

Proposed New Road Would Be Hardship to Harshaw Section

The Patagonian is in receipt of the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

EDITOR PATAGONIAN: I am informed a movement is on hand by the Supervisors and the Duquesne people to abandon the road from Mowry down to Harshaw, to Sorrell's place over Rocky Hill, and also to the valley road below the Sorrell's place, and build from Duquesne running south of the Mowry, down by the old Bull Whacker mine, over Gold Baum hill and near the Ernest Best ranch and on to the valley road, then down what is known as Serrano canyon, abandoning the road to Harshaw and the following mines: Harshel, Trench, World's Fair, Tony Kline's, Richard Farrell's, Blue Nose, American, Morning Glory and many others, and build road through a country where there is nothing only some grazing land, and outside of the mineral belt. The idea is to spend no more money on the old road but leave it open and mining people can keep up their own road.

This is all for the benefit of the Duquesne Mining and Reduction company. We mining people of the Harshaw mining district protest against any such change. Let the Duquesne Mining Co. build said new road at their own expense and maintain it. We Harshaw mining district people have no objection to abandoning Rocky and Adobe hills and have road branch off below Sorrell's ranch and go down Serrano canyon. The small hill at Sorrell's ranch can be cut out entirely for a few hundred dollars. R. R. RICHARDSON.

Mrs. R. H. Guthrie and little son are spending a short vacation in Parker's Canyon. Mr. Guthrie accompanied them as far as Fort Huachuca.—Douglas Dispatch.

FOR SALE—Best 80-acre ranch in the San Rafael valley; well improved, good house and furniture, barn and other outbuildings, splendid drilled well, team, wagon, buggy, harness and tools. A thousand dollar corn crop now maturing on thirty acres. Price \$2000 cash and buyer assume \$500 debt. Adjoining 80 acres (75 acres plow land) unimproved, can be bought for \$1000 cash. Address H. T. WILSON, care Dispatch, Douglas, Arizona.

New Mining Strike

The tunnel on the O. F. Ashburn property, the Hulda group, in the Three R vicinity, is said to have passed through about 30 feet of highly mineralized ground, carrying low grade copper values. Chalcocite occurs in small stringers, and it is believed with more work a very attractive property will be opened up. The copper sulphides are expected to run into high grade values or sufficient ore of the low grade may be opened up to make a splendid milling proposition.

The contractors, Shields and Dunham, were paid for building the road from Nogales to the pump house at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this week. They were paid practically according to Engineer Larrimore's classification of the earth removed. The total cost of the work averaged \$1577.50 per mile. It is a very mountainous country over which the road was built, and it is regarded as a fair price, considering the permanent character of the road. On the other road from Nogales to the Pima county line, which is being built under the supervision of the State Engineer's department, and which is being built over a less hilly country, it is said the average price is about \$2500 a mile.

A Douglas paper says that Jack Parr in his new automobile took a trip Sunday to the San Rafael valley, going by way of Patagonia and Mowry. He was accompanied by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Arthur, Jr., little daughter Lois and Mrs. Olson and two children. They returned by way of Fort Huachuca.

Mrs. Coombs, who has been teaching school at Duquesne for the last two terms, has been selected by the trustees as the principal for the Patagonia school for the coming term. Mrs. Coombs has had considerable experience as a teacher and has given satisfaction wherever she has been employed.

FOR SALE—1 heavy spring wagon, a one-seated buggy, 1 set heavy work harness, set buggy harness, one good work or brood mare. Call or write The Patagonian.

WANTED—To buy a good second-hand Ford touring car. Address X, care The Patagonian.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

A. H. Glidewell is in very poor health this week.

A horse buyer was in town this week, looking for horses.

Pete Perry has been sick for the past several days, but is now about well.

M. Shellenberger, a San Rafael valley farmer, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers were down from the World's Fair Tuesday, on a short business trip.

Mrs. T. B. Fitts was in Tucson several days this week, going up to have her eyes treated by an oculist.

Mrs. Clay Hale and Mrs. James Ritchie were in town on a shopping trip from Harshaw Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown returned to their home in Nogales Monday, after a visit with Mrs. Brown's parents in Parker Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Larrimore were through town Monday, returning to their home at Nogales on an inspection of the roads in this part of the county by the engineer.

Mrs. George Parker, of the San Rafael, wife of the Supervisor, is still in Missouri, where she went a few weeks ago to be at the bedside of her mother, who was reported very sick.

Judge and Mrs. Orton Phelps and Mrs. Nick Touroff were down from the Mowry Thursday morning in the judge's machine. They reported the roads to be in a very bad condition as the result of recent rains.

SONOITA

The Santa Cruz County Fair will be held this year on the 6th, 6th and 7th of October.

The third Fair Association dance will be given Saturday night, August 12, in Floral hall at Sonoita. The ladies of Elgin will serve the refreshments. The directors of the Fair Association will hold their monthly meeting on the evening of the dance, that being the regular date.

The premium list for the coming fair is now completed. The committee is working up a fine program of sports and amusements, ranging from horse races to cowboy stunts.

The young men of Sonoita issue a challenge to any other community in the county for a half mile relay race, each team consisting of four men, each man to run 220 yards. This is also open to any company of soldiers. Send in entries to G. S. Bryant, Sonoita, chairman of the sports committee.

The following changes and appointments have been made: Mrs. G. S. Bryant, Sonoita, superintendent of home economics department; Mrs. A. L. Newman, Nogales, superintendent of baby show; R. R. McGregor, Elgin, music and dance; W. F. Neil, Elgin, gate receipts.

T. B. FITTS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

T. N. Stevens
Civil Engineer—U. S.
Mineral Surveyor
1050 E. 7th St. TUCSON, ARIZ.

Mrs. O. F. Ashburn enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Friedman of Nogales, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bebe were in town Monday, returning from a trip to Nogales. The Bebes now live in Douglas.

A party of intimate friends gave the Prices a surprise party last Sunday night in celebration of their tin wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Roy Wager returned from Bisbee Tuesday morning, where she had been visiting her husband for a few days, and went out to their ranch in the Duquesne country.

V. P. Hanson, the Elgin merchant, was in town Monday. He reports good rains in his community, and predicts considerable prosperity for the farmers in that community the coming season.

J. D. Rountree, accompanied by Mrs. Rountree, were through town Tuesday, returning to Elgin from a short trip to Nogales. The well driller is now at work in the Elgin country.

Dr. T. B. Fitts, deputy county health officer, was called to Harshaw Thursday to investigate a case of what was thought to be infantile paralysis, but upon examination it was found not to be this dreadful malady.

