Kept Indoors, Mint Be Given Regular Attention,

Ment regularly to its timer.

Ment maners wash their dogs the

the summer but begiest to do so In the united. This is a mistake. While in the summer months the dog will appreciate a wash once a should be the order, says an exchange, The length of time between each

wash will depend upon the life the dog leads and the atment of greening If receives. All animals should be regularly brushed down. Indoor dogs call for a more frequent toller than outdoor ones; the former may be washed once a mouth and the littler every five or alx weeks. The indoor dog too should be grouned more frequently than the outdoor one. Washing totals to soften the fairs, so that wire haired dogs intended for exhibition are constantly groomed rather than frequently washed.

To wash a doc successfully first see that the soop is rubbed well in and then that it is propely riused out. Guard against chills after the Nath, and never let the dog reilre to its kennel until the coat is thoroughly dry. If the weather is infrom of the fire, but not too mear In drying use several towels and finish with a good brush-down. If the contdries slowly wrap the dog in a thick blanket and leave the animal near

OWNS AND RUNS COAL MINE

Girl Has Been Successful in Business In Which Few of Her Sex Have Been Engaged.

"I wonder when we'll ever get our coal," the complaint of many house wives for a few sensons pust, will not be voiced by Miss Ricka Ott, twentyone years old, who industriously mines coul daily in a little "wagon mine" on her father's farm in the hills of Mount Oliver, Pa_ near Pittsburgh. Ricks is her own boss—miner, oper-

ator, manager, distributer. Day after day she cheerfully sings as she wheels her "black diamonds" from the mine. Along about three years ago, when all were working to their fullest capacity, I went down and said softly: to keep an unending stream of conf. flowing to the mills where weapons and munitions were being turned out. Ricks was imbued with the desire to do her share toward the winning of the great conflict. She suggested to her father, Gregor Oft, a steel worker, that they open a mine. Ricke's father scorned the idea of giving up a per-fectly good job in the steel mills for the uncertainty of a small coal mine.

"I will mine the coal and sell it," said Ricks. He innened at the idea of a girl mining coal and driving a truck. She gave her father no rest until he to see what the uproar was, and recogagreed to start a mine for her, and she has since proved more than a match for the other miners of the coun-

Last year Miss Ott mined 2,000 bushels of coal, and distributed it to her customers.—Dearborn Independent.

Promotion of "Pure English,"

In England, as in the United States, the subject of preserving the purity of the English innguage from the effects of slang, loss of grammatical distinctions, etc., has recently attracted much attention. One of the results of the movement in England is the formation of the Society for Pure English. spelety was founded in 1913, but was compelled by the war to postpone its itles. The reuson for the existence of the society is given as "the duty of English-speaking peoples to make their language adequate and efficient, and worthy of its increasing and world-wide use. Its purpose is with wide stuffed breeches tapering and world-wide use. Its purpose is to further the best interest of the language by the promulgation of sound language by the promulgation of sound knowledge." It is asserted that the Society for Pure English does not intend to dogmatize but to open un informal democratic court in which all questions may be argued on full information.-Columbus Disputch.

Prima Donna's Home.

There are few more romantic homes than the Chateau de Cebrieres, where Madame Calve, the famous operatic singer, spends the summer months. It is an old castle standing high among the mountains in the south of France. It has become part of the rock upon which it is built, rising in supendous strength and commanding glorious views across the valleys. It had always been Madame Calve's ambition to own the chateau, which she had known from earliest childhood. When she bought it she invited her father and mother to a grand dinner, without divulging the secret. A large covered dish stood before her father's plate. When he lifted the cover a huge key rested on the dish. It unlocked the main door, and told her parents that Madame Calve owned the old place.

Remarkable Cacti.

The newest achievement of Burbank, the plant wixard, is the production of eact! that bear fruits beautiful to the eye and with flavors resembling those of peaches, muskmelons, pineapples, etc., yet sufficiently unlike to render them appetiting novelties. They ere very sweet, containing from 12 to 16 per cent of sugar, These fruits may be eaten fresh or put up as sweetmeats. They are of various colors and their juices, particularly of the red ones (which are of brilliant bues) are utilizable for coloring ices, jellies and candles,—Philadelphia Ledger,

Not Exactly Church Music.

