NOTED DOG'S RICH FUNERAL.

Grent Dane That Had Performed Before kings is Buried in Rosewood Coma.

Lying in a rosewood coffin, his head resting on a pillow of flowers, the body of Tyras, a harlequin Great Dane dog, was borne away to the dog cemetery at Scarsdale, N. Y. followed by a procession of nine automobiles, which carried about 40 mourners. Tyras belonged to an actor and character impersonator. The dog, 13 years old, had appeared on the stage in nearly every country of the world. He had been twice around the globe, had played before the czar of Russia. the empress of China, the mikado of Japan, and at the time of his death work a beautiful collar given to him by Cecil Rhodes.

The dog was presented ten years ago by Prince Charles of Denmark to his owner, and in the actor's presentation of "Great men of the past and present," he always had the dog by his side in his impersonation of Bismarck, as Bismarck for years was always accompanied by his Reichshund.

While returning from Australia last January with his master the dog became blind while the ship was crossing the equator. Arriving in New York he was taken to a dog hospital, where he died of Bright's disease.

A large granite monument will mark Tyras' last resting place.

BE A HUMAN STEAM ENGINE. This is What Chicago Business Man Tells Young Men to Do to

Win Success.

"Be a human steam engine if you want to be a success," said John G. Shedd, of Marshall Field & Co., to the young men of the Forty-third Street Presbyterian church, Chicago, the other night.

"Re wound up tight, ready to hurl the whole energy of your soul into the thing that you have at hand, if you want to succeed," continued Mr. Shedd. "Mere strength of character will not make you a success. You must be able to wield this strength at & moment's notice, with concentrated power, and you must be able to do it

"Men of to-day who are making the preatest successes in business life are those of the human steam engine type who are always snapping, red, hot, with full steam up ready to move ahead at full speed the moment a task Eignals them.

"The great business men of Chicago are men who have combined good babits, self-control, politeness, economy, Industry, activity and indomitable perseverance of the human steam engine kind. We need such young men in our business. With 200 such men I could create a business that would be invin-

PLAN STORE RUN BY NEGROES.

Reported Carnegie and Booker Washington Are Behind Scheme to Help the Race.

Gov. Davis, of Arkansas, received he following letter the other day from Chicago:

"It is the intention with the aid of Andrew Carnegie and under the auspices of Booker T. Washington to esrablish in Louisville, Ky., or New Orleans, La., a large department dry goods store, exclusively with colored help, in order to clevate the colored race and educate them in the commercial pursuits of life. Will your excellency be good enough to give me your wiew upon this unique enterprise? "JULIUS T. HIRSCH."

The governor sent his reply, in which "he said that he considered the so-called elevation of the colored race all nonesense. He believed the negro would do much better if left alone and that his matural place is in the field.

NEW COIN FOR FRANCE.

"Nickel Piece of Money Which Will Equal in Value the American Five-Cent Piece.

France will soon have a nickel coin equal in value to an American five-cent piece. Between the two-cent fees. three and six-cent fares in public conweyances, one cent for a paper, etc., the foreigners and the natives heretofore have been perambulating copper mines, to say nothing of the conductor, who carries a satchel. The new opiece will be a great relief. But its aneceptance in payment of debts is not obligatory in amounts above \$1. The government will coin \$2,000,000 worth of these new pieces, and 4,000,000 will be in circulation before the end of the year 1903.

He Wanted An Introduction. Presiden; Roosevelt's tour of the west recalls a story of the time when President Hayes was in Kansas 25 years ago. His train stopped at Hutchinson for a few minutes and a crowd pressed forward to shake him by the hand. Among the number was an intoxicated man, who did not know what all the excitement was about: When this man's turn came the president grasped his hand and said: "Glad to see you, my friend." "Same to you," was the genial reply, "but you have the best of me. Say, exomebody introduce me to this gen'l'man. Nev' saw him before in my life."

New Jersey Corporations. " 🔆 The 927 New Jersey corporations, "having \$239,000,000 capital, recently dissolved for nonpayment of taxes, represent but one in 24 of the companies incorporated in that state.

Armies of Eurobe Expensive. The armies of Europe now absorb yearly three days' carnings of the enstare population.

