SAD SCENE ON ISLE.

MANCE ON SAKHALIN.

Physician Long Separated from Wife Goes to Island to Rejoin Her Only to Find That She Has Been Smuggled Away.

London.—A romantic incident and its tragic sequel are told in connection with the capture of Sakhalin by the Japanese. The first thing they did was to liberate the Russian political prisoners who were on the island. A Russian now in London, when interviewed, said that as far as was known there were about a dozen such prisoners, together with a number of Poles.

"The saddest case," he says, "was, perhaps, Mme. Walckenstein, the young wife of a doctor who was concerned in the political movement of 1879-80, called the 'People's Will.' Selzed one night by the police, she disappeared into the gloomy jaws of the Schlusselburg, that dread fortress on the Neva. Once inside all trace was lost by the friends of the prisoner. No inquiry of the heartbroken relatives was answered.

"The young husband's frantic apspeals for news of his wife were scorned. Stiffing his impatience as best he might, the young doctor waited for a year, for once a year the rules of the Schlusselburg permitted the prisoner to write one open letter. The letter never came. The privilege had been withdrawn by the governor for some trivial offense. Try as they might to keep the rules, there was always something that allowed the jailers to report prisoners for insubordination, and so preserve the silence of seath that enveloped the island fortress. But we have means of getting intelligence and every few years we learned who had been executed or died, and who still dragged out the frightful existence in the cells of silence of that ghastly prison. Twenty years passed.

"In 1900 we heard that Mme. Walckenstein, Tregoni, Puroffski, Jabaloff, and about eight others were being sent to Sakhalin for the rest of their lives, sit life it could be called, each one suffering from incurable illness caused by the miasmas of the Schlusselburg. Dr Walckenstein journeyed across that dreary waste, thousands of miles on roads ill made-there was no railway then-and saw his wife, the wife the had loved all these years. What a meeting-young and beautiful when they parted-gray, middle-aged and wrecked with disease when they meta meeting of tears.

"The husband, believing his wife to be free and that he could take her to some part of the world where Russia's tyranny does not reach, journeyed again to Sakhalin, only to find that just before the investment of the island by the Japanese his wife was removed to Vladivostok. The poor woman was smuggled out of the island by means of a Japanese coasting vessel and is being kept in prison at Vladiwostok, where the military authorities will not allow any noncombatants, and her devoted husband may not even see her. By strange misfortune she was the only prisoner sent away, all "the others being left on the island."

Women Belease Cobbler So as to Attend Sunday Services—Hand Over Necessary Cash.

Paterson. N. J.—Gaetano Tiscio. a shoe cobbler, owes his release from jail to angry women who gathered in front of his shop, eager for the return of shoes they had left for repair. Without the shoes they could not attend church. What had become of the cobbler was finally answered by Felecia d'Angelo, who appeared among the women and assured them that the cobbler was in jail, D'Angelo explained, for stealing coal from nim valued at \$1.50.

"I'll tell you what," suggested D'Angelo. "If you people pay me for the toal stolen, I will go before the justice and withdraw the complaint."

The women gladly agreed to this, and soon \$1.50 in dimes and nickels was turned over to D'Angelo.

D'Angelo explained the situation, and Tiscio was released. The women in paying their shoe bills withheld the amount subscribed for the release of the cobbler.

New Use for Forfeited Life.
The London Lancet publishes a suggestion from a medical correspondent that condemned murderers should have the option of submitting themselves to some simple pathological experiment as the alternative of being hanged. The writer urges that a life which is forfeited by the state should be used to some good end instead of wasted. "If we could study disease in the laboratory of the human body we might with confidence look forward to

almost endless possibilities."

The Oregon Out of Date.

Think of the fine battleship Oregon, whose run from ocean to acean seems but an achievement of yesterday, being spoken of as "antiquated"—as needing to be rebuilt if she is to be of further service to the country! Its enough to make the untechnical layman ask himself whether all the expense and all the tourings in the seven seas are worth while.

A Pittsburg man who is the father of 14 boys had adopted a little girl. This case would seem to upset the theory that hope springs eternal in the human presst.

ALICE NEARLY CAUSES WAR Rival Island Enlers Marrowly Avoid Conflict Over Attentions Paid

to Miss Rossevelt.

