen letter carrier.

Women were in the habit of allowing their correspondence to acing letters that many men took spe-cial pains to conceal their intended likely to occur. journey from women friends. They could not say them nay, and they didn't care to spend half a day as a postman in a strange city.

#### The Satin Bower Bird.

"That is a most remarkable bird. I dop't think I ever heard sweeter tones or a greater range of notes in any feathered creature," the most desperate cavalry charge. said a woman visitor in the Bronx Nothing can withstand it; everyzoo to her companion as they stood thing and every one goes down bein front of a cage in which was a fore it. Men are trampled to death. from the women that the reckless lone satin bower bird from east Many a cowboy, unable to ride it or ignorant hostess will hear of her

-New York Sun.

A Mistake That Paid.

manager of the concern apologizing

for the delay and inclosing a check

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for the interior of furnaces. Fine-

a layer of only two millimeters in

from the effects of the highest tem-

perature that is produced in ordi-

of the electric furnace, being com-

posed of silica and carbon fused in

the presence of salt and sawdust.

Cause and Effect.

"Private" John Allen of Missis-

ippi was in his office one day when

a seedy and exceedingly unwashed tramp came in and told him a tale

"I need a little money," said the hobo, "for I am in a bad fiz. Not

elean shirt."-Popular Magazine.

Carborundum is itself a product

nary furnace combustion.

-Harper's.

of woe.

for \$100."

Than a Cavalry Charge. Stars aid the cattlemen on the great western plains as much as the north star aids the mariner at sea, but to the cattlemen the stars are a

the five stars outlining the letter "W" in the constellation of Cassiopeia.

When the cattle are rounded up for the night the foreman of the "cow camp" tells the first guard to watch those stars and report to him if there is any change in their appearance. When the air is heavy the stars seem nearer, but when, in consequence of a change in the temper-In those days correspondents ature, the air grows thinner, the looked out for friends about to go stars, although more sharply defined, seem farther away.

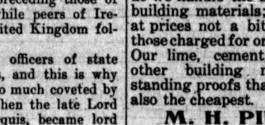
If the night is heavy few stars are seen, but as the barometer rises first one and then another star comes into view. Then the cowboy on guard wakes the foreman an

the guard and adds, "Wake me if the cows get to milling."

The guard is doubled, but soon the cattle grow restless, apparently without reason. They have been lying closely together and chewing their cuds, but suddenly a part of the herd begins to move, and then the whole. The cattle rise clumsily to their feet and begin "milling". men, and it did not injure a man at that is, moving round and round in his banker's to be known as a good a circle. The moment that the cowboys notice this restlessness they begin to shout and sing, and in most cases the cattle lie down again, cumulate against the departure of for their fears are calmed by the some man of their acquaintance. So sound of human voices. But if the onerous was this burden of deliver- milling is not checked and the cattle are not quieted a stampede is knighted, but not for their own

There is no greater danger on the western plains than a stampede of a herd. Cattlemen can stand the discomforts of thirst and hunger, cold and rain, dust storms and oth- Justice Wright was a bachelor when er hardships, but a stampede fills elevated to the bench, and it was them with dread. The rush of a not until he married that he acceptherd of frightened cattle has been ed knighthood. described as more appalling than

also the cheapest. M. H. PINNEY 306 N. Main St., Newberg, Or.



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ster is about the size of a dove and thousands of sharp hoofs as the has a lustrous blue black color. Its herd, in the frenzy of wild, unreas-power of mimicry is most unusual. oning terror, swept onward to its a general idea that the wife of a At times it will warble like a ca- own destruction.

nary, then chirp like a sparrow 'or a starling and again break out into tlemen, cattle suddenly grow restless in this way because they are ex-tremely susceptible to sudden precedes the reigning peeress on the evening song of the robin. It was able to catch the distinctive notes of many of the birds in the changes in the atmosphere. Unlike neighboring cages and seemed hap-py in pouring forth its melody. The roving steer of the great western keeper had put a quantity of twigs plains is a high strung and nervous into the cage, and the bird had ar- animal. A close watch must be kept ranged these into the shape of a on the herd after it is rounded up those of the late peer. accustomed to do in its faroff home. ion.

