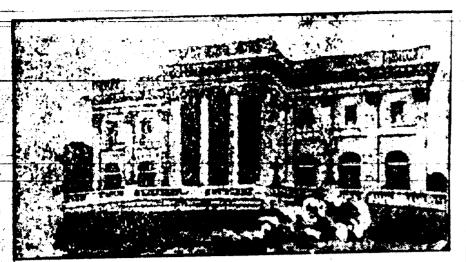
NEWPORT, HOME OF EXPENSE REGARDLESS OF PLEASURE



"Marble Palace," Newport, Home of Mrs. Belmont.

pense regardless of pleasure. In no in the palace of one of Newport's so way is this displayed more than in the homes of the aristocracy of millions. In Newport the dictionaries have been corrected to read "palace" as a definition for the word "villa."

Bellevue avenue, from one end to pensive homes in the world. These now are witnessing the very ultimate Goelet plays a prominent part. In costly gayety, and along the superb and autemobiles carries from palace to palace the millionaire seekers after pleasure.

The long stretch of "villas" on the shifts is the retiring place of plutocracy of the White House, though they are where wealthy New York can shift to summer surroundings secure from the intrusion of the lower five.

tul homes on the summit of that ocean all its own. and turn loose the best architect he a harbor. For a boat landing they mean buy with carte blanche to exceed have utilized a picturesque wreck. may structure on the cliff.

Whime in Architecture. dwelling according to the style of yachts, sail or steam. Queen Elizabeth: another with French Henry Clews, the financier, boasts models his palace on purest Grecian which sweeps the entire structure.

"Marble Palace"

the forth named, and it is said that he against an army of invaders. pulsolutely no restriction on his. Its hostile effect is added to by its architect, the talented Richard Morris | comparative isolation.

Mr Hunt, now dead, was allowed to carry out in defail the claborate de residence, is one of the most inviting sign he conceived. It grew beyond his of the many superb places along the original plans, for the army of servants cliff, from the fact that its appearance necessary to conduct a mansion durits not so awe-inspiring as that of its ing the Newport season forced him to rivals. It is built of rough stone, with find more room than he had first comfortable plazzas, and suggests schemed for, and a house meant for summer and vacations in every line. two stories had to go up to four.

It is built of limestone, and each of the ful trees that overshadow it. tween the projecting wings, on the in the style of Louis XIV. and is built front the lightness of effect made by of Indiana limestone. the elaborate and massive lower open-

Inside "The Breakers" carries The building stands on a terrace, sumptuousness to a point to make the and its severity is relieved by the average onlooker hold his breath in Italian garden which it fronts. amazement. The great hall, the wonthem within the limits of good taste.

It has been truthfully said that the fairy lamp had been at work. effect of all these wonderful homes. suffers a bit from their bunching. Any one of them is elegant enough to be the show place of a shire. In making shall pay for a wooden leg is in progthe promenade, it is a common experi- ress here, and the question as to

determined the form of its show.

typical of the Renaissance, but "Ochre but Gukert has appealed the case, Point" is a perfect sample of the French chateau So determined was, Robert Gordet not to let the need of room carry the structure to such a Plumpleigh in her new bathing-suit? size that it would lose all relation to ... Harry-No; but I've seen most of the model, that he built a four story her sticking out of it.-Judge.

Newport, R. 1 .- Newport, said a | annex for use of servants and the bus mous wit, gives itself over to ex- iness office that has to be maintained ciety kings.

Palace of the Goelets. Like Vanderbilt, Mr. Goelet did-not live long to enjoy his wonderful home but as the finest building owned by the family it is now the center of many the other, is lined with the most ex- elaborate functions in which the stat uesque beauty of young Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Belmont's residence, "Marble drive a never ending line of carriages Palace," is severely classical in out line. It is built of white marble throughout, and at the main entrance are three massive pillars going all the way to the roof that suggest the front

far more elaborate and costly. Leading to the entrance are two sweeping driveways railed in superb Forty years ago the houses of those white marble, and bordered by the who spent the summer at Newport costliest flowers. If "Marble Palace" were really cottages, but the social is a bit more cold in outline than its rivalries have transformed the archi- two famous rivals and a little less becture. To have one of these wonder- summery, it has an imposing beauty

awept abode of aristocracy is almost A place at Newport which is always to procure the open sesame to the en- greatly admired is Beacon Rock. This ried portals of society, hence there is is the summer home of E. D. Morgan. little cause for wonderment that one He and Mrs. Morgan are greatly deof the first acts of the newly grown voted to yachting, and their place is millionaire is to buy a tract of land one of the few along the cliffs that has

