Tried to Convert the Bultan speech with a sultan of Turkey was 1657, undertook to convert the commander of the faithful to Christianity. She traveled by water to Smyrna and then tramped to Adrianople, about 600 miles away, where Mohammed IV. was encamped with his army. After many attempts, Mary found some one bold snough to tell the grand visier that "a woman was come who had something to declare from the great God to the sultan." He arranged for an audience with his master, at which three dragomans were to attendance as interpre ters, and Monammed was so impressed with what be heard that, while nowilling to become a Christian, he desired that Mary should stay in his dominions. When she insisted on returning, be offered her an escort, adding. "I would not for anything that you should come to the least hurt," She got back safely to England and was honored ever after among her fellow Quakers as "she that spake to the Grand Turk." -London Chronicle

Russians Like "Paradise Lost." How many English soldiers, one wonders, have read "Paradise Lost?" Maurice Baring, when in Russin, found that nearly every soldier be met knew it well. "When a few years ago a schoolmaster in the Tambor government told me that 'Paradise Lost was the most popular book in the village it brary," he writes, "I was astonished and thought it an isolated instance. At a fair in Moscow during passion week * * * I noticed that there were five or six different editions of translations of Milton's poem, with illustrations, ranging in price from 12 rubles to 30 kopeks, and while I was tooking at one of them a moulik came up to me and advised me to buy it. 'It's very interesting, he said. 'It makes one laugh and cry.' * * It is possible to purchase 'Paradise Lost' at almost every village booth."-London Graphic.

Making the Ghost Visible

Comparing the stage conveniences of the present day with the makeshifts existing a generation ago, Robert Mantell told of the inconveniences of his early experience as the ghost in "Ham

"One night I was playing the part of the ghost," be says, "and as I was not very certain of myself the stage manager had the lamps turned down unusually low. As a matter of fact, they were so low that while I was on the stage they went out. Of course, they bad to be lighted again, and the stage manager sent out a stage hand to do it I had to remain where I was, and the ghost's funeral lines were recited while a man in civilian clothes slowly and painstakingly made his way across the darkened stage, lighting the impaas he went"

Sydney Smith on War. Sydney Smith found humor in most things, but none in war. In the Edin burgh Review of a century ago in wrote: "If three men were to their legs and arms broken and were to remain all night exposed to the in clemency of the weather the whole country would be in a state of the most dreadful agitation! Look at the wholesale death of a hattlefield-ten acres covered with dead and dring, and the shricks and agonies of many thou sand human beings! There is more misery inflicted upon mankind by one year of war than by all the civil peculations and oppressions of a century. And he added that it was the business of wise and good men to set themselves against the spirit that produced wars-"this passion for military glory."

To Remove Adhesive Plasters. Every one who has had occasion to ose adhesive plaster is familiar with the line of adherent, discolored material that is left on the skin around the edges of the plaster when the strip is removed. This adherent substance of sists scrubbing with soap and all ordi nary means of removal. Even scraping with a knife falls to remove the grime and stickiness completely. But a few drops of gasoline, benzine, ether or chloroform on a plece of cloth will remove the stain as if by magic The basis of adhesive plaster is rubber, and the four substances mentioned are rub ber solvents.-Los Angeles News.

In the Dumps.

There was once an Egyptian king, so it is said, who built a pyramid and died of melancholy. His name was Du mops, yet there are probably few per sons who know that they are perpet usting the memory of his tragic history when they remark that they are "in the dumps."

A Trouble Maker. "What sort of a fellow is he?"

"A trouble maker." "He seems peaceable enough."

"I know, but he's the sort of a blun dering chap that denies all the in genious lies you've told your wife."-Detroit Free Press.

Considerate. "The most considerate wife I ever beard of," said the philosopher, "was a woman who used to date all her letters a week or so shead to allow he busband time to post them."

