The Lordon Daily Mail and the Daily press bave both been publishing a warres of letters condemning a tenideacy of fashionable schools for girls. is declared they place proficiency in sames before everything else. One

sertur of the Church of England says A is difficult to distinguish between tetters by his "barbarian sons" and Borse by his daughters, as both are full bockey, cricket and football terms. meh equally reek of slang.

There is, he says, the same interest matches, the same journeys of teams the other schools, the same pursuits, as a result the same technicalities as well as the same slang.

A society writer says that privately queen disapproves and expressed disapproval of the ultra athletic and of the manner in which the dern girl emulates the freedom of American type. But her keenest emedemnation is reserved for the mar-Bred women who strut upon the amastage with the airs of a profesactress, and who show such an decomanty taste for masculine parts and abbreviated dresses. Her ideal woman is more domesticated—a blend the perfect housekeeper of a genexation before the last and the accom-Bahed blue-stocking.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH BOYS.

Comparison by a Rowing Coach Which is Altogether Favorable to the Former.

R. C. Lehmann, the rowing coach, waving a comparison between Amer-Bean and English boys, in the Pall Mail Magazine, says, according to a dismatch to the New York Tribune, that American boy has taken over Eng-Buch sports ready made, with all the traditions of manliness and honor formed by many years of slow growth, and has thrown himself into them with a passionate, feverish intensity that the Englishman's comprehen-In the matter of education, Mr. Lehmann considers that the ordinary American beats the English boy out of sight. He writes:

There can be no comparison bemeen the two. The English public zehool boy is one of the most profoundy ignorant creatures on the face of The earth. Of geography he knows wally as much as he may have gathered by collecting postage stamps. With Beglish literature he is not even on berms of distant politeness. The style and composition of his letters would a housemaid smile, and modern bestory, whether of his own country er of the world in general is a sealed book to him."

PROFESSIONAL MEN AS WRECKS

Attention to Unbitnes of London Lodging Houses. .

The death of so well known a literwry man as E. H. Vicetelby in Rowton Rause, Whitechapel, London, has drawn attention to the fact that from zive to ten per cent, of the men who ramy their 14 cents a night for lodgings & Rowton House are professional men who at one time ranged in some cases high in their respective occupations. It is estimated at the present time abat, 120 doctors, dentists, lawyers, au-* thors and journalists, who have made wreck of their lives, are finding a aven in these houses.

A short time ago an unofficial census was taken of professional men staying sat King's Cross House. At showed that the lodgers included two elergymen, Maree barristers, 19 solicitors, 30 clerks. mactors and music hall artists, 15 med-The men and 18 journalists who wrote permons for more fortunate brethren five shillings each.

More unusual is the occupation of a man who took his-B. A. degree at Cambridge and now evely phots for write ers of cheap serial stories. He reseives from authors the equivalent of for each on acceptance of the story.

MNIFE ONLY CURE FOR CANCER

German Specialists Discredit Reported Success of High Frequency Electric Treatment.

Leading German surgeons and auaborities on cancer were interviewed and one and all discredit the report the British cancer commission that The virulent disease can be cured Prough high frequency electric treatment. Experiments with electricity have been made by leading German and horities for ten years, and accordring to such an authority as Prof. von Bergman have been abandoned as im-

practicable. -1 believe in the knife," said Prof. Blergman, "and it is folly to believe that a cancerous growth can be destroyed by high frequency electric curments; from 20 to 30 per cent, of the wares are now effected by means of the

Prof. Leyden, chairman of the German cancer commission, is also an adsecate of the knife and does not be-Sheve in electrical treatment. Prof. Resenbaum and Prof. Israel agree with his views.

Title is Still Lacking. William Waldorf Astor has bought another English castle, but, says the Chicago Record-Herald, he has not as wet been able to find a title that seems ill all requirements.

Mussell Suge Cheerfully Hopeful. Sooner or latet, though, says the Likeago Tribune, Uncle Russell Sage will get back all of that \$40,000 he Tost as short time ago through a bad invest-

VENEZI'ELA PLEASED.

Remarkable Growth of Sentiment in Favor of United States.