Judge S. W. McCall, the Douglas cattle buyer, known throughout the Southwest and in Arizona particularly for his interest in good stock and his efforts to pass the pari-mutual racing bill, was in the district again this week, interviewing cattle men.

A daughter was born to Mrs. E. H. Evans at a sanitarium in Tucson last Sunday morning. The genial E. H. is handing out lots of "plones" at the store in celebration of the event. Mrs. Evans will probably return home within a couple of weeks.

George Parker went to Nogales last Saturday evening to attend the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors, which met on Monday. He was accompanied to town by Miss "Pat" Gates, who will visit friends in town for a few days.

Notice for Publication

019143
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, July 29, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Homer B. Rothrock, of Elgin, Arizona, who on Sept. 7, 1912, made Hd. Entry No. 019143 for E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 23; W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 24, and Adtl. H. E. No. 28219, Dec. 1, 1915, for SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 13, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 23, and NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 24, all in Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G&SR Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year final proof to establish claim to the land above described before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 20th day of September, 1916. Claimant names as witnesses: Raymond R. Earhart, Thomas P. Thompson, William S. McKnight and Allen T. Bird, all of Nogales, Arizona. Thomas F. Weed, Register. Date of first publication Aug 11—9-8-16

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wm. POWERS Mines and Mining

Thirty-three years in the district. Properties bought and sold. Correspondence solicited—Patagonia, Arizona.

The Owl Says

Our drug store is as near as your mail box. Mail Orders—Prompt—try us

OWL DRUG STORE
Nogales, Ariz.

Injured by Lightning

A Mexican family living on the ranch of Robt. Arthur in the San Rafael valley was badly injured one day last week when lightning struck the house. The man was paralyzed in a leg from the stroke, and the woman and baby were both stunned, but not severely injured. The house and contents were totally destroyed.

Lightning has also killed many cattle in the Patagonia country this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kinsley, comparatively recent arrivals in the San Rafael valley, were in town Wednesday on a shopping trip. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley are from Inyo county, California, and were married about two months ago in Bishop. They intend to make their home in Santa Cruz county, and are now living on the B. Lewis place in the San Rafael. Mr. Kinsley has made application for a homestead in the forest reserve.

The program for the moving picture entertainment next Sunday evening, Aug. 13, is exceptionally good, being perhaps the best selection of reels ever offered a Patagonia audience. Five reels will be given, as follows: "A Fight to a Finish," a special feature melodrama, in three reels. It is a very high order production, and will be worth coming to see. The comedy, "Mr. Flirt in Bad," in two reels, is guaranteed to chase away the blues. The show starts promptly at 8:30.

Mrs. E. E. Bethell, who has a collection of Indian baskets and other curios, has received a splendid basket, woven by the Pima Indians, and sent by Fred Goldsmith, formerly an employe of the Ruby Copper company here but now living in the Casa Grande country. Mrs. Bethell values the basket very highly and will add it to her already large collection.

Mrs. Clyde McPherson and Miss Emilia Kunde were in town Thursday, Mrs. McPherson going on down to Nogales on the afternoon train.

Miss Concha Rodriguez is visiting with Miss Stella Schultz at the Salero this week.

Jack Price of the Patagonian has been sick this week with an attack of pleurisy.

Smelter Man Praises Mineral Resources of Patagonia District

H. A. Eye, representing the American Smelting & Refining company, with smelters at El Paso and Hayden, has been in the Patagonia country the past week, meeting old mining friends and forming new acquaintances with ore shippers from this district. Mr. Eye says his smelter no longer puts a limit on shipments, as was the case a few weeks ago when the smelters were congested, but that they will now receive all the ore sent for treatment. It was Mr. Eye's second visit to Patagonia and the first time he had been able to stay long enough to get a correct idea of the great mineral possibilities of the country. Like every one else who knows anything about mining, and the fact that he is on the payroll of one of the biggest mining concerns in the world is sufficient guarantee that he does know something about it, he is enthusiastic over the outlook in Patagonia. He points out very clearly the fact that the only properties in the district in which any considerable amount of money has been spent and at which some depth has been obtained, viz., at the Duquesne, the Three R and the World's Fair, all have made good, and he hasn't any hesitancy in predicting that many more big mines will be opened up in the district when capital is secured for the development. The recent strike at the Trench, in the crosscut from the 500 level, bears out Mr. Eye's prophecy.

Another interesting fact about Mr. Eye's visit is that while he is in the market for his company to buy ore for smelter treatment, he says the oil flotation process will be the salvation of this district. He looks for a great impetus to the mining activity here as soon as the new flotation plant is completed at the Three R, and when the Duquesne company has the enlargements to its plant in good running order.

In regard to the smelter at Benson, which it has been rumored is going to start up again, Mr. Eye says there is not much likelihood of this old smelter again resuming work on customs ore, at least not with the present equipment. The old furnaces of this smelter and the other machinery are not capable of doing much work unless considerable more money is put into the concern and the plant modernized.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the voters in the primary election, September 12, 1916.
R. R. EARHART.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Schools of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary, September 12, 1916.
JOSEPHINE A. SAXON.

FOR STATE MINE INSPECTOR.
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Mining Inspector, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary, Sept. 12, 1916.
ED J. GRANT.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Recorder of Santa Cruz County, subject to the action of the voters at the primary, Sept. 12, 1916.
ARCUS REDDOCH.

FOR STATE SENATOR.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of the Democratic party for the office of State Senator from Santa Cruz county, subject to the action of the voters at the primary, Sept. 12.
RICHARD FARRELL.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Treasurer of Santa Cruz county, subject to the action of the voters at the primary, Sept. 12.
GEORGE H. FRANCIS.

Is it in the Dictionary?

If you want to know the meaning of a word you look in a dictionary—don't you? And if you don't find it there you conclude there is no such word. If you want to know the worth of a man you look for his Bank Account, and if he hasn't one you conclude he is not a successful man.

The name of every man who has a Bank Account here appears in the Dictionary of Success.
SANTA CRUZ VALLEY BANK & TRUST CO.
Nogales - - - Arizona

A Carload of MITCHELL WAGONS

Come in and let us show you these wagons—the standard of America for 73 years



Furniture and Hardware
Tinware, wall paper, window shades, glassware, crockery, carpets, paints, oils, window glass, etc.

GEO. B. MARSH, Inc.
Nogales, Ariz.

The Moving Picture Show Sunday Night, Aug. 13, at the PATAGONIA OPERA HOUSE

Will Consist of Five Splendid Reels as follows

"A Fight to a Finish"—in three reels

This is a special feature film—nothing like it ever before presented to a Patagonia audience. It is full of melodramatic scenes, replete with human interest and heart throbs—three great reels.