San Francisco, Cal.—A matchiess pearl set in a ring worn by the sultan of Sulu was presented to Miss Alice Roosevelt by the potentate at Malabang, P. I. and he made the presentation because he thought he had been outdone in courtery by a rival tribal ruler. The sultan core the ring from his finger, and offered it to Miss Roosevelt. Her refusal would have meant offense to the oriental monarch, so she gracefully accepted the gift.

Members of the Taft party who acrived here tell of the incident, and add that the daughter of the president almost became the innocent cause of a tribal war. When the Taft party arrived at Malabang the sulvan took great care that the party was properly entertained. The tribesmen save an exhibition of sports and games, and the sultan was dressed for the occasion in a suit of American clothes. In the evening he appeared in his full regalia and presented Miss Roosevelt with several splendidly embossed bolos, spears and creeses. Miss Roosevell seemed very much pleased.

Then came Jokanin a rival chieftain, and with much ceremony offered a string of pearls as his gift. The gift of Jokanin seemed to please Miss Roosevelt more than the spears and bolos, and she danced away to show the pearls to her friends.

The sultan fairly snarled at his rival, and strode to Miss Roosevelt. He made a low obelsance, and then offered the gold circiet that he had taken from his finger. Miss Roosevelt's smiles seemed to brush away his rage, for he cast a sidelong glance of superiority at the hated Jokanin.

MEXICO IS PROSPEROUS.

Official Report Tells of Increase in Foreign Trade—Outlook for Next Year Bright.

City of Mexico.—Statistics of Mexico's foreign trade for the fiscal year show a healthy commercial condition. The imports were valued at \$85.861.081 gold, of which \$48.365.167 came from the United States, an increase of nearly \$6.000,000 over the preceding fiscal year.

Great Britain sent goods to the value of \$10,418,343, an increase of about \$400,000. Germany contributed \$9.810.538, which is a slight increase, and France \$8.482,685, which is a gain of \$1.000,000. The gold exported amounted to \$12,696,146, a gain of nearly \$3,000,000 over the preceding fiscal year.

The total amount of silver exported (silver value) was \$65.523,645, which is a decrease of \$13.587.044. The total silver value of all exports was \$208,520,451, or about \$104,800,000 gold value. This shows a very satisfactory condition, although a slight decrease from the preceding year.

Trade with the United States is growing steadily and will increase from year to year, in the judgment of mercantile and banking houses. The country was never more prosperous and the outlook for the coming year is a bright one.

BOY'S RACE IS A PUZZLE.

Frenchman Bewildered Over a Lost Youth in Paris — Belongs to "Agraches," He Says.

Paris.—A young vagabond, recently arrived from some mysterious place in America, is giving the police magistrates great trouble on account of the fact that they cannot understand a word of his speech nor he of theirs.

The boy is about 18. He has drawn crude pictures to indicate that he was brought by his mother first to Boston and then across the ocean, and then deserted by his mother on reaching Paris. Through continued repetition of certain words the magistrates think the boy wishes to say he belongs to the "Agrache" race, but no Parisian interpreters have yet been able to discover to what family his language be-

French savants begin to believe he comes from some Polynesian island and has drifted across America and so to Paris. The police are looking for his mother. Meantime, the boy is receiving elementary French lessons.

FROM PULPIT TO INSURANCE

Pastor Enters a Field He Imagines
Needs Reformation—Was Once
in Politics.

Detroit, Mich.—Rev. Morgan Wood has entered the life insurance business in Ohio. He has made a contract whereby he becomes general manager for northern Ohio for an insurance company of Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. Mr. Wood has been considering the advisability of entering the life insur-

ance field for a couple of months.

His headquarters will be in Cieveland. Some of his Detroit friends
suggest that he was attracted to the
life insurance business because some
of the methods employed seemed to
need reforming.

Just a year ago Mr. Wood resigned the patterate of the Plymouth Congregational caurch, of Cleveland, and accepted the offer of a lyceum bureau of Chicago to take the lecture platform. He took the stump for President Roosevelt in a number of states for six weeks preceding the last general election.

Kansas After Tromble.