Minister from That Country Says That Present Conditions Ought to Be Great Stimulus for laorensed Trade Relations. A wonderful change in popular feel-

ing and a remarkable growth of sentiment favorable to the United States are reported by Amister Augusto F. Pulido, recently returned to this country from Caracas, whither he went to consuit with President Castro concerning the Venezuelan negotiations with the allies and to get President Castro's approval of the reference to The Hague.

Minister Pulido says he found a wonderful change in public sentiment. The Germans are not molested, but the resentment of their share in the blockade is very keen. On the other hand, the United States has gained wonderfully in public sentiment, and ought to gain in commerce as well. The people of Venezuela are anxious to encourage American capitalists to come there. They are deeply interested, also, in the fate of the canal treaty with Colombia, and they hope the Panama canal will be built and the trade route with the Pacific coast opened up.

"As for the revolution in Venezuela, everything is calm," asserts Mr. Pulido. "There are insurgents in the mountains 70 miles from Caracas and at Ciudad Bolivar, on the Orinoco, but at present they are not being molested. Trade is picking up after the prostration incident to the blockade. I could not find any instance of absolute starvation; there is less luxury, less display. but that anyone was without bread I

did not hear. "There is one thing more I want to say. On my trip down I stopped for two days at San Juan, in Porto Rico. I went ashore and rode out to Rio Piedras, and all I saw on the way were the new school houses you Americans have built there-school houses, dozens of them. You are treating those people just right, and that is the proof of it. Education is the thing they need most."

A PRINCE AS HOSTLER.

Member of the House of Teck Has to Groom Horses in Regiment of Hussars.

Secretary of War Brodrick's army reforms have produced many strange results. The latest is that when the prince of Wales visited his brother-inlaw, Prince Alexander of Teck, at Hampton Court barracks, he found him in the stables stripped to his shirt, busily feeding and grooming horses alongside the troopers.

Inquiries elicited the fact that Prince Alexander belonged to a regiment which consisted at the time of seven men and two officers. It is a composite regiment of recruits to the Seventh and Tenth hussars, which are both in South Africa. Drafts to these had reduced the composite regiment to nine men. They had to tend \$4 horses. the war office having refused permismision for the employment of civil help. This provisional regiment of hussars is included in Secretary Brodrick's First army corps.

OPENS GROCERY IN CHURCH.

Am Indiana Man Operating Stores "as Christ Would Have Conducted Them."

A. F. Norten, a grocer, who has been operating a number of stores "as Christ would conduct them," has rented the old Presbyterian church building at Marion, Ind., and is converting it

Norten will conduct his business there as he has at other places, selling only for eash, refusing to deliver goods at houses of customers, paying his clerks each evening for their day's work, and each month giving them a part of the profits. He pays cash for goods and declares that night shall not find him in debt at any time.

A new feature of the Marion store will be the ringing of the old church bell morning and evening to notify the people of the opening and closing of

ALTERING GROWTH OF INSECTS

Scientist of University of California. Discovers That by Changing Food He Can Control Development.

Warren T. Clark, of the University of California, is pursuing in the case of insects whose habitat is on lands, certain lines of resources, which may be regarded as parallel to the other experiments with marine forms of life in which Dr. Jacques Loch has been so successful. Mr. Clark has demonstarted that the wings of the rose aphis can be developed or modified by chemical excitation and that their growth is not due to causes hitherto assigned.

As a result of his experiments Mr. Clark has shown that by changing the food he can alter and control the growth and development of the insect.

How it is Qualified. Call a young man a puppy, or an old man a brute, and their indignation will know no bounds, says the Kansus Cit; Independent. Call the young man a and young dog, however, and the old man a gay old dog, and you tickle them to death.

Han besentren Wires. In the Warsaw jail is a wholesale bigamist named Vladimir L'twinecki. who is known to have gone through the marriage ceremony with 17 women, all of whom are alive.

ROMAN BRICKS IN CAMPANILE.

Interesting Facts Are Incovered by the Examination of the Fallen Tower.