Mr. Flirt in Wrong—in two reels

An L-KO Special Comedy. You'll laugh when you see this one.

It'll Be a Good Show--You're Invited

Santa Cruz Patagonian

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

J. B. PRICE, Editor and Owner

FIRST TO "TAKE THE BISCUIT"

History Relates How French Baker Was the Means of Originating Well-Known Term.

To "take the biscuit" is a common phrase. But who was the first person to be so distinguished?

He was a baker by trade and he received it from a French count, says a writer in *Stray Stories*. The count lived in the times when a French nobleman could, if he chose, send an outrider to a neighboring town that he intended honoring with his presence, saying he required an omelette made with a thousand eggs, and the innkeeper had to produce one or suffer for it.

This outrider business is a tremendous asset in making people get busy on your behalf.

In this way the biscuit was discovered. A certain French noble sent the aforementioned outrider with the command that a cake was to be prepared for him that would taste different from all other cakes.

The baker, on receiving the order, mixed up—and wasted—several pounds of flour and fruit, but they all tasted much of a muchness. In despair, he left the last batch of underdone dough in sheer fright, as time was getting on, and went to consult with baker No. 2.

During his absence, his young son wandered into the bakehouse, and seeing a batch of underdone dough set to work and rolled it out and stamped it into small cakes, then baked them. When done to a crisp, golden brown, he took them out and gazed on them with pardonable pride.

In the meantime the father, being no wiser as to the production of a new cake, returned, looking the ghost of his old self—to use a quite original expression.

When he saw the little yellow biscuits he was speechless with astonishment and wanted to know whence they came. The son explained and invited his sire to taste one. They were so delicious that all fear left his countenance.

He waited the coming of the august count with impatience. In due course the gentleman arrived, with the usual aristocratic hunger and thirst on him. The cakes were so to his liking that he ate the lot and gave the baker the Grand Order of the Biscuit into the bargain.

Some people are half baked. The word "biscuit" means "twice baked."

WORTHY OF STUDY BY ALL

Lessons Taught in the Book of Ruth Should Find Comprehension in Every Mind.

The Book of Ruth is the greatest pastoral idyl in literature. It is founded on loving kindness, the loving kindness of the Moabitess revealed to her family, and the loving kindness of Boaz, the wealthy Israelite, to Ruth, his kinswoman. It also contains the germ of that great-heartedness which is the center of the gospel of Christian love.

It is a book that opens with tears and famine and ends with the sound of wedding bells. The story turns upon the straightforwardness of Boaz, who showed kindness and manliness to Ruth, a member of a nation that was Israel's foe, and in that kindness founded a new house, the house of Jesse and David, the royal line that begat a greater than David.

It was first the mingling of the blood of the Jew and Gentile, symbolic of the cosmopolitan width of the Christian religion. It was the sign that that religion was not to be founded upon wealth, or upon social caste, but upon the large, wholesome love of the human heart. Boaz is immortal among Bible heroes for his kindness, his plain, everyday generosity, his sense of protection and care for the lonely, unprotected Moabitish girl, his dead kinsman's wife, who in her poverty gleaned in his harvest field after the reapers. Boaz gave order to his reapers that they should allow her to glean even among the sheaves of barley, and by his large-heartedness gained a wife, and, more than that, made a place for himself in that immortal company who are renowned for naught but for being kind.—*Christian Herald*.

Good in Military Training.
I heard America's ablest living soldier, Gen. Leonard Wood, say the other evening that enforced military training would reduce the number of murders in the United States. "Glad" remarks in the Philadelphia Ledger.

We Americans lead the world in taking human life. We kill every year, in proportion to population, just ten times as many men and women as are slain in Switzerland.

Both countries are republics. In Switzerland there is military organization for all men, but in our country we obligingly permit somebody else to do our soldiering while we do the murdering ourselves.

We have more laws than any other people, but we break nearly all of them as deliberately as if they were merely the ten commandments. General Wood is probably right in thinking that lack of real discipline accounts for 10,000 American murders in a year.

DAINTIES FOR TEA TABLE

Sandwiches of Many Kinds Are at the Command of the Hostess—Various Forms of Cakes.

Sandwiches of various kinds and dimensions are always a good beginning. Better have the loaf a day old, and sandwich bread, close crumb, is the best to make them with. Spread the butter on smoothly and add a thin layer of nut paste. The top slice will not need butter. Trim the crusts off and cut diagonally across. Even smaller sandwiches, making four out of the square, are large enough for the bite.

Finger rolls, very fresh, with a soft crust and a paste made of chicken mashed with the yolks of eggs, boiled six or seven minutes, and just a little milk to make it smooth, are very appetizing. Graham bread, buttered and sliced the same as the sandwich loaf, spread with a mixture of jam and cream cheese, is very nice, too.

Meat minced very fine, with some milk to moisten it for smooth spreading, or thin slices of tongue with graham bread, makes good sandwiches.

Fresh Boston brown bread, mashed with cream cheese and sugar and made into balls, like butter, only smooth and larger, looks like great chocolate creams and makes a delicious titbit.

Meats that are potted and already minced into a paste for spreading of chicken, tongue and turkey make excellent sandwiches of white or brown bread.

If the sandwiches are made in the morning and intended for later use it is well to wrap each separately in paraffin paper. This will keep them soft and perfectly fresh until served.

Ginger nuts and cinnamon cakes have some snap to them, and macaroons and kisses are always ready at the baker's if the busy housewife is too rushed to make them.

It is not necessary to have so many kinds of sandwiches or cakes, but a choice of two or three of those mentioned here will be sufficient. The finger rolls are especially attractive, as they can be daintily disposed of without removing the gloves.

For Luncheon.
Omelette with tomato sauce is a delicious dish for luncheon. Beat the yolks of four eggs until foamy, then add two-thirds of a cupful of milk, with which has been mixed a teaspoonful of flour, one-third of a teaspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Beat well together, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a buttered pan in a hot oven.

For the sauce melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and fry in it until brown a small, finely chopped onion. Add a little of any small vegetables and a half a can of tomatoes rubbed through a sieve. Thicken with a table spoon of flour moistened to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Season with salt and pepper and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over the omelette as soon as it comes from the oven and serve hot.

Rice a la Conde.
One-fourth pound Carolina rice, two ounces butter, three ounces sifted sugar, one pint milk, one tin apricots or peaches, one teaspoonful vanilla essence, cherries and angelica. Wash the rice thoroughly in cold water, put into a pan of cold water and bring to a boil, then pour away the water. Add the milk and stir until boiling, then cook slowly for three-quarters of an hour, stirring occasionally. Add the butter, sugar and vanilla, and turn into a bordered mold—one with a hole in the center—and set aside to cool. When cold turn out, fill the center with apricots or peaches and decorate with cherries and angelica. The peaches should be cut in half and the juice poured around.