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OUR DOMESTIC TRADE

Summary for Three Months of Present Year Proves Interesting.

Heavy Palling Of in the Movements of Live Stock, But a Large Increase in the Amount of Grain Handled.

A summary of domestic trade movements for the first quarter of 1903 is presented in the March summary of internal commerce, issued by the treasury bureau of statistics. It comprising the first quarter of the corrent year, the receipts of live stock at five leading markets were 7,607,901 head, compared with 8,030,-882 head last year and 7.646,572 head in the preceding year, for corresponding periods. A comparison of traffic operations shows that to the end of March, 1903, the same five markets received 144,876 cars of stock, whereas 141,275 cars were credited to the corresponding quarter of 1902, and 112,332 ears in 1901. A-noticeable feature in the market is the increase in the number of cattle, sheep and horses, accompanied by a numerical decrease in hogs, but an extraordinary increase in the average weight of hogs, the average weight at Kansas City for March, 1903, being 30 pounds greater than in March, 1902.

Eight wheat receiving markets, to the end of March for the current crop year, reported 212,730,936 bushels of wheat received. For the corresponding period of 1902 a total of 196,732,766 bushels were reported, and in 1901 only 150,912,896 bushels.

The stocks of cut meats at five reporting markets on March 31, 1903, was 231,962,052 pounds, compared with 306,214,553 pounds on the same date a year ago. This is a reduction of 24.2 per cent. A comparison of receipts of hogs at five markets shows a reduction of 5.2 per cent.

Freight receipts for the first three months of the current year on the great lakes totaled 810,968 net tons, compared with 614.818 net tons in 1902. For the three months ending with March, 2,670 arrivals were reported with a combined registry of 2,666,138 net tons.

At the north Atlantic seaboard, the four ports of Boston, New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore, received 64,041,991 bushels of grain, including flour reduced to bushels, for the first quarter of 1903, and 44,308,077 bushels for the corresponding quarter of 1902. At New York receipts for three months ending with March, were in 1903 27,214,349 bushels, compared with 21,500,107 bushels in 1902. At Boston the corresponding figures were 8,826,147 bushels, compared with 6,414.882 bushels; at Philadelphia, 10.940.229 bushels, compared with 7,911,181 bushels; at Baltimore, 15,-651,841 bushels, compared with 7,311,-457 bushels; at Portland, Me., officially inspected receipts for three months ending with March amounted to 3,769,209 bushels, not including flour, of which total 345,315 bushels were of American origin and 3,423,-

804 husbels of Canadian origin. Coastwise commerce in coal at the Atlantic seaboard is reported to the end of February this year. For the two months ending with February, 1903, 2,550,552 tons were reported as shipped from New York harbor points; from Philadelphia, a total of 577,679 tons was reported: from Baltimore, 244,722 tons, including 49,-296 tons for fueling of yessels; from Newport News, 292,627 tons, including 21,433 tons for fueling vessels; and from Norfolk, 324,945 tons. including 67,429 tons for fueling ves-

Receipts of coal at Boston for three months ending with March were 1,701,662 tons, of which 920,494 tons came from domestic ports by constwise routes, and 682,694 tons by sea from foreign points of shipment. For the first quarter of 1902, receipts were 1,108,341 tons, of which only 194.816 tons came from foreign sources by sea.

CLASS IN LOVE POPULAR.

Prof. Trueblood's Lecture Room at Ann Arbor (Mich.) University Crowded Every Day.

Prof. Trueblood's class in lovemaking at the Michigan university is proving a great success, says the Chicago Chronicle. He had not had to place a single "absent" mark against the name of any member of his class since the new course was started, while the lecture-rooms of other pro-

fessors are deserted. Prof. Trueblood's method of teaching is both by precept and example. He gives his students an elaborate discourse on the proper way to win a woman's heart, then asks some fair coed in the class to step forward and be won. If the young man eafled upon to make love to her does not do so with the proper spirit the professor chides him for his lack of ardor and shows how it should be done. His demonstrations are studied with great interest by all the young men in the class, who hope some day to become proficient.

"Mark Twain's" House Sold. "Mark Twain's" dwelling house in Hartford, Com., was sold the other day to Richard M. Bissell, who recently went there from Chicago to become vice president of the Bartford Fire Insurance company. The property has been on the market since Clemens returned from Europe a few years ago. and the price was about \$40,000. Since the house was built, in 1874, by Clemens it has been one of the show places of

HAVE A RIGHT TO DO GOOD.

