BOOKKEEPING B. C.

iscovery of Clay Records of Business Transactions, Temp. Darius II.

An American archaeological expediion excavating at Nippur discovered ecently in a room 20 feet below the surface some 730 clay tablets, the business records of a rich firm of merchants, Ulurushu Sons. These documents are dated in the reigns of Artaxerxes I. (464-424 B. C.) and Darius II. (423-495 B. C.). The tablets are of various sizes, some resembling the ordinary cake of soap of commerce. They are covered with cuneiform characters clear and distinct as when the bookkeeper of Ulurashu inscribed them 2,500 years ago, says the New

York Commercial Advertiser. Among them is this guaranty for 20 years that an emerald is so well set that it will not fall out:

"Bel-ahiddina and Bel-shumu, sons of Bel. and Hatin, son of Bazuza, spoke unto Bel-nadinshumu, son of Morashu, as follows: "As concerns the gold ring set with an emerald, we guarantee that for 20 years the emerald will not fall out of the ring. If it should fall out before the expiration of 20 years Belahiddina (and the two others) shall pay to Bel-nadinahumu an indemnity of ten mana of silver."

Then follow the names of ten witneses and of an official who is described as "the scribe of the Concordance of Proper Names." The document concludes with the thumb-nail marks of the contracting parties.

. There are also leases of various kinds and contracts for the sale of sun-dried bricks and other merchandise, and for the loan of seed corn and oxen for plow-

BENEVOLENCE IN ANIMALS.

Instances Which Illustrate This Quality as Existing in Domesticated Quadrupeds.

We have seen a small pig, stuck in a paling through which it had tried to squeeze, assisted by an elder one inside. Attracted by its cries, it took the small pig's head in its mouth and tried to pull it through, in doing which it almost pulled the sufferer's head off. In another case a cat deliberately fetched its owner to assist another cat which was lying helpless in a fit. Moreover, domesticated animals are to some extent "progressive," and have realized the notion of common good among other creatures than their own stock, says the London Spectator.

There is a good deal of service and benevolence among very different domesticated animals, especially in the form of protection, sharing of food and forbearance. Specialized instances in which dogs or cats have taken food to others could doubtless be authenticated, though the writer has not witnessed a case. But there is the strangest of all evidence that they have a tendency to perform these and other services to other animals, because the domesticated creatures voluntarily offer these services of benevolence to man. How can anyone doubt that animals (inc domestication) are willing to feed each other, when there are cats all over England and Scotland which delight in bringing food as presents to their ownday and brought it to its master when a prisoner in the tower.

REIGNS WITHOUT WOMAN.

A Barren Land Where the Masculine Wili Rules Supreme Over Everything.

There is at least one tiny section of the globe where women are conspicuously absent from society and where man reigns supreme, undisturbed by the vagaries and caprices of even a single woman's will.

There is only one territory of any size -and never has been but one-occupied by any considerable population from which woman is absolutely excluded. Yet such a place exists to-day and has existed for centuries. As far back as history reaches to all females it has been forbidden ground. This country without women is situated on a bold plateau between the old peninsula of Acte, in the Gredian archipelago, and the mainland. Here in the midst of cultivated fields and extensive woodlands dwells a monastic confederation of Greek Christians, with 23 converts and numbering more than 7,000 souls. Not one of the monastaries dates from a later time than the twelfth century. A few soldiers guard the borders of this land, and no woman is allowed to cross the frontier. Nor is this all; the rule is extended to every female creature. and from time immemorial no cow. mare, hen, duck or goose has been permitted to enter this territory.

A Bridge of Coffins.

When the British forces were marching to Pekin in 1860, after the capture of the Taku forte, one of the rivers became so swollen with the heavy rains that it was rendered almost impassable. While in this quandary a bright idea suddenly struck one of our officers. Being well aware that the Chinese generally ordered their coffins years in advance, and kept them on the premises, and also that they are perfectly airtight, he consulted with his brother officers, with the result that orders were given to search all the houses of the village and collect every coffin. With the aid of a few empty casks, the moldiers constructed a pontoon bridge of coffine sufficiently strong to bear the artillery, and the river was thus passed in safety.

Relies of Medievalism Sold. The old Martello towers of Great Britain, from which warning was given of threatened invasion by blows of a hammer. have now come under the auction-

TRON GRAVEYARDS.

Proposals Asked in This Country to Build One in Venezuela That Will Hold 25,000 Bodies.