Beacon House bangs right over the sea on a narrow neck of rock. To In planning his home the plutocrat connect his palace with the rest of consults his whim as to the archi- Newport Mr. Morgan had to have Recture. If he has been in England built a bridge, which spans a low and learned to admire some famous stretch of road. In the offing is albid structure there he models his ways to be seen one of the Morgan

tendencies elaborates on some chateau a Newport residence worth the while, that recalls Azay, the Loire and Chen- though it is a bit less estentations onceaux; a third builds a marble pal- than those previously described. Its ace like Trianon; another imitates the most distinctive feature is the stone exquisite summer mansions of the tower over the entrance. It is sur-Romans at Cupua, and still another rounded by the typical Newport porch,

Charles W. Lippet's residence, with Perhaps the most famous of the its turrets and walls, takes on the apmany palaces in Newport are "The pearance of a fortress of medieval Breakers," "Ochre Court" and the times, and only the addition of a few cannons would be necessary to make The late Cornelius Vanderbilt built it look a place that could be held

Home of a Vanderbilt. "Rough Point," Fred W. Vanderbilt's

"The Eline," E. J. Berwind's rest-"The Breakers" fronts on the ocean, dence, takes its name from the beauti-

four elevations has its own distinctive . It took Mr. Berwind 20 years to get charm. In one it is the entrance all the land he wanted before he beporch and driveway that appeals, in gan building, and in this particular he another the rounded projection of the is more fortunate than his fellow cotdrawing room continued as a pay in tagers, for he has succeeded in surthe second story in the third the rounding his place with open space to double loggia filling out at the center give its lines full effect. The villa is through two stories the recess be full half a mile from the bay. It is

ings contrasted with the simplicity of house look to be in the center of a vast those above is the distinctive and at park, which to all appearances stretches for miles.

So frequently are the handsome derful dining-room, the splendid bil- Newport homes augmented by the bard-room and white and gold draw building of a new one that the old ining-room are all models of lavish habitants scarcely refer to them, but beauty, yet in every case the genius if an original Newporter, who knew of a great architect has always kept the town of Longfellow's poem, should come back, he would believe Aladdin's

Marries Wooden Leg with Girl. Pittsburg -- A queer suit over who sace time and again to think the limit whether a man who marries a girl of heavy has been attained only to with a wooden limb marries the limb come suddenly upon another place too will be settled in court. Dr. Clarthat quite outshines its predecessors. | ence Gukert, a dentist, has been sued Many of these palaces have been for \$100, the cost of a wooden limb, made to grow over night. Flowers, by Dr R. H. M. McKenzie here. Mchedges, aisles of mighty trees come Kenzie brought suit before Alderman suddenly where only a few months Charles Anderson, alleging that the age was barren rock. On gateways limb was furnished some years ago alone are expended money enough to to a young lady, since Mrs. Gukert, build the average business man a fine and he wants the husband to pay for i the limb. Gukert's defense was that Wh "The Breakers" is always a wooden limb was not part of any coupled Ochre Point" as the master person, more than is a shoe or finger piece of Hunt, the best architect New-ring; that he should not be forced to port has known, and the art mind that pay for anything bought by his wife before their wedding. Alderman An-"The Breakers" is in a general way derson gave judgment for McKenzie,

> For Accuracy's Sake. Tomdicken - Did you ever see Miss

JUN CLAIM. sen fingerer actualen Forces Auto-

Grout Match, N. J .- Jacob Harvey, d tirest Notes, had a narrow escape rom death in a collision with an aucomobile while returning from the reception to William Jennings Bryan in Newark. He was driving along Grove street in Upper Montclair when a touring car containing two men and two women came bowling along behind him.

