Two apportant contracts have resive irrigating scheme in upper Egypt, by which 125,000 acres will be eventually irrigated and put under cultivation. The plan is one of the largest irrigation schemes ever promoted in that country. A portion of the Nile water supply stored up by the Assuan Barrage is now being utilized. The irrigation estate is being utilized. The irrigation estate is bounded on the east by the Nile and on the east by the great desert. The soil is dry and parched and is supposed to have received no water for the last 3,000 or 4,000 years. The east bank of the m-Ombo is too high to allow of the land being irrigated at flood time in the usual manner, and in order to obtain a sufficient supply of water for the continual irrigation of the entire truct, it was necessary to install pumps. These pumps discharged the water into riveted steel right many thick the steel right water water into riveted the steel right water which is the steel right water water into riveted the steel right water water into riveted the steel right water wa pumps discharged the water and deliv-steel rising mains, which in turn delivvoir is connected with the great steel canal, which delivers the water into distributing earth canals or culverts, from

which it flows onto the land.

The canal is constructed of riveted steel and is nearly semi-circular in form, measuring 19 feet 81-4 inches in diameter, total length 517 feet. It is diameter, total length 517 feet. It is built of seven plates around the circumference, the plates being connected by 1-2 inch snapped head rivets of hwich a total of 650,000 was used. To allow for expansion and contraction the canal is subdivided into seventeen sections. These were connected to the canal contractions of these were connected to the canal contractions. tions. These were connected together y masonry basins and packed expan-on joints. At the end of each section of canal as it entered the masonry basin a stiffening band was rivetted on, the external rivet heads being countersunk flush. This band is made to slide in and out of the basin on short sections of rail let into the masonry. The joint is kept tight by means of tarred or tallow-ed rope packing enclosed between two light semi-circular angles placed back to back with bolts passing through them.

The weight of the water flowing through keeps the canal floating on the packing, and each section can therefore expand or contract, according to temperature.
Seven hundred men, including eight
Englishmen, the remainder being chiefly
Arabs, with a few Grecks and Italians, were employed. The work was completed in five months, working day and night. The loose, shifting sand foundation caused much trouble and tools were constantly being lost and buried. The natives did not like night work and it was difficult to make the Arab "holdersup work at night underneath the canal on account of the scorpions in the sand. The Arabs were also fond of drinking the machine oil and anointing their bodies with it. One of the chief troubles was the natural inclination of the different tribes to engage in petty warfare, and they would frequently light with sticks, knives or stones.—Ideal Power.

DIPLONEVOLENCE.

A Department of Business That Labors With Those Who Cry "Give, Give!"

With Those Who Cry "Give, Give!"

Some of the larger business concerns in New York have evolved a department of which little is ever heart, but which is designated to save thousands of dollars annually and evidently does so.

This department operates so as to maintain an exact record of the firm's "diplonevolence" atfairs and that amalgamated word has been coined because it fits the department precisely. Diplomacy and benevolence are the two quanties that guide the operations of the department.

There is no clearing house to determine the aggregate amount given away anually by Manhattan firms and the total sum is mere guess work. But the separate accounts record the last dollar expended for charity and to extract a donation from a metropolitan business house requires a meritorious case with all its good qualities on the sur business house requires a meritorious with all its good qualities on the sur-

case with all its good qualities on the sur-face.

In the first place, neither money nor goods are given away by firms until an investi-gation has been made. The applicant for a nevolence man, is dismissed with the promise that his case will be looked into speedily. When the asker for aid had departed, a clerk from the diplonevolence department is put at work. He searches through an elab-orate card index system to discover whether the concern has ever contributed to the aporate card index system to discover whether the concern has ever contributed to the applicant before, and if so, what amount was given and upon what date. The general rule is never to make a donation to the same cause twice within twelve months. If the request is found worthy the matter is brought Teack to the diplonevolence man and he writes that his company will gladly grant it. Sometimes a cheque is sent to the applicant, but never if it can be avoided. In the case of manufacturers and merchants money is rarely contributed to any cause unless the applicant insists upon it and refuses to take goods.

Department stores receive daily dozens of requests, simply because they are department stores and because of a legend that they are always willing to give.

