

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

Temperament and Teapot.

When Henry Miller is rehearsing a new play he works hard and long, remaining sometimes on the stage for twenty-four hours at a stretch. Naturally such a strain makes him nervous, and the combination of nervousness and artistic temperament occasionally produces an outburst, a flare-up, a blow-off. During the rehearsals for his last play several things had gone wrong, and Miller had exhibited his impatience in gesture and words. He went on with the work and was in the midst of a scene in which he had



THE HANDLE CAME OFF AND THE TEAPOT FELL TO THE TABLE.

to pick up a teapot. As he did so the handle came off, the pot fell to the table, and the tea—real tea—trickled down on the actor's legs. The stage manager immediately was seized by a trembling fit, and every member of the company began to wish for a cyclone cellar. They knew the star was about to cut loose.

But this bit of ill fortune had been too much for him. Holding the handle in his hand and regarding the property man with sorrow, he said gently: "Can't you fix this teapot? I've got to scrub the floor."—Popular Magazine.

Of the Reminiscent School.

Moritz Rosenthal, the pianist, is said to have picked up an American style of observation. In discussing a composer he remarked: "I don't know what is the matter

with him. He was writing an opera and had to stop after reaching the second act. I suppose his memory gave out suddenly."—Chicago Post.

GREEN FEED FOR PIGS IN THE PEN.

In Moderate Quantities Roots Aid in Porkmaking.

Pigs are no mean grazers, and this can quickly be proved if sows or shotes are favored with the run of a grass plot, writes W. R. Gilbert in the American Cultivator. This fact, however, must not be allowed to rule that an unlimited supply of vegetable food is good for pigs in confined quarters.

Such feeding has in its composition very little of fattening ingredients. Going to extremes in the feeding and management of pigs is detrimental to their progress. There are a good number of pig feeders who feed their pigs too freely on vegetables and roots, while there are others who aim at forcing their fattening pigs on by denying them any vegetable food in its fresh green state. The latter is an extreme which is not a few cases proves as derogatory to the progress of the pigs that are expected to grow pork in a profitable manner as is the unscrupulous supplying of an abundance of food irrespective of any calculations regarding the actual quantities required.

A too big supply of vegetable food furnished to pigs in confinement is very liable to set on purging, and this is a very unprogressive condition indeed, but a small quantity of roots or vegetables supplied to such pigs keeps down overheatness and has a healthy effect on the entire system.

Feeding the Brood Sow.

The sow due to farrow in September should have some grain feed in addition to the grass she gets, and we would advise a slop of equal parts by weight of ground oats and ground barley, says Hoard's Dairyman. She will not require much of this mixture, but should be in good flesh at farrowing time. She should be given a chance for exercise, as this is essential for best results at farrowing time.

The Pure Bred Sire.

It is a serious mistake to keep a common sire in any herd of live stock, and the mistake is all the more serious if such sire is kept in a herd of dairy cows. The purchase of a sire on the ground that he costs little money is an extreme exemplification of the "penny wise and pound foolish" axiom.

SELECT CULLINGS

The Sound of Light.

At the optical exhibition in the South Kensington Science Museum the other day E. E. Fournier d'Albe of Birmingham university gave a demonstration of his "optophone."

As officially described, Mr. d'Albe's invention is based on the well known property of selenium of changing its resistance when illuminated. This change of resistance is made to give rise to a current which, when interrupted by a special contrivance and sent through a telephone, gives out a sound varying in loudness with the intensity of the light. The experimenter puts on a telephonic headpiece which presses on each ear a receiver connected with a small oblong box. He holds this box camera fashion, pointing its open end at any object, light or dark. When it is turned toward a window or lamp a low vibrating or buzzing sound is heard, and this stops when the box is turned toward a dark surface or when its open end is closed.

It is hoped that the sound can be made distinctly musical. But far from important, the instrument is thought capable of such development that the very shapes of the objects confronting it can be distinguished by the nature of the varying sounds they produce.—London News.

Great Scientists Not College Men.

It is a remarkable fact that neither Darwin, Pasteur, Koch, Newton, Franklin nor Edison ever had a university education. A writer in American Medicine adds to this list the name of Ehrlich, whose eminence in the field of medicine has so recently been emphasized.