French Court Refuses to Panish & Man for Helping a Poor But Worthy Family.

Marcel Schwab, a well-known French writer, is the hero of a singular venture in philanthropy just aired in the Paris court. Mr. and Mrs. (Mile. Moreno, of the Comedic Francaise) Schwab some time ago took an apartment of five rooms in the Rue Vatois and four months before the leave expired decided to take another apar:-

Mr. Schwab thought it would be a pity to leave empty four months an apartment to which he had a right when there were so many worthy poor people who would be glad of the help of a lodging free of rent for that time. So he asked the prefect of police to choose a worthy honest family to profit from it. Of course many bohemians of all types presented themselves, but the prefect at length chose a family consisting of a mother and daughter. The latter' was supporting her parent.

The proprietor of the house sued Mr. Schwab for \$400 damages and \$40 for each day that the mother and daughter remained in the apartment and kept it from being rented. The landlord's lawyer protested eloquently against the use of a sewing machine by the little family. The court decided in favor of Mr. Schwab, conceding his right to sublet, as he paid his rent, and to install the poor family in the apartment since they were honest. The cour: likewise sanctioned the sewing machine.

STORY OF KING EDWARD.

Little Daughter of Italy's Queen Escapes from Nursery to See the British Crown.

An amusing story comes from Rome apropos of the king's recent

"King Edward," writes the Rome correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, "has come, seen, and conquered with one exception, the Princess Yolands. She is the eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and had imagined that King Edward was coming especially for her benfit. So her disillusionment easily can be imagined, when not only did he prove to be old, but she was shut in her nursery and not allowed to come out without special permission.

"The princess, however, decided not to endure any such injustice, but the nurses were vigilant. However, one morning, while papa and mamma were much occupied she found the door open and slipped out quite unseen. But mamma's eyes were sharp. She discovered her daughter hiding behind a huge chair. Yolanda, why did you run away?', asked the queen.

"'I didn't, she replied. 'I only wanted to see King Edward's crown and Miss Dickens kept me in the nursery. The nasty man hasn't got a crown after all."

HIRES MESSENGER AS ESCORT.

New York Girl Engages His Services to See Sweetheart.

When Miss Maude Wayne, aged 29, decided to go to Boston from Harlem and had obtained her father's permission to do so she called a messenger boy to be her escort.

For just 24 hours Frank Torres, 16 years old, an American District Telegraph messenger boy, saw that the young woman did not get lost in the labyrinths of the linb, and brought her home safe.

Miss Wayne made the trip for the purpose of meeting her sweetheart. who is an officer on the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's former flagship. The ship had left Hampton Roads, she had been informed, headed for Boston. Inquiry at the Charleston navy yard elicited the information that the warship had been recalled.

The afternoon was spent in driving about the city, and then the messenger and Miss Wayne boarded a train for New York. For her young escort. Miss Wayne paid \$7.20 to the company and gave him a liberal tip.

NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.

Swiss Chemist Invents Improved Craft and Explains Details to French Official.

M. Raoul Pictet, a celebrated Swiss chemist, has forwarded to M. Camille Pelletan, minister of marine of France. full details of a new submarine boat of his invention, accompanied by plans and sections. These documents, he said, represent twenty years of work and experiments, which M. Pictet offers to the country of his adoption. He points out that a certain section of the press has done everything for months past by its attacks to turn him from his project. When recently he handed the details of his boat to Marquis De Noailles, French ambassador fo Germany, for transmission to the ministry of marine, the officials of the ministry refused to receive them. He was therefore forced to send them to the minister personally.

Will Keep "Walled City."

The walls about the city of Manila are not to be destroyed. The proposed innovation met with such a storm of protest that Secretary Root has given orders to Governer Taft to let the walls alone. Manila is now the only walled city in the orient and many people in America, as well as the Philippines, protested against the destruction of the old fortifications on the ground that it would be an act of iconoclasm. No part of the wall will be disturbed, although it is probable that as a sanftary measure the most will be filled up.

MAY AMPORT HELP.