The driver of the machine sounded a warning blast, but Harvey misunderstood it and turned to the wrong side. There was a crash and the next thing Harvey knew he found himself in the auto lying at the women's feet. It was found that the blow from the machine had lifted the body of the wagon clear off the axies and landed it on the horse's back. This accounted for Harvey's backward dive. into the air and into the auto.

Harvey was requested to get out! of the machine, but he declined. The men insisted that he must get out of

"Can't do it, b'gosh,' 'said Harvey. "That rig just stands me in an even \$100 and when I get that amount from you we will part company."

An argument ensued, but Harvey was obdurate. He refused to budge until finally a member of the automobile party supposed to be the owner. offered him \$50 and he finally accepted that sum.

"That was the time I acted as both judge and jury," said Harvey as he jumped to the ground.

THEFT OF A COURTHOUSE.

Wyoming Citizens Move Bullding and Records.

Pierre, S. D. - Attorney General Cieland has received an order to bring suit against 50 citizens of Selby, S. D., for \$10,000 damages for stealing a courthouse at Bangur, S. D.

Bangor was declared the county seat of Walworth county two years ago by a public election. The citizens of Selby refused to recognize the election as binding as the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company had pushed through Selby in the meantime and

left Bangor an inland town. Nearly everyone in Bangor moved to Selby and about all there was left in the old town was the courthouse, one store, the residence of the storekeeper and the county officials.

Another election came around and the citizens of Selby agreed to allow the matter to go to a vote for the second time. This time Bangor won. It was charged that liquor was used to influence votes and another struggle followed in the courts." One night when Judge Gaffey, of Mitchell, S. D., was out of the city the Selby citizens marched to Bangor, tore down the small courthouse and took building and records to their town. The building was recreeted in Selby and haz been used there for two years. The suit is brought at the instigation of the county commissioners of Walworth county.

HE CHOKES HIS RATTLERS.

Pennsylvanian Uses Nothing But His Hands in Killing Snakes.

Lewisburg, Pa.-Campers, returning from the Nittany mountains, on the border of Union county, tell of seeing the operations of a resident of that region who has a passion for killing rattlesnakes with his bare hands.

This mountaineer, Ira Snyder, lives at Forest Hill and spends whole days at his peculiar and dangerous sport of slaving the rattlers. He has killed thousands of them.

Synder never used a stick or any kind of weapon, no matter how big the reptile may be. He would consider such a proceeding cowardly. When he sights a snake he creeps toward it stealthily, so as not to give it an alarm. When within range he springs upon it and seizes it with his right hand just back of the head, giving it no opportunity to turn upon him. The snake may coil its body about his arm, but can not reach him with its poisonous fangs.

So expert is Snyder at the business that in all his snake-hunting adventures he has never been bitten. snake captured, he sits down and cut: off its head with a jackknife. He sellthe skins for one dollar each and his earnings in a season amount to several hundred dollars.

Freg's Skin on Boy. Sioux City, la.-Frog's skin has been grafted on the stump of the amputated leg of Lawrence Bourrett, a lad of 12 years. The wound has been stubborn, and already three of the boy's aunts have sacrificed goodly patches of cuticle in the hope of aiding their nephew to recovery, but to no avail. The use of the frog's skin is an experiment the success of which is still uncertain. Medical men in the city are watching the outcome with great interest. Strips of the skin have been ingrafted over a surface of four square inches.

Clock Has Run 135 Years. Racine, Wis.-Mrs. W. W. Dingee, a well-known society woman of Main street, has received an old clock made by Gowan Brown, of Boston, and for a long time owned by her great-grandfather, Capt. John Parker, of Lexington battle fame. The clock, made prior to 1770, has kept correct time at the Parker house for more than 135 years, and thus can be said to be older than our government. Mrs. Dingee is enthusiastic over the historical relic. It has been placed in running order and may run to see several more generations.