The iron manufacturers of Pennsylvania have been asked, through the medium of the National Association of Manufacturers to submit proposals to the government of Venezuela for an iron graveyard in which to reinter 25,-000 bodies. The proposal is novel with iron industries of this state, although there are a few iron cemeteries in the southern cities, says the New York

The graveyards, particularly in Caracas, heretofore have been built of stone, but these have proved unsatisfactory. They were not waterproof. They could not be made so; at least the skill of the average Venezuelan failed in this direction. When the Venezuelans came to look into the wonders on display in the Manufacturers' association's sample warehouse at Caracas they decided that American ingenuity would solve the problem of the proper care of the dead. The water persisted in percolating through the rock barriers. These were as costly as they were insufficient.

The Venezuelans have become tired of building stone graveyards. They have been erected at great expense of marble and granite, and it is believed that iron will answer every purpose. But it must be made waterproof, and Mr. Nagle, of the Manufacturers' association, said to-day he did not doubt that Pennsylvania mechanics could furnish a structure that would answer every purpose.

NERVE MAKES A WOMAN.

Thoroughbred Specimen Says Makes the Perfect Female Mistress of Self.

"I believe that a thoroughbred woman has good nerve, though she may be nervous and high strung," said the woman who looked the thoroughbred in every inch of her slendor person. Her hair, says the Chicago Chronicle, was like snow-white spun silk, her skin was as fine and delicate and delicately tinted as a baby's and it was all set off in a dainty way by the pretty, soft lace around her throat and her deep chinchilla furs. She had just had a troublesome wound lanced on a finger with no outcry, and the surgeon had admired greatly the fortitude of a woman so delicately molded and finely made.

"Yes," continued the woman, "I am sure it is so. You will find it more often the ignorant people, the people of coarser natures, who lose self-control. A thoroughbred woman shows her quality as a thoroughbred horse does. A fine horse must be handled carefully, its nerves are always on the alert, it is easily excited, and responsive to every touch, but in time of need you can rely upon it to do good service and use its nerve to the best purpose, if it dies in the effort, while an old dull farmer's horse, which nothing can impress, in an emergency seems to weaken, lose its head, and become dangerous and unmanageable.

"If I had children, the one thing I would attempt to develop in them would be fine nerve. It means a great deal; it ers? We need not go back to the his- is that which makes the perfect wom- HOME LOVERS FIRST CHOICE toric cat which caught a pigeon every an mistress of herself, 'though chin fall.' "

SUGAR AND SEA POWER.

From This Showing Each of the Great Maritime Nations Has a Sweet Tooth. The great maritime powers are al!

great sugar-eating nations. Wherever the spirit of navigation, commerce, travel and colonization is strong there is a large consumption of sugar per head, says Pearson's Weekly.

England heads the nations of the world in fondness for sweet things, the sugar consumption there being 70 pounds a year for each inhabitant. The Inited States is a close second, each individual consuming 67.07 pounds per an-

In Denmark the quantity is 45 pounds a head, in Holland 34 pounds, in France 20 pounds, in Norway and Sweden 25 counds, in Russia 10 pounds, in Italy 7 pounds, in Turkey 7 pounds, in Greece pounds and in Servia 4 pounds.

Cuba produces annually 975,000 tons of cane sugar, the United States 300,000 tons. Java contributes 480,000 tons each year, the Philippine islands 265,000 tons, Hawaii 135,000 tons and Porto Rico 60,-(00 tons.

Germany leads in the production of beet sugar, with one-third of the annual yield, while Austria is next. France, Russia, Beigium and Holland each produce about the same quantity.

Couldn't Believe Her Own Boy. An old West of England country woman, speaking to a district visitor of her son who was a sailor, said: "Ah, ma'am, my son that has been to the north pole, he tells me some things that I really can't believe, though he is my son. He tells me, ma'am, that he has seen with his own eyes 'ice bug's' as big as a church." All the cleanly instincts of the old soul were in revoltat the bare possibility of such monstrosities

Japanece Imitation. A Japanese named Takuma has been turning the skill in imitation, with which his countrymen are gifted, to nefarious ends, and has been convicted at Sydney of forging seven copies of a rare early New South Wales stamp rated at \$400. The imitation was so perfect that the stamps were purchased by dealers and sent to London, where they, passed the scrutiny of several ex-

Important, If True." Lord Curson of Kedleston attracted

LAMPS HELD MAGNETS.

An Old Conjurer's Trick That Is Now Put to Good Use in the Machine Shop.

To hold down to a lecture platform a light iron object by means of an electro-magnet underneath, out of sight and thus appear to multiply its weight many times over at will-to make it impossible even to lift the object in question, providing the magnet be powerful enough—is an old conjurer's trick which has served on many occasions to mystify the public, says Cassier's Maga-

Its principle, however, has been applied to several more useful purposes. and one of these, of recent date, is embodied in a magnetic chuck for miscellaneous work, for surface grinding, principally, but adapted also for the planer or the lathe.