Organized charities stand highest in the

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Organized charities stand highest in the estimation of the men whose duty it is to handle the business of gitts. They are usually worthy and merchants and manufacturers give freaty.

freely, t there are other domands made which not so worthy and which must be red with diplomacy. Customers frequential for charities in which they are ceted. There is fittle to be done extension, and the control with the property and prope

tomer.
Colloges and schools of all sorts solicit advertising for the publications they are interested in. The boys who do the soliciting are generally willing to take anything offered, and as advertiging rates in school publications fluctuate widely, the diploneroffered, and as advertigns rates in school publications fluctuate widely, the diploner obleme man manages to get off lightly. Proparamnes for little social affairs, contests and meetings are also candidates or advertising and the appeal for help is usually based on the not strictly business ground of "aw, now, come on, help a felier out." The next day the deputation again called to say that the minister need not explain, technical terms. The people of the covered cheque, and they generally do so when the donation separatment can arrange it.

dors, hospitals, hours, servet stelet-

the year.
There are also sharpers and persons looking for easy money who try their skill upon business concerns with continued failure. The system of finding out the merit of the case and the absence of indiscriminate giving will partly evaluation that hak of sureass.
One person well known to the various diponevolence departments is a minister who has made a specialty of building up defunct or unsuccessful churches. We has changed prosperity, it is generally from a different add us and us on the stationery of a different church. The degrathent have followed his career with mild curlosity, but they have long ceased to manifest a helpful interest in his behalf.

Many a worthy case comes up in the course of business. Not long ago a woman wanted help for a young friend. Ho was a divinity student who had struggled hard at his work student who had struggled hard at his work and had successed in writing a treatise which was to be read before an assemblage of students and instructors. He was worried over his prospective appearance because his clothes had been worn thread-bare and he was without means of buying others.

The business concern appealed to answerther request by sending the student a suit in twenty-four hours, and it is to be presumed he read his treatise in honor and scool looiss.

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Another case was that of a young girl who had come to New York from up the State and had found difficulty in obtaining employment as a stenographer. She wandered about until her clothes had lost their freshness and prospective employers looked upon her with a disfavor that always resulted in refusal. The case was sent to a downtown diplonevolence department and the girl was togged out in a suit that must have cheered her young heart.

A destitute family in Harlem is being supplied with food by a firm, and a number of children in Brooklyn receive shoes free whenever the old ones are worn out. A few weeks ago a crutch manufacturer heard of an old chap whose limbs had passed into disuse, and forthwith he sent to the home of the disabled one six pairs of crutches, enough to last him the remainer of his life. Several weeks ago a cannel goods concern received a letter fro ma man at Portland. Ore, saying that his family was without means of substetence and requesting the commany to send him several cases of its koods. This was one of the requests which was refused, because while New York is willing to take care of its own, it draws the line at Oregon.

HARD BITING GILA MONSTER.

Why It is Poisonous-The Creature's

Tenacity and Quickness. Of some of the strange ways the gila monster, that little known creature of the southwestern deserts, a correspondent writes: "I have had some experience with gila monsters and can state that no matter what scientists may Orleans Times-Democrat. claim the gila monster is a good thing to shun. Indians and Mexicans have a horror of them and fear them more than a rattlesnake. I believe that the bite of the gila monster is dangerous because of the creature's habit of eating lizards, bugs and rodents and then lying on sand so hot that it blisters the hands and feet of men. The teeth are often covered with a formered covered with a fermented, putrefied froth from the food. A bite has the same effect as the cut of a dissecting knife used on a cadaver; in other words, the inoculation of a deadly poison.

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"When frightened or angry he can
move quite rapidly. That short, thick,
stubby tail is used in jumping, just as
a kangaroo uses his tail. The gila monster bites like a buildog and has the
tenacity of a snapping turtle. I once
saw some men teasing a cile more saw some men teasing a gila monster brought to Tucson. A string was tied around his neck. The gila monster was around his neck. The gila monster was crawling around on the ground trying to get away, but was pulled back by the string. This was carried on till the creature became furious. The crowd around the gila monster knew nothing of his power to spring. Suddenly he sprang up and bit a man among the crowd on the hand, leaping fully two feet from the ground.