"Thin!" replied the man who was talking about a mutual acquaintance "Well, he's so thin that when he eats macaroni he can only swallow it one

Mexican Pineapple. One kind of Mexican pineapple, known as the cayenne, is entirely free from spines, and the flesh is remarkably tender and julcy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Burns, Oregon, May 22, 1915 Notice is hereby given that Charles M. Va Buren of Diamond, Oregon, who, on May 4, 124 nade Homesteak Entry, No. 67425, for 854, 1855 Section 12, T. 308. Bange 32 E. 164 4, Section Lot 1, NESS NWS, Section 18, Township 3 B. Range 32 East, Williamette Meridian has file

e. Range 33 East, Williamette Meridian has filed notice of intention to make commutation Proof to establish claim to the land showe described, before the Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 7th day of July, 1915. Claimant names as witnesses sidney Comegys, Robert H. Brown, hean Horton, Mandues M. Bernard, all of Diamond, Oregon. WM. FARRE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, 1
Solice is hereby given that Daniel Frice Penick
of Kiley, Oregon, who, on March 25, 1912 made
Homesticad Entry No. 6025, for Ely, Sec. 1s, Twp.
24 S., Range Sc., Williamette Meridian, has filed notice of infantion to make flust three fler
period, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receivor. Hurns.
Oregon, on the 6th day of July, 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses.
Tim G. Kribs and Boohla Eriks, both of
Burns, Oregon, hanks, Williamson and G.
Fred Hartwell, both of Kiley, Oregon.

WM. FARSE, Register.

For Sale-161 acres of land, fenced, all level; house; \$20 an Deadheads.

Exactly how our language came into possession of the word which is so frequently used in connec don with the transportation business s not known. Of the many version of its origin which are current the following whether correct or not, is at

east the most interesting: Many years ago the principal avenue of a town passed close to the entrance of a toll road leading to a cemetery some time previous to the construction of the road, it was arranged that all funeral processions should be allowed to pass along the road free of toll. One day, as a well known physician who was driving along this road stopped to pay his toll, he observed to the keeper, "Considering the benevolent character of our profession, I think you ought to et us pass free of charge.

"No, no, doctor," said the gatekeeper, "we can't afford that. You send too many deadheads through as it is." The story traveled around the country, and in this way the word "dead head" eventually came to be applied o those who obtain free transportation from railway and steamship lines.-

Insects That Carry Diseases

New York American.

Sir Donald Ross, who discovered how the anopheles or mottled winged mosquito carries maiaria, gave in a lecture an account of other diseases that are carried by insects or bugs. Mosquitoes carry not only malaria, but yellow fever, dengue fever and elephantiasis Glossina morsitans is the carrying agent of the tropical disease known as magana, while tsetse flies are the cause of sleeping sickness.

The spirochaetes of tick fever are borne by ticks, and a mild fever is conveyed by sand files. Plague is due to the rat fien, which carries the para sites in the salivary glands and leaves them in the flesh of whomsoever it bites. Mediterranean fever is carried principally by the milk of infected goats. Leprosy has been attributed to bedbugs, and some are even begtuning to think that measles is due to deas -London Opinion.

A Gladstone Anecdote.

Lord Aiverstone tells this anecdote f Cladstone in his "Recollections:" "Mr. Gladstone was very much in terested in the Caucasus. 4 had a friend. Captain X., who had recently come home from that district, and I gave him a letter of introduction to Mr. Gindstone. A few days later i met Mr. Gladstone in Partiament He stopped me and said. Your friend, Captain X., knows more about the Caucasus than any man ever met.' A few minutes afterward I met Captain X. in Pall Mall. I said to him. Well, you have made a great impression on Mr. Gladstone. 'Have IT he said. 'Yes,' I replied 'He says yon know more about the Caucasus than any man he ever met. 'Well. said Captain X., that is very strange. for, though I was with him for threequarters of an bour, I only made three

Fine Encouragement Willie was of an economical turn of

mind. He called upon Elizabeth many times before he bought her a box of candy. At last be loosened up and bought an eighty cent pound but That evening his brother noticed that he had a grouch on and usked the

"That blamed old cur ate ball of that box of eighty cent candy," be said, referring to Elizabeth's Scotch The next time he bought candy be

bought, in addition to another eighty cent pound nos, a bag of ten cent tore candy for the dog. "Oh, William?" said Elizabeth. "How

thoughtful of you! I am so giad that you and Rover are becoming friends!" New York Globe.