The people of Kansas are talling of having a world's fair for the purpose of celebrating the Aftieth anniversary of the admission of that state to the union. Kansas simply can't keep from hunting trouble.

DOG HAS A WOODEN LEG.

Turns It to Good Account in Fighting Other Canines—Shoves It Down Their Throats.

New Albia, Ia.—C. P. Miller, an extensive manufacturer of artificial limbs, is contemplating going into the manufacture of artificial limbs for dumb animals.

Miller owns a buildog with a wooden leg. He purchased the canine, formerly a valuable one, from A. B. Brown, a market gardener, living a few miles from Minneapolis. The animal is a large, healthy one of the feroclous variety.

The dog lost his leg while Mr. Brown was mowing hay. It got in front of the mower, and before the machine could be stopped one of the forelegs was cut off clean, about five inches above the paw.

Limping on three legs, the dog made his way to the farmhouse, where he crawled under the building. He refused to come out, and so could not be shot, but iay in hiding for over a week, attending the wound where the amputation had taken place. He ate his food, however, which was regularly thrust into the hole in the foundation.

Finally, when about ten days later the animal came out, the leg had begun to heal. The farmer did not want to lose the animal, so he bandaged the wound and it soon was completely healed.

The dog ran about on three legs almost as easily as he had on four. One rainy day Mr. Brown chanced on a piece of broomstick. An idea struck him, and soon he had turned the piece of wood into a wooden leg. A leather shoe was made for the top of it and it was securely strapped to the stump remaining on the dog's lost member. It was just three days before the animal became accustomed to the artificial limb. He now uses it as freely as he did the natural member.

The stick is full of tooth marks, which in many places are very deep, showing that the dog now uses this leg to defend himself against other hostile members of his tribe. His owner says that he invariably shoves his leg into his adversary's mouth and lets him get a firm hold. This he claims enables him to whip any bulldog of his size.

DOG TO WEAR A GLASS EYE

Veterinarian's Skill Hides Disfigurement of Accident to Optic of Valuable Terrier.

Chicago.—With all the preparation and care that could have been devoted to an operation on her master. "Granny." the pet Boston terrier owned by lierbert L. Swift, the packer, had her left eye taken out at the Bog and Cat hospital.

An artificial eye is being imported from Germany for the aristocratic canine, and soon she will be able to take her daily walks along Michigan avenue without being subject to the barking jeers of rowdy street dogs. "Granny" is only two years old, despite her name

only two years old, despite her name.

A few days ago she was found by a servant in front of the house with her left eye punctured. The wound apparently had been made by a dagger. The identity of Granny's assailant has not yet been discovered by detectives who were detailed to solve the mysterious as-

"Granny" was taken to the cat and dog hospital in an ambulance and placed on the operating table. An abscess had formed behind the eye, and this was removed.

sault.

For the next few days "Granny" was attended by Dr. C. A. White and the nurses at the hospital, in preparation for the operation

"Granny" was again put under the influence of chloroform, and her eye was taken out. Dr. White wielded the knife. He said the dog would be able to go home in a few weeks. By that time it is expected her glass eye will have arrived from abroad.

SMOKING CAR FOR WOMEN.

Judgment of an Italian Solomon
Awards It to Them Alone
Men Accept Decision.

Milan.—The supremacy of the Italian railway conductor was illustrated on the journey from Venice to Milan in a fashion that not only put an American hors de combat but also placed on record the judgment of a second Solomon.

One of the railway carriages bore the placard "Signore Sale" (women only) on the door. Over the window, however, was the sign "Fumatoria." which announced that the public might smoke. Women who saw the first filed into the carriage, men who took note of the second also seated themselves, and when it was full the two sexes were about

equally divided.

Travel was busy and the train was jammed to the doors. The conductor seeing this ordered the men out. The men, in assorted languages, persisted

that they had a right there.
"Signore sole," relterated the conductor.

"Well, that's all very fine," cried an indignant American, "but I'd like to know what that means," pointing to the "Fumatori" on the wall. "Who uses a smoking-room, just tell me that, will you?"

The conductor considered both placards for a moment before he replied triumphantly:

"It is for signore sole and de ladies may smoke if she pleases."