Good Round Steak.
A very palatable and economical dish can be made from a round steak as follows: Pound flour into both sides of the steak, as much as the meat will take up. Fry in drippings or other fat in an ordinary pan or kettle, then add water to cover it. Cover the vessel tightly, so that no steam can escape, and allow the meat to simmer very gently for two hours. It is then ready to serve, the gravy being already thickened by the flour beaten into the steak. The gravy is delicious and far superior to the kind made in the ordinary way after the meat is cooked.

Vegetarian Turkey.
One-half pint mashed potato, half pint shelled English walnuts or pecans, one-half pint lentil pulp, one-half pint graham flour (coarse grains sifted out), two beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls salt, one small onion minced, one teaspoonful sage, one heaping teaspoonful minced parsley and two tablespoonfuls butter. Mix ingredients, press in pan and steam one hour. Let cool, mold in shape of turkey and bake until brown. Baste with butter or meat stock. Serve with cranberry sauce.

Egg Sandwiches.
Try these for the lunch boxes: Boil as many eggs as desired until yolks are mealy. Chop the whites fine, add yolks rubbed to a paste. Moisten with salad dressing. Spread between slices of white or graham bread.

Fine Dish Cloths.
One would think there could be no possible use for an old lace table, but you will find in washing dishes three times a day that an old lace curtain, cut in squares, makes the finest of dish cloths.

About Portugal



Lisbon's Beautiful Harbor.

PORTUGAL, the most recent nation to be drawn into the maelstrom of the European war, was once a part of the ancient Roman province of Lusitania, says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society.

With a population scarcely exceeding the combined population of New York city, Jersey City, and Newark, and an area in Europe less than the state of Indiana, Portugal has not played a major role in the politics of continental Europe in many years, not, in fact, since Wellesley, afterward the Duke of Wellington, landed his English forces and, with the aid of native troops, defeated Soult and Massena, Napoleon's marshals, in the two peninsular campaigns.

But the colonial empire of Portugal is out of all proportion to the importance of the home country. In fact there were, at the beginning of the war, only three other countries in Europe—Great Britain, France, and Germany—whose flags floated over more territory beyond the boundaries of the home country. The combined area of the New England and North Atlantic states would equal less than one-fourth of the territory under the dominion of the tiny republic occupying the western edge of the Iberian peninsula, whose navigators in the fifteenth and sixteenth century were the wonders of the world. Yet all this vast territory is held by 8,000 colonial troops, supplemented by native armies.

Peasants Are Poets.
A curious anomaly is to be found among the peasants of Portugal, who are classified as among the most illiterate of Western Europe, yet among the most intelligent. Many of the farmers—three-fifths of the population is devoted to agricultural pursuits—have a remarkable gift for versification, and many of the poems of the country are handed down from generation to generation without being recorded. The peasants also are noted for their sobriety, and yet the annual production of wine exceeds 25 gallons for each inhabitant. So great, in fact, is the product of the vineyards that in the cities the various qualities of water are discussed with keener interest than the grades of wine.

While Portugal's maritime glory is a thing of the past, a large number of Portuguese still follow the sea for a livelihood, and the fishing industry is important. The Portuguese sardines, however, are preserved in Italian olive oil, although one-fifteenth of the cultivated area of the nation is given over to olive groves, for the production of oils of a cheap grade.

The Portuguese peasant woman is an important bread winner, but she receives for her day's labor of 16 hours in the field only a shilling or less, while the men get two shillings.

One of the profitable and extremely popular "industries" of the rural population is a placid laying in wait for tourists who attempt to motor through the country on the less-frequented and often impassable public roads. With an ox-team the peasant waits at a favorable spot until a motorist, traveling on an automobile on which an import tax of \$120 has been collected by the Portuguese government, sticks in the mud. To haul out such an unfortunate is often more profitable than several days' work in the wheat, maize, or rice fields.

Lisbon's Beautiful Harbor.
The harbor of Lisbon, where the seizure of the German merchant ships precipitated Portugal into the war, is one of the most beautiful in all Europe, ranking scarcely second to Naples and Constantinople. The city is about the size of Pittsburgh, and has been the political center of the nation since it was wrested from the Moors in the middle of the twelfth century by Afonso Henriques, the founder of the kingdom. It was the English who aided Afonso in his war against

GREAT BRITISH FORT

ADEN ONE OF EMPIRE'S MOST PRIZED POSSESSIONS.

By No Means the Least of Strategic Points on the Way to India and the Far East—Can Defy Mighty Fleets.

Aden is the unhappy gateway into happy Araby, and, moreover, it is one of the foremost strategic points on England's trade route through the Red sea to India and the Far East, says a war primer issued by the National Geographic society, which tells of the first stronghold on the London-India route to withstand a severe attack by the Turks. One Arabian author says of the country behind Aden, that country known as Arabia Felix: "Its inhabitants are all hale and strong, sickness is unknown, nor are there poisonous plants or animals; nor fools, nor blind people, and the women are ever young; the climate is like paradise and one wears the same garment summer and winter."

Aden, however, where the British and Turkish forces are opposing one another, enjoys none of these advantages catalogued as inherent in Arabia Felix. Spread over its ragged hills of sun-made ash and cinder, sweltering, gloomy, and unrelieved by vegetation, Aden invites little attention in peace times. "Aden is a valley surrounded by the sea; its climate is so bad that it turns wine into vinegar in the space of ten days," complained one disappointed Arab traveler of the Middle Ages. And in the centuries since his visit the climate has not improved. In spite, nevertheless, of the terrible heat that gathers over Aden's valley and clings to its low hills and its lack of a good water supply, the place maintains a reputation as a healthy one.

The town is built on desolate volcanic rocks that constitute a peninsula near the entrance to the Red sea. The strait of Bab-el-Mandeb lies 100 miles away; and Aden is the British Gibraltar toward the Indian ocean that keeps an eternal vigilance over the safety of the rich English commerce that goes this way. The British captured and annexed the place on January 16, 1839, since which time they have made the place a most emphatic fortress, one of the strongest anywhere in southern Asia. Money and labor without stint have been expended there to make the city absolutely impregnable from land and sea. Massive lines of defense, strengthened by a broad moat, guard the neck of the isthmus, and these defenses conceal powerful batteries. Towers, hidden forts, mined harbors, great naval guns, obstruction piers, barracks, redoubts in solid rock, all are elements in the British plan to guard this southern end of their important trade route beyond all possible chance of failure against superior and sustained attack. Aden may be last in matters of climate, but it is among the first in matters of fortification.