Family Pride

Mrs. Blunt-Well, Louiss, I don't supcose you will attempt to deny that your original ancestors were stone age ruf dans who lived in a damp cave.

Mrs Tree-If my earliest ancestor were a part of the geologic period of which you speak they must have had n red sandstone chatean of their own on Flinthead avenue, with stalactite decorations and running water on the first floor!-Cleveland Plate Dealer.

The Critic.

"How do you like the meter of my poem?" usked the poet when the magn tine editor had finished reading it "There is plenty of gas in the thing out I'm hanged if I can see any me

ter!" replied the heartless editor.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Explanation. "How could two such stlent people

ver do their courting?" "Well, she has such a speaking coun-

"But what about him?" "Oh, his money talks." - Baitimore

Denied It. "So you told Brown that you'd beard tories to my discredit?" "I did not. What I told him was that I'd never heard any stories to your credit."-Exchange.

Not Sitting. Friend-I've noticed Cutta, the tallor going up to your studio every day for week. Is he sitting for you? Artist -No: he's taying for me - Boston

Transcript In labor, as in fife, there can be no cheating. The thier steals from him self. The swindler swindles himself

-Emerson NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE Burns, Gregon, May 22, 1915 Burns, Oregon, May 22, 1915

Notice is hereby given that Linena I.
Presion, widow of Obediah S. Freston, Dec dori
Ontario, Oregon, who, on October 23, 1941, made
Homestead Entry, No. 06972, for 84,8842, 4864,
8843, sec. 4; NE54, NE54, NE55, Fec. 9, Twp. 26 s.
Hange 30 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed
notice of intention to make final three-year
Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at
Burns, Oregon, on the 7th day of July 1915
Claimant namessas witnesses:
Claimant namessas witness

WM. PAREN. Rogister

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, June 1, 1915 Notice is hereby given that Harvey Lewis Chase of Fifs, Oregon, who, on August 1, 1911, made breast-Land Entry, No. 0570, for swiight Weg, Section A. Township 21 South R. 22 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make fines proof, to establish claim to the land above described, hefore Rogitate and Energy as

ter and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, an the last day of July, 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Wesley Street, Paul F. Werner, Henry Street Edward Penrose, all of Flig. Oregon.
WM. Finns, Register.

All kinds of grain including acre. -S. E. Drinkwater. 28-31 wheat at Lunaburg Dalton & Co.

WHISTLER'S' CLEVERNESS.

The Artist Could Fix In His Mind Any It was Whistler's habit to memoria an effect in nature, and Mr. T. R. Way, in his "blomoirs," gives an example of his eleverness at it

I shall never forget a lesson he gave me one evening. We had left the studlo when it was quite dusk and were walking along the road by the gardens of the Chebsen hospital, when he point ed to a group of buildings in the distance, an old public house at the corner of the road, with windows and shops showing golden lights through the gathering mists of twilight. "Look!" he said

As he did not seem to have anything to sketch or make notes on, I took out my notebook and offered it to him. No, no; be quiet?" he said, and after a long pause he turned and waiked

back a few yards; then, with his back to the scene, he said: "Now, see if I have learned it." and then be gave a description of the scene, perfect in every detail of arrangement and color, as he might have

repeated a poem he had learned by ame another picture that appealed to me even more than the former. I tried

"No, no," he said; "one thing at a In a few days I was at the studio again, and there on the easel was the

not look at It.

FINALLY SHE BALKED.