"Another instance, this of a man whose chief chiest secrets have

"Another instance, this of a man whose chief object seems to have been a foolhardy display of fearlessness. He was holding one of the monsters in his hand by the back of its neck, so it could not bite him. He dropped his hand to the side of his leg. The gila monster that his teath down on the heavy duck shut his teeth down on the heavy duck overalls, taking a double piece out, where the cloth folded, as quickly as a pair of seissors could have cut the fabric. and as cleanly."—Los Angeles Times.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

MY PA AND L

My pa he didn't go downtown
Last evening after tea,
But got a book an' settled down
As comi'y as could be.
I'll tell ou I was offul glad
fo have my pa about:
To answer all the things I had
Been tryin' to find out.

And as I asked him why the world Was round, instead of equare?
And why the piggies' talks are curled?
And why don't fish breathe air?
And why the moon don't hit a star?
And why the dark is black?
And just how many birds there are?
And will the wind come back?

And why does water stay in wells?

And why do June bigs hum?
And what's the roar I hear in shells?

And when will Christmas come?
And why the grass is glozys green,
Instead of semetimes bine?
And why a bean will grow a bean,
And not an apple, too?

And not an apple, too.

And why a horse can't learn to moo?
And why a cow can't neigh?
And do the fairles live on dew?
And what makes hair grow gray?
And then my pa got up, an gee!
The offul words he said!
I hadn't done a thing, but he
Jos' sent me off to bed.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

No Further Explanation Required.

A Rochester elergyman was accustomed to use scientific terms which the people did not understand. A deputation waited on him with the request that in the future, whenever he used such

sted. There is fitte to be done extended from the most gradious refusal to do ould in all probability offend the customers, and schools of all sorts solicit.

It was and schools of all sorts solicit. The future, whenever no used such terms, he would explain them.

On the following Sunday he used the term hyperbole, and added: "As agreed term hyperbole, and added: "As agreed." on, I beg to explain the word. Were I to say that at this moment the whole of my congregation are sound asleep it would be hyperbole, but if I say that

called to say that the minister need not explain technical terms. The people would learn their meaning from a dic-

Saw His Way Clear.

A Leesville physician, who called recently to attend a wealthy stockman who had a pain in his side, diagnosed rument card index system. Sometimes to recuest is for cash. Sometimes to still or shelfworn goods. Always the same to routine is followed to determine whether applicant has been helped out within Post.

Knew Neither Nurse Nor Baby.

"What a bright little thing!" exclaimed the society woman, patronizingly, cooing at a baby out for an airing in the "Whose little one is this? park. "Whose little one is this?"
"Yours, ma'am," replied the nurse "I'm the new nurse that kem yistherd'y.

-New York Press.

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French Peasants Odd Business. "In France, at this season," said a bird lealer, "the banks of the streams are

yellow with bonfires every night. About the fires loaf peasants, men and women, smoking, chattering, spooning.

"They keep the blaze going all night, and at dawn, behold, the ground is an inch or two deep with May flies, fireflies ,moths—little creatures that, expecting some unknown and distance of the second pecting some unknown and divine sensa-tion, flew out of the darkness into those clear and gemlike flames, fluttered forth again in agony, fell and died. "The tiny corpses are sold to the French bird dealers at 5 or 6 cents a pint, and are result for food to the arm.

pint, and are resold for food to the owners of pet birds, finches, thrushes, can-

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Kept Ten Dollar Bill Forty Years. Obid Smith, a farmer near Indianapo lis, called at the office of C. W. Morrison, this city, and asked him if he still trusted in the Lord. Morrison replied in the affirmative, whereupon Smith said: "It was the Lord that sent me here to return \$10 of your money. have kept it for forty years."

Mr. Smith then explained that one day in 1867, in W. A. Bodine's store at Morristown, he saw Mr. Morrison drop a \$10 bill from a roll which he had received from the merchant. Smith picked up the money and on this occasion he came here to return it.—Indianapolis

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Bride Registered as a Boy.

M. Lenoir and Mlle Deschamps were about to set out to be married at La Haye Malherbe, Normandy, when the village schoolmaster, who is also the vilage clerk and registrar of births, came to them, exclaiming: "The marriage is

He explained that his predecessor had nistakenly registered the birth of the oride as that of a boy, and under the registration Mile. Deschamps would become liable to serve as a soldier this year. The bride and bridegroom hurried year. The bride and bradgion intrined off to the Mayor and Magistrate and implored them to authorize the marriage, urging that the mistake in the register was self-evident.

