

Recent Photograph of Prince Alex Nicolalovitch, Heir to the Russian Throne.

REWARD POLICEMAN

Three Jersey Women Take Burglar-Catcher Abroad.

Hamilton Crisp, the Traveler, is the Envy of All His Comrades on the Force-To Return in

the Autumn.

men have won medals for bravery and devotion to duty, but Policeman Ham-Bion Crisp of the local force is the Brst to be rewarded with a trip to Burope for displaying his courage on one specific occasion. The occasion in question was with the temerity to enter burglar who had the temerity to enter in question was when he caught a a house on Greenwood avenue which has long been the home of the James sisters-Emma, Lillian and Marymaiden women who have amassed a fortune conducting a private school "for stris.

The burgiar was scarcely in the lock-up before the Misses James had planned a novel reward for the plucky policeman. They decided that he should see Europe and that they should accompany him on the trip to see that he didn't get lost while patrolling Picadilly and the Avenue Bois de Bologne. The Misses James and their precious charge were passengers : on an American liner the other day.

Crisp has been the happiest man in Trenton since the three women anmounced that they were going to take him with them and keep him abroad for three months. He has felt so lightbearted and lightheaded he has had to walk sideways to keep from flying. He has told all his friends that he was afraid to go to sleep for fear he would wake up and find his ocean woyage changed into an ordinary ferryboat trip. He is the envy of every policeman on the force.

siany policemen have asked to be Transferred to Crisp's old best during his absence in the hope that burgiars may give them a chance to show that they are entitled to a trip across the OC CAD.

The three James sisters are the last . ers. after varied adventures. of one of Trenton's oldest families. year they go to Europe and remain receive their pupils for the fall term. Owing to their well-known aversion to notoriety every attempt was made to keep the matter a secret, but it became known when Crisp asked the board of police commissioners for leave of absence. He takes the three months' vacation at his own expense.

The fact that his pay will be cut off does not bother him, because he is -said to have a large ban't account. He | kept it in his pocket till the end of his is the only policeman in the city who can afford an automobile, and on his day of rest he tours the streets in his machine. He is single. Among other accomplishments he is a good singer and an all around athlete.

First Chinese Justice of Peace. Poston -- As far as Charles K. Shu of 18 Harrison avenue knows, he is the first and only man of Chinese barentage to be a justice of the peace in the United States. He qualified for that office the other day and his commission was signed by Goy. Draper, Mr Shu was born in Seattle 35 years , ago and came to Boston when young man to engage in the importing business. He is now a partner in one of the largest oriental importing houses in the city.

FIRES EXPLOSIVEBY WIRELESS

Invention of Boy Is Believed to Be Capable of Assuring Universal Peace -Startles Indiana Town.

Evansville, Ind.—Seated three miles away from a tree in which he had placed three ounces of an explosive of his own invention, Charles Williams, an 18-year-old youth, touched a wireless instrument, likewise a product of his brain, and the entire city of Evansville trembled with the force of

the blast that followed. People ran about in alarm, fearing earthquake and every made by scientists and police to discover the cause of the shock until the boy calmly admitted that he had made his first successful experiment with an invention which he declares will revolutionize the affairs of the world

and make warfare impossible. Williams has never been to school. He can read and write his name, but beyond that his education is meager. Since the success of Marconi, however, he has been an ardent student of wireless telegraphy, and he conceived the idea of making an explosive that could be set off at a great distance by means of the instrument

He perfected his explosive, which he claims is of many times greater force than any now known. He then constructed his instrument.

The other day he decided to make his first test. He placed a tiny package of the article in the hollow of a tree trunk, sat in his home, touched the instrument, and then went to see the result.

He believes that his invention will be successful even though a hundred miles separates his instrument and the explosive. He has already entered into negotiations with the government for the purchase of his inven-

\$218,000 LEFT IN STREET CAR.

Omaha Banks Hunt Package All Day, Until Conductor Turns It In.