The narrow peninsula on which this queen of southern fortresses rears itself is only about fifteen miles in circumference. It is the bowl of an extinct volcano. The lofty hills around and, of these, Shem Shem has an altitude of nearly 1,800 feet. All food and water for use on the peninsula has to be brought in from the outside. Much of the water is supplied from the government condensers, which were designed to make the fortress independent in case of war's necessities. The population of 44,000 is a mixture of all the elements of the Orient, with an intersprinkling of western drummers and British administrators and military men. Arabs, Chinese, Persians, Turks, Hindus, Parsees, Egyptians, Soudanese and Jews compose the staid, stable population that endures the climate year in and year out, and carries on the labors of the great fortress camp.

Fortune in Waste Paper Basket.
The days when poor men may prospect for gold are pretty well past, but it seems as though a substitute, perhaps less picturesque and exciting, offers itself in the waste paper baskets of business corporations. Not very long ago the Hemingway Paper Stock company purchased from the banking firm of Townsend, Whelen & Co., in Philadelphia, a batch of old correspondence and papers, to be used as paper pulp. The price paid was \$70. An employee of the purchasing firm began going over the documents and letters and discovered a great number of old, foreign stamps. He reported the matter to his employers and they ordered him to go through the whole lot and pick out every stamp that seemed unusual. A vast number were collected and when shown to A. F. Herkels, president of the Philadelphia Stamp club, he appraised their value at over \$75,000, thus giving the firm a profit of more than a thousand dollars on each dollar of their purchase.

Needs Must.
"I think I'll go in for aquatic sports this summer."
"I didn't know you cared for that sort of thing."
"I don't, but that suburban lot I bought seems to be better adapted for boating and swimming than for anything else."

Give Up Coat Tails to Help Win War.
As a measure of war economy, the schoolboys of the famous English school, Harrow, will cut off their immemorial coat tails and also wear fewer buttons.

Double Cause for Tears.
A favorite limerick is brought to mind by the following tale from the Orient:
Timur-lenk, the Tartar invader, was very ugly and, catching a glimpse of himself in the mirror, he burst into tears. The court jester began weeping also and kept it up long after his master had stopped.
Timur looked at him in astonishment. "I wept with reason," he said, "at beholding my own ugliness—I, the lord of so many lands. But I do not understand why you should thus despair."
"If you, my lord," replied the jester, "wept for two hours after seeing yourself in the mirror for an instant, is it not natural that I, who see you all day long, should weep longer than you?"

The One Thing Needed.
His Wife—*I don't think the New rich family dates back very far.*
Her Husband—*Well, the family tree is old enough to bear golden fruit, anyway.*

HIGH-POWER LIGHT

New Yorker's Invention of Great Importance.

By Means of Glass Prisms Rays Are Scattered in Every Direction—Believed to Solve Problem Long Puzzle to Scientists.

A patent has just been issued to Peter Cooper Hewitt of New York for a globe for electric lights, which is an application of mathematically exact calculations of the reflecting and refracting powers of glass prisms.

The new globe is of spherical glass, with its outer surface formed into approximately parallel prismatic ridges, the outer angles of these being of 32 degrees and 34 minutes for glass having an index of refraction at one and fifty-two one-hundredths. In such prisms all rays falling upon their inner surface from the interior of the globe will be reflected inwardly at least once and none more than twice before they are emitted.

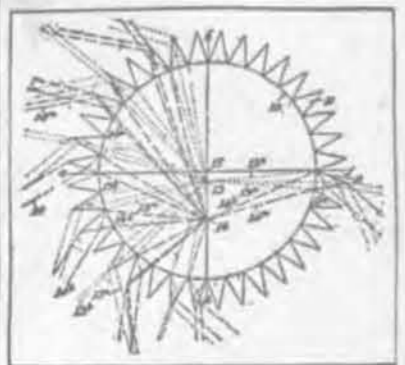


Diagram of the New Cooper Hewitt Globe.

In Mr. Hewitt's patent the source of light is placed below the center of the globe, to which lines bisecting the outer angles of the prisms would converge.

The effect of this double reflection and refraction is to scatter the rays of light in every direction. The scattering is shown in the accompanying diagram, in which two sources of light, 13 and 14, are indicated, and the course of the rays from each (13a, 13b, and 14a, 14b respectively) can be followed by the dotted and broken lines.

Grade of Commodore.
The reasons for the abolition of the grade of commodore in the navy are also good reasons why this rank should not be revived, as is proposed in the new naval personnel bill. Commodores are flag officers, who may command a flotilla, a division or even a whole squadron. Admiral Dewey was a commodore. In no foreign navy, however, is there a grade intermediate between that of captain and rear admiral; so when an American squadron happened to be in company with a foreign squadron or even smaller fleet division, whether in home waters or abroad, the commander of the latter force, being a rear admiral, would outrank the American commander, though the latter might be many years his senior in years and experience and his superior in ability. To equalize conditions we abolished all flag officers below the grade of rear admiral; and in order to keep them equal we should abstain from restoring the abandoned grade.—*Philadelphia Record*.

Activities of Women.
Nearly 100 women are now working as hostlers in the British horse depots. Women will have 91 electoral votes at the coming presidential election.
Mrs. James A. Orne, captain of the schooner Hazel Dell, is known as the original sea suffragist.
Miss Marion Mitchell of Philadelphia has been chosen as one of the prettiest girls at Wellesley college.
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, head of the National Association of American Woman Suffrage, was once a newspaper woman, having received her training in San Francisco.
Representatives of the most important woman's colleges in the United States have formed an interscholastic council, the object of which is to promote athletics among the female students of the various colleges.

Held for Labeled Washington.
George Washington may be regarded as the Father of all Americans, a Tacoma (Wash.) judge ruled recently when he said that the information against Paul R. Haffer might stand and that the case should go to trial. Haffer is charged by Col. A. E. Joab with having labeled George Washington when he wrote a letter to a newspaper in which he said that the first president was an exploiter of slaves and used profanity and liquor. Joab forced the case through patriotic motives, he said.
Haffer's attorney contended that it was no more libelous to call Washington a tippler than it was for persons to speak harshly to Adam for the indiscretion he and Eve committed in the Garden of Eden.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

Poor Dog!
When a New York husband and wife separated they agreed that, in the division of their belongings, he was to have the pet dog, but the wife refused to surrender the pup, so the husband has begun suit for \$5,000 damages. This is a case in which reconciliation is the only solution. It would be cruel to separate either husband or wife from the dog.—*Washington Herald*.

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Always Keep a Bottle in Your Stable

Rub It In

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Galls, Wire Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot, Fistula, Bleeding, Etc., Etc. Made Since 1846.