The authorities turned a deaf ear to the bradging for French and tank in the

heir pleading, for French red tape is no to be treated lightly, and it will take time to repair the mistake.—London Standard.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Murders for Revenge in Corsica. Fortunately the dark days when Cor sica resembled a huge battlefield surviva only as a terrible memory of the past To-day we can hardly credit the fact that between the years 1539 and 1729 300,000 people were murdered out of revenge, and that during thirty-one years of last century—from 1821 to 1852—the

umber of murders was estimated a 4,300 .- Wide World Magazine.

SAHARA'S SECRETS UPVEILED. Underground Villages in the Heart of

the Desert. Interesting details have reached London concerning the remarkable trans-Scharen journey undertaken by Mr. II. Vischer, one of the protectorate residents

in Bornu, from Tripoli and through the "Ferbi-Men Hinterland" of Tripoli to Lake Chad. The successful completion of the journey was announced in the Over-Seas Daily Mail in December.

In the mountains of Gharian Mr. Vischer found people living in subterranean dwellings. Through entrances ten yards long and one yard broad he came upon a square courtward which was in upon a square courtyard, which was in reality a great hole open to the sky. Upon this all the rooms and stables converged. The rooms were very dark and there were no windows, but the most absolute cleanliness prevailed.

Beyond Gharjan the expedition pro-

Beyond Gharian the expedition ceeded over rising ground to the hills, where fig and olive groves lay among where fig and olive groves lay among Roman ruins and underground villages. Nearing Murukss; Mr. Vischer came upon stretches of petrified forest

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Cow Testing Associations.

ominion Department of Agriculture, Branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner.

At Cowansville, Que., the average yield of 119 cows for 30 days, ending 27th April, is 567 lbs. milk and 22.8 lbs. fat. The highest individual yield is 1,360 lbs. milk, testing 4.8.. The Shearer, Ont., Association has an

average yield for the same period of 624 lbs. milk and 18.9 lbs. fat. The best in-dividual yield here is 880 lbs. milk, testing 2.7 only.

In the Association at Culloden, Ont.,

the average of 209 cows is 759 lbs. milk and 25.7 lbs. fat for the period ending 7th May. There are several individual yields here of over 1,000 lbs. milk. The highest being 1,385 lbs., testing 3.2.
The 109 cows in the Spring Creek Association average 762 lbs. milk and 26.4

De. fat. Several individual cows here go over the 1.100 lb .mark, one good yield being 1,470 lbs., testing 3.0 for the 30 days ending 1st May.

At Hatley, Que., the average test is the same as at Spring Creek. Ont., namely 3.4 for the same period, but the average yield is only 543 lbs. milk and 19.0 lbs.

fat. The highest production of any one ow is 840 lbs. milk, testing 3.1. St. Armand, Que., from 161 cows averages 48 lbs. milk and 18.8 lbs. fat. Woodburn, Ont., with 79 cows, has an

average yield of 671 lbs. milk and 22.2 bbs. fat. bbs. fat.

Almost all the duly organized associations are now at work, the members sending in their bottles of composite samples promptly. In another two weeks much fuller and better records than the above may be expected. tion as a phase of high culture are incul-

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A Praying Church. (Christian Gnardian.)

Eczema, Salt Raeum, Pustules, etc.—no remedy beals more quickly than Mira Ointment. congregation. The aggressive power of a church will depend very much upon the individual prayers of its members; and every prayerless or semi-prayerless mem-ber will be a source of weakness. But then—we fear many, who complain that the church is not a praying church, themthe church is not a praying church, them-selves spend more time in groundbling than in praying. It is so easy for a sinner to grumble and so hard for a sin-ner to pray; and, by the way, it should be true, that it is hard for a saint to grumble and easy for a saint to pray. Let us quit our complaining, and get down upon our knees. We are persuaded down upon our knees. We are persuaded that the great cure for the ills of the church is to be found in constant and full communion with our Lord. True, there are prayers that simply tell the Lord what He ought to do, but such prayers are vain. True prayer brings men into direct contact with the infin-ite purity of God, and humbles man into the dust; but out of the dust no rises, a purer man, one who has power with God and men. This communion is not a matter of privilege alone, but a reel necessity to true spiritual life. The man who talks with God will walk with God. The man who walks with God will not stoop to meanness or dishonor; he will not, he cannot, be a bare and fruit-less tree, but God will work through him to make the kingdom come.