Was a Good Scheme, but 88 Thought It Was Going Too Far. It was an extraordinary notice: Eleemosynary Typewriting Institu -Anybody wishing typewriting

done, but having no money to pay for

same, will be accommodated in this

office between the hours of 5 and 10 A young woman was tacking the sign on the office door when the man in a plaid suit stopped

"Who is the public benefactor?" be nsked. "Me," she said. "I thought I might as well advertise and save my employ er's friends the trouble of hunting me They always have something fo me to do Even on days when I am so busy that I hardly have time to breathe they come in with rolls of numbering and ask the manager if have time to copy it. Sometimes that makes the manager squirm.

'Are you quite busy, Miss Jones? te make. 'Onite, I say, Then the manager thinks. But be always gives "the well, he says, I guess that isn't very important dust let it go out this for Mr -. So I copy says. Thunks; you are ers and He never thinks of pay It is the custom way in the orid to get aspessifting done. I was ifruit there intall be a few men who and never neard of the scheme, so I have put this sign out for their bene Ot " New York Post.

Catching a Thief. in Dewelous several years ago a geo leman present at a public gathering had the interestone to have his watch stolen, a magnificent gold repeater Standing up, he automored his loss and added. "It is now two minutes to 9 At D o'clock the watch will strike the your and us it is loud I ask every one a keep quiet. We shall then be able to or our hunds on the thief." A dead Hence cosmed, and one individual, cized with a bad fit of coughing, en learnered to leave the room. He was romatic accessed, searched and the piscong property found in his pocket. it afterward transpired that the watch would not have struck, as it was out of

A Thorough Ease.

have its remancer, or boaster. There was a mild epidemic of mump an aptown school not long ago, and a teacher asked the pupils in her room low many remembered having the dis

them had never heard of it. Then the romancer attracted the

eacher's attention. "I get the mumps, teacher," be a ingly spid "I get it around my face so. And I get one by each eye-and one under my neck."-Cleveland Plain

Crude Petroleum.

Roumania holds the hoper for the arilest production of crude petroleum. having put it on the market in 1857 the years later the United States produced his first petroleum, 2,000 gallons. Italy was a producer the following year, and Canada, within tweive months custored the field Russia quickly tollowed, and for years these ountries were the sole producers. Russin is now second only to this country.

Hawaii's Crater Lake. Wainpele, or Green take, on the lafer in the pit of an old crater near Kapoho This lake covers an area of about five acres and is fed by springs below the surface. A pumping plant takes water from this like for domes-

tic use and for irrigation purposes. The whale is not a fish. In every-

thing which characterizes a true fish and separates it from other classes, as reptiles, birds and mammals, the whate resembles the last named (the mammake and differs radically and fundamentally from the dah.-New York American

ou not? Well, you'll like 'The Trey O'Hearts' better. Tonawama next Wednesday night.

You liked "Lucille Love" did

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offers the same condition 800.00 for all horses branded horse shed bar on both or either jaw. Brand recorded in eight counties. Range Harney, Lake and Crook counties. None but grown borses sold and only Bin

rge bunches, W. W. BROWN File, Oregon,

ARMY CAMP WATER.

How the Supply Is Conserved and Used Suitable drinking water is of vital im portance to an army, and this is only one of a multitude of problems that must be studied carefully by those who conduct a successful campaign. water supply of a camp is a matter of great importance. Only running water

In the German army the upstream

water is used for drinking purposes

and the downstream water for water

ing horses and for bathing. Suitable

signs notify the men which water is safe to drink and which may be used only for bathing. In shallow or narrow streams basins are dug or small dams built so as to form a reservoir of ample dimensions. Stepping atones are provided to keep be water clean, as well as board protection to prevent the banks from crumbling. Basins are dug for water ing horses; troughs are provided only in case of necessity and are then propped on posts and filled by means of pumps. Pipes may be driven if water

les at a reasonable depth-in other

words, not more than twenty feet. De

deliver from four to twenty two gal lons of water per minute. If water lies very near the surface a bole is dug and a cask, the bottom of which has been knocked out, is placed In the hole to form a basin. If the water lies at a greater depth the hash may be formed of box sections driven to one on top of the other. - Scientific

FISHES WITH ITS WINGS.