The magnetic effect in this chuck is produced by an electro current circulatng in a coil in the interior of the derice, and, as this coil is wound, preferably, for 110 volts, the needed current can be taken from any regular electric lighting main in or about a shop. The convenience of the device, especially for small work, is obvious. A magnetic holder for an electric

ncandescent lamp is another electric shop convenience. The holder is simply a lamp socket containing a small electric magnet, which will make the whole contrivance stick to any piece of iron or steel with which it may be brought in contact. The coil through which the magnet

a energized is within the base of the

holder, and the lamp current supply-

ing the energy passes through it on its

THE PLATFORM WOMAN.

way to the lamp.

This Noted Author Says She Has Ever Been a Blot Upon American Womanhood.

The platform woman never has been a credit to, but ever a blot upon, American womanhood. I make this emphatic statement from a personal knowledge of the homes which these women leave behind when they go to their meetings, writes Edward Bok, in Ladies' Home Journal. I have seen the rooms of their homes left in wild disorder: I have seen their servants sitting in idleness with work on every hand to do; I have seen the children neglected and left to their own devices; I have heard husbands speak in derison of the motives of their wives. No woman in a happy American home can ever afford to listen to these parasites of her sex. Fortunately, the platform woman's influence is steadily on the wane. She was never a power. She was never even picturesque. Her worst injury was wrought upon certain weak women who for the time she deluded. But even with them she was soon regarded with wonder rather than with interest; with suspicion rather than with confidence. Less and less has she been able to get listeners, and it is significant that in places where she has spoken during the present season she has not been seen again. The disappearance of the platform woman is a case of a blot being blotted out.

Swiss Maidens Are Sorely Hampered in Their Choice by Tra-

dition.

If the American girl was as restricted in her choice of a husband as the girl of mountainous Switzerland she would quickly emigrate from the land of liberty to set up a republic of her own governing in some convenient section of the globe.

Swiss maidens have wide and deep courtship license, but in many of the cantons they are allowed but a narrow choice of bridegrooms, it being a rigorously enforced, if unwritten, law that they must marry a youth of their own neighborhood. In many villages every marriageable youth belongs to a society whose sole object is to prevent any and every youth from outside from coming a-courting the maidens of the society's village.

The society has a password, frequently changed-almost never divulged. A lover of the village, if challenged, gives the password and it is an "open sesame" through the on-guard ranks of the protective society:

He may climb and woo uninterrupted. undisturbed. But the lover from afar must fight his way past the challenging sentinels or use the shrewdest and most successful stealth.

TOOK HIS WIFE'S ADVICE.

But the Ingentous Woman Did N Know Where a Man Should Carry His Money.

When the man whose baircut showed that his wife had peculiar notions as to the way a man should dress his hair quit giving advice, one of the listeners said, reports the New York Sun:

"No man has more respect for a woman than I have, but I shall never take the advice of my wife again about money matters. She insisted upon my hiding my salary, so if I should be held up the highwaymen wouldn't get it. I draw my stipend at six p. m., and it is quite dark before I get home. She is a good hider in the house, but her talent in that line stops there. Now, she had the brilliant idea that I should put the envelope containing my money under the sweat band of my hat. Highwaymen would never look there, and would never rob a man of his hat. After she had made this suggestion about 40 times I accepted it. I went home as sausi on the elevated. I had a slight attack of vertigo in the ear, and the man who always knows what to do attention on leaving London for India said I needed fresh air, and threw up by dressing "like an ordinary tourist, the window. In doing so he knocked off in a tweed suit, a blue overcoat and a my hat. I went home bareheaded and

eer's hammer, and will soon disappear. pot hat." proke. L'ABBILLE DE LA NLLE-ORLEANS Est très répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition quotidienne, \$12 00; Editior bebdemadaire, \$3 00