Reverent Catholics of Dunkirk are demanding an investigation why the Dunkirk cathedral chimes, instead of playing the Angelus are now calling the faithful to worship by exhilarating jazz tunes, with for trot music pre-

Fox troiting is not especially rampant in Dunkirk, but the cathedral bell ringer must have had his vacation in Paris, for, according to his astounded listeners, he has been playing recently with a pure Montmartre touch, not missing a single note.-London Matl.

the Question Ia, When Did. It End?

still in the ice age, for Europe has siveness and egotism, Exchange, its glaciers, and so have Labrador, the Rockies, Alaska and Islands in the arctle regions, and, as every schoolboy is aware, Greenland is nearly covered Can the question be settled by a

reference to climate? If so, then the glacial period ended for, say, the Ontario region at the beginning of Lake type—the tangerine, in other words frequers for its trees belonged to a cold, temperate climate. Probably the point is best settled

by making the giactal period a progressive event, regarding it as ending in one region perhaps thousands of years before it ends in another. Without doubt, this far-off epoch of

great mysteries of the world's history.

It is absolutely hedged in with uncer-Though it is generally believed that there was more than one ice age, no one can say with any degree of certainty whether there were three, four or six, or a dozen, for the matter of

And the deepest of all mysteries connected with one or any of these icy periods is what was the cause of them. Both geologists and astronomers have, so far, failed to solve that problem. It is not yet even agreed as to what extent the ice cap covered

THINGS ONE WOULD FORGET

Among Them May Well Be Listed This, Told So Feelingly by Victim of Deaf Cashier.

When I was a young fellow, shy and self-conscious, I went to a church I escorted three charming girls with angelic countenances and uman appetites out to the refresh-After they had eaten all ment table they wanted I found that I had left pocketbook at home. A deaf man, whom I had never seen before, was the mines of western Pennsylvania at the cashier's desk. My face aflame,

"I regret to say that I have, unfortunately, come away without any

"Change two?" chirped the old man. 3h, yes, I can-five if you want it." A crowd of people was waiting impatiently to pay their bills and get

Finally I shouted: "I have no and I was ready to sink into the earth, while all the people, especially the three girls I had treated, ere gigging and chuckling audibly, some of the church members came up ning me, made it all right with the enshier,-Chicago Tribune,

reeches Were Worn in Babylonia, Breeches, a garment for the legs, specially, as distinguished from ousers, for covering the upper porions of the legs, were formerly called se in England. Breeches or hose vere in use even among the unclent Babylonians. In Europe we find them first used among the Gauls, hence the Romans called a part of Gaul "breeched Gaul" (Gallla braccata). In the Fifth century breeches had become fashionable in Rome. In the time of Queen Elizabeth and James I the breeches had assumed enormous stuffed out with various materials, as wool, hair, etc. King James' partiality for such breeches is well known, and we find him represented in an old engraving took the form of short trousers, loose at the knee and ornamented with ribbons and lace. In the time of William III the tight knee-breeches came in, and were supplanted by trousers only in the Nineteenth century.

Traveling.

Ourselves are cosmic and capacious beyond conjecture and to experience some notion of the planetary perspective is the richest income from travelng. It takes all to inform and edu-

GLACIAL PERIOD IN DISPUTE cale all: Sallies forth from our Ample Evidence That it Existed, but other hearts are exacterfully wholesome and subarging. Travel opens prospects on all sides, orders our To brop a dog healthy he sure to was it, an American scientist period these from local projections and national regularly to its tuffer.

When did the gracial period entire geographics and continues and national regularity asks, when the lee began to distinct showing the globe in its difference of the continues appear, or had half disappeared, or out climates, zones and institutes of Intelligence. The traveled mind is the If the last mentioned, then we are catholic mind educated from exclu-

The best known orange is the "sweet" or "round" type which comprises the bulk of the commercial crop. There are several other types, how-The manderin or "kid glove" ever. is common on the fruit stands, but it constitutes but a very small portion of the market supply. The Seville orange, known as the "sour" or "bitter" variety, rarely is grown for its fruit, but seedings are used extensively as root stocks on which to bud sweet oranges. The Bergamont orange. thick-ribbed ice constitutes one of the from the rind of which Bergam oll is made, seldom is grown in the United States.

DAY OF SAILS MAY RETURN

Many Causes Operating to Decrease the Present Supremacy of the Steam-Driven Vessel.

A great deal of the beauty and romance of the sen possed with the deline of the sailing ship,

The sailing ship cave way to the namer because the latter was more inble as to runs and was not bung up by calms or slowed down so much by head winds and gales, and finally could be operated in larger units. So it has been assumed that the sailing ship has been displaced forever. It survives, though chiefly under foreand aft rig, but most ocean freight is carried by the steam-driven vessel.

But now there is talk of the revival of the sailing ship as a carrier. The Suez and the Panama canals have shortened the world routes materially, coal is becoming a more expensive fuel and oll is not cheap. So there are interesting proposals for a return to sails. The rig would be fore-and-aft instead of the old square sails, and there would be machinery for handling and an auxiliary in case of calm.

