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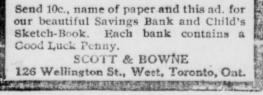


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Current Events

of the last session of the 61st Congress, was largely devoted to a review of the business of the government and of foreign relations. board, the extension of the merit system in the civil service, the fortification of the Pan in the civil service, new legislation to pro mote the conservation of the natural resour_ ces of the country, the adoption of the parcel. post system on rural free delivery routes, a law to regulate the issuing of injunctions, a subsidy, to increase American shipping, especially to South America, a simplification of judicial procedure, and suitable recognition of the achievement of Commander Peary in reaching the north pole.

In the Portuguese colony of Macao Novem ber 30th, the soldies of the garrison and the crew of a gun-boat mutinied and took posses

HIt will soon become the custom to decora'e with the Victoria cross-"For Valour"-the men who are bold enough to accept offlie in a British mini try. Thanks to the suffra getts, a post in the cabinet is about as peri lous as a seat in a Light Brigade saddle at B laklava.

When the friends and neighbors of a New Hampshire man called to offer their congratu lations on his having attained the age of one hundred years, they found him in his back yard, sawing cord wood. "It keeps up my circulation and prevents me from getting lazy," was h's comment.

Many years ago two small Russian boys buried a green hobby horse under an oak with such solemn rites as their childish imag ination suggested. They believed that when the horse was disinterred the reign of happi ness would begin. One of the boys, who died the other day a sad and disappointed old man, was buried, at his own request, be neath the same oak under which he had his youthful dream. His name was Tolatol.

A publication which ought to be in the hands of every farmer has just been issued by the D partment of Agriculture. It is en titled, "Uaderground Waters for Farm Use." It indicates the varieties of rocks and depos its that contain the convey underground water, discusses types of wells, gives infor mation how to bore and protec them. Those who believe in the efficacy of the old wich haz l divining rod will find some interesting comment upon it in the bulletin.

No ingenious farmer need go without an automobile. A Nebraska man has solved President Taft's Message, at the opening the problem for him by a home car, which won first prize in a Hastings carnival. The wheels are from a worn out binder; the motor is a three and a half horse power stationary Among the most important recommendations | engine; the body is from a disused wagon; were the establishment of a permanent tariff the thering wheel is the brake wheel of a freight car; the chains and remaining parts are from farm machinery. The car has been ama Canal, a system of contributory pensions in operation several months for business and pleasure, and although it s not so stylish as some others, it does the work.

> Other cities have had a larger rate of grain than the twenty one per cent which is credit ed to San Francisco in the 1910 census, but no city has a better right to be pleased with the showing made. Midway between the two enumerations the cty was prostrate under the worst calamity that ever befell an American city, and in many quarters there were doubts as to the recovery of the city from the effects of the earthquake and fire. But San Francisco did not doubt or hesitate,



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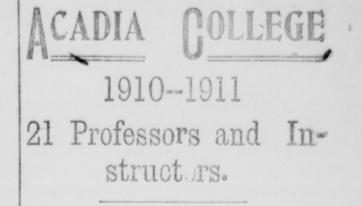
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of a convent and ordered them to leave the velous exhibtion of the true American island. They then went to the government house, and with threats forced the governor o order the expulsion of the religious orders, the suppression of a newspaper, increased pay for the soldiers and sailors, and the righting of certain alleged wrongs. The gov ernor afterward resigned, and was replaced by an executive acceptable to the mutineers

President Taft spent several days last month in a personal inspection of the Panama Canal, and found the work greatly advanced since his visit to the isthmus in February of the last year. Colonel Goethals, who is in charge of the work, is confident that the ing. and still less for proposed steamships of canal will be completed by December 1, 1913, thirteen months before the date set for the official opening, and at a cost within the \$375,000,000 already authorized. The date for the official opening will not be changed, but the interventing months will be used to train the lock tenders and get the machinery working smoothly; and ships will be allowed the privilege of the canal, at their own risk of delays.

The Noble Prize for distinction in the de partment of medicine has been awarded to Dr Albrecht Kossel, director of the Physio logical Institute of the University of Heidel berg. The prize in the department of chem Istry has been awarded to Prof Otto Wallach of tee University of Gottingen; and that for literary achievement to Paul Johann Ludwig Hevse, the German poet and novelist.

Mrs Mary Baker Glover Eddy, founder and leader of the Church of Christ, Scien tist, died Dec 3rd, aged 89 years. As long ago as 1866 Mrs Eldy believed that she had discovered "that all causation was mind, and every effect a mentil phenomenon." In 1867 she began to teach the science of mindhealing; in 1876 she founded the first Chris tian Science Association, and in 1886 the National Christian Science Association; she founded in 1881, and conducted until it closed in 1889. the Massachusetts Metaphy sical College at Boston, in which about 4,000 students in all were instructed in the prin ciples of Christian Science; in 1879 she of ganized the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and was for some time its pastor. She wrote a number of books upon the prin ciples of the Christian Science faith, but the most important was "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," published in 1875, and used continuously since that date as the text book of Christian Science. There are now about 1,000 branch Christian Sci ance churches and societies in d fferent parts of the world, with an aggregate membership of about 200,000 .- The Youths Companion May 1, 1911.

sion of the city. They drove the nuns out and its splendid recovery has been a mar spirit .- The Youth's Companion.