TO ABOLISH WRECKS

DEVICES INTENDED TO MAKE RAILROAD TRAVEL SAFER.

Inventions Recently Patented by an Indiana Man Which Are Hoped to Do Away Entirely with Present Despatching System.

Indianapolis, Ind .- Elmer E. Steiner. of Knightstown, has just patented two devices invented by him which he hopes will prevent many railroad accidents and make travel on trains much safer than it is at present. Steiner's devices do away with the

present despatching system and put in As stead an automatic system. He worked for two years on his inventions, and he thinks he has succeeded. He says his system has the following advantages:

It does away with all possibility of rear or head-on collisions, as each train crew knows at any time just where all the others are.

It is security against any train running into an open switch, as the register on each train shows whether the switch be open or closed. It does away with telegraph opera-

tors, thus saving millions in salaries to the companies using it. The system "cannot go to sleep at the instrument or the switch" and can work 24 hours a day without food,

fatigue or pay. Being purely mechanical, it is infallible, and cannot make a mistake or "misinterpret orders." and even if it

could disaster would be impossible. It does away with the necessity of making stops for any purpose except to take on or discharge passengers or freight.

"With the train reporting system," said Steiner, "a railroad may be equipped at regular intervals of any distance desired with stations in the track bed, each of these stations being connected by circuits of electric wires with the central office. Whenever a train passes over one of the stations it automatically registers the number of the train and the number of the station, so that the central despatcher can tell at any moment just where any train is

"in addition, every switch on the line is equipped with stations, and the minute a train enters a siding the despatcher will be notified by it by the automatic register of the number of the train. A switch is always registered open or closed, and if one is inadvertently left open the register will show it, and an approaching train can be advised of it from the central of-

With the intercommunicating system - his second device - attached. there is nothing left to be desired in a system of train despatching. By means of this system the central despatcher may communicate order to an engineer, conductor or train crew, either while the train is standing sull or moving, and in the same manner the crew can answer the orders. The system is so arranged that each train makes a constant circuit with the central office, and each train is constantly in a circuit with every other train on the same division. Thus one train crew can communicate with any other crew, and the register on one train will show just where every other train on the road is at any given time. An engineer can look at the register and tell long before he reaches it if a switch which the train is approaching is open or closed, and he knows at a glance just how far ahead or behind him is any other train, in whichever direction it may be going.

The system would do away entirely with telegraph operators at way stations, so far as delivering and receiving orders are concerned. It would even be possible for trains to run under this system without a a despatcher, as each train would know at any time where other trains were located. This, of course, would be impracticable, as it would give free rain to train

crews to run too much at will. Power for the system is furnished by either storage batteries or dynamos. Once installed the system would be inexpensive, as the first cost would be the greatest. It is adaptable to electric roads as well as to steam rail-

Steiner, who is a rural mail-carrier, first began to think of his invention two years ago when be heard railroad men on a train discuss the problem of railroad accidents and their prevention. He then resolved to use his mechanical talent and ability in that direction, and he hopes that he will soon see the results of his labor in general

Increase in Regular Army. Washington.-The enlisted strength of the army is slightly increased in a general order issued at the war department. The strength of the different branches of the service will be as follows: Total number of enlisted menin cavalry, 12,240; artillery corps, 328; coast artillery, 13,298, and topedo companies, 527; field artillery, 4,012; infantry, 24,480; engineers, 1,282; additional strength, 1,961, making a total enlistment in the line of the army of 58,128. To this is added for the staff departments 4,387, making a total of 62,515. The increase provides enough men so that each cavalry and injuntry regiment may have a detachment of machine-gun experts.

He Was a Relic Hunter. A man who was arrested for breaking into a house in Berlin made the excuse that he only wanted a pair of shoes belonging to a celebrated Russian planist who was staying in the house. A collection of women's shoes, all neatly labeled and catalogued, was found in the room where he lived.

THURCH CHASES SALOON. Seligious Edifice on Wheels Meyes About Town Whetever Most

Philadelphia.-There is in Philadel-This a lively little church which is infulging in a merry chase after salooss of this city, much to the discomfest of the men behind the bars.