The first stone of the new Campanile at Venice was laid on April 84. 11 is .. hoped that by next spring the first 30 meters will be built, and the whole finished by the spring of 1906. Signor Commendatore, in the course of a lecture on various data provided by the examination of the remains of the fallen tower, said the shape of the bricks proved that they had been used for various purposes at a previous stage for arches, fortifications, tops of

walls, etc. The most important fact was that they were not Venetian, but Roman bricks. Moreover, when they were manufactured they were not manipulated like modern bricks, but formed from slices of clay, as they were found without the natural layers being disturbed. This process resulted in each individual brick being able to support a weight quite four times as great as the modern brick. It is pointed out that the new Campanile may be built to-day of bricks of the same origin. The bricks examined are of the first century. One bore the impression of a horseshoe, conclusively proving the debated point that horseshoes were

-NEW OUTLET BY RAILROAD.

Central America Soon to Re Able to Send Her Products to United States by Rail.

Plans have just been consummated for the immediate completion of a line of railway in Central America, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, which it is believed will have the effect of diverting a large share of the Central American exports from foreign ports to those of the United States. The coffee output alone averages 1,000,000 bags annually, of which almost the entire amount is shipped to Hamburg and other European ports. due to the difficulties in transportation

to the Atlantic seaboard. Alexander Hellander, of 82 Wall street, who has for several weeks been in Central America in the interests of the Central American Improvement company, an American syndicate of which James McNaught, former counsel for the Northern Pacific railroad, is president, has returned to New York. This company now controls the new railroad, which is to have its terminal at Puerto Barrios. The freight will be carried by way of the gulf of Pensacola or New Orleans, and it will reduce the time of transportation from two months to two weeks. Aiready 140 miles of road are completed.

HANDCUFFED AND BELLED. Friends of Indiana Couple Manacle

Them When They Start on Their Wedding Trip.

Edward Campbell, a prominent young business man, of Marion, Ind., and Miss Sailie Hightower, a young society woman, were married at the home of the bride. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for Chicago on their honeymoon.

At the station a large number of their friends seized them, handcuffed them together, and placed them on the train. A large cowbell was fastened to the handcuffs, and every time they moved the bell gave the alarm. printed dodgers were passed through the train, announcing: "Sallie and Ed are married."

The bridal couple were compelled to ride as far as Frankfort, a distance of 70 miles, chained together like prisoners. At that point they left the train, went to the police headquarters, and had the handcuffs cut off with a.

DOGS NURSE HELPLESS CANINE

The Mystery of a Hound's Disappearance In Explained After Six Weeks.

Over six weeks ago Louis Cameron los: a valuable hound. The last seen of the dog was in company with Charles Rödler's dog Sport and a little fox terrier. Immediately after the hound's disappearance Rodier's dog Sport began to disappear regularly. leaving home early each morning and returning in the evening. The other day Charles Newton saw the lost dog crouching in the bushes. It was a pitiable sight. One hind leg was missing, all the toes were gone from one front foot. One eye was gone, and it had other wounds. He was probably run over by a train and the regular disappearances of Sport and the terrier prove beyond a doubt that they had carried him food and cared for him during the six weeks he lay helpless in the woods.

A Long Judicial Term. Judge John J. Jackson, of the northern district of West Virginia, has served the United States in a judicial capacity longer than any other judge in the country. He was appointed to his present office on August 3, 1861, and will soon have served 43 years. This record has no equal. Next to Judge Jackson in point of long service on the district bench are Judges James W. Locke.. southern district of Forida, appointed February 1, 1872; Hoyr W. Wheeler, of Vermont, appointed March 16, 1877, and Moses Hallett, of Colorado, appointed January 12, 1877. Judge Eli S. Hammond, of the western district of Tennessee, was appointed June 17, 1878, and Judge Romanzo Bunn, of the western district of Wisconsin, Octobar 30,

Let the Chauffeur Run the Yacht. Sir Thomas Lipton's chauffeur has been fined for going too fast. This, however, says the Chicago Record-Herald, is never likely to happen to Sir Thomas' skipper,

HOPE TO REACH POLE

German Explorers to Use Submarine Boat and Wireless Telegraph.

By the Employment of These Two Modern Investions They Expect to Succeed in Gaining the Much Sought-For Spot.

