Sumorous Department

Had to Catch the Mule .- Zeke had gone to town with the mule and the light wagon, says the New York Even- Largest Fresh Water Lake Ever ing Post. The mule balked just in front of the doctor's office, and Zeke spent a half hour and all his ingenuity doctor came out with a small bottle in his hand.

"I'll make him go, Zeke," the doctor said. Zeke smiled broadly.

"Less see um, sah." The doctor poured from the bottle

shaded into concern. asked.

spoke a trifle reluctantly but dutifully. Society-, is told in the following "Well, sah, I reckon you'd better bulletin: spill er ta'se on me. I's gotter cotch dat mule!"

Proof of Great Love.-The topic having turned to the question of love, this appropriate anecdote was recalled by Maurice Costello, the actor:

John Henry and Maud Marie were engaged to be married. One evening they attended a dance, and during a the locks, for electric power, for restful moment amidst the papier machine palms he gazed at the dear one with much devotion.

"Sweetheart," he finally asked, "do you really and truly love me?" "Why, of course I do, silly," was the prompt rejoinder of Maud Marie, the canal, and permits local naviga-"Haven't I danced with you six times already this evening?"

"Yes," slowly admitted John Henry, "but what proof of your love is there

"The greatest kind of proof," replied Maude Marie. "You would realize it if you only knew how you

No Wonder He Kicked .-- A well dressed artist was once engaged upon a sacred picture. A very handsome old model named Smith sat for the head of St. Mark. Artist and model became great friends, but when the picture was finished they lost track of each other.

One day the artist, wandering abou the London Zoological gardens, came upon the old model with a broom in his hand, looking very disconsolate. "Hello, Smith," said he; "you

don't look very cherry. What are you doing now?" "Well, I'm not doing much, sir, and that's a fact. I'm engaged in these gardens a-cleaning out the elephants' stables, a nice occupation for me as

one of the twelve apostles, isn't it, sir?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

young man

to the stationer:

fountain pens?" pencil."

matter, saying: "Our company offers you \$500 in

right-of-way through your farm." "No siree!" retorted old Hardpate.

"I don't want no railroad runnin' round here. Fust thing ye know ye'll have to he'p pay fur it as a stock-

Plenty of Room .- The young man who writes verses was standing out in the night gazing at the sky when a "What are you doing-studying as

"Go way and don't disturb me. am gazing into infinite distance." "I don't see what satisfaction you find in that."

tronomy?"

"That's because you never had any experience with editors. You don't know what a comfort it is to find some place where nothing is crowded out for lack of space."-London Tit-Bits.

She Missed Something .-- Mrs. Mc-Greevey was a dinner guest one evening where a noted explorer was the attraction. Being of a somewhat languid turn of mind she paid more attention to her dinner than to the conversation. After dinner was over she turned to one of the guests and asked: "What was that tiresome old ex-

plorer talking about?" "Progressive Patagonia," was the reply.

"Really?" asked Mr. McGreevey, with sudden interest. "And how do you play it?"-New York Times.

A Constructive Suggestion.—"I am too busy," said the popular author to time for such trivialities."

"Then," said the critic, "you should press your paragraphs which are in- Night wonder tales of treasures of with her vast northern forests and

No Beauty.-"I want to see your beauty editor," said the caller at the sanctum of a popular magazine.

"Are you following her advice?"

"Got confidence in it?"

"Then you don't want to see her."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

not like me. He wants me to go to dia from the western nations. It has ing samovar and the teacup beside it." work in his factory." "Well, why don't you prove you worth by going? Then there will be rulers of different lands, depleted of a retired physician and wealthy and wedding bells and a happy ending." "I don't know about that. It's

dynamite factory.' Financial Backing .- "What you must do, son, is to lay the foundation for a solid business success."

ll. I require sound financial backing." refuse to part. The poorest of them derson jail. Jones, who is about 30

fare until you land a job."

Miscellancous Reading.

THE DROWNING OF A JUNGLE

ated by War.