Why He Got Degrees.

Woodrow Wilson Prosident of Prince. on, was deploring the promiscuous giv-ng of honorary degrees. Our universities have learned of egrees judiciously. But in the past—"

"Well, in the past I met an uncouth, erson at a dinner, and, being told by a acquaintance that he had three derees. I asked why it was.
"Well, said my friend, 'the third was
'ven him because he had two, the secnd because he had one, and the first ecause he had none."—Providence

ournal. Hoax-Bright children don't all de relop into smart men. Joax—I know it.

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Hero Died Hero's Death.

Private Kennedy, V. C., of the High vate Kennedy at once stepped forward water Reinfedy at once stepped forwards. Before he had proceeded twenty yards he was severely wounded and unable to proceed; but the daring will was taken for the daring deed. Kennedy met his death in Edinburgh while endeavoring to stop a runaway horse.

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and Light Infantry, who has just met with a fatal accident in Edinburgh, showed conspicuous bravery in the South Arfican war. At Dewetsdorp in November, 1900, he carrid a comrade, who had been dangerously wounded and was bleeding to death, from Gibraltar Hill to the hospital, a distance of three-quarters of a mile, and all the way under a hot fire. On the following day, when a volunteer was called for to cross an averaged errors with a message that it exposed space, with a message that it was almost certain death to deliver, Pri-



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of England that Canada's present system of sending butter to this country in boxes is simply ruining her chances of making any decided impression on the large imports of continental and other foreign butters. In fact, it is said that for this reason alone Australia's at-tempts to compete in the north of Eng-land markets in box-packed butter have not been so successful as expected."

not been so successful as expected."

The reason is not far to seek; the north of England is the stronghold of the Danish butter trade. Two-thirds of all the Danish butter imported into England is received from special butter steamers at Newcastle-on-Tyre, Hull, Goole and Grimsby, and immediately on being larided is distributed by fast express trains on the different religionals to press trains on the different railroads to the various centres. Canadian butter also would appeal much more to the public in the north of England if it were not so "highly colored." It should be made as near approaching a very pale straw color as possible, and should not be salted more than one-half as much as in

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Catching the Sunday Worm, Minister (meeting small boy on Sun-

Pa Smith threw down his newspaper in discust.

"It's shomeful," he exclaimed, "the way these 'ere colleges waste money on furniturel Here's an account of somebody giving Harvard \$200,000 for a new chair."

Johnny—Y-e-s, sir. You see, that's what they got for chasing worms on a Sunday.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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FORE CARTRIDGES FOUND.

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216,000 Seized This Month in North of

Another seizure of secreted cartridges has been made at Edinburgh. The police visited a blacksmith's store in the Piershill district and took possession of 20,000 Mauser cartridges.

The complete list of seizures made in

different parts of the country is as follows: Sunderland, April 3

 Sunderland, April 9.
 31,000

 Newcastle, April 9.
 31,000

 Newcastle, April 10.
 100,000

 Glasgow, April 12.
 15,000

 Edinburgh, April 15.
 15,000

 Edinburgh, April 19.
 20,000

Total number of cartridges ... 216,000
As already recorded in the Over-Seas
Daily Mail the cartridges are imported from the continent and secretly conveyed by trawlers to the coast of Finland, by trawlers to the coast of Finlan where they are delivered to Russia revolutionaries.

PORTAGE RIVER, N.B., March 5 '06.
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BUTTERIN CASKS.

J. B. Jackson, Canadian commercial agent at Leeds, England, writing home, says that Canadian butter shipped to the north of England markets should be sent in casks. Practically every dealer makes this suggestion:
"Box packing has so long been associated with inferior butter in the north

Canada.

day afternoon carrying a string of fish)
-Johnny, Johnny, do these belong to