The Cassowary Has a Way of Its Own For Capturing Its Prey.

Habits of the cormorant and of our native fish bawk are generally known. Their methods of taking fish are very much like those of birds of prev. But the ensowary fishes according to a nethod of its own. A well known naturalist witnessed its operations on a river in the Island of New Britain. He saw a cassowary come down to

the water's edge and stand for some minutes apparently watching the water carefully. It then stepped into the river where it was about three feet deep and, partially squatting down. spread its wings out, submerging them, the feathers being spread and ruffled. The bird remained motionless and

kept its eyes closed as if in sleep. It remained in this position for a quarter of an bour, when, suddenly closing its wings and straightening its feathers, It stepped out on the bank. Here it shook itself several times, whereupon a quantity of small fishes fell out of its wings and from amid its feathers. These the bird immediately picked up and swallowed. The fishes and evidently mistaken

the feathers for a kind of weed that grows in the water along the banks of the river in this island and which much resemble the feathers of the cas sowary. The smaller tishes title in these weeds to avoid the larger ones that prey on them. - St. Paul Ploneer

Cameis are a feature of warfare in the far east. Hasar was in the year 656 the scene of a fight known as the battle of the camel, in which Ayeshah, the wife of Mahomet, headed the charge mounted upon one of these beasts. And down through the centuries Arab hosts have been led by a girl riding on a blackened camet, singing songs of encouragement to her own side and insult to the other. Ac cording to the strict rules of the game. her capture or death meant the flight of her tribe, while in the event of victory she led the triumphal march London Chronicle.

Human life is the same everywhere should find that all the tragedy and comedy of Shakespears have been reproduced to this little village. God has made all of one blood. What is true of one man is to some sort true of another. Manifestations may differ. but the essential elements and springs of action are the same. Whittier,

Siesp in the Perk.

The most undisturbed sleep is al ways enloyed to a thoroughly darken ed room. Light acts upon the brain. and those who keep their blinds up will find that in the summer time when so few hours are really dark. their pleep is restless and disturbed This is often attributed to the best. but more often than not it is the ligh

which equipps wakefulness. Where the Danger Was. "Pd cross the world for you, dear, said the infatuated young man on the

"Oh, that's all right," said the sweet young thing alongside of him, that don't cross father."-Yonkers States

Herat's Hard Luck. The city which has been most often festroyad is Herat, in Afghanistan. Fifty-six times have its walls been laid in roins, and fifty seven times bave they been built.

The Proper Thing. "Here's a story of a man who hanged dimself, and space is short. What shall

"Cut him down." - Baitimore Ameri

can. The man makes the circumstances and is spiritually us well as economically the artificer of his own fortune

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Warrant Call.

Notice is hereby given that there is money on hand to pay all prior to March 1, 1914; all road are accepted. No restrictions as to oc 1, 1914; all high school warrants registered prior to April 1, 1915. Interest ceases April 26, 1915. R. A. MILLER,

County Treasurer.

Job printing here.

GERMAN CIVIL COURTS.

Mode of Procedure Where Commercial The "handelsgericht," or commercia

ourt, is presided over by one judge ed by Prussia after her defeat by and two laymen known as "handele richter"-commercial judges nominat countries where conscription is in ed by commercial bodies and appoint vogue every man on reaching a certain ed by the government. Any German 1 age-from nineteen to twenty-one-has eligible who is registered as a mer to undergo a period of military trainhant, thirty years old, and otherwise ing. This prevails in France and Gerjunified as specially provided by law many, but in Russia a certain number Only commercial cases are sent to this of men is required only, and if this is department upon motion of either par exceeded the authorities decide from i witnessed a trial between mer whom full service shall be exacted. Of bants and was much pleased with course certain men are excused, such the speedy method of determining the as the only sons or eldest sons of

trestend of submitting technical bust ess questions to a jury, who in all probability never beard of the like be ere, and then offering the testimony of experts on each side of the case which often has a tendency to con use the jury rather than to enlighten them, the German commercial Judges possess personal experience in busiess and skill in affairs of commerce of the greatest value in arriving at correct conclusions. Besides, the procedure, as a rule, is brief and to the pending upon their size, these pipes wiil point and causes little delay to the litigants. So far as I could observe this system worked very satisfactorily -Fred H. Peterson to Case and Com-THE MAN WHO LAUGHS.