While the soldiers of Europe are putting the facts of the political geoin trying to make him start. Then the praphy of their continent through a kaleidoscopic jig, the final adjustments of a magnificent change in the physical in Central America brought about by United States engineers are taking place. The interesting features connected with this man-conducted some vicious acid upon the mule's tail. metamorphosis in the Isthmian Presently all they could see was the world's surface, the creation of an mule going over the hill in a cloud of inland sea, the drowning of a tropical Zeke's look of admiration jungle, and the enforced migration of unavailing protests made in the ginia, North and South Carolina. of swarm of jungle life from the val-"You got mo' in dat bottle?" he bottom to the hills as depicted by George Shiras, 3rd., in a communica-"Yes," answered the doctor. Zeke tion to the National Geographic

> "Gatun Lake is not only the largest fresh-water lake ever created by man -a navigable vidduct almost dredging the two oceans and reached by terminal elevators in the form of locks,-but, in addition, a vast reservior for the adjoining water-sheds, assuring throughout the year a sufficient water supply for the operation the establishment of inland fisheries, and for portable and other domesthe one that the French intended to up in the treasure chambers of the tic uses. The lake, much larger than construct, also allows greater freedom and speed to the vessels using

tion of many of the jungle valleys. "When the long embankment at the north end was closed, thus stopping the only gap that nature had left in the rim or hills, the inland waters began covering the low-lands, creeping up the wild tangled valleys, drowning the mighty forests and the rank tropical jungles, flooding out native villages and destroying scattered plantations, marooning wild creatures like the monkey, ocelot, peccary, armidillo, and the sloth on permanent islands, submerging the mud-flats of the heron and the ibis, driving the deer, the jaguar, the tapir, iguanas, and monster snakes through the rising waters to less hampered retreats, and opening up a new and larger home for the swamp

alligator and the stream-confined fish. "Here all the centuries-long process of the sinking of the land and the rising of the waters was enacted in a months. Gatun Lake, at surface part in the development of Great combined demand for American cotton elevation of 85 feet, is estimated to cover 164 square miles and extends not merely over the previously exgres Valley, but it has risen so far Lake District," where forests replace for the supply of spindles that the Did He Learn a Lesson?—He was above the flood of the lowlands as to a young fountain pen salesman, who to extend for miles between the hills, his great joy, was succeeding on his forming estuaries, lagoons, and ponds, first trip in persuading a stationer to into deep sluggish rivers, and conorder 100 pens. But all of a sudden verting hill-tops into beautiful isthe stationer's manner changed to the lands, some of them miles in length, while thousands of acres of flooded "I countermand that order," he and fallen timber, into which stretch barked, and hurried into his private or circle narrow necks of land, practioffice, slamming the door behind him. cally defy any accurate estimate of his bookkeeper said the so-called shore-line of the new

lake. ly countermanded your order for those size and shape of the new lake. Much of its far-reaching, irregular surface A Wise Man, He,-Farmer Hard- forests and bushes are at last despate's place lay right in the line of the troyed by the warm waters of the tween Slavs and Finns and the reapproaching railway survey and the flood and permanent fringes of bamcompany was anxious to conciliate the boo and other semi-aquatic growths heavy one. "As firm as our own granold man, relates the Chicago News. mark the line and shore, then when the The diplomatic agent went out to see heretofore half-shrouded lake will their Russian neighbors bear witness all. If cotton holds at the current him, and finally thought to clinch the glisten, near and far, in the tropic also to their quality of being headlights, while the surrounding shores, each bay and promontory and the cash and \$1,000 worth of stock for the islands big and little, will stand out throughout eternity." sharply defined. It will then be difficult to realize that this lake is the

work of man. "As the lake swelled from a pond be killing some of my livestock an' I'd into a sea, the Indians of Panama saw all their notions of inland navipeen accustomed to poling or paddling in the swiftest streams in their cayuca, or dug-out, but they found that not one among them knew how to handle the canoe under the new conditions brought about by the