London Housewives Are Talking of Sending to India for Servants.

Scarcity of Demestic Help Becomiss 30 Serious a Problem in Metropolis That Honseholders Are Alarmed.

The domestic servant problem in London grows worse and worse, and it looks as if in the near future Suburbia would be without what is called general servants. The rapid increase of tea rooms and light refreshment rooms in London, with good wages, comparatively short hours, and nights oft are attracting the girls who upon leaving school hitherto turned to domestic service. The trouble is gettingso serious that an old Anglo-Indian living at Clapham called a private meeting on Wednesday to discuss the trouble. India, he pointed out had more servants of the class in England called domestic than any European community could give employment to. They were working at much smaller wages than are given in England. Why not offer inducements to Indian servants to come to London? The suggestion was taken up heartily and a committee was formed to go into the matter, so that the near future may see red puggreed surfees and mahrattas and white turbaned deceanwallas taking the place of the fast disappearing, smart looking white cappped and aproned female domes-

Even the clever Goanese cooks of Portuguese India may be brought to London, because cooks for the same reason as ordinary domestics are growing scarce. For instance, one day this week in the Morning Post over 150 people were appealing by advertisement for good cooks.

PATHOS IN A CEMETERY.

Paris Urchin Falls Into Hands of Law Through Too Great Devotion to Dead Brother.

A great depth of childish grief and tenderness has just been brought out in the pitiful case of a little Paris street urchin.

Every Sunday morning for three months past a little boy of 12 has been observed in a cemetery kneeling at a grave marked only by a wooden cross. One Sunday he knelt longer than usual, weeping convulsively. At last he looked about him. Near by was a richly carved tomb with fresh lilacs and other beautiful flowers on it. He gazed at this tomb several minutes. then went to it, took the greater part of the flowers and was carrying them to the poor little grave when he met p policeman, who asked what he was doing. The child dropped his burden in fright. On being taken to the police station he explained in piteous fashion that three months ago he lost his brother, whom he dearly loved. On looking at his grave and seeing those around all covered with flowers he thought how cold he must be and had taken the flowers to cover him.

SHOP HAS RADIUM ON SALE.

London Dealer Has an Onnce and la Disposing of it at the Rate of \$1,000,000 a Pound.

There is a shop in Mortimer street. London, where radium--or the nearest approach to it yet obtainable, radium bromide-may now be bought, but as only about an ounce has yet been manufactured would-be purchasers must hurry up. The price is about \$1,000.-000 a pound. It is the cost of making rather than the actual scarcity of radium itself which is responsible for the price. The man who is at present selling radium is a dealer in scientific appliances. His customers for radium, which is being manufactured by two German firms, are scientific men who bought small quantities for experimental purposes. One medical man, it is stated, is experimenting with this radium bromide to find out whether it may be of use in curing cancer.

RAILWAY ON MONT BLANC.

Climbing in the Alpa Mountains WIII Soon Be Bereft of Itm Dangers.

Plans have been drawn up for an electric railway from Le Fayet, about 12 miles from Chamounix, to the summit of Mont Blanc. The first section is to include in its station the Motivon, the Col de Voza, Mount Lachat. Les Rognes and Tete Rousse, the provisional terminus being L'Aiguille du Gouter, at 12.500 feet above the mean level of the sea. Later the line is to be prolonged to the summit, 15,780 feet above the sea level. The municipal council of St. Gervais has approved the scheme and granted the conces-

Kainer Posed as Daniel.

The cathedral of Metz has a new entrance, a part of the decoration of which consists of arches on which 554 Biblical personages are represented. On the foremost pillars are the prophets, and among them is a wonderfully well-executed image of Emperor William II., occupying the place Daniel should fill. His right forefinger points to a scroll on which the Ten Commandments are written.

She Can Cook Macaroni. An Italian named Tasino, who thinks cooking the chief virtue in a wife, organized a macaroni contest for young girls, the one who cooked the best dish of macaroni to become his wife. One hundred and twenty-three young girls entered the contest, which lasted three days. One of the last comers was declared the winner.

GERMANS ADMIRE TOLSTOL

Sewspaper (autest at Berlin Sames Him as the Greatest Man Ative.

The Berlin Tageblatt asked its readers: "Who are the most distinguished ten men alive to-day?" It received 1,000 answers.