NEW PORTS FOR OCEAN STEAMERS.

The tremendous increase in the size of transatlantic steamers is presenting a very serious problem to the seaport cities of all countries, and especially of England, where the difficulty of providing proper docking fac ilities for the huge liners now building is al ampton, England's two greatest ports, have not dock and water spacea dequateto the mon ster vessels, of nearly 50.000 tons, now bulld greater "siz+. Engineers are considering the construction of a new port on the deep water of the Solent, to have a water area of 200 acres and depth at dock of 40 fest, an entrance 300 feet wide, and dockage space for 13 to 15 vessels, each 800 feet long. This port would be but an hour and a half from London, and abundant land would be available for railway terminals. Four dry docks, each 1,000 feet long, are also proposed.

Opportunity's Mistake

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime madam," declared the smoothed-tongued can vasser as he stood at the door.

"Seems to me I've heard "that before," hought the housewife.

"Opportunity knocks at every one's door -but only once," continued the caller.

"That's where you're mistaken young feller," snapped the woman as she reached behind her. "Opportunity has knocked at my door eight times this week so far. I'm out four dollars and ten cents, an' nothing to show fer it. Jest in case he should knock again I be'n savin' this kettle o' hot suds-But Opportunity departed hurriedly .--- T L Holiday in Womeu's Home Companion for December.

Oyster Cocktafl; Either buy a prepared cocktail sauce or make one of one cup of tom ato catsup, one half teaspoon of union juice one quarter teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of horse radish, one teaspoon of sugar, one tiblespoon of lemon juice and three drops of Tabacco. Mix well and keep on ice several hours before using. Drain large oysters have them ice cold put in small cocktail glassee and pour over them the sauce.

The next international congress of geologists will be held in Toronto, in 1913.

Penny postage between Great Britain, Aus tralis and Canada will be inaugurated on

TALK OF THE TOWN

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A DAILY THOUGHT

"All we bestow on causes or on men Of love or hate, of malice or devotion Somehow, sometime, shall be returned again There is no wasted cause, no lost emotion

I wish you'd help me find it: It's made of cake with cooky walks Before and behind it. The fence is made of peppermint. And trimmed with candied cherries, While butterflies float all the day Like happy little fellews.

A fountain in the big back yard, A lovely soda fountain, And right behind, of chocolate, A most delicious mountain. And if you'li milk the cows you'll get Ice cream in any flavor, And you may have a quart or more By showing good behaviour.

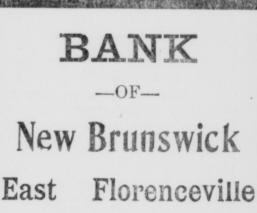
The nut trees all are full of nuts That beg that you will take them: Their shells are made of maple, so. You will not have to break them. And every pretty bird that flies Is there, and sweetly singing. And all the bluebells-think of that!-Their little bells are ringing.

Now if what I've heard is true, Some day, in pleasant weather, I'll take your hand and you'll take mine, And we'll start out together. To find this lovely house and yard, With all their goodies teeming, But don't you speak, for fear I'll wake And find that I've been dreaming, -Selected.

PURE RADIUM.

Notwithstanding the vast number of experi ments that have been based upon the marvey ous properties of radium, that strange element itself in its pure metallic form, had nev er been seen by human eye until Madame Curie and Monsieur Debierne recently succeeded in preparing it from one of its salts. The result of their work was reported to the Paris Academy of Sciences on September 5th The method of preparation resembles that used for matallic barium. By electrolytic de composition of a salt of radium, was obtain ed. This was distilled in a quartz tube filled with specially purified hydrogen. At the temperence of 700° C the volatilization of the mercury ceased, and the iron cup that had contained the amalgan was found coated with a brilliant metal, This metal, say the experi menters, is pure radium. It blackens when exposed to the air, turns paper black by con. tact, decomposes water, and disappears dy dissolution, a fact which suggests the format ion of a soulable oxid.-The Youth's Com panions.

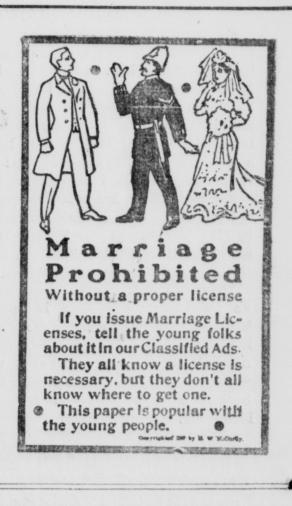
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