"Paul Ehrlich," he says, "could not even graduate, and, horrors of horrors, in chemistry he was worst of all. He was always trying to do things differently from his teachers, who had never done an original thing and were merely teaching him what had been taught to them. He was considered a failure as a student at the very time he was the best student of his decade. If education is merely pouring facts into the pupil's skull with a funnel, as the majority of teachers practice it, then we are training the memory alone, but if it is to be a real drawing out of mental faculties then the graduate may be permitted to be as ignorant of old, useless facts as Ehrlich was and the world profit by it. Let us think a bit over this matter and then realize that we want workers and thinkers, not memorizers."

Deeper Than Highest Mountain.

The depth of 9,780 meters to which

the sounding line of a German survey ship is said to have sunk in the Pacific ocean near the Philippine Islands is some 1,000 meters deeper than the previous deepest sounding. Of the total water surface of the globe, 345,000,000 square miles, about one-third stands more than three miles above the bottom of the sea, but until now no part of the great oceans has been discovered deep enough to submerge Mount Everest. But if there is no mistake about this depth of 9,780 meters (32,088 feet) the world's highest mountain could be sunk there until its highest peak was 3,000 feet below the water's level. The deepest soundings have all been made in the Pacific; 23,250 feet is the record of the Atlantic, in proximity to the West Indian island of St. Thomas, while the North sea only averages 300 feet, or about one-tenth the maximum depth of the icy waters of the Arctic ocean.—Westminster Gazette.

Japan's Red Cross Society.

The Red Cross society of Japan is undoubtedly the most prosperous institution in that country. At the twentieth annual convention, held at Hibiya park, the report showed that the membership at the end of April numbered 1,561,480, of whom 5,029 are foreign members. At the end of last year the long cherished plan of collecting 15,000,000 yen was completed, a feat it has taken ten years to achieve. This money is designed to be the fund that will enable the society to perform the duties associated with the Red Cross both in times of peace and war. The Japanese Red Cross maintains twelve hospitals, not including two in Manchuria. It has over a hundred medical relief corps, embracing some thousands of doctors, nurses, stewards, etc.

A Russian Royal Romance.

Grand Duke Gabriel Constantino-vitch, a cousin of the czar, twenty-five years old, supplies the latest court romance. He insists on marrying Xenia Ivanovna, formerly his sister's governess and now his mother's companion.

Gabriel is an officer of the household troops and enjoyed life like his comrades up to two months ago. Then he began to sit at the feet of Xenia, whom he had known for years without taking particular notice of her.

Xenia owns to being thirty, is dark, slim and by no means a beauty.

The Word "Onto."

A subscriber pleads for the use of the closed up word "onto," although this form is not favored by the dictionaries, which prefer "on to." His illustrations are amusing if not conclusive. He says: "Your friends approach your home daily and go on to the house, but only members of the fire department are expected to go onto it. * * * All the fleets on the ocean might safely

drift on to the rocks, provided they did not get onto them. * * * The word 'onto' is coming in to the list and before long will get into it."—Review of Reviews.

To Popularize Improved Roads.

In order to make the citizens of Nashville, Tenn., familiar with the good roads of Davidson county the good roads department of the board of trade of Nashville has arranged for a series of Saturday afternoon drives over the roads of the county. These drives will be under the supervision of Charles C. Gilbert, secretary-treasurer of the board of trade.

People taking part in the drives are requested to take kodaks, and pictures will later be exhibited and prizes awarded for those possessing the most merit.

Bring the Town Nearer.

We cannot all move to town even if we wished to, but we can bring the town nearer and our neighbors closer together by making better roads. Tilling the under side and dragging the surface will make roads good, but this is one of the many things that is easier said than done.

Skating rink open every Wednesday evening. 21-4p

NEW CROOK COUNTY MAPS.

The Bulletin has in stock a number of the new Crook county white print maps, showing all roads, rivers, irrigated lands, towns, township and section lines. The maps are bigger and more comprehensive than any other maps and are carefully printed on heavy white paper. They retail at \$1.00 each, postage 10 cents. (T

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