Tolstoi's name heads the list, with 502 votes; Mommsen comes next, with 496; then Marconi, with 445; Ibsen, with 425; Edison, with 368; Nansen, 270; Roentgen, 264; Mensel, the artist, 248; Prot. Koch, 228, and Emperor William II., 232 votes. These the Tageblatt readers deem the ten greatest men alive.

Among those who got between 180 and 100 votes are Bjornson, Chamberlain, Gorky, Hauptmann and Max

Klinger, the painter and sculptor. Something less than 100 votes were given to the portrait painter, Leubach, and J. Pierpont Morgan. Kruger, Pope Leo and Richard Strauss have under 50 votes. Maeterlinek, Mascagni, and Dr. Herzl have 25. D'Annunzio, Leoncavallo, the aeronau's. Santos-Dumont and Zeppelin, Sarasate and Paul Heyse have about ten votes aniece. Mark Twain had one vote, So had Karl Goldmark, Massenet, Van Hoff and many others. The lageblatt is now getting answers to the question: "Who are the most distinguished five women of the day?"

WOMAN FIGHTS MAD BULL.

With Pitchfork the Succeeds in Staying Attack of Animal t pon Hanband and Saves His Life.

Armed with a pitchfork, Mrs. James Morton, living near Flanders, N. J., for nearly an hour the other morning kept at bay a vicious bu!! that had attacked and nearly killed her husband. Two of Morton's children gave the alarm, however, and friends and neighbors rushed to the field and drove the bull away. Mrs. Morton first saw her husband lying unconscious on the ground, while the bull stood over him.

Flourishing a pitchfork she ran forward and drove the prongs four inches into the bull's side. As the animal still continued its attack on her husband. Mrs. Morton again and again jabl#d the fork into it until the animal turned and rushed at her

With a blow on the head Mrs. Morton made the bull pause. She was still standing guard, pitchfork sin hand, when the rescuers arrived.

Mr. Mortor has several of his ribs broken. He was severally injured about the head and chest,

NOT OUEEN'S BIRTHPLACE. The Truth About Hever Cautie, Which

Has Been Purchased by William Waldorf Astor.

Ever since it was announced that William Waldorf Astor had bought for \$185,000 the historic castle at Hever, which for years has been shown to tourists as "the birthplace of Anne Holeyn," discussion has been animated at London as to whether the beautiful second wife of lienry VIII, really was born there. The question seems to be settled in the negative by William Davey, the novelist and historian, who has just come forward with facts which make it quite certain that the ill-fated queen really saw the light in another part of the country. The same authority, however, points, onto that Anne's father once owner Hever eastle, that Anne herself spent many wrate of her life there and it was in the garden of the famous eastle that bluff King Hal first saw and fell in love with her.

PREDICTS UNITED EUROPE.

Andrew Carnegie Says It In Abourd for Small Sation to Think It Cam Accomplish Much Materially.

Speaking at the opening of the He brary the other night at Plaistow, a suburb of London, Andrew Carnegie said the present age was an age of great consolidations. He prophesied the day would come when Europe would be one consolidated whole, and in this connection pointed out the example of the American republic. which is as large as Europe and the outcome of the welding together of many states. It was perfectly ridiculous, Mr. Carnegie said, for a nation of the size of France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy or England to think it could attempt much materially. Such a thing was a physical impossi-

Child in Turning Siebald.

Marien Prosser, aged five years, of Ortaly, N. Y., has commenced to turn black and unless something can be done the child soon will be converted into a negress. The skin is becoming covered with black spots as large as a hand and at the present time the child presents a strange plebald appearance. She suffers no pain. Her parents are both white. Her case is a puzzie to doctors of western New York.

Warship to Be a Target.

One of the most during experiments in naval annals is times of peace will be carried out at Brest within the next few months. This is nothing less than the firing of a shell against the turret of the new warship Suffren, chosen as a target. This shell, of course, will not be explosive, the purpose of the experiment being merely to study the result of such an impact on the vessel struck.

Artsona's Copper Belt. .The copper belt in Cochise county, Arizona, is three or four miles wide and can be traced for 16 miles across the line into Mexico.

Diulng Cars in Japan. The dining car has made its appearance on Japanese railways.

