The largest crowd that has ever at- going to be stopped right now." tended a base ball game in Augusta is expected here on Monday, April 17th, when the Augusta Tygers open fore they go a burglaring, attend at the season with the Columbia, S. C., team. Interest in base ball is at a higher pitch than ever before in this city or section. The fact that Augusta has a splendid aggregation of ball players and the further fact that they have been playing practice games with Ty Cobb's famous Detriot Americans, has whetted the appetites of the fans, for the opening of the league season. Manager Neal Ball, who executed the famous unassisted triple play with the Cleveland Americans some years ago, is primed for the opening game and is confident that his team is going to be well up in the running.

A number of merchants of Augusta have made arrangements by which some of their customers may see the opening game without charge, the details of which may be ascertained later. The Sunday Chronicle of April 16th will carry the full details of the plan. The merchants have put on special bargains for this day and they expect the largest crowd that has ever been in Augusta.

The Augusta Chronicle has donated a handsome silver loving cup to

the city which has the banner attendance record for opening day and it is confidently expected that Augusta will secure this trophy, in addition to the regular league trophy which is given for the record breaking attendance on the opening day of the

Greenwood Farmer Tans Hides and Makes Own Shoes.

Greenwood, Apr. 9 .- The low price of hides and the high price of shoes cause B. F. Brown, farmer of Troy in this county ,no worries. Shoes sell for many dollars per pair and cowhides sell for almost nothing per pound, but Mr. Brown makes his own shoes, using not even a bought tack or lace.

The versatile farmer is now wearing a pair of shoes which he made himself from a home tanned hide. He whittled the pegs out of wood and cut the strings from rawhide. The shoes are sewed together with home made cotton thread waxed with wax from Troy bees, citizens of that community declare.

Of course, Mr. Brown admits, the shoes take little polish and it matters not much whether he shines them with ox blood or blacking, still for boll weevil times, they keep out cold in winter and prevent stone bruises in summer. And then, he proudly adds, they appear to be everlasting. Mr .Brown is an ardent apostle of the live at home doctrine.

Bryan Defends the Bible.

New York .- A 62-year-old William Jennings Bryan, his gray hairs thinned from many political defeats, fought a great oratorical crusade the doctrine of evolution Sunday afternoon, before six thousand who jammed the Hippodrome and "cheered for the Bible." He was heckled repeatedly from the floor by professors and scientists, who wanted to show the Commoner was out of his field in tackling such an intricate sub-

But he confounded them with adroit appeals to the audience for backing.

His attack against evolution centered on the charge it was a mere "guess" instead of hypothesis, that it was unsupported by facts, and that it destroyed religion and made the Bible only a "scrap of paper."

"If you believe in evolution, you can't believe the Bible," Bryan asserted. "You must give up belief in a personal God. You must lose your sense of responsibility toward God. You must surrender the boon of prayer, for to pray you must believe that God lives and is near enough to hear and is willing to answer."

Ringing the Curfew in Atlanta.

It has been said that, for a stranger, the "deadest" towns in America to be caught in at night, are Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, Ga. Yet we find this Atlanta news item; quoting the chief of police of Atlanta:

Then, too, when a fellow comes to Atlanta now, and gets a bid to go to a dance, it behooves him to get his watch set straight, for a curfew law is going to be enforced by the chief. "Loafing around the streets late at night has got to be stopped," he told the police. Dances and parties ought to break up at midnight, they will have to, and the people who attend them must get home. The police force is instructed to stop any people found on the streets after 2 o'clock and find out why they are not at home. People who are out as late as that have a reason, and can give it, but those who have no reason must monuments. Attractive proposition. burglaries, and loafing on the the Carolinas.

Baseball in Augusta April 17. streets and around the pool rooms is

But, probably, the chief is wrong about believing that the burglars, bethe minuets and the dances.

However, there will be no kick on a 3 a. m. curfew in Atlanta. Any man who will hang out on Atlanta's streets till that hour-just a-loafing-ought to be "run in" for his own sake .-Augusta Chronicle.

DRESS OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

Remarkable Frocks Worn at a Recent Display Staged in the City of London.

Wearing a dress copied from a rockdrawing found in Altamira, Spain, Lady Warrenden appeared at a pageant of dress in London, and the most remarkable thing about this costume was that it might have come from a fashionable modiste of today, so near to present-day fashion did it seem, according to the London Daily

Lady Warrenden's frock was estimated to represent fashion existent any time between 20,000 and 200,000 years ago. One young lady wore a Spanish dancing frock believed to be a replace of one worn at least 200,000 B. C. Instead of painting her arms and chest, she wore brown tights under a little skirt of buff-colored cloth, covered with real plumage, and feather anklets to match.