The men filed out without another word. The argument was without ap-

Other End of Theft.
The New Yorker who wanted to show how easy it is to rob a bank now wishes he had given more attention to the detail of proving how easy it is to clude the police.

REAL LOVE IS DYING.

SPECIALIST SEES EVIDENCE IN INSANITY REPORT.

Fact That So Few People Go Insans
Over Matrimony Gives Clew to
Awful Conditions Which
Are Soon Coming.

London. — "interesting, carefully compiled, and in many respects unusual."

In these wrods Dr. Forbes Winslow, the brain specialist, describes the annual report of the lunacy commission. "I agree entirely with the commission-

ers' indictment of alcohol," he said, "and

one of the most effective ways of check-

ing the alarming increase of insanity would be to deal thoroughly and drastically with the drink problem.

"The proportion of insane because of love affairs is small—0.5 per cent, in men and 1.7 in women. We are getting better in this respect. At the present moment there is not so much sentiment

as there used to be. I do not really

think, except in the case of the silly at-

tachments of boys and girls, that there

is much real love nowadays. "Matrimonial matters are regarded more rationally. Blind, unreasoning devotion is a thing almost of the past You will observe that three times as many women as men go insane owing to love.' That is owing partly to the female temperament, but it is also attributable to the fact that, while 'Love is of man's life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence.' The young husband goes out to his work content with the matutinal kiss. The woman remains behind-sometimes the prey to all manner of groundless apprehensions and jealousies.

"There is comparatively little difference between men and women in the proportion driven insane by religious excitement. I hold strong opinions upon this subject, but I will content myself now by deprecating fervid appeals to the emotions: they are fraught with peril which is but little understood.

"What must be done to check the dread growth of insanity? Revise the marriage laws. Prohibit habitual drunkards and the mentally deficient from marrying. This and the restriction of the liquor trade will produce a rapid change for the better."

WED AT EDGE OF A GRAVE

Anxious Sweethearts Interrupt a Funeral in Order That They May Be Joined.

Bozeman Mont.—Also Batton and Miss hiay Ward were married at the side of an open grave here, while half a hundred persons who had assembled to pay their last respects to John Adams, who was being buried, looked on in astonishment. The young couple, after the knot was tied, bowed to the multitude, smiled at the preacher, and hurried away to catch a train for their home

Lear Livingston.

"We want to get married at once."

said Batton, as he, accompanied by the girl, stepped up to the office of the clerk of court and secured a marriage license. "Sorry." replied the clerk, "but the

preacher, the only one who can marry you, is out at the cemetery, conducting a funeral."
"We will go there," remarked the

young man and the young woman, as

they asked the way to the cemetery.

"Mr. Wells, we want to get warried at once, go we can get back it tow, and catch the 3:10 train for home. said the young woman, as the couple entered the cemetery and walked up to the open grave, into which the body of Adams was being lowered. "We have only ten minutes to get to the depot, and we wish

you would burry and marry us."

Rev. Mr. Wells was too bewildered to object, and, stopping the prayer he was uttering for the repose of the dead, told the young couple to join hands, while he said the words that made them husband and wife. Then the man handed the minister a five-dollar bill, with his wife smiled at every one, waved his hand lightly, and started off on a brisk walk for the depot, the woman holding on to his coat as he went.

CHICAGO TO BE MANLESS?

Statistics for Summer Show That 3,-913 Males Died and 2,976 Females —September Health Record.

Chicago.—Is Chicago becoming a manless city? This is the alarming question which is suggested by the table showing the comparative death rate of men and women in Chicago for the sum-

mer just ended.

It is a statistical fact that more females are born in Chicago in a year than males. The mortality statement for the summer of 1905, ended September 23, published in the weekly bulletin of the health department the other day, shows that last summer 3,913 males died in this

city and 2.976 females.

The percentage of male deaths, too over female dealths has increased since last summer. It remains for the bureau of statistics at Washington to figure out just when Chicago will be a city of women.

The freak weather of 1905 is blamed by Dr. Whalen for the heavy increase in mortality among children for this last summer. The increase is 12.8 over last

Does Leonard Lose? In the case of young Leonard, who op-

erated on that New York bank for the removal of certain securities, the decision of the referee probably will be that he loses the bet.