Price 50c and \$1.00
G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Trained Crabs Catch Rabbits.
Crabs are put to a curious use on certain parts of the Devonshire foreshore. They are used to catch rabbits. Having located a promising burrow, the snarer takes a crab and affixes a short length of lighted candle to the back of its shell. The behavior of a crab which finds itself in a narrow inclosure is well known. It begins to run. It therefore starts away up the burrow at top rate, and presently the rabbit is horrified at the sight of a joggling flame coming to his sanctuary. Off he goes for the other exit, only to find himself, when he emerges, in a trap.

Imperfect Digestion

soon undermines your health and impoverishes your blood, but this may be corrected by careful diet and the assistance of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It tones and strengthens the entire digestive system and is a real aid to Nature in cases of indigestion, cramps or malaria.

Solomon as Naturalist.
There is an odd reluctance upon the part of many people to go to the ant, the water-bug, the beetle and other "invertibrate" or backboneless creatures, to consider their ways and be wise. Solomon was a learned naturalist of his day and perhaps the first animal behaviorist of all time. Not alone ants and bees taught him much, but all insects, beasts of the field and birds of the air contributed to his wisdom. If Solomon were alive today, he would more than glory in the domain of experimental research into the behavior of the lower creatures. He would no doubt write a down-to-date volume of proverbs founded upon the learning abilities, the memory and the behavior in general of fleas, lice, flies, gnats and other insects.

WOMAN AVOIDS OPERATION

Medicine Which Made Surgeon's Work Unnecessary.

Astoria, N. Y. — "For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of tonics. I was getting worse every day. I had chills, my head would ache. I was always tired. I could not walk straight because of the pain in my back and I had pains in my stomach. I went to a doctor and he said I must go under an operation, but I did not go. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told my husband about it. I said 'I know nothing will help me but I will try this.' I found myself improving from the very first bottle, and in two weeks time I was able to sit down and eat a hearty breakfast with my husband, which I had not done for two years. I am now in the best of health and did not have the operation." — Mrs. JOHN A. KOENIG, 502 Flushing Avenue, Astoria, N. Y.

Every one dreads the surgeon's knife and the operating table. Sometimes nothing else will do; but many times doctors say they are necessary when they are not. Letter after letter comes to the Pinkham Laboratory, telling how operations were advised and were not performed; or, if performed, did no good, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used and good health followed.

If you want advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

NOT SILLY ENOUGH TO WORK

Tramp Admitted He Was Little Bit Weak-Minded, But He Was Too Wise to Join Army.

Early one bright spring morning a ragged tramp called at a country vicarage, where the woman of the house had the name of being very charitable. "Kind woman," he began, whiningly, as he doffed his cap politely, "I ain't 'ad a bite to eat since my supper yesterday, an' tomorrow will be the third day."

"Poor fellow!" said the kind-hearted woman. "You must be hungry! But you look strong. Why don't you look for work, or, better still, join the army?"

"Ah, mum, ye see, I'm a little bit silly—" began the man in explanation. "Yes, but silly people can often get work," interrupted the lady.

"But I'm not that silly!" finished the tramp quickly.—London Answers.

A Warning.
"What are you doing in my room?" asked the man who was awakened by a burglar.

"I'm robbing the place."
"You merely think you are. Everything here was bought on the installment plan, and if you take the property you'll be responsible for the balance. You're not robbing anybody. You're running into debt."

No Use.
"It's no use trying to please everybody."

"That's right," replied Mr. Meekton. "I bought a music machine for each member of the family so that there couldn't be any argument. Now everybody wants to play his favorite selection at the same time, and we're even unhappier than before."

Nothing Doing!
"With this attachment on your auto if you knock a man down it won't hurt him a particle, won't disable him for a minute."
"Nothing doing!"
"But you don't seem to appreciate—"

"Don't eh? If I was to knock a man down without disabling him what do you think he would do to me?"

Yes, Verily.
They had been married just three short weeks and the honeymoon had begun to slump the slumps.

"There is only one thing certain about marriage," remarked the former bachelor.

"And what is that, dearest?" queried his better two-thirds.

"The uncertainty thereof," he answered.

A Happy Thought.
"Once I got to sleep I'm very hard to wake," said the man who talks about trifles.

"If your house were to catch fire you might burn to death."

"I've thought of that. Es—Is there such a thing as an asbestos night-shirt on the market?"

Money by the Bushel.
She—What's this I hear about your getting a large sum of money from some woman?
He—Someone's been kidding you. Who was the woman?
She (innocently)—Why, May Wheat, they told me her name was.

Bliss of Ignorance.
"Just look at this, Jane," said the lady of the house, "I can actually write my name in the dust on this sidewalk."
"So yez kin, ma'am," replied Jane, admiringly. "Yez oughter be proud av th' eddycation yez do have."

The Apprehension.
"Do you permit dogs in this apartment house?"
"No," replied the agent.
"Afraid they might annoy the residents?"
"No. The quarters are so cramped we are afraid of the S. P. C. A."

BARGAINS.

PRIVATE OFFICE

"Better mark those goods up 33 1/3 per cent."
"Why?"
"The reduction will be more striking when we mark them down one-fourth."

The Trouble.
"Dogs are allowed on this car. Why do you want to bar mine?"
"Most dogs are, sir, but there's a rule against expectation, and begging pardon, sir, your dog's a Spitz."

Strange Falling.
"William always goes to pieces when he has to speak."
"Well, if he's any kind of a Bill, he ought to be able to collect himself."

Korea's Old Capital



THE ROOFS OF SEOUL

SEOUL, the old capital of Korea, is undergoing changes. Until recently its wall was intact and gave a picturesqueness to the city pleasing to western eyes. There were eight gates—four of them larger than the others and facing the cardinal points. The main street of the city ran from the east to the west gates and from the south to the north. At their intersection stood the old bell, which was struck at intervals through the day—at 6 in the morning, at noon, at 6 at night, at 9 and then at midnight, writes Frederick Starr in the Chicago News.

The bell, like most conspicuous objects in Korea, had a story and its sound in the ears of many was a wall of terror. They say that when the bell was to be made it was a matter of public interest and of popular contribution. Everyone gave something to its make-up. Mirrors, rings, ornaments, coins, all were given to the melting pot. When finally the day came for its casting, a great crowd gathered. The metal was finally molten ready to be run. The word was given and the hot liquid was poured into the mold. When it was somewhat cooled the casting was uncovered bit by bit, and, lo, it was imperfect! Broken to pieces, it was again molten on another day and again it was flawed. A third time the mishap occurred and the people were well-nigh discouraged at the evil omen.