The Reason He Does So From the

Physical Point of View.

Laughter is an involuntary response of certain muscles to a communication from perves controlling their action. We hugh because we receive an impression through our sensory nerves that causes a demonstration from the muscles which express mirth. The vigor or heartiness of laughter depends upon the susceptibility of the brain to what is received through the sensory nerves lands, 300 miles from Valparaiso, the

They get the impression in three ways-from something we see, feel or hear and send it slong to the nerve center. From there it is sent along other nerves connected with certain muscles or glands and excites them to activity. The nerves are like so many electric

wires, and the sensory nerves act as a battery, by means of which the electric currents of life are transmitted. muscles have the power to express the state of gladness, indicated by laughter, according to the positiveness of the impressions passed along the nerves which operate them. laugh less heartlly the second time you bear a funny story because the impression is less positive. - Rocky

A singular plan for honoring heroes was proposed in 1832, if we may credit following footnote to "La Typographie," a poem by Le Pelletter, publabed in that year at Geneva: "In Feb-

Book That Wasn't Published.

ruary inst several newspapers announced that the largest book ever printed will shortly appear in London under the title "The Pantheon of English Heroes." The pages of this book will be twelve feet long and two feet wide and the letters six inches high. It has been found necessary to erect special machinery for the manufacture of the paper required. This gignatic work will be printed by steam in characters of gold, no ordinary printing lok being used in the process. Only a hundred copies will be issued, and these will serve to adorn the principal libraries in England." You will not find that

book in any public or private library.

The use and popularity of pearls date back to about 500 B. C.; but they were known to yet older peoples, and especially to those of the east. The Chinese he wrote an indignant letter to the records go still farther back, and oyscomptroller of our department.-Manter pearls were received as tribute the twenty third century B C probable that they were found in waters of Ceylon and India 2.000 years ago, and the Greeks of course both knew and recognized the value of the pearl. But it was not until the Roman empire was beginning to rise that the knowledge of the value of the pearl became general.

Enfortunate Namur. From the tenth century to 1421 Na-mur was the capital of a dukedom, but was merged in the Netherlands iii 1421. it was captured in 1692 by Marsha Vauban to the Netherlands war and three years later by William of Orange. Again in 1746 the French Genera Bermont took it, and it was taken

but restored again later. In 1815 it was defended with great bravery in the Waterloo campaign. - London Answers. interrogating a Beformer. "I shall leave politics a poorer man than when I first accepted office," said the patriot.

from the French by Joseph II. in 1794.

who is a little hard of bearing, "did you say 'poorer' or 'purer? "-Washington Star. Easy. trouble."
"I'll help you out. I know a fallow

"Excuse me." responded the friend

who's always looking for it?"-Judge. Alligators' Teeth. Ivory frum alligators' teeth is as rich in hue as and has a brighter luster than the best tunks that ever came

from an African elephant.

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CONSCRIPT ARMIES. Military Rules In Force In the Vari-

oue States of Europe.

ing change in their lives.

Crusoes in exile.

A BOTANICAL PARADISE.

Than One Claim to Fame.

El Yonque-the anvil appears

Dr. Carl Skottsberg of the Swedish

Magellanic expedition landed on the is

hand in 1908, and the eminent geogra-

pher wrote subsequently that "from a

Fernandez are considered delicacies for

In the Juan Fernandez group of is

House Painting Napoieon in 1798 first brought concription into force, then it was adopt and Decorating the French at Jena in 1806. In most Calcimining

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plication. Samples shown. management and contract the contract of the co ACCURATE .22 In Spain and Portugal every man is



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CITICOPEE PALLS, MASS.