Whose Profit?
Two thousand babies are born in New York every week. And there is a profit of several cents on every nursing bottle

The Smallest Details Are Carefully Looked After in the Anthracite Region.

To most men—succh as are even engaged in other lines of engineerin; construction—the mechanical detailof mine hoisting cannot fail to be of interest, says R. V. Norris, in Engineering Magazine. It is here shown that they are vital to the success of the majority of coal mining industries:

With many, the mining of coal is classed among the roughest kind of mechanical operations, in which the pick, drill and mule car play the most prominent part-an idea which has aurvived the era of primitive mining operations. Modern mining, however has been brought to a stage of engineering refinement never dreamed of by the pioneers of the industry. To the lay reader the condensed presentation of the state of the art as now conducted, even so far as it relates to the lifting of coal from its normal level to the surface is a reveration, such, as without expert instructions, could not be gained ever. by a tour of inspection throughout the anthracite districts. The manner of obtaining the great supply of fuel. which is so intimately related to the progress of civilization, of which supply the Pennsylvania anthracite regions are one of the most important sources of supply, will ever continue to possess an interest superior to that of many industries to which coal-getting is commercially vital.

The facts given illustrate the importance of skillful engineering to minor hoisting, and serve to place in a strong light the great advancement made during the last 25 years by caraful study and skillful construction. It will be seen that even the smallest details have received attention, and that what might seem of small moment to those unfamiliar with the requirements of coal hoisting prove upon examination to be far otherwise.

KING EDWARD'S GRANDSONS

Young Princes Consider It Great Fun to Go Biding with Their Grandpa.

Little Prince Edward, son of the prince of Wales, has a keen relish for the beer and skittles of this world. He often rides out with his grandfather, the king, for instance, and if on such occasion he is allowed the seat of honor by the side of the Seventh Edward he is supremely happy; otherwise he is usually what that observant monarch has called "quiescent."

Que day during the summer this smaller Edward and his next brother, Prince Albert, were taken by the king upon a call he was making. Allera had the coveted position on the drive out, and then came the call and then the departure; but so eager was Edword the lesser to seize and hold a half of that back seat that he scuttled off and down to the carriage without saying a good-by. Of course, he was sent back to apologize. Up the stairs he ran, blurted out an "I'm sorry," and then with never a word as to what he was so sorry about he was again pattering off so hastily that he fell down the last five steps in a way anything but dignified or royal.

But the king laughed, and the two Edwards rode home side by side.

SMALL PARISH IN LONDON. Consists of But Twenty-Five Souls

Consists of But Twenty-Five Souls and Is Located in the Heart of the City.

A parish situated within the limits of the precincts of the Bank of England has reason to be proud of itself. Such is the happy position of St. Christopher-le-Stock, which has an area of only two and eight-tenths acres and a population of but 25 souls.

The population is a gradually diminishing quantity, though there has been a notable increase of one during the past four years. The figures since 1811 are as follows: 1811, population, 89; 1831, 72; 1841, 16; 1851, 45; 1881, 38; 1891, 34; 1904, 24; 1905, 25.

There are only three inhabited houses in St. Christopher-le-Stock. In 1780 the church of St. Christopher-le-Stock occupied the ground upon which the Mansion house now stands. The name was derived from its proximity to the stock market, which was then held in the neighborhood of Change alley. This enurch was demolished in 1781.

The graveyard, according to published reports, was converted into a garden within the grounds of the bank.

Increase in Post-Cards.

Five years ago the total number of post-cards delivered in the United Kingdom was about 400,000,000; last year it was 750,000,000; and if the recent rate of increase is maintained, the total for this year may reach 900,000,000.

At the Theater.

Mrs. Youklid—Doesn't it make you areadfully angry to have to stand up and let men pass you when they got out between the acts?

Mrs. Willson—No, I like it. My husband owns the barroom.—Cleveland Leader.

"During the campaign," said the poitical boss, "you must never fail to hold up American industries." "For how much?" asked the innoent candidate.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Modern Course. "What course will he take in col-

"I don't know, but I think it's glee tlub and football."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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INDIANS TH

Evidence That

Tau

Gigantic skeler dians nearly eig: discovered along a tank river in the and by east lose? the Maryland acar or science . That Saore A art 13 Percains sain to are at the academ. all ding on but the lia street, where t one being erticlelated and researed the adulence expert, John Widger contert 1). They will be placed on public exhibition early

in the fail.