The Daily Graphic describes the attire professing to copy that worn by Queen Boadicea (whose statue stands on Westminster bridge, close to the houses of parliament). This embraced a straight, full tunic, in royal blue woven cloth, over a plaited tartan skirt, similar in character to those colors still worn by the highlanders. Round the tunic were bands of particolored embroidery, while a graceful wrap of dark gray cloth was flung over the shoulders and fastened with a huge circular brooch.

AMERICAN TREES IN GREECE

New Verdure for Barren Hills Around Athens Expected to Influence the Annual Rainfall.

Mrs. P. Martineau, the expert on floriculture and tree planting, has just returned to England from a visit to Athens, where she has been advising the king and queen of the Hellenes in the culture and laying out of gardens. She has spent a good deal of time in California and has found that the drought-resisting trees and flowers of that country are particularly suited to

The queen has formed a small society among her friends with the object of furthering tree planting in the country. All the streets of Athens have been planted with pepper trees, the light green foliage, of which, with clusters of berries, is very effective. The pepper tree, an evergreen, is a native of California. Another tree seen there is the maritime pine, with which the queen hopes to clothe the hills of Greece as far as possible. Some of the small hills surrounding Athens are already covered with this drought-resisting tree, which is particularly suited to a soil which is practically lime and dust. The maritime pine grows very quickly, and Mrs. Martineau thinks that the covering of the hills around Athens may have the effect of bringing

SCIENTISTS WILL STUDY RAT

Good Result's Expected to Follow Observations to Be Carried Out at Philadelphia.

The superrat, unlike the superman of Nietzsche, is not of the warrior's type, but is a gentieman, an aristocrat at heart, although democratic in his

He is gentle and sociable, a good fellow, healthy and active, and has an esthetic side, being fond of good mu-

These are some of the conclusions drawn from years of experiments with the rodent by Dr. Milton H. Greenman, director of the Wistar institute, at Philadelphia.

To make observations on a more extensive scale and under more favorable conditions than heretofore, particularly in food research, the institute is building a \$30,000 home for rats. The building will be a one-story wing to the present structure, and will be provided with every kind of convenience conducive to rat comfort and well being. The results, it is believed, will be of far-reaching benefit

to mankind. Outside of an office and laboratory there will be a well-equipped gymnasium for the rats. Ladders for climbing, modified trapezes, running space, treadmill cages, and knawing apparatus will be provided to give the eugenically raised rat the proper exer-

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WANTED: Representatives to sell get home. It is negessary to take Write Charlotte Marble & Granite strenuous measures to break up these Works, Charlotte, N. C. Largest in DO IT NOW.

He was going to be all that a mortal should be-Tomorrow No one should be kinder or braver than

he-Tomorrow A friend who was troubled and weary he

Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed On him he called to see what he could do-Tomorrow.

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write-Tomorrow.

And thought of the folks he would fill with delight-Tomorro.

It was too bad, indeed, he was husy today,
And he hadn't a minute to stop on his

More time he would have to give others, he'd sav-Tomorrow. The greatest of workers this man would have been-Tomorrow.

The world would have known him, had he ever seen-Tomorrow. But the fact is he died and he faded from

And all he left when living was through Was a mountain of things he intended to do-Tomorrow.

PLANTS THAT STRANGLE TREE

Almost Incredible Power Displayed by Vegetation That Seems to Be Almost Negligible.

Some years ago an asphalt tennis court was laid down near Harwick, England. All went well at first. The asphalt was laid as smooth as a billlard table and left to set.

Next morning there was a bump as large as an inverted soup plate in one corner of the court. By midday it had grown to the size of a pudding basin, and then the workmen hacked up the court to see what had caused the mysterious swelling. It was nothing more formidable than a mushroom.

Even tiny plants are incredibly strong. A little seedling will push its way through several inches of hard soil, and if a stone hinders its progress, the wee plant will thrust it aside. Toadstools have been known to push over a strongly built wooden fence. Sometimes climbing plants kill the trees and bushes which they use as supports. Honeysuckle, for example, clings tightly to the stem of a tree; she tree exerts its enormous force to burst its bonds, but the thin stalks of the climber are even stronger, and in the end the tree dies of strangulation.

MATTER' OF OXYGEN SUPPLY

Why Heated Objects Are of Varying Color Is a Matter of Simple Explanation.

The color of a heated object depends largely upon the temperature to which it is subjected. When, for example, a poker is placed in a fire, it will first turn a dull red, then a bright red, and finally a glaring white.

The same principle applies to a flame, the outside of which is far hotter than the inside, and, in consequence, gives off a brighter light. This difference in temperature is due to the fact that only the outer portion of the flame comes in contact with the oxygen of the air, while the inner part has to be content with the small amount of this inflammable gas which reaches it still unconsumed.

The heat is greatest where combustion is fastest and most complete, and it is for this reason that the outer part of a flame is a bright yellow while the interior is a dull blue.