Origin of "Dago." The word "dago," whereby many Americans are wont to designate a Mistakes made on purpose are foreigner of the Latin race, had its sometimes profitable, and a New York merchant illustrates it thus: origin in California. In the early days of the Golden State the hewers "A concern owed me \$50, and repeated duns did no good. The debt of wood and the drawers of water was perfectly square, but I had no were Portuguese. They cultivated documentary evidence on which to thrifty little gardens and carried on thrifty little gardens and carried on a fishing trade along the shores and base a suit, so I decided to be fory up the creeks near San Francisco. and secure such proof. I sent a bill for \$100, with a caustic letter, fig-The most common name among uring that the concern would an- them was diego, pronounced deeayswer, repudiating the claim of \$100 go, and the transition from diego to and saying that the amount was dago was quite natural. The epi-\$50. Once I got this admission I thet was transplanted from the Pawould be in a position to sue. Im- cific to the Atlantic coast, where it agine my surprise and pleasure is now just as familiar .- New York when I received a letter from the Press.

Woman's Work in Europe

In Germany 9,400,000, in France 6.800.000, in Austria 5,600,000 and in England 5,300,000 women are employed in manufactures and trades. To every 100 workmen in Austria there are 43 women, France employed because of its extraordi-nary resistance to heat as a coating land 29, England 24 and Sweden 21. The percentage of women who ly powdered and made into a paste, have independent businesses has knights. it is applied with a brush, like paint, risen most rapidly. To every twen-to the brick lining. It is said that ty-three small businesses carried on by men there are ten carried on by thickness will protect the bricks women.

Doing His Part.

moon, Sam?"

"Oh, yes, sah. I traveled." "Where did you go, Sam?" "I went to de neighbors' houses

Statesman,

only am I hungry, but I am all broken up physically. I have dislo-sated my left shoulder." Pa-A close friend, my son, is one who will not lend you any mon- "Daddy, I's very lonely. 1 tan't General Contractor ey, while a dear friend is one who find any one to leave myself wif."-"In that event." said Allen dryly, "you must have tried to put on a borrows all you will stand for.

such offenses readily forgotten or peer takes precedence of the dow-According to the belief of old cat- ager peeress-usually but not, of course, always her mother-in-law. the ground that she is senior in dignity, her husband being nearer the uccession. On the other hand, but on the same ground, the sons of the

> own right her position is secure, and she cannot derogate from her dignity, though she may add to it by marrying into a higher rank. "Another point is sometimes for-

gotten-the position of the wives of the sons of peers. The wife of the eldest son of a duke goes in before countesses and all other peeresses of lower rank. So, too, does a duke's daughter. The wife of the eldest son of a marquis, the wives of the younger sons of dukes and daughters of marquises precede viscountesses. "As to the lower title, the wives

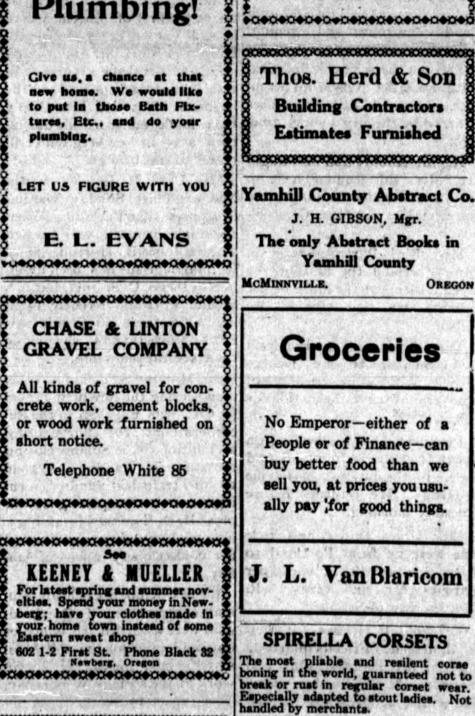
of baronets rank according to their husband's class and date of creation, but with this exception-the baronets of England, Scotland, Great Britain and Ireland rank only according to the dates of creation. Daughters of baronets naturally precede the daughters of knights, and between them come the wives of the eldest sons of knights. The daughter of a knight. be it noted, takes precedence of the wives of the younger sons of baronets and, as a consequence, of the wives of the younger sons of

"Finally there is no social precedence between the professions, as such, but a colonel in the army and a captain in the navy are esquires by right of that position, and they would rightly be preceded by a clergyman who happened to be, let me say, the son of a knight."

### Poor Little Girl.

Lattle Helen, who is a great talker and aged just three, was annoying her father one day by her almost endless chatter. He was endeavoring to finish some important writing, so said: "Run away, dear. Daddy is very busy."

Helen toddled off and after the space of about five minutes return-Little Willie-What is the differ- | ed and, standing beside her father's ence between a close friend and a chair, laid an appealing fat hand on his arm and, looking up into his face with a most grieved air, said: Delineator.





"And so you've been getting mar ried, Sam." "Oh, yes, sah." "And did you go on a honey-

"A what, sir ?" "A honeymoon. Did you travel?"

for de washin', sah."-Yonkers

Two Friends.