Oniaha, Neb.—A package containing \$218,000 was bandled about Omaha the other day for several hours, and was finally returned, unopened, to its own-

The package, containing indorsed When they close up their school each | checks and drafts, was sent from a South Omaha bank to the clearing, for the summer, returning in time to house in Omaha by a messenger, who came on a street car. In getting off the car the messenger forgot his package and did not discover the loss until he arrived at the bank. The South Omaha bank was immediately notified by telephone and a hunt started. Car after car was searched without avail. Several hours later the package was turned in at the car barn by the con-

ductor, who found it on the seat and day's runs.

Here's a Queer Cocoon.

Coshocton, O.—Students in a local grammar school have been assiduously collecting curies. Ten days ago one youngster brought in a cocoon that "stumped" teacher and scholars alike. It was a monster and most unusual in aspect.

A special box was prepared for it, and every day eager ears have listened for some sign of life. It was declared that motion could be heard within the cocoon.

Supt. Bryan happened to visit the room at the time, and his attention was called to the strange object. He investigated, probed and pulled it apart, and found it was a "rat" from a young woman's hair.

COST OF MUSICAL EDUCATION

Ambitious Singers Need Lange Amount of Money During Their Season of Training.

The recent revelation of the huge cost of educating a vocatig woman for the operatic stage should have a deterrent effect on the ambitions of the thousands of American go's who have been hoping to rank with the Sembrichs and Meibas of the future, not to mention the Gardens and Farrars One young woman of renown as a lyric histrion has lately paid back to her early benefic tors the cost of her musical education, to wit, \$20,000, with more or less interest. It may have been noted that in returning the money she was careful to let her left hand know what her right hand did. The announcement is now made that one of her most prosperous rivals has lately returned \$34,000 to the benefactor who secured to her the advantages of training in the musical schools of Europe. That this fact is divulged in the very city in which the patron of the other singer dwells is, of course, purely accidental. The two incidents seem to open a new chapter in the history of the operatic stage

Gone are the old illusions of the garret and the crust, the persistently hopeful struggle with adversity, which have been associated with the mak ings of musical artists of the fairer sex. They must ride in victorias, dine with the wealthy, and wear silk and jewels while they are cultivating their vocal gifts and learning to express emotions. The cost of the two or three years' training of a prima donna far exceeds the sum an oldfashioned American father would have thought needful to educate thoroughly and prepare for useful citizenship eight or ten sturdy sons with healthy appetites.

ONE WAY OF KEEPING A COOK

Methods of High Finance Introduced in Efforts to Solve Domestic Problem.

"What you laughing at?" grumbled Carleton C. Crane, all in one word, as he straightened up, red in the face, with a handful of clearing house certificates recovered in fragments from the waste basket into which he bad cast them, thinking they were cigar coupons.

"Not at you," chuckled John A. Gill soothingly "This letter here's from an old friend of mine, Capt. Hutchinson, an Englishman living down at Lindsay, near Porterville. He's the man that planted the first orange seed that raised the first orange blossoms for the first marriage ceremony ever performed at Lindsay Listen to this:

"'Gave my Chinese cook, Ah Lui, his regular check for \$50. He took it to the bank. All they gave him was \$5 in cash, rest in certificates. He came back, threatened to throw up his job; fine cook, too; had him a long

""All lite, I no go, you make me one chieck flive hun dollar." "Five hundred dollars, Ah, Lui!" I exclaimed, "I can't afford any such

prices as that." ""No afflod, I takee chleck five hun dollar, blank he pay me flifty dollar all same he pay me flive dollar on

fifty dollar chleck." "So he handed me back the \$5 and the certificates, and I wrote him a check for \$500 and telephoned an explanation to the bank. Ah Lui got his \$50 in cash, and he is still cooking for us."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Women's Food Expensive. The question whether men eat less than women do or whether they buy more economically is suggested to a writer in Health Culture, by a comparison of the grocery bills run up by men students and bachelor girls who have clubbed together for the purpose

of cutting down expenses. In every case in which tables for comparison are given the men's menu for the week costs less than that of the women. Both seem to have reduced the food allowance to the lowest possible terms, but in footing up the amount spent the women have run into certain extravagances avoid-

ed by the men. "Maybe," says the puzzled inquirer, women really don't know how to shop, after all, but the more likely supposition is that no matter how strict the regimen the feminine nature requires certain luxuries that mere men can get along without."

Angels on Horseback.