A daring naval expedition is being who are determined to reach the north pole. A specially constructed submarine boat is expected to overcome the difference hitherto encountered. Wire-

less telegraphy also is to be employed. The leaders of the expedition are Herr De Scholl, of Munich, and Dr. Anschuetz Kuempfe. The latter has received financial aid for the construction of a novel submarine boat, which will penetrate beneath the icebergs. Herr Scholl has organized a separate expedition to erect a wireless telegraph station and observatory between the seventy-eighth and eightieth degrees of latitude. This station will communicate with the submarine boat. which will likewise be equipped with wireless telegraphy apparatus.

Siemens & Halske, of Berlin, operating the Braun wireless system, is backing Herr Scholl and is preparing special instruments for the wireless telegraph station, which will make Meteorological, magnetic, oceanographic and other scientific investigations. The results will be conveyed by means of wireless telegraphy to the civilized world.

BERLIN RIVALS ROTTEN ROW.

Fashionable Society Turns Out to Inaugurate a New Driveway at Berlin.

Despite a storm of rain and snow, the attempt to make Sieges, Allre, another Rotten Row, where fashionable people will rendezvous daily, was begun at Berlin the other day with a promise of success. Acting under the wishes of Emperor William and through an agreement between various prominent members of Berlin society, hundreds of carriages belonging to members of the aristocracy, the army and members of official circles drove up and down the Alice, which was lined with crowds.

The parade included drags; four-inhands, five-in-hands, tandems and automobiles. Several court carriages were lent for the occasion by the kaiser. The turnout, on the whole, was a creditable one.

The absence of any display of striking gowns by the women was a noticeable feature of the display. Mr Charlemagne Tower, the American ambassador, accompanied by Mr. H. Percival Dodge, the embassy secretary, drove up and down in an open landau drawn by a pair of blacks.

WOULD RAISE OWN COTTON.

Movement in England to Develop Industry in West Africa and Gain Independence of United States.

The movement to make England less dependent on the United States for her cotton supply is assuming very extensive dimensions, says the New York Tribune's London correspondent. An article which appears in the first issue of the West African Mail, the official organ of the British Cotton Growing association, sets out to prove that the success of the movement for promoting-cotton production within the British empire means for England safety for her most important industries and self-protection against a peril which might become a national disaster; for Lancashire, cessation from dependence on America and increase of prosperity from greater supplies of raw. material; for West Africa, the creation of a new industry, increase in purchasing power and the consequent advance and development of its col-

GIRLS PLAN PERILOUS TRIPS.

Party from Smith College to Explore the Grand Campon of Colorado.

It has been decided by the Appalachian club to explore the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river next summer, and Prof. Robert L. Stovey, formerly instructor in Smith college, at Northampton, Mass with a party of girls from that college, has been sent as an advance guard to ascertain the best method of transportation on this perilous journey. The difficulty of exploring the eanyon can be understood when it is known that only two parties have ever passed through this canyou from end to end.

- Radium Fessa in Russia.

The Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, aimounces, without giving any details, that a Russian engineer has discovered a deposit of natural radium on the Russian steppes, near the Asiatic border. If true, the discovery is of great importance, in view of the extreme scarcity of the mysterious mineral, the costliness of which hampers experiments with it.

Fortunate Tennessee Girl Baby. A Tennessee contemporary records the birth of a girl baby with three hands and arms. Fortunate infant, exclaims the Chicago Tribune. When she attains the age of long dresses she will be able to carry an umbrella in one hand, hold up her skirts with the secand, and keep the wind from blowing her hat off with the third.

The American Federation of Labor. At the beginning of January, 1903, the American Federation of Labor had 2.425 unions affiliated, divided as follows: National and international unions, 101; state branches, 28; city centrals, 473; local trade and federal unions, 1,823.

EXILED DUKE RETURNS.

Long Confinement of Titled Russian in Siberia Has Mads Him lnsane.

Hirand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, who has for many years been in exile in central Asia, has al last beenpermitted by the czar to return to the Crimea, where he is being taken care of by his family.

The grand duke, when a young man, here of a soundal with a French singer, in consequence of which he was banished by the czar, Alexander II., his uncle, to Orenburg.