MINISTER OUTSPOKEN

Rev. Robert Morris Kemp Deprecates an Aristocracy of Wealth.

Tells Daughters of the American Hevciution That They Should Perpetuate the Highest Traditions of Patriotism.

Depreciating an aristrocracy of wealth and pprotesting against the marriage of American women with titled foreigners. Rev. Robert Morris ! Kemp caused a stir by his sermon at a the opening of the twelfth annual convention of the Daughters of the Amercan revolution at New York. He pleaded for the perpetuation of the highest traditions of patriotism by the women of America. In his sermous Dr. Kemo said:

"Patriotic societies such as ours have, I take it, no part in, as they have no reason for, establishing an aristocracy of him h in this land dedicated by our forefathers as one of equal rights and privileges to all, any more than they have in condoning that far more eprehensible aristocracy of wealth, which of en appears to be showing its nideous mien among us, and which seems often emphasized in the marriage of our fair young womanhood to the titles of impecunious wolten miscalled-noblemens Is this not distoyal to the blood our founders shed?

Equal rights and privileges was the watchword of our ancestors which led to deeds of sacrifice and valor onour forefathers' part, and to emulate their example and to be led to devotion to their principles of action are the traits which shall make such bodies. of people as this the honorable descendants of the mighty hand of patriots and freemen who gave to our land its birth, and the lasting impress of those deeds shall alone, even in our material strength, foster and protect -

MADE MANY ANTIQUES.

The Marvelous Work Done by the habricator of the Tiara of Saitapheraes.

Paris seems hitherto to have not known that the Russian craft man Ruchomowski, the maker of the muchdiscussed tiara of Saitaphernes, is the author, of corios which have been fondly imagined by their owners to be genuine antiques. For instance, M. Reitingler, the son-in-law of M. Cattanis the financier, who lost his suit against Muss. Humbert of "Crawford millions" fame, owned what he thought were four valuable antiquities. which Ruchomowski has now identified as his work. M. Reitingler has been partly consoled by finding that he paid less for them than the price orginally given to Ruch mowski.

A curio now in the saion is the Ruchomowski collection which is attracting considerable attention, is a small human skeleton about three inches high, made of gold. Every detall is carried out with minute accuracy which can only be apppreciated. by the use of magnifying lenses, ! fastened outside the glass case.

AGREE TO SPARE SONG BIRDS.

New York Williners Enter Into a Contract with the Ladabon Society.

By an agreement which has been made between the Militery Merchants' Protective a--ociation; of New York, and the Audula p society, which is to remain in force for three years, the members of the millinery association pledge themselves to abstain from the importation, manufacture, purchase or sale of gulls, terns, grobes, humming birds and song birds.

The Audabon society has agreed to endeavor to prevent illegal interference on the part of game wardens with the millinery trade; to refrain from aiding the passage of any legislation. that has for its object restrictions against the sale of fancy feathers from domestic fewls or of the plumage of foreign birds other than those specifically mentioned.

ADVOCATES HALF HOLIDAY.

Indiana (Tergyman Says Saturday Afternoon Off Will Solve Sanday Problem.

Dr. J. Comming Smith, paster of the Tabernacie Presbyterian church, at Indianapolis, Ind., said in the pulpit the other Sunday that Saturday half holidays were necessary, and if they could not be secured the violation of the law forbidding Sunday baseball would be an infinitesimal crime.

"Business," said he, "must be see !! ondary to humanity. Outdoor exer- ?: cise is essential to make good mea, and beside strennous labor in the shops and factories there must be hours of relaxation. Men will have it. Nature demands it."

Medal for Paris Police.

Chief Lepine, of the Paris police, has decided to award a medal to the rural and municipal policemen of France who have served the state 20 years. This will include the garde champetre. The medal will be of silver, with a head of Minerva or some symbol of defense and public security engraved on it. It. will be suspended by a tri-colored rib-

bon.

Kanna Cattle Ranch. A tract of 200,000 acres in western Kansas has been bought by Indiana and Ohio capitalists for raising polled Augus cattle.

Nothing to Put in It.

The Hague tribunal is to have a \$1,-500,000 home, but, says the Chicago Record-Herald, there is nothing as yet to put in it.

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