A naval architect of standing has ome forward with a design of this kind, making use of the Diesel engine steel wire running year and electricity for lighting and heating. American ships have been operating with as many as seven masts, and the use of power would permit the operation of large units with a comparatively small

HARD TASK FOR TEACHERS

Cincinnati School Authorities Want Them to Get Mothers to Cease Using "Baby Talk."

An appeal has been made by the school authorities of Cincinnati to the mothers of that city to enlist in a war against "haby talk," and its effects on their children, and a special speaker has been appointed to carry this cause to the Mothers' clubs.

While much of the talk with which fond mothers begulle their bables may sound very foolish to others, it seems to sound good to the baby, and while the claim that it makes stutterers and causes other defects in speech may have some truth in it, the "baby talk" will bear comparison with much other talk heard by children.

While good speech is important, the matter is of more importance than the n fact, good matter naturally tends to good manner in speech. It is at least quite as important that parents, fathers as well as mothers, are careful to select the right subject matter for talk before and to their children as that baby talk be elim-

Try as they may, the teachers are likely to have a hard time anyway to convince many mothers that baby talk is not the proper language in which to address the baby, both as to subject matter and method of speech .-Pittsburgh Dispatch,

Shun White Golf Shoes.

"Can't keep your eye on the ball?" asked the golf instructor of his pupil. "I can easily understand why you shoes. Under ordinary circumstances -Exchange.

son should ever fall to keep his or her easy on the ball while on the links. A totals color on the grass near the player or a quick movement by a bystunder are the only two reasons why a player should ever 'lose his eye.'

White shoes are very distracting. They are generally brighter than the ball itself and are often the cause of expert failing to keep his eye on the ball. Some men play splendidly for a long stretch at a time and then one day they suddenly get off their In many instances this is due to the fact that they have put on a pair of white shoes."

X.Rays in Factory.

The next development of the uses of radiography will be the application of X-rays to industrial purposes. Experiments which have been in progress privately for some time past point to wonderful possibilities in the near future when every great factory and foundry will have its own radiographer and laboratory. There is no reason why the X-rays, hitherto only used for medical and surgical work, should not be utilized in detecting flaws in, say, an ingot of metal or block of concrete. Progress in this direction only awaits the prefecting of sufficiently powerful apparatus. The importance of this to metallurgist and manufacturer must be obvious, and research work is only hindered by the absence of the necessary funds to prosecute what are necessarily very costly experiments.

What the Japanese Read.

So far as popular interests of the Japanese are indicated by the books they read, it would appear that their attention is given largely to social questions. According to a recent classification of the books and magazines printed in the empire, those upon this subject, including labor conditions, economics, political science, sociology, history and law, are a close second to works of fiction, general literature and art.-From the Living Age.

Aviator Makes Record.

The summit of Mont Blanc, 15,872 feet high, was the scene recently of a remarkable feat in aviation. A French airman landed there with his plane got out of the machine, walked around for about ten minutes, and then flew away, and 20 minutes later landed safely at Chamonix, the well-known Alpine resort, at the base of the mountais. Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SAYS BEES HAVE LANGUAGE

University Professor Asserts That They Also Have Some Sort of Telegraphic System.

Bees have a language and a system of telegraphy, according to Professor Francis Jager, chief of the division of bee culture at the University of Minnesota farm. Wonderful progress has been made in bee culture, but their means of communication still remain a mystery, according to Profes-

Professor Jager has conducted many experiments in an effort to learn something of the bee's mysterious form of communication. In one of them he took the queen bee out of a hive, which was four or five feet high. As soon as the working bees discovered their leader was missing they began crying. The crying was audible four or five feet from the hive. Within 36 seconds after the queen bee had been re placed at the bottom of the hive the crying subsided at the top of the hive, and they showed their joy by standing on their heads, according to Professor Jager.-St. Paul Dally News.

Keep Life's Windows Open. Life is constantly confronted with

new ideas. They must be examined before being accepted. In this as in everything else there must be the right light in which to make the examination. The bright light that makes the diamond flash destroys the sensitized plate. Each must have the light it needs to meet the thing it was made for. So each challenging thought must have its setting and life's windows are the media through which we see them. He who knows how to use his win dows can have just the kind of light he needs within. He who closes his windows to the light is sure to settle further and further into himself and sour in his own stagnation. To live fall to do so. You have on white It's a matter of opening the windows.

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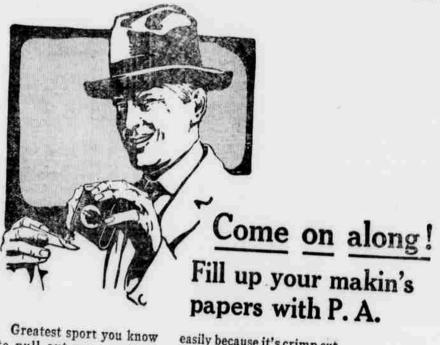
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