CLARE SIZE A HANDICAP

men of Generous Preportions Say Their Fragile Sisters Are Preferred by the Men.

pzanne looked tearful, and tears do suit Suzanne. You see, she stands feet in her silk stockings, wears a n shoe and a seven glove, and isn't

Amazon had had a big disaptment, says a writer in London Pot in plain words, she had wed just a little more of her interthan was wise to center round a Dick Harbury, and Suzanne had med dreams. Now had come flie s that little fluffy Maisle, a dollgirl of harely five feet, was wear-

n't a chance. A man always falls re the tiny woman. Why do men

hat query set me thinking. Do prefer little wemen to girls of the zon type? Has size any power. it comes to a question of failing

catches admiration from the eye ny and every woman in his vicin-Women love power in their men, they imagine that the big man sses it. It's a natural supposition. all, isn't it? Big men impress, igh they do not always live up to

turn the subject 'round, and find that there's a grain of truth

ttle bits of fluff do appeal to the ruline sex. The wee woman gets all the time. A man likes to feet he could pick up his girl in his if necessary, carry her miles out straining his heart, and have pice feeling that she needs his pro-

you will find the big men carryoff the little women-bits of femty who reach up to their heartswhat happens to the Amazons? re being contrary-at least, hunature-the little man aspires to ig woman, and marries her,

ike repels, unlike attracts" all the line, you see. Maybe. But sn't always happen.

ather fancy that it's more a matf the "come hither" look in the rather than of size.

Hats for Husbands Only.

rriage in Korea divides the men the boys in a way that may be ng. No one but a married man wear the peculiar high-crowned hat is so characteristic of Korean One day, writes Mr. Roy C. vs in the National Geographic zine, I noticed a little fellow who a hat and had his hair knotted top of his head. He was only , and I said to the cook, "Is that boy really married?" you mean that man?" the cook

pointing at the child. d, "Yes," and learned that the fellow, who was only eleven wife of ten, to whom d been legally married. Although would continue to live with their ts for the next two or three the boy was referred to as a

and had all the privileges of

grewn member of the commu-

r the "man" was a fellow of seven, who wore his hair parted middle and hanging in a long down his back. Because he was rried, he could not wear a hat up his hair; no matter what age ached, he would always be cond to be a boy. The two were graphed side by side, to the great sure of the eleven-year-old man.

Feeding a Llama.

post unhappy fate befell a young that came into the port of New on the U. S. S. Munaires, says a butor to the Zoological Society in. United States sailors worth nimal at a ball game in Buenos and brought him north with the ion of presenting him to the New Zoological Park. Not realizing pacity for food, they falled to enough hay to last until they d port, especially since they geny permitted the llama to wander he hay compartment at will and I he wished at each visit. The we out when the ship was crosse equator, but the llama solved fficulty temporarily by discoververal brooms and eating the last f straw from the handles.

esperation, the men collected all ooms on board and fed them to ama. When the brooms were the animal became demonstraut he refused every substitute they offered him dried prunes. at diet he arrived in New York nd apparently well, but during a cold spell he developed brontroubles, and finally died of

Most Popular Word.

bundred thousand words of Engse were analyzed and it was that fifty words occurred more hundred time each.

list was headed by the word which appeared 8,141 times; .074 times; "and," 3,560; "to," while "a," curiously enough, ppeared 2,140 times,-Boston

Guessing.

a retiring little lady she is, er husband is loud and boisteronder how he managed to catch

ad little monse?" too, the big piece of cheese tille Courter-Journal.

WHERE ESKIMO IS SUPERIOR

Heme Life Declared by Stefansson to Be Practically Ideal-Hospitable in the Extreme.

Vilhjaimur Stefansson, in writing of his 13 months' stay among the Eskimos, tells of their great kindness to a guest who could hot pay for his keep, says Harper's, a stranger whose purpose among them they did not know, thus:

"In an Eskimo home I have never heard an unplessant word between a man and his wife, never seen a child punished nor an old person treated inconsiderately. The household affairs are carried on in an orderly way and the good behavior of the children is remarked by practically every traveler.

"In many things we are the superiors of the Eskimo and in a few we are his inferiors. The moral value of some of his superiority is small. He can make better garments against cold than our tailors and furriers; he can thrive in barren wastes where a New Englander would starve.

"But of some of his superiority the moral value is great. He has developed individual quality further than we; he is less selfish, more helpful to his fellows, kinder to his wife, gentler to his child, more reticent about the faults of his neighbor than any but the rarest and best of our race.

When I tried to express thanks for their kindness in my fragmentary Eskime, they were more surprised than

"'Do, then, in the white man's land, some starve and shiver white others eat much and are warmly clad?'

"To that question I said 'No,' although I knew I was lying. I was afraid the competitive system could not be explained to them satisfactorfly; neither was I, being the poorest among them, very anxious to try justifying it."

OLDEST OF FRENCH JOURNALS

Gazette de France Was First Published 238 Years Ago, and Is Still in Existence.

The first number of the Gazette de France, the oldest newspaper in France, was published 283 years ago. May 80, 1631, under the editorial direction of Doctor Renaudot. This most powerful of the early journalists of France was born in 1584 and, after graduating in medicine, established himself in Paris about 1612. Richelieu and Pierre d'Hoziner, the genealogist are said to have inspired Renaudot in establishing the Gazette, which was published weekly and consisted of two small sheets, the first bearing the title of Gazette and the second Nouvelles Ordinaires de Divers Endroits. Doctor Renaudot established the precedent, long followed in European jourpalism and by no means extinct, of presenting foreign news first and relegating domestic and local news to the last page. Soon after the establishment of the Gazette Doctor Renaudot was granted an exclusive monopoly of printing and selling newspapers in When the founder died in 1653 the Gazette passed to his sons. The title of Gazette de France was first used in the middle of the eighteenth century. It has been published under that title ever since, with the exception of a brief period during the revolution of 1848, when the name was temporarily changed to Le People Francais.