The master workman ordered a final trial. Again the crowd assembled, again the broken fragments, submitted to the heat, gradually melted until the crucial moment was near. At that instant an unknown woman of the common people pressed through the crowd, her baby in her arms; coming to the pot of molten metal, she cried, "But you have not yet my contribution," raised the baby and hurled it into the seething mass.

The moment had come for the pouring and before the cry of horror had died away upon the lips of the crowd, the signal was given and the hot metal flowed down into the mold. When it was uncovered the bell emerged perfect; the sacrifice had been effective; but through the years mothers at the stroke of the old bell have heard in it the wailing of the child, shrieking, "Oh, mother, my mother!"

When Women Walk Abroad.
In the old days, and not so very long ago, the bell gave the signal for various movements. Women, save the most common and rustic, were not permitted freely on the streets. From midnight to noon and from noon to 9 at night, men and boys were free to roam, but women and girls were expected to keep indoors. But when the old bell struck at the hour of 9, men and boys betook themselves to their houses and females were privileged to walk the streets till the midnight bell drove them home.

Those days are past, but even today few women are seen upon the streets, and those of any social standing have the face almost concealed. The covering is curious. It is apparently a garment for the upper body, with neck space and sleeves, but it is not worn as such, but only laid upon the head, with sleeves dangling at the sides, back falling capelike over the shoulders and the front coming down on both sides of the face, nearly concealing it. In Seoul this garment is regularly of a dull green cloth.

To an extraordinary degree Seoul is a city of bridges. Not that it is intersected by rivers or important streams; there are only small brooks or canals within the city. Nor do these canals make the city a Venice. There are no gondolas here. But by the scant water in these streams women squat in throngs, doing laundry work. The water often is far from clean, but what does that matter? The worker uses a little wooden club or paddle and beats the clothing upon flat stones. Garments to be laundered are usually ripped along the seams, the pieces washed, and then again put together

after the work is done. The bridges are usually of stone, well built and durable. No mortar or cement seems to be used, but the cut stones are fitted rather carefully. On many of the bridges in the city stone pillars are carved to grotesque animal forms at the top.

The royal palaces have seen their days of glory. The one most used by the late king was the north palace. Some of the buildings are gone, some are neglected. The two most interesting were the great audience hall and the pavilion by the lotus pond. Approach to the audience hall was strictly regulated. There were nine grades of officers, each with two degrees. The paved way leading up to the audience hall was evenly spaced by pairs of stone posts, one on either side, eighteen pairs in all; each pair indicated the distance to which one grade of official might approach on occasions of ceremony. The pavilion is a large rectangular building, open at the sides below; the floor of the second story is supported by metal capped granite columns, typical Korean construction. Here in good weather the ruler and his guests enjoyed music and dancing and the beauties of the fine lotus pond. This year these palace grounds were utilized for the notable industrial exhibition, commemorating and illustrating five years of the new administration of the country.

Useful Stone Monsters.
The old gate of entrance to the palace grounds still stands, facing south. From it leads a straight wide avenue at the sides of which are two strange stone monsters, worship of which would surely break no commandment of the decalogue. These uncouth creatures have a story, of course. It seems that when this north palace was first built it was damaged by fire coming from the south. By the way, north in Korea is the best quarter; it is beneficent. Repairing the damage was time wasted; fire came again and again. At last these stone monsters were constructed and set up facing the south point of danger. From that time on the danger ceased.

With Japanese influence, immigration, administration, there has grown up within the city a definite Japanese section. Japan street is strongly characteristic. The change is instant. One passes from Korea to Japan in a moment's time. Dress, language, aspect, shops, goods, movements, manners—all are different.

With the Japanese has come the jimrikisha vogue. On the whole the Korean has not taken very kindly to the little cart.

Korean Shop Displays.
In the old days the few wide streets of Seoul were crowded by the shops. All the early visitors dilate upon this and find it disagreeable. Korean shops, like oriental shops in general, are open to the losses and the shopkeeper mourns his once proud display. The shops are not as a whole of great interest. There are shoe shops, hat shops, basket shops, seed and grain shops, and the like. These are true selling shops. Then there are carpenter shops and coffin shops and tinners' chimney shops, where the work goes on as well as sales.

One of the most curious is the wedding and funeral outfitter's. His is a rental, not a sales place. It is only a few feet in frontage and here the stock still encroaches on the street. Here are the things necessary for the two great family ceremonies. Here are great wooden candles, carved with dragons, birds and flowers, all gaudy with painting; here are wooden geese—the goose being a symbol of conjugal happiness; here are the two boys, "heavenly messengers," bringing felicity; here are bottomless chairs for ancestral spirits to occupy on anniversaries. Inside are other things—all to rent cheaply, always in evidence, though perhaps more so at the New Year season (Feb. 4 this year) than at other times.

Are You Past 30 Years? Take Hot Water and "Anuric"

People are realizing more and more every day that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Under this continual and perpetual action they are apt to congest, and then trouble starts. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy and many other serious disturbances. Doctor Pierce of Buffalo, New York, advocates that every one should drink plenty of pure water between meals. Every day should exercise in the outdoor air sufficiently to sweat profusely, and from time to time stimulate the kidney action by means of "Anuric." This preparation has been thoroughly tried at his Sanitarium, in the same way as his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women and "Golden Medical Discovery," the standard herbal system tonic, (both of which now come in tablet form for convenience of carrying and taking). "Anuric" is now being introduced here, and many local people are daily testifying to its perfectness.

When you have backache, dizzy spells or rheumatism, heed nature's warning. It means that you are a victim to uric acid poisoning. Then ask your druggist for "Anuric" and you will very soon become one of hundreds who daily give their thankful indorsement to this powerful enemy to uric acid.

If you have that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, get Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets at drug store, full treatment \$1.00, or send 10c. for trial package to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Value of Old Coins.
In the public mind a coin more than 50 years old is hoary with age and so rare as to be almost priceless, but a silver dollar of 1795 is actually worth no more than \$3 to dealers, and then only if it is in an excellent state of preservation, for a great many of them were coined. A half dollar of 1803 is worth as much as 15 cents more than its face value, but collectors and dealers find that there are so many of them in circulation that there is no profit in buying and selling them. In fact, a person might have a hundred United States coins of different denominations and dates, no two alike, but all more than 100 years old, which would be worth to a dealer not over \$10 above their face value.

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE.
Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC-LEAF is sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent "FREE." Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. (Adv.)

Are Hands Ever Kissed?
The clinging kiss has been barred by the moving picture censors of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Hereafter no kiss may fill more than ten feet of film. A ten-foot kiss might seem to be a pretty long one to the outsider, but ten feet of film whisks past in about two seconds.