The collection comprises eight skeletions, of which some one women and children. They are not all complete, but all the larger boues have been found and there are at least one complete specimen of an adult man. The encountrions were in progress for month.

the discovery is considered one of the most important, from the standpoint of anthropology. The remains are believed to be at least 1,000 years old. The formation of the ground above and the location of the graves gives every evidence of this. During the excavations; the remains of the camps of later in diams vire revealed. These consisted of orister shell heaps, charred and burned earth and fragments of cooking utensils. These discoveries were made fully tenfect above the graves which contained the gigantic skeletons.

There have been other discoveries in Maryland of remains of men of tremendous stature. A skeleton was discovered at Ocean City several years ago which measured a fraction over seven feet six inches. This skeleton was interred in a regular burying mound and beads manufactured by white men were found upon it. The dead Indian was probably one of the tribes mentioned by Capt. John Smith, who, in July, 160% made a voyage of exploration of the Chesapeake bay.

At the point on the Choptank where the remains were found there are steen shelving cliffs of sand and gravel that extend to the waters edge. Beneath the bank is a layer of marl. The graves are in the sand a few feet above the hard marl, and have deposits of between 20 and 30 feet of sand and gravel above them. A peculiar feature of the discovery is the charred state of the bones of the women and children. Those of the men are untouched by fire. This seem : to indicate that the ancient Indian eramated the bodies of all except their war. riors. The wet resting place of the bones for so many centuries has made them very soft and fragile, and it was with the greatest difficulty that they were removed.

MAKING MOUNTAIN RESORT

Simple Enough According to One Who Probably, Has End Lrperience with Them.

Select any old mountain in whose the som nestles a lonely lake and a purpose, not yet touched by the hand of the Christmas free expert, and where the view is so fine that you can sugnificant the music pavilion and with the aid of a telescope look down in the vailty because the kind-faced cows whose vintage your guests will never tast.

Says Tom Masson, in Puck.

Go to the nearest sawnill and order enough invalid boards to shelter 500 of the oldest families, and with the zil of an amateur plumber run a pipe line in the nearest spring, so that after a rate

all the guests can take a bath.

The next thing to do is to build a corduroy road to the nearest controlled and if your road is properly consequeted, you can dispense with horses to draw your stages, using instead Rocky mountain goats who will live on the tin cans that surround your fresh vegetables, thus economizing all your waste

products.

Then get a large photograph of any good Eurposan palace, have it surrounded with sprace trees, and put it into your circular with the name of your horse.

the services of two or three actors to be guides. They are cheaper that the reactions. Order for your lake two dozen to-cent boats, charging for them at the rate of one dollar an hour.

If you cannot secure the president to spend a few days with you, take any

member of the cabinet. Hire a few desc

Go to a vaudeville agency and secure

hends for the season to hang in the oblice. Also a few stuffed trout for the same purpose.

When you have duly advertibed in aid the papers, and your hotel is running with a full set of paying guests, do not linger among them. Instead, leave it as charge of some responsible robber, and save your own life by escaping to town.

where you can live on your hard earned

wealth and at the same time enjoy ail

Tattcoed Women.

There are two sorts of tattooing in use among the women of the Congo. One is common to all the members of the same tribe, and indicates the origin and birthplace of the subject. It la an infallible and perpetual certificars of birth and nationality. The other sort of tattoning is simply fantasy and coquetry. But among certain tribes there is a third kind. The women irecord upon their bodies the epochs of their existence. A horizontal line marks marriage, oblique lines the birth of children, a vertical line wearing. another line change of residence. This the autobiography of the woman is written upon her person, and regarded with pride if it is full of evante

Different Ideas.
"Mike" eaid Plotting Pete, "if you wus as rich as Röckef eller, what would your do wit de monsy?"

"Oh," answered Meandering Mike "I a'pose I'd try to be a good fellow too. Only I'd see ein up to breweries instead o' colleges."—Washington Star.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

that is sold.

Edition behämmedels of \$2.00