Improved Rivet Cutter.

A pneumatic river cutter for use in structural steel work and in repair shops consists of a long barrel, with compressed air connection at one end and a chisel at the other, the stem of the chisel being held by a coiled spring, which draws it back after each stroke. A plunger travels freely in the barrel or tube, and a small bypass pipe connects the ends of this tube. Two men are employed, the one at the rear operating the valve and the one at the front keeping the chisel against the rivet head. The force of the blow can be regulated by the valve. Air pressure of 30 to 90 pounds may be used, the higher pressure being the more effective. A punch can be inserted in place of the chisel for backing out the rivets. In the larger size the stroke is 40 inches, and the weight of the machine complete is only 65 pounds. A smaller size will cut rivets up to three-eighths of an inch in diam-

When Bitten by a Mad Dog. When bitten by an animal that is suspected as mad, the best thing to do, according to Drs. J. C. Regan and A.

Silkman of New York, who describe a recent case in Archives of Diagnosis, is to squeeze the wound to encourage bleeding, wash it with a solution of mercuric chloride (1 in 1,000), cauterige it with fuming nitric acid, and apply a wet dressing of the mercuric

chloride solution. The wound should never be sewn up; if a deep punctured wound, it should be cut open with a scalpel.

The sooner this treatment is applied the more likely it is to be successful. Afterward the routine Pasteur treatment should be taken.

in the Future.

Recently several airplanes were moving over the Circle, and the usual crowd had stopped to watch them. An old woman in the crowd began counting. "One, two, three, four, five," she counted. "Five of those things."

Then she turned to the man nearest her. "Did you ever see the like?" she asked. "Five of those things. Why, pretty will be atmosphere will be just lousy with them." -- Indianapolis

GIVES WIFE PROPERTY RIGHT

Measure of Importance to Women Likely to Become a Law in Saskatchewan

Under the terms of a bill that has just received its first reading in the current session of the provincial legislature at Regina, Saskatchewan, no married man in Saskatchewan may sell or mortgage his residence without his wife's consent, irrespective of valuation.

This contemplates a much greater degree of protection for a wife, in respect to her home, than was provided in the original act passed several years ago. That act provided that no married man may sell or mortgage his homestead without his wife's consent and fixed a maximum valuation of \$1,800.

"Homestead," under that act, meant not only the farm home of 100 acres but also the house anywhere in the province, in city, town or village. Subsequently that act was amended by raising the valuation limit to \$3,000 on the ground that \$1,800 was not sufficient to protect part of a home where the value was greater.

Now it is proposed to remove the valuation altogether, the condition being created that no home may be sold or mortgaged without the wife's consent, provided it is the actual residence.

This measure is in line with the latitude and consideration generally accorded to women, especially since the war, because of their service in the war, at home and overseas.

RECLAIMING THE WAR ZONES

Work Being Steadily Pushed in France, Though the Task Is a Tremendous One,

A recent examination of the work going steadily forward to reclaim the French farmlands reports that over 1,000,000 acres have been cleared and about 500,000 acres planted, or made ready for planting. How small a part this is of the total appears when one knows the extent of what is called the "first zone," where the heaviest fighting went on for four years, and forests vanished, villages were swept away, and the soil is so filled with metal that it now defies plowing. Here 2,297,500 acres of cultivated land were destroyed, and "how much of it will be reclaimed no one can yet tell." The "second zone," almost as large as the first, was "behind the front," and there the preliminary work of clearing away the debris of war is still in progress. The "third zone" is the area which had fallen into German hands, nearly 5,000,000 acres of farm land, much less completely destroyed, but injured by neglect and stripped of every kind of farm machinery that the Germans could carry away with them. In attacking the tremendous task of reclamation, the farmers have banded together by communes, or townships.

FUTURE IN TREES.

A generation ago the center of the great lumber region lay very near the Atlantic coast, and the broad land was all but covered with virgin forests. Wood of all kinds has been used up so much faster than it grows that today the center of our region is rapidly approaching the Pacific coast. The tree is one of the greatest sources of wealth in the land, and great efforts are being made today before it is too late to preserve it. Many thousands of acres all over the country are planted with trees like any other crop.-Boys'

BEDBUGS NEED LITTLE FOOD.

That the bedbug has the peculiarity of being able to live a whole year without sustenance, is a statement made recently by H. B. Weston, an entomologist. Mr. Weston declared that investigators had kept bedbugs in tubes for 12 months, at the end of which time the bugs were "hale and hearty."

THE DESIRED CURE.

"The doctor has ordered him South."

"For his health?"

"No, for his disposition. He'll probably be better natured if he is where he can play golf."

HER TRIALS.

"They say she a extremely particular in all her ways."

"So she is. It was a dreadful trial to her when in the scarcity she couldn't get refined sugar."

the state board of charities and correct Geer, Greenville; C. W. Coker, Harts officio chairman of the board.

Governor Cooper has appointed under tions and the state board of correctional ville; Prof. D. D. Wallace, Spartanburg; a recent act of the general assembly the administration. The appointees are: M. O. Dantzler, Orangeburg, and B. H. general welfare board, which supplants Robert Moorman, Columbia; Dr. C. C. Boyd, Clinton, Governor Cooper is ex-



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