> appearance of the lake. There are forests of fine trees slowly dying, as is a luxurious mass of jungle plant life. On many of the trees are great pedant termite nests filled with restless ant-like creatures doomed to slow starvation. And, besides, many animals have suffered the fate of being marooned and slowly starved. The coming of the lake has worked a considerable damage upon the life that was there before, but unlike the charges wrought in European geography, this change will be permanent, its utility, its comfort to a re-adjusted plant and animal world, and its tropical beauties, in all likelihood, will be lasting on through many re-arrangements of imperial bound-

INDIA'S HOARD OF GOLD

Eastern Empire Has Been Gathering resolution.

Gold and Silver for Centuries. The average person in thinking of ter, when their fur is thick and valuup my literary style. A man who has India has contrasting visions of princes to write 100,000 words a week has no living in a state of Arabian Nights Novgorod fair. They also hunt otter, magnificence, laden with jewels and bear and game birds, the last of which also of a land of famines, crowded are killed as recklessly for the big city employ a literature valet to do it for with poor people living in the greatyou; to keep your punctuation marks est simplicity, not to say poverty and country. Russia's store of game in order; to brush your phrases; to distress. It is a country of Arabian birds still appears inexhaustible, and clined to bag at the knees and to snip gold and silver, and the tales are all plains teeming with this life, with her off the fraying edges of your gram- true, as well as those of famines, for India is the great absorber of the breeding grounds for duck and goose precious metal of the world, and it is there has been little need of curtailing

hoarded by rich and poor alike. comes a vast amount of interesting information concerning this absorption ern peasants, however, are satisfied of treasure by this great country. India is what two different writers have their onions and their turnips. One called respectively "the great sink of marked difference between the Finprecious metals," and the "money nish and the Russian peasant is that graveyard of the world." For twenty- the Finn much prefers coffee to tea, five centuries there has been a con- while the Russian seldom goes be-Doubtful.-"I know her father does stant flow of gold and silver into In- youd an hour's march of the steambeen one of the unchanging economic conditions of the world, and one which

it, have tried in vain to stop. The concrete wealth of India has son county, was shot and instantly reached enormous proportions, and has killed in the automobile house on the amounted to fabulous sums, having McCalla estate Saturday night by the most astonishing possibilities. The savings of the people in gold The cause of the killing is unknown and silver are put into beautiful ar- Jones immediately notified the sheriff "That's my idea, dad. Now, first of ticles of adornment with which they after his act and is now in the An-

have refused to part with them. India's hunger for gold has at times een useful in equalizing matters in Items of Interest Gathered from All parts of the world where she has absorbed surplus gold. She took the 49ers, and the contemporaneous de-

commercial revolution, a writer 1865 declared. Complaints of India's appetite for gold began in the time of the Carthafirst year of the Christian era of exportations of the precious metal from the Roman empire, nearly \$15,000,000 of it being sent annually to India. Queen Elizabeth in 1600, tried in vain O., Sunday, while Robinson was tuning

her country to India. Small inroads into this enormous hoard of treasures have been made unlong ago as 1864 a writer estimated ject of the thirteen men is to provide that the precious metals locked up in a substitute in case one of the twelve India, in trinkets alone, amounted to \$2,000,000,000. Gold has been used throughout the centuries by India as gorgeous ornamentation of public princes, it is used as the basis of credit for merchants and traders, and the poor people, who secret it in nooks rather than part with it.

supply the wants of Indian princes. peace." All classes in India are affected by this spirit of hoarding. They prefer to hill-tops unexpectedly converted into put their savings in gold to anything else. Coins are converted into necklaces, bracelets and anklets.