Gobbler Wanted Care of Family. A gobbler which seemed very much

pleased and elated when the little turkeys were hatched and were able to follow him around last year is owned by a New Brunswick farmer. This past summer he tried to coax the early chickens from the hens. Then when the turkey hens began to set the gobbler was missed for several days. He was then found setting on a hen's nest hidden in the grass. He sat on the eggs until they began to hatch. The gobbler, however, was so heavy that he crushed the chickens, so he had to be taken away from the chicks. By that time the turkey hens had hatched their young and the gobbler was consoled by having them follow him around.



1st Neighbor: Didja ever stop * figger out what it cost t' raise a cat

2nd Neighbor: No! But there's a neighbor's cat 'round here what's cost me 'bout a bushel of brick abrac, two alarm clocks, and a choe Jes in th' past month.

The most astonishing animal freak

Calf With Two Heads Lives.

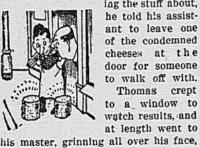
that has ever been at Burton-on-Trent, Eng., was a two-headed calf. It had two mouths and could eat and drink with both at the same time. The freak at three months old, according to the opinion of a veterinary surgeon, was likely to have quite a normal existence, as it had only one brain.

Needle Can Be Used as Drill. For delicate work in drilling small holes a needle may be used. A part of the eye end of the needle is ground off and the ends of the eye and the sides beyeled to form the cutting lips. The needle then may be used as any ordinary drill.-Cleveland News-Lead-- The --

MUCH LIKE PROVERBIAL CAT

Grocer Evidently Was Not Going to Get Rid of That Cheese Very Easily.

A grocer had a lot of cheese which was anything but good. Tired of seeing the stuff about,



he told his assistant to leave one of the condemned cheeses at the door for someone to walk off with. Thomas crept to a window to watch results, and at length went to

and announced that the cheese was "Leave another out tomorrow night," was the master's order, which was obeyed by the shopman, who, after a few peeps next evening, went to his master, scratching his head and looking as though some great disappoint-

ment had befallen him. "Has it gone?" asked the dealer. "No, sir; they've brought back the

MINERALS FORM HUMAN FOOD

Fact Which in All Probability Will Give Some Surprise to the Ordinary Individual.

You might be surprised for a moment if you were told that mankind lives entirely upon stones, metals and other minerals. But it is true.

Our food is of two kinds-animal and vegetable, and the first is really the essence, so to speak, of the second, for all our food animals make their flesh by eating grass and other plants. Plants, then, form the food supply of all other living things.

But how do plants get their food? They live entirely on minerals obtained from the soil, and on chemicals distilled from the air. Our bodies need these chemicals and minerals, but we cannot use them directly; the only two that we can use in their crude form are water and salt. All the others must be worked up into different forms, and this is done by plants.

Their roots bore down into the soil, breaking up small stones and extracting from them the minerals that are needed for their-and our-existence. These they transform into substances that animals can eat.

Schoolroom for One Family.

Pete Yousey owns a lumber camp in the Adirondacks, has five children, three of school age and the others almost ready for school and lives eight miles from the nearest school. Mr. Yousey is also a school trustee. His youngsters could not get to school in bad weather, so Mr. Yousey brought the school to them. One room on the second floor of his house has been remodeled, the district has engaged a teacher, and there school is held every school day in the year. Incidentally, Mr. Yousey's children are the only ones in the neighborhood and his house is the only one for miles around, so the teacher rooms and boards there.



CONSIDERATE GIRL.

"Did you scream when he tried to kiss you?"

"No, there's a poor man in the next flat who is very sick."

Exchange Professors.

Spain is considering a proposal from the Belgian government for the exchange of professors and students between Spain and Belgium. According to the suggested arrangement the Spanish and Belgian professors will continue to draw their salaries from their home governments and institutions, and will receive in addition a bonus from the governments to which they are sent. Arrangements are under consideration also for a harmonization of the scholastic requirements of the Belgian and Spanish universities, in order that students may receive credit in their own institutions for courses taken abroad.

Pointer for Parents. Mrs. Flatbush-How did you come

to decide on a name for the baby? Mrs. Bensonhurst-Well, we began at A, and thought of all the names beginning with that letter; then we took B, and so went through the

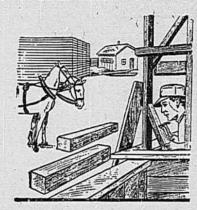
whole alphabet. "But the child's name is Alice, I thought."

"So it is, When we got as far as Z we went back and began all over again at A."

Britain's Motor - Cars.

The number of motor vehicles of all kinds registered in Great Britain from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1921, was 870,782. and the gross amount of taxes collect ed was £3,876,105, which is distrib ated at follows: England and Wales £8,777,863; Scotland £888,227; Ireland £210,015.

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