Meeded.

This little religious edifice is on wheels, and it has instigated one of the iveliest campaigns against the selling of liquor ever waged.

This litle church always has been a mission church, going hither and yes wherever it seemed to be the most seeded, but it has only recently entered. so actively upon the temperance fields Wherever the pastor of this perambeating church and his assistant, Harry A. Machey, learn that a man is applying for a license in a new district the wait until the application has ben sied and then, picking up their little thurch, walk to within a few feet of the apot, plan their edifice and them eater protest against the establishing m a saloon.

Fourteen times-and it has been Porking only a few weeks-has this murch chased a would be saloonkeeper out of hustness. It always has a conpregation of more than 50 souls, and to can rightly term itself a thorough-Fred church, with all accessories acperded to a stone edifice. The congregation almost gleefully follow their ragrant church and they have grand rally meetings after every successful Beht against the establishment of a maloon.

It will not be long before other mistion churches on wheels will enter this trusade against the selling of liquor. and they will be able to put up one of the biggest fights ever waged against the saloonkeeper. They have the law with them and the sheer humor of the situation will render a would-be saiconkeeper helpless with the judge.

Th mission is a substantial-looking wooden church with a seating capacity of 250. The pastor is a man of means and a number of influential temperance advocates are backing him, so that the money is always forthcoming when he desires to lease a lot for his thurch, and he feels it no hardship if the exigencies of the case make him deem it wise to set the wheels of his thurch moving before a lease has es-

pited. He always secures the land for the very shortest possible time, sublect to renewal, and thus, while not binding himself and his church unnecessarily, he lends an air of permanecy to the action, which justifies him in telling the judge that he does not know how long he will remain.

TROUBLE OVER TOWN LOTS Legislation Will Be Needed to Right Matters in Indian Territory Town Sites.

Muskogee, I. T .- There are 115 towns in Indian territory in which the government has not yet comnieted the sale of town lots. The first towns that were appraised and the lots sold under government supervision are now making final settlement and every day the Indian agent sends out hundreds of notices to the principal chiefs that final payment has been made on lots in the various towns

Some peculiar conditions have arisen and without relief legislation the government will never be able to close the townsite business. In some of the towns there are lies which are not worth the appropert value and they have never been sold, as the government cannot accept less than the appraised value. There will have to be legislation allowing authority to make disposition of such property.

Again there are hundreds of instances where purchasers have made payments in lots, but have not made the final payment. The deeds cannot be issued until the final payment, is made. These payments must not run over 60 days past due, and ten per cent, interest is charged, but there is no way to enforce the payment of the interest or the last payments either, if the purchaser wants to let the property drop. In such cases the property reverts to the tribe and there it stands. They are found in every one of the 300 government towns in the territory. It is believed by the townsite department of the Indian agency that such relief will be provided in the Indian appropriation bill this session of congress.

Russians Want Mines. The Chinese governor of the province of Hailungkaing, in northern Manchuria, having reported to Peking that the Taotai in charge of the mines in his province had handed over possession of a number to the Russians, the Taotoi was arrested and sent down to be dealt with by the Viceroy Yuan Shikai. The Russians meantime require that the Chinese government shall recognize their title to the mines so acquired.

By direction of Emperor William foreign Secretary Tchirsky, at Berlin, as accepted the resignation of Baron on Holstein, chief of the department of higher politics in the foreign office. This action retires from public life a personage who more than any other

has been responsible for German for-

sign affairs since Prince Bismarck's

German Official Out.

Pigeon Plays with Kit'ens. A. Hanford, of Spot'sylvania, connty, near Fredricksburg, W. Va., has a pigeon which has taken a great farry to a family of !!ttle kittens at his home. The pigeon will go in the beawhere the kittens are, fight the test er away and play with the kit no until he becomes fired their f

and return dater.

WOOD PICEONS IN LOVE.

Are Much Like Human Beings in the Respect of Indifference to Weather.