Chilean government has a wireless sta tion. Three islands comprise the group. but the name is usually applied to the Geo. E. Chamberlal largest, Mas a Tierra, closest to the W C Hawley tured Alexander Selkirk (Robinson A. M. Crawford Oswald West Ben W. Gloot Mas a Tlerra is of irregular form J. A. Churchill W. B. Duniway about twelve miles in length, but hard y four miles across in its widest part Robt Eakin T. A. WeBride Geo in Burnett E. S. Bean. F. A. Moore When seen from a distance the peak of spleuously in a range of precipitons mountains and attaining a height of SINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. base the mountain is wooded, with wonderfully fertile valley at the feet

April and first Monday In October.

COUNTY-HARNEY! botanical point of view Juan Fernande. a one of the world's most famous places. So many wonderful plants are that one must touch them to realiz that one does not dream. Colorie. rears ago and a considerable fishing ettlement is now in explorer In the finer restaurants of Value annary, March, May, July, September and wise and Santingo the lobsters of Jun-

BARREY C. W. LAND OFFICE: which funcy prices are paid. Awgo Nam Mothershead Asking Top Much of the Bank Roy Van Winkle Henry Daltor , R. L. Haine The officials of the English savings ank department, a correspondent vrites, occasionally find thenselves re garded as a kind of universal purvey rs. A depositor sent his bank book with this modest request: "There are some little things I should like to get from London, and one is some natural leaf tobacco. I should be glad if you will send two ounces and charge to my secount. It is only to be obtained in the largest tobacco stores." We falled to comply with his wishes, whereupon

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Languages of India. One hundred and fifty different languages are spoken in India, most of them unwritten, and this fact frequently leads to trouble in the courts of that oriental country. Strangely enough. Indiana frequently drift into that capital who can find no one able to understand their vernacular. Nelther the court nor the court interpreters understand some of the litigants and witnesses in legal cases

Obnexious Presumption. "Why did your sister drop her wel fars work?"
"While she was out trying to uplift the children of other people another welfare worker came along and tried

to uplift ber children." - Louisville

Courier-Journal.

Blowest-Virginia creeper, trailing Most sedate—Jack In the Pulpit. Doplest-Poppy. Most active—Johnny Jumpup. Most tactiurn—Cherganthemum—De troit News

Chemistry Kindergartes. Bobby-is oxygen what oven breathe all day? Papa-Of course, and what everything else breathes. Bobby - And unrogen what every one breathes ni hight?

Hewitt-I have been pluched for money lately. Jewitt-Well, women have different ways of setting it. My wife kisses the when she wants any.

There is not a single moment in this life that we can afford to lose. - Coul-

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Notice is hereby given that Caroline Read of Stauffer, Oregon, who, on May it, 1912, made Homestead Entry Act Feb. it, 1908, No 5030, for SWig, Sec. 8; NWig, Section 17. Township 24 Nouth, Range 22 East, Williamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to eviabilish claim to the land above described, before C. J. Stauffer, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Staufer, Oregon, on the 28th day of June, 1915. Claimant hames as witnesses.

Bamuel Hest. Mrs. Clara Washburn, d. B. Young, Mrs. Mande Stauffer, all of Nigutter, Oregon.

Jas. F. Bungum, Register.

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Notice is hereby given that Christian F
Klinger of Voltage, Oregon, who, on April 16
1906, made Homestead Knuty, No. 0457, for E⁴
Wid. Section 11, Township 27 S., Range St E.
Williamsette Meridian has filed notice of
intention to make final five-year Proof, to
establish claim to the land above described,
before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon,
on the 28th day of June, 1916,
Claimant names as witnesses:
W. E. Marshall, of Narrows, Oregon, Bort
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