There are many ways of cooking oysters "Angels on Horseback" are well known, but I should hope not veryswell liked. It is a barbarous conjunction, that of bacon with oysters; a tremendous compliment to the bacon, it is true, but an insult to the

Nor can I praise the steak and oysters so dear to many. But as an ingredient in a beefsteak pie nothing but praise can be spoken of the bivalve. There are oysters in that most delicious of pies, the one that cooks for 24 hours and keeps a man up all night to see that it does not leave off boiling. Need I say that I refer to the world famous pudding at the Cheshire Cheese?-The Gentle-

Coming High. "Smith is all the time talking about the desirability of having elevating experiences. Well, he got one the other night."

"What was it?" "Coming home late he was held up BEGAN BOY'S TRAINING EARLY

Pittsburg Man of Affairs Has Good Scheme for Teaching Small Son Responsibility.

Living in the east end is a young captain of industry who is traiting his ten year old son for the same te sponsible position in life. Responsibility, he says is one of the first things that should be taught arboy. It will hold him in check all through life, he argues. His wife agrees with him, and it is perhaps needless to say that the name of their eldest is John. They never even thought of calling him Algernon John has two sisters, one eight and the other six. and John, to a large extent, has been made responsible for their actions.

He has to see to it that nothing happens to them while on their wav to school or while they are returning He also has to see to it that the can dy supply of the family is properly divided. Of course, the parents attend to the most serious matters, but John is given to understand that they look to him for reports or explanations on a whole lot of matters. The "job" is not allowed to wholly interfere with John's own necessary recreation, but he must always keep in mind that "there are others," and that "life is not all one grand song " It has not "over-matured" him. It has only resulted in making him a very sensible boy. He now goes about things with a confidence in himself that augurs well for the future, and his little sisters think John is the greatest boy on carth.

The boy's father says that he has every confidence that when John becomes old enough to enter the firm he will add strength to it from the beginning. Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

DIDN'T SEE ANY DIFFERENCE.

Beauty Doctor's Little Lecture and Manipulations Had Little Effect on Lady's Double Chin.

A beauty doctor toiled on a double

chin. "Let them sneer if they like," he said, "but we beauty doctors have added some 15 of 20 years to the age of the heroine of fiction and the stage. I mean the modern heroine is as young at 35 as she used to be at 1%." He attacked the great chin with hot, dry compresses.

"Dickens and Scott had beroines of 17 or so. In those days at 17 a girl was at her best. Thereafter she faded But Hichens, the daring novelist of the day, has in the Garden of Allah' a heroine of 32, and in his last book the beroine is 40. Hichens knows, you see, that we beauty doctors can make a woman's youth stay with her till long past 40.

He smeared the chin with grease "The same with the stage. The heroine used to be a kid. She's a mature woman now, only she has retained the kid's charm, the siim and supple figure. Barrie in 'What Every Woman Knows' gives us a heroine well on toward 40 Maugham in Mrs Dot' does the same. Pinero's heroines

are all ripe." He kneaded the double chin with both hands like a baker

"The doctors et medicine have prolonged life; we doctors of beauty have prolonged youth, and the world grows daily a finer place to live in. See any difference?" he added, proffering a mirror.

The owner of the chin studied its

reflection carefully. "No," she said.-Cincinnati Engairer.

Hundreds Burned or Drowned.

Terrible scenes were witnessed at Canton on the occasion of the recent disastrous fire on the native pleasure boats. A large number of these craft, which are of the nature of houseboats, were moored together, and at the time of the disaster several bun-

dred persons were on board. An overturned lamp seems to have been responsible for the outbreak. With great rapidity the flames spread from one craft to another, and soon after the alarm was raised one of the planks connecting the boats with the river bank became displaced in the rush, thus cutting off the means of escape of hundreds of people. The majority of them jumped into the water, but comparatively few. appear to have been rescued. No fewer than 600 women are reported to have been drowned or burnt to death. Among the dead; were several prominent Cantonese. including three Taotis and the manager of the Great China bank. A: large quantity of valuable jewelry in said to have been taken from the bod-

Too Many Books to Read.

ies of the victims.