The amorous wood pigeon, whose unitally dignified demonnor is so familiar to the most ordinary observer in the London parks, takes but little notice of the bitter northeasterly breezes and squalls of sleet and snow with which March has so frequently favored us of late. For the time being, says the Pall Mail Gazette, he is so busily occupied in making advances to the lady of his choice that outside influences have no bearing at all on his general behavior.

Rain or shine, you may see him just. at present sitting side by side with his mamorata on the swaying bough of elm or plane, whispering soft nothings in her ear in those gentle tones that makes one's fancy fly back to the great woods of the countryside where primrose and anemone are pushing forth their fragile buds from beneath ... their wintry covering of fallen leaves. It is too early yet for the wood pigeon to build his nest, but he and his mate in the intervals of love making are already on the lookout, as you may

see if you watch, for a suitable site. A little later, when the leaf is out, the more serious business of the season will begin, and then it will take you all your time to discover the place where the loving couple have arranged their untidy platform of sticks, whereon, so they say, cock and hen take it in turns to brood over the couple of snow white eggs from which presently will emerge two of the ugliest youngsters that a pair of good-looking parents ever produced.

THE MIKADO'S HOME LIFE. Enjoyed in Quiet Pashion by the Emperor with the Empress Alone

It is well known that the emperor

of Japan finds great pleasure and com-

fort in the society of the empress. says the World's Work. When the day's work is over- and his majesty's working day, beginning at dawn and frequently continuing till midnight, is a strenuous one-he repairs to her spartments, and they talk over things very fully and confidentially. It is her majesty's delight to find new interests and pleasures for these moments of relaxation, to use her woman's wit to draw the emperor's mind from the cares of state to pleasant and cheerful subjects. A new book, a picture, analbum such as the one sent to her majesty in commemoration of the Japanese play given in New York last spring-these things are set aside for the emperor's half hour of rest and recreation. Then the attendants withdraw, the only one who retuses to the disnissed being the emperors little Yorkshire terrier, a venerable court lady now some 17 years old, who never leaves her master's side. With the ussurance of impunity she jumps on the en.press' lap and flatens to conversations which no one else is permitted to hear. It is on record that one day she fell asleep there unnoticed; her majesty wished to rise, but ere she could do so the emperor cried. "Dono move! You will wake the dog." whereupon the empress subsided. laughing, to wait the convenience of the fluffy tyrant on her knee-

-MOTHER OF THE MIKADO.

Was Not the Wife of His Father, Emperor Komei, But a Concubine Who Still Lives

The Japanese emperor is not as often stated, the son of the downger empress who died in 1897, writes Mary Crawford Fraser in World's Work. His mother, who still lives, was the concubine of Emperor Komei. The peculiar constitution of the Japanese family gives very little prominences to the maternal rights of a woman who occupies this subordinate position. Her child, although he may be tho heir of all his father's honors, does not reflect his glory upon her. All his filial love and respect must go to the wife, whom he is taught to regard as his true mother. In old times the verttable mother saw little of her child, as it was feared that the strong natural bond between them might interfere with his affection and respect for the lady who was sole mistress of the house. She in her turn was experted to love and cherish all her husband's children with equal warmth. Japan has asked much of its women and has not asked in vain. High or low, gen tle or simple, the Japanese wife is above reproach, the incarnation of faithfulness and devotion - magnificent in her loyalty to the duties of her

Commercial Products of Lava Lawa, like adversity, has its uses. It may be blown into opaque bottles

of gossamer lightness, and the harder sort makes a beautiful green glass ed half the weight and double the strength of ordinary glass. But it is not always the same. Every volcano pours out its own special brand of molten mexture, disagreeable to meet on your walks, but sometimes yielding precious products, as ponzzolano and pumice stone. Lava, like all things, decomposes under the touch of time, as the fertile plains of Sicily

"Sabots" in Use.

Wooden shoes are clattering intothe in America, chiefly among our adopted citizens. A few years agothere was supposed to be only one maker of cabots in New York city. Now there are known to be several manufacturers in New York and other cities. Indeed, the industry has grown in Michigan to be a lusty infant