THE FINLANDERS

Something About the People Who ar

the Backbone of Russia. The Finns, traces of whose almost Russia, says a bulletin issued by the of 14,142,371 bales. And a carry-over National Geographic society. In Rus- of 4,000,000 bales, added to the current the lake region of the north, "The bales, with less than the usual margin chief means for livelihood are hunt-

people distinguished for their honesty feature, with light hair, often as white reserve stocks in normal times. inland sea. When these obstructing largely varied by inter-marriage besulting product has proved a most strong in the proverb, "Once light a fire among the Finns and it will burn The Finn is the most highly prized

servant in Russia, because, in sharpest contrast with the Russian peasant he will not steal. In Finnland, or among Finns, the Russians say, it is never necessary to make use of a lock gation sweep by the board. They had display the same love for getting drunk and for going to church. The peasants of both races are admirably regular in their pursuit of these cleasures. Moreover, the Finn and the Russian are alike superstitious. The head of the new-born child is thrust into the open fireplace in order that least of sufferers caused by the magic "The Indians, however, were the acquainted with it. Now and again, this introduction has been fatal to the baby. The Finns also believe that the dead member of the family lingers in the household 40 days before taking

its final departure. The Finn thoroughly enjoys bathing and shares with the Japanese the custom of both sexes bathing together. Finns predominate in the country north of the Duna, or Dvina river, which the Germans are now attacking. Here they are agriculturists Farther north they are Russia's fishermen, trappers and hunters. They catch 40 or more kinds of fish in the Lake District, the best of which they send to the big markets to the south Their own diet consists almost entirely of fish and coarse bread. They mix stale fish with their flour and make a flat cake to enjoy which the stranger first needs considerable experience and

The peasants hunt squirrels in win the activity of the peasant huntsmen. From the latest commerce reports Many thousands of tons of hare are with their fish, their coarse bread,

- Dr. Lawrence Orr McCalla, aged 52, prominent farmer of Starr, in Ander-Feaster Jones, Mrs. McCalla's nephew. "I get you, son. I'll provide car bury in the ground savings in gold years of age, would give no reason for and silver and even in time of famine the shooting.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Around the World.

A jury of thirteen men has surplus from the gold mines worked drawn at Los Angeles, Cal., to try the by the Spanish in America and later case against Matthew A. Schmidt for that from California, in the days of murder in connection with the des-Two white convicts made their esvelopments elsewhere. The absorp- cape from the Cleveland county, N. C. tion of gold by India and the far east chaingang, Tuesday afternoon, after at that time saved Europe from a knocking down the guard with a shovel.

The Atlantic Deeper Waterways as sociation will hold its convention this year in Savannah, Ga., November 9 to can change it to a name that does genians, who in the fourth century B. 12. A large number of delegates are suit. C., disposed of gold they purchased expected to attend, including Secretary from Spain to that country. Pliny tells Daniels, and the governors of Vir-

Douglas Gray, an automobile driver, was killed and Clarence Robinson, a negro chauffeur, was fatally injured in a spill on a race track at Columbus, to counteract the flow of gold from up his machine to enter a 100 mile truction of the Los Angeles Times

Rev. Byron Holley, rector of the other peoples have used gems and fashionable St. George Episcopal paintings and objects of art for the church, New Orleans, has been exhonerated by an Orleans parish grand buildings and places. Gold is locked jury for the killing of Lansing G. Pearsall early Monday morning, mis-

taking him for a burglar.

building several years ago. The ob-

Count Okuma, Japanese premier, in a message to the National Peace conand crannies, as well as in the earth, gress at San Francisco, Tuesday, told have sometimes died of starvation the congress that world peace was yet a fantasy and will be until the mili-One of the most important mahara- taristic order of things are changed. jas of India has cannon of solid gold He said that "as long as there exists that precede him when he moves. He nations or individuals who believe or has chairs, tables and a bed, as well as exalt themselves as absolutely superwater jars of silver and gold. It is for to others and to assert that susaid that London bullion dealers have periority do not hesitate to appeal to exquisitely polished bars of gold to material forces, there is no hope for

Cotton-Then and Now.