There he married the daughter of a police official, and the ezar at once issued two decrees, one banishing him to Tashkend, and the other forbidding the papers ever to print his name. One day the grand duke escaped from his guards, who were nominally his es-

cort, and, disguising himself as a Cossack, rode across Russia to his home at Pavlovsk, close to St. Petersburg. His family, fearing the czar's anger, refused to see him, and the unhappy man had to go back to Tashkend, where solitude and despair finally drove him

out of his mind. His sister, the queen of Greece, has at last obtained his pardon from the ezar, Nicholas II., and the unfortunate grand duke has now been permitted to end his days in the Crimea.

ELOPE ON BRONCHOS.

Lovers Have Thrilling Ride Across Prairies, But a Happy Wedding Terminates Exciting Affair.

Claude Fairbanks, aged 22, and Pearle Robbins, aged 16, lived on adjoining ranches near Sheridan. Wyo. The girl's parents objected to the attentions of Fairbanks. Pearle encouraged the young man, however, and suggested an elopement. She wore a suit of her lover's clothes and, starting in the night, they rode 65 miles on bronchos across the plains of Wyoming through a driving snowstorm to Moorcraft. Here the girl donned her skirts and they came on a Burlington train to Deadwood, S. D. Fairbanks procured a license, but while he was waiting for Justice Cook to marry them Marshal Dorman came in with a telegram from the girl's parents ordering their arrest. The ceremony was rudely interrupted and the pair seen found themselves in jail, where they spent the night. They were about to be given a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by an attorney hired by Fairbanks when relatives of the girl came to apportude her parents' consent, and they were soon married,

COLUMBIA'S ATHLETICS.

Changes in the Mestern University by Which Physical Culture Will Be Handled by Committees.

After several months of discussion between the faculty and students of Columbia university, Presiden Nichor las Murray Butler has announced some very important changes in the system of supervising and controlling the various athletic organizations at the university.

Under the new regulations all university interests will be run by several committees. A committee consisting of three alumil and two undergraduates will enforce the rules regarding eligibility for participation in intercollegiate athletics. This committe will meet the university committee on student organizations and promulgate the rules concerning intercoilegiate athleties, which will prevail at Columbia in the future. Should any changes be necessary afterward they will be left entirely to the student commit-

HEIRESS LIVES WITH INDIANS.

Was Made Captive When Parents Were Killed-Will Now Go to Sweden.

Mathilda Youngquist, long thought to be dead, heiress to a large estate at Stockholm, Sweden, has been found living among Cree Indians in Montana as a member of the tribe. A gold ring given her by her father and mother, who were killed in a raid by the Crees many years ago, has established her identity. For a year John Anderson, a relative, has searched for the girl, whom he has at last found. An inscription in the ring and her story that she rememhered being carried away when four years old by the Indians, after they had killed her parents, left no doubt of her identity. She is the widow of an Indian who was killed several weeks ago. With Anderson she will go at once to Sweden.

LIBRARY FOR UNIVERSITY.

Collection of Guston Paris is Presented to Paris Educational Institution.

The splendid library of Gaston Paris, the great French philologist, who recently died, has been presented to the University of Paris by the marchioness of Arcomati-Viconticwho bought it for \$6,000. Good authorities say that the sum is much less than its value.

As the university regards it as sacrilege to sentter the collection, it will occupy a department of its own. A society is about to be formed at Paris of a scientific and social nature which will bear Gaston Paris' name.

A Plethorn of Diamonds.

If the accounts are true, says the Chicago Record-Herald, the new Mrs. Vanderbilt will have to take along a dummy annex when she desires to wear all her diamonds at once.

One Thing They Didn't Get. Through some giaring oversight, says the Chicago Tribune, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt appear to have failed to present them a hurglar proof safe.

SING ON THEIR FINGERS.

Ensier Service in Sew York in Which Deaf Mutes Silently Enjoy

the Hymus. While elsewhere organs pealed and voices rose jubilantly, there was oue tittie church where the Easter service was unbroken by sound. About 200 deaf mutes had gathered in the Church of St. Ann, in West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, New York. The been graduated from the Washington . college for deaf mutes.