We feel the deepest sympathy aw those moderns who complain that so many books are now published and so noisily advertised that they are bewildered as to choice, and turn back to the old favorites. That, surely, is a thousand times better than adopting the alternative which now, seems so popular -of not reading at all. What with automobiling, golf, the theater, bridge and the ten-cent magazines, thousands of our most substantial citizens are acused-by discontented booksellers -of never openings book from one year's end to another. -New York Post.

Temperance Note. Mrs. Carrie Nation, the celebrated temperance advocate, recently entered a temperance restaurant in Dundee. Addressing the proprietor, she asked: "Young man, do you sell drink?"

"No," was the reply; "but you can get what you want next door."--AnLEAPERS MANY CENTURIES CLD 1

Explorer's Interesting Find in the i Ruins of an Angent City in Western China.

Dr. M. Aurel Stein, in a l'etire hefore the Royal. Asiatro, somets, described his recent to Conations it. western China and eastern Turkestan He said that in the sandy desert northeast of Khotan the first ruin cleared was a relatively small dwelling covered with three or four feet of sand in one room he can e across specimen after specimen of ancient records and correspondence in the Italian language, and script, probably left behind 1,700 years ago as waste paper by an official

In another place be found siven feet below the surface compas -weepings of all sorts-rags of sick cetton and embroidery, fragments of bone, lacquerware and a dozen small tablets inscribed in Chinese characters of an exquisite penmanship. These tablets were apparently forwarding notes of consignments. He further discovered a small heap of corn in perfect preser vation and the mummified bodies of two mice.

While clearing the refuse from a group of ruins he made a particularly rich haul of ancient documents. The documents, some of them three feet long, suggested that a great official had lived there. A rectangular document proved to have the seal of the envelope unbroken Inside were closely packed layers of papersagreements which had been kept sealed so that in case of need their. validity might be established

THE HOUSE IN THREE STATES

Remarkable History of Three Broth ers Born in the Same House, But All in Different States.

Montana is believed to possess three brothers with a history more remarkable than has heretofore been known. The story is vouched for by Col Thomas C. Marchall of Missoula, Republican national committeeman from Montana.

"I believe," said Col Marshall, "that the history of the brothers stands un precedented in the annals of Ameriran history. That they should be born in the same house, and at the same time, each born in a different state. seems incredulous, and all the more so when it is stated that the house stands on its original site

"These brothers are named Wright and are now residents of Missoula county, Montana. When the elder of these three brothers was born, that particular section of the county was in Oregon, as a portion of the Louis iana purchase.

was born to the Wright family, but in the meantime idaho had been segregated from the original territory, and therefore he was a antive of idaho, and his elder brother was an Oregon-

"Again a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wright, but he was neither an Oregonian nor an Idahoan, but a Montanan, the treasure state having been sliced from Idaho in the meantime. Thus three brothers were born in the same house and each in a different

"They are getting along in years, but the house still stands and is still occupied by the Wright family."

Inherited.

"New Yorkers don't cotton much to colored waiters," said the man just back from Boston. "I wonder why? They're just as capable and much more grateful for your tip And occasionally they throw in a little comedy free of charge.

"I entertained some friends at dinner the other night at one of the wellknown hotels in Boston, and was served by an ebony giant on whom lampblack would make a white mark. It is the custom at that particular hostelry for the waiters to write their own orders. Upon receiving my bill I could scarcely check the items. The spelling bore no similarity to any other under the sun.

"'Sam,' I said, 'this is the worst spelling I ever saw,' and added, facetiously: 'Where did you learn to

'Without moving a muscle, Sam replied, courteously: 'I reckon, boss, I must have inherited it from my ances-

"The laugh being on me, Sam got an extra tip."

Knelt on Burglar's Hand.

When 12-year-old Miriam Sawyers of Pittsburg knelt by the bed in her dark sleeping room to pray the other night, her knee encountered some thing warm. She discovered that it was resting on the hand of a burglar who was hidtag under the bed, and who had presumably fallen asleep in this position. Miriam was sorely frightened, but she did not stop her devotions. In fact, she prayed so loud that her mother came into the room, whereupon the little girl rolled over on the floor, screaming that there was a burglar under the bed. The man jumped from the window before belo could be summoned.