From the abysmal depths of sixcent cotton in October, 1914, with 16,-135,000 bales as a crop, to a situation in which a crop of 11.500,000 bales is selling at 12 cents a pound spot, is certainly a reversal of the first magnitude in the agricultural outlook of the

But the strength of this position only begins to dawn upon us when we unrecorded way are to be found today remember that last year a domestic from the Balkan peninsula to present consumption of 5,598,798 bales and an Finland, have played no inconsiderable export of 8,543,573 bales created a sia proper, the Finns predominate in year's indicated crop, gives 15,500,000

It looks now as if the cotton growe ing and fishing. The whole of this were having his feast, and as if it country, likely, was once occupied by were to continue for the year to come the Lapps, whom the Finns drove But how about the cotton consumer? northward. The Finns, in turn, were For the 140,000,000 spindles, allowing pressed backward by the Slavs, but for the destruction in the Lille and they left many thousands of stragglers the Warsaw districts, the world's debehind and a strong strain of Finnish mand may, even with war waging on, become increasingly intense so long as there is so depleted a world's reserve millions of Finns in Russia proper, a to fall back on. Hence we may look for firm prices without any balancing This aspect of the cotton situation

will have at least one sure effect. It jungle-barrier to a knowledge of the nostrils, flat foreheads and pointed will drive the growers of the fiber all chins. The general type has been over the world to extension of acreage. In the south, now that the banking power and the warehouse resources have come to co-operate in handling a surplus, that bugaboo of large crops need be feared less, if at price of 12.16 for the average of the three more active contract months, it may not unnaturally mean 40,000,000 acres in the southern states by July 1, 1916. This will be an increase of eight per cent on the maximum in 1912 of

America is ready to meet the world's cotton needs, and only wants to know how much the mills of the nations want.-Wall Street Journal.

Women in Kansas,-Out in Kansas where they strive to please, the women ought to have small cause for complaint if it is possible to deprive the sex of that inalienable right. Here are some of the things a woman of the Sunflower state may legal-

any legal process or legislative act. Can keep her own name when she s married. Can persuade her husband to take

her name and give up his family name if she does not like it. Can keep her maiden name and her

usband can keep his. Can retain her maiden name business transactions and use nusband's name for social affairs. If the wife does not like either her own or husband's family name they

A woman can wear men's clothing without any restrictions except that she must not pose as a man. She can vote at every election

She can hold any office in the state

and can run for congress. As Kansas probably puts it, a woman there can do almost anything a man can. That's so. The men's clothing provision even permits her to strike a match as some men do. Only thing she seems debarred from is "posing as a man," which is impossible, of course, for most of them at least.—New York Telegraph.

Poison Remedies. In view of the many recent accident-

al poisonings, the Safety First Federation of America has issued the following first aid instructions for use in case of poisoning:

In all cases where an emetic is indicated to cause vomiting, give warm water, with or without mustard or salt. Always give large quantities of warm water. For sulphuric acid: Give flour and water, lime water, baking soda, wash-

olive oil, or eggs and milk. Oxalic acid: Milk, flour and water Prussic acid: Milk, flour and water,

Carbolic acid: Sweet oil, milk and aw eggs, alcohol and emetic. Alcohol: Emetic, two tablespoonfuls f ammonia in a half glass of water; apply warmth to the body.

Alkalies: Caustic potash, caustic soda, lye or ammonia, give vinegar, lemon juice, sweet oil. Arsenic (rat poison, Paris green:) Emetic, milk, raw eggs, castor oil. Chloral: Emetic, artificial respiraion, friction and warmth to the body.

Chloroform and ether: Artificial espiration and fresh air. Iodine: Starch water, milk emetic Opium, Morphine, Codine: Emetic. hot strong coffee or tea with grounds. eaves and all; teaspoonful ammonia n water; keep victim awake, striking body with wet towel and spanking artificial respiration.

Phosphorus (matches, rat poison: Emetic, turpentine (teaspoonful in waer,) magnesia; (do not give oil.) Strychnine: Emetic, charcoal. Toadstools (false mushrooms:

Emetic, whisky, raw eggs and milk.

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