When the service opened a choir of four girls in white surplices stepped before the altar and their fingers began singing: "Christ Is Risen." To convey to the congregation the impressions which the normally developed get from melody, harmony and rhythm, the girls had to rely exclusively on the uniformity of their movements and the rhythmical swinging of their arms to and fro as they spelled off the words of the hymn. That the effect on the congregation was strong. was shown by the was they all swayed their hoolies in time with the singers. The hamn was sfollowed by the Lord's Prayer, in which the entire congregation was accompanied by the preacher. As the words "who art in Heaven" were reached every index finger was pointed instantaneously up-

MARKE

ward. The choir then manipulated another hymn, "Angels Rolled the Rock Away," whereupon followed the reading of the Easter lesson and a prayer. Mr. Keiser had taken as the text for his discourse the words, "Now is Christ risen from the dead." The services were concluded with the "Doxology."

NEWEST DANCE IN PARIS.

The bensational Cakewalk Goes Out and the Dance of the Veil Comes in.

The fickle Parisians have tired already of the casewalk, and, in their revolt against what they now denounce as "American choreography and the contorious of redskins in delirium." lovers of the granite and minuet haif with enthusiasmen new and charming dance entitled the "dance of the veil." In a poetic description of this novelty the Gaulois says: "Imagine a young girl with folds of muslin which lick like diaphanous wings attached to the right and left of her ball corvage. The material adhering to the costume is taken in the hands, which give to it movement harmonizing with the dance, and completing it by a kind of supple and delightful cooperation. The dancer seems to glide forward, pushed along by the little white wirgs, and the little minous spangles on the dress, forming as it were, a nilky way, send back rivs of light baying behind them a train of gold and fire.

"It is a slow and noble dance, with the majesty of the waltz and the harmony of pose, and to-morrow, it the dance of the vell, which has derbroard the anabant of the Lams of Chiergo. the young girls w'll open their wings and escape from the meshes of the horriole callewalk."

PRINCESS AS SALESLADY.

Works in a Stall at a Big Charitable Seediework Sale in Lagiand.

Fr m the green donnward, memhers of the reval family have taken part as have sor sellers at charity bacars, but none can equal Princess Christ'an for hard work in this direction. Spe opened the big sale at the It val school of art needlework, South Kensington, recently, and presided over a big stall all the afternoon. The princess' stalled in one of the quaintest rooms of the picturesque old building was a medley of lovely art. objects, needlework, iron and brass work, and knick-knacks, from a gorgeen-ly bound Bible or a beautifully

pineushion or a silver cox. The princess was attended by Lady Agricia Montagu, and among those who helped at her stall were Mrs. Percy Wyfdham, and her daughter. Mrs. Howard Tennant, with her soft dark hair turned back in thick coils from her delicate face, while her little golden-haired daughter, in a blue muslimfrock, was greatly admired.

inlal piece of furniture to a dainty

BUILT A UNIQUE FAIRYLAND.

Sir Charles Edwin Isham, Who Has Just Died, Constructed Upon His Place the Famous Rock Garden.

Bir Charles Edwin Isham, tenth baroner, who has just died was the treater of the formous Rock Garden, of Lamport, in Northamptonshire, Sir Charles began to build his unique rockery shortly after his succession.

The result of half a century's work is a dilliputian fairyland of fancy. He took a space measuring 90 feet by 37 feet, and, rising at the summit to 34 feet, and out of it carved caves, hollows, caverns, grottoes and quarries, where pigmy miners delved. Softest verdure uphoisters the rocks, rare flowers trimthe ledges, and from the crevices of i miniature bowlders century old trees send their wizened trunks.

The baronet's grotterd conceit was not without a touch of humor. In some rocky regesses mannikin miners two or three inches high lounged in various attitudes against inscriptions demanding "eight hours' sleep, eight hours' play, eight hours' work, eight hours' pay."

· All nited States a Borrower. 25

The estimate is made that this country annually receives \$20,000,000 on its capital invested in foreign countries. and pays \$110,000,000 to foreigners on their capital invested here, making an adverse balance on this item of \$90,-

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

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