A number of tired-out teachers in England have engaged in the culture of lavender, and a farm has been provided for them on the estate of Lord Shaftbury. The land did not seem capable of growing much of anything. but it was discovered that one thing that would thrive there was lavender. The teachers are tired out, but not worn out, and are hungry for the open, free life of a farm.

Women Raise Lavender.

HOW ARTHROUGH ICE IS MADE.

New Process, Tried and Found Feas bie in Germany is Adapted to Ary

Locality. A new process of accmaking was tried in Germany last, winter, with such amoess that it has been siggested for those sections of the United States where, on account of lack of lakes or rivers, the price of ice is high Consul General Guenther of Frankfort describes the process as fol-

"A large wooden framework two stories, each ten teet high, is put up Each story has a cover of 18 parallel beams. Through the center a pipe in cased to prevent freezing runs up to the upper cover. This pipe is connected with the water supply

'At the top the water escapes over a rotating disk so that it is distributed evenly in the form of driz zling rain over the beams of the cover of both stories. The water drops continually from the beams and 19 changed into feicles by the cold win ter temperature. These icicles grow until they reach from the top beams to the beams below, and finally to the ground floor

"At a sufficiently low temperature 700 cubic feet of ice can be produced a in a single night from such a frame work. The feicle assumes and keeps the form of thick, separate columns. which can be broken without diffi 🔑

TOLSTOI AND THE NEW LIFE.

Writer and Humanitarian Describes How He Sought for and Found Happiness.

At the time when I had lost all interest in my personal, individual life but had not yet acquired a religious interest can inspiration to the general good of humanity), I was horrified by my position. But I found peace the moment I had found a religious sentiment impelling me to taink of the good of humanity. In this thought at the same time, I found full matisfaction of my desire for personal happiness. The same thing is going on now, although my former passionate desire to make mankind happier has weakened I am overcome sometimes by a certain terror as if I stoou before an immense abysa. But the aspiration to, and the preparation for, a new life replace the former conditions which they were born out of, and in them there is happiness both for the ind: vidual and for all humanity Prepar ing for the new life, I attain at the same time my former aim, the good of humanity, more surely than when this was my only aim. Aspering to attain God, aspiring to a purity of di vine being in myself and in my new life. I find more assuredly both hap piness for humanity and for myself -Tolstoy, in Collier's Weekly

Nyanza's "Altogether" Men. The people inhabiting the settle

ments around Victoria Nyanza will be probably for a year or so still a source of amusement to the exeursionists whom the Uganda railway will bring from the east coast of Af rica to the Victoria Nyanza; for they will see before them coal black. handsomely formed negroes and negresses without a shred of clothing. though with many adoraments in the way of hippopotamus testh, bead necklaces, earrings and leglets of brass They are very picturesque as they strut about the streets in their innocent nudity, decked with barbaric 4 ornaments.

The men wear not one earring, but 15' Holes are pierced all round the outer edge of the ear, and in these are inserted brass fillets, like meion seeds in shape, to which are attached coarse blue beads of large size and dull ap pearance. As the figures thus exhibited are usually models for a sculptor, this nadity is blameless, and not to be discouraged; moreover, it characterizes the most moral people in the Uganda protectorate. -- National Geographic Magazine.

The Kinder View. An American was strolling about Paris with a French friend. They eatered a shop, made some small pur chase, and while waiting for the change, the American said in a low

"Will you just look at the diamonds that pretty little salesgirl is wearing? They must be worth \$2,000." "They are not real," the Frenchman

said, with a shrug. "But they are-- I know real stones when I see them—that is my business!" the American declared.

Again the Frenchman shrugged. "But, my friend, be charitable," he protested, gently. "Figure to yourself and consider that the diamonds are imitation. For if the stones are good the little maid isn't."—Harper's

Licensed Bachelors. There is the further objection to the taxation of bachelors for purposes of revenue only that many of them would come to regard themselves as Meensed by the state, and might even go so far as to ask for protection against designing widows, etc., considering their condition; in fact, as a eart of property or easement which they had a right to enjoy as against the rest of the world. This, of course, it would be impossible to provide for.

inadvertent Truth.

He-What on earth makes you women have your hair piled up and around till your heads look like inverted soup plates? She-Oh, rats!

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