But what about the hand kiss? Did anyone, outside of a book, ever see a man kiss a woman's hand? Not in this part of the country, at least. But in nearly every moving picture love scene the hero bends over the hand of the woman he loves and kisses her fingers fondly and long.—Kansas City Star.

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMMOROW
Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow. Besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—(Adv.)

New Thumb Grown on Man.
George Merrell, president of the Wrisley Perfume and Soap Manufacturing company of Chicago, will be able to continue his hobby of piano playing, as Dr. Otto Bryning of St. Mary's hospital, Jamaica, Queens, has succeeded in growing half an inch on Mr. Merrell's thumb, which was amputated in a motor car mishap near Jamaica recently.

By stimulating the formation of granulations on the stump, Doctor Bryning accomplished the task.—New York Dispatch to Philadelphia Bulletin.

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L. A. N. U. 1916—No. 27

SHOES

We invite every one to see our new arrivals in Shoes for spring and summer wear—for men, women and children.



We especially invite YOU to come in and see them.

We were fortunate in making our selections in the wholesale markets. And you will be fortunate in the purchase of a pair of these Shoes.

Best quality of merchandise arriving daily. We now have one of the largest and most complete stocks of General Merchandise in the County.

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Lead or Copper with Gold and Silver.....\$1.50
Lead, Copper, Gold and Silver in same sample.....\$2.00

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J. B. PRICE - EDITOR AND OWNER

CONCENTRATES

M. D. Chappelle has secured a three year bond and lease on the Bell Mare, in Tyndall Mining District, near Alto.

James Finney Sr., one of the principal owners of the Royal Blue, has been in town this week, attending to shipments from this property to the smelter.

Emerson Gee, interested in the Pride of the West property at Washington Camp, operated by the Duquesne Company, was in the district a few days this week, coming here from Los Angeles, Cal.

Supt. Abel of the Three R, accompanied by Mrs. Abel, left Thursday morning for Tucson, where they go to meet H. Harrison, owner of the mine, who will accompany them back to the property.

C. C. Sanders, a mining engineer interested in the Andes group on Red Mountain, has returned to the district after an absence of several days making an examination of mines in other parts of the state.

"Dicky" Dodge, who has been working at the Morning Glory for the past two years, was down this week for medical treatment. Mr. Dodge says the Morning Glory is looking good, and will come into its own some day.

R. Z. Farmer and Wm. Grafm were over from Rosemont yesterday. Mr. Farmer is developing the Sweet Bye and Bye and it is said that he is meeting with splendid success. Mr. Grafm owns some excellent property adjoining the Sweet Bye and Bye.

Edgar Richmond and Brockley Shannon have secured the contract for development at the Andes mine on Red Mountain from C. C. Sanders. None but white men are to be employed, so we are informed and Jake Johnson, the old reliable, caught the first job.

J. M. Hackett, who formerly lived in the Patagonia country but who now resides in the Salt River valley, is again in the district, doing work on mining claims he owns near Alto in the Tyndall district. He expects to get out some shipping ore in the near future, and his friends in the district hope he will get out lots of it, and very high grade stuff, too.

Let us be thankful that we are optimists, that we are working for the interests of the world's most unquenchable optimists—the American metal miners and prospectors. Their courage never fails them; they are undaunted by a bad run of luck. They know that night is always followed by dawn. They cheer themselves and all who come in contact with them.—Mining and Engineering World.

Better tungsten prices are inevitable. This was the opinion expressed last week by Lewis A. Jeffs, mining engineer, prominent in the tungsten properties of Idaho and Nevada. Mr. Jeffs is of the opinion that the buyers of tungsten ores has reached an agreement which has resulted in driving down the price of the concentrates and that by so doing they have put themselves in a very unfavorable position.

W. F. Dreyfuss of Los Angeles, a traveling man, who formerly worked out of Tucson, was in the district a few days this week. Mr. Dreyfuss owns a group of valuable claims in one of the best locations in the district, which some day will probably make him rich. He is always careful to see that the assessment work is done on them, and he intends to do extensive development as soon as he is financially able.

Matt Quenner, inventor of the placer machine bearing his name, and which is in use throughout the world wherever men seek to extract the precious metal from gravel or dust, has been in the Patagonia country this week. He has completed a deal for some of the placer ground owned by Col. R. R. Richardson in the Greaterville district, and expects to start work with a "Quenner" machine within a few days. By making a slight change in his famous machine, he expects to be able to make the old placers pay.

A recent announcement that has proven of news interest was that of the resumption of work on the famous old Silver King mine, work having recommenced July 7. The Silver King mine is reported to have produced over \$1,000,000 above the 1,000-foot level. This was many years ago, when it was harder to mine and further away from railroad transportation. A railroad is now within two miles of the old Silver King mine. It was closed many years ago at the same time that the old Silver Queen was closed, due to the decline in price of silver metal and increase of copper values in ore as depth was attained.

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Public Auction Sale STATE SCHOOL LAND State Land Department No. 27

Phoenix, Arizona, July 11, 1916.
In conformity with the provisions of the Public Land Code of the State of Arizona, approved June 26, 1915, notice is hereby given that the State of Arizona will on Saturday, September 16, 1916, at 10 a. m., at the County Court House, Nogales, Arizona, sell at public auction the following described school lands in Santa Cruz county, Arizona, together with the improvements thereon, viz: 2, 3 and 4; N 1/4 N 1/2 Sec. 36, T. 20 S., R. 18 E., containing 342.92 acres, more or less. Land appraised at \$1023.86; improvements, claimed by C. L. Beaty, at \$520.00.
All Sec. 16, T. 24 S., R. 17 E., containing 640 acres more or less. Land appraised at \$3200.00; improvements, claimed by the Cananen Cattle Co., at \$5550.00.

No bid for less than the appraised valuations will be considered. Rental arrears, if any, together with such interest as may be due thereon, must be liquidated in accordance with the Public Land Code. Full information concerning the land, improvements, and sale conditions may be obtained from the State Land Department, Phoenix, Arizona. STATE LAND DEPARTMENT, By W. A. MOEUR, State Land Commissioner. First publication July 14, 1916. Last publication Sept. 15, 1916.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, July 19, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that James Eric Gatlin of Patagonia, Arizona, who on Nov. 9, 1912, made homestead entry No. 016980, for E 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 5, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 4, Township 23 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 7th day of September, 1916.
Claimant names as witnesses: Thos. P. Thompson of Nogales, Ariz.; Raymond R. Earhart of Nogales, Ariz.; Peter Bergier of Patagonia, Ariz.; Bee Lewis, Patagonia, Arizona; Thomas F. Weedin, Register. First publication July 28—8-25-16

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