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Aj		PATATES DOUUMS—Ordinaires par bas 1 00 à — 7 AMS—\$1 25 à 1 50 par baril. Ordinaires \$1 15 à 1 25.	LI T	ugolica, deu luscatel, dou ert, doux arets			.58e22	
		TOMATES—\$1 00 à 1 40e, par beite d'i elssean. OFGNONS—Par baril \$2 00 b OHOUX—\$1 75 à 2 00 per crate.	- V	infandel, Ne lne Pare Br Vins blance serry	1 uto, cheix ii —	hilen	# #	
bal bal		OHOUGEOUTE—Baril \$3 25 A	86	Misernes de l'Or Vins de l'Or	Hook		47	
bal	- ¼	SULF — Sign. in livre pour calul de ille; 24 c. calul de la campagna. CIRE D'ABRILLE — Frime yellow 2 a livre. LAINE—Burry 10c. la livre; Louisi		ort Base Isle atawba doux berry, Madèr aliforaie, L s onaica, Byas	, Bass Islam	4 00	🕂 🧸 🚟	. A
bel bel		is clear 14e.; clear Lake 16e. PRAUX AUX ARATTOIRS—70 livres ne-descrie 7 e.; steer et peaux de veales 30 10 livres 7 e.; kips 14 a 30 livres 64 sexus de veas 50e. pièce; grab selection 64 PRAUX DR LA OAMPAGNE—Wet sait	et a	ino	***********		† † 2	
bal bal		iound 8e., dry salted 12c; dry flint 1	4a I V	ientilia, very amirea, full amirea, O. P 'ino de Pasto	D. P. P			
.	.	a livre. PRIALETHRIE—Otter \$1 00 à 7 00; eas: 5 à 70c. pièce; rascours 5 à 60c. PRAUX—Chevrenii 15à18c. la livre; mont	LOT O	impensila, v and aromati abinet, O. P. olera, very p	ele and full	bodied		
rler		10 à 40c. pièce; chèvre 10 à 50c. MOUSSE—Mélée 3 à 3%c. la livre; gr 14 à 1 % c.; neire 3 à 3 %c. CORNES—Cornes de benefs, neime, u —		lamires. Ole uperior Ame medium dry very Old Am	atiliada, ve atiliada, ve	ry, very peò	430	- 1
1	١,	ORNES—Cornes de benefa, prime, y - te. pitos; cornes de vaches — à la. VOLAILLES — Les marchends en gree mandent de 15 à 25e, de pina que les p raivante volcille, es par deumine del à	do l	very nne an 2 boutsiles 3 jags Sheri	d extra dry Madeira Pu		. :=	١,
		Consesson volatiles de l'Ouest, la Generalité	50 E	Escen	**********	\$10 00 10 50	\$11.00 11.00	
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	116	MARCHARDISHS DIVERSES HAVAL STORMS—Les peix de gras	4	Boum betmer Microtortner, Zeitinger, 12	13 quarte		- 78	,
	De 1	commo outi. Au 66tail il faut payer 25 à 5 de plus par beril. Fitch 52 60 à 5 25; good de charbon 54 60 à 4 25 le beril; goodres pir \$3 50 à 3 75. Bésine selon la que	TOO.	Lanbenheime Oppenheimer Hockheimer Erbacher, 1 Ruderaheime	12 quarte 12 quarte 2 quarte			
1	116	\$1 06 à 2'45. Researce de térébenthine 43 ½ c. Jobbing So. de pins le gallon.		Rudersheime Geiseen beim Mareo bruun	er, 1884, 19 er, 19 quari er, 13 quari	TEATO H + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	35	
_,		TONNELLERIE. Mouveaux bards do cuere et de ris, 6 hoops		- a				
i i	. *	Houveaux barile de sucre et de ris, 8 hospa	4	MATERI Yard	CONTRACTAL		OFFICE	
iji:	100	Houveaux barils do mélaces en cypre		Tellow pit	o, rough, po , 100 per Ka	er 1,000 fee	000 0	
i i		Insee on cypro	25	Senting F Fe 3 lx12 beards lx12 merch			200 III I	
}	6 %	Denves de barile en cypre, par 1000		Odling, stor	. 4	14x6	00015 0	₩ ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
		Perches de bouseuts et de barlis, ; il n'y en a pas sur le marché. Jobbing pius élevé		Flooring, 14 14x44 and 14x54 Weather be	514, elear S	91 14 19	90013 (
	084 08 034	CHARBON. FITTHEURS — Par chalent 25 h 3 [amilio 45c. le baril, \$4 50 le bes	5% ·	Bide boards. Dres sedjah	wiking			-
	•3	one loads \$3.75 h 4.00 per ten.; anthro \$8.50 h9.00 is ton.; bateaux \$5.5 h 40s. is); ateamers \$3.00 h \$ 25 in tenns; habitation	acts	Oypress -	izeni fest Le, cheice na		100	
	6 00	la rive) 23½ à 35e. <u>ALARAMA</u> —Per baril Corena 45e.; Or rut ceni 25e.; splint ceni 45e.; unt oplini 25e.; Calaba 46e.; summ ceni sur chere 5	1000	Becky, 1, 2 Per. Mohogany t	R, and Azi	ii 1	00011 00011	
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ie.	biano	Commune	00 00	hells, sm Plaster, oa	di		25-0 1 85-0	<u></u>
46	pour Choix	Outhors Choice, par 180s. 200 0		Thre brick	English, por barrel.	oz 1000 Z	7 506 1 250 Y	
	Theree	Fair, par tête	R OA	Bower pip	lay a, por foot ine linings,		100 3	2
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