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ENTITLED TO RESPECT.

Andrew Carnegie has presented to the city of Seattle the sum of \$200,000 for the purpose of establishing a new public library for that city. While the gift is a princely one and will in all probability more than compensate for the actual financial loss resulting from the late fire, it is but a small item in the numerous benefactions which have been placed to Carnegle's credit during the last few years. He has given millions for similar purposes and each year sees the scope of his charities constantly increasing and expanding.

Carnegie is only one of a number of American multi-millionaires who have given and are giving freely of their wealth to the enrichment and betterment of humanity. Nevertheless it 'but I think the baby would have forhas become a popular thing of late years given the mistake and blessed me for to decry the rich man. Silver tongued orators and fluent writers have sought to educate the people to the belief that the man of wealth is a menace to their liberties and institutions. All manner of theories have been advanced to hands of the few, and the passing of annually transmitted over them 6,000, the so-called "good old times" when no one had anything, has been bitterly deplored.

In all good faith it must be said that a power which if misdirected, is capable plishment of good. It is human nature, man of poverty to desire the respect of favors of fortune finds himself possessed. of immense wealth, is presented with of America are concerned it must be said that as a class they have made creditable use of their opportunities.

As long as we are able to point to versity and Rockefeller's immensely endowed University of Chicago, as also the Carnegie libraries scattered over two continents, we must serious!y question United States. either the logic or good faith of the critic who holds that possession of wealth is sufficient evidence upon which to condemn the holder thereof.

Immense riches cannot remain for all time with one man or one family. Sooner or later through natural processes distribution takes place and the masses, who are the producers of all wealth come again into possession.

men to give princely endowments to educational and charitable institutions, with which fad we doubt if the most enthusiastic socialistic propagandist will be able to find fault.

To our way of thinking, a man even though he be a millionaire, who parts with his money for such purposes is entitled to no small degree of respect and has a right to consideration as a valuable member of society.

The determination of the authorities to enforce the dog pound ordinance at this time will meet with general approbation. The number of cases of par- | Large Africana cigars at Rochester.

ties being attacked by vicious dogs has become so large as to require stringent measures. It will work no particular hardship for owners of dogs to keep the animals tied up for a time until the malady which seems to have been induced by the cold weather abates.

In spite of the intense cold the mail came in yesterday according to promise. We hereby express our most respectful admiration for the mail carriers who have the courage to keep on the trail during this weather. Greater devotion to duty is seldom seen.

By the way, is it cold enough for

Gave Baby the Wrong Name.

A young girl had an amusing experience at a baptism. She was occupying the exalted position of sponsor for a little girl baby, and, never having served in such a proud capacity before, she was slightly nervous and perplexed. "What is your name demanded the clergyman performing the ceremony.

"Mary, sir," she replied at once, and 'Mary' was accordingly written in a tiny book, and the minister passed on worried sponsor listened eagerly to what was demanded of her next neighbor, and to her horror she found that the question was not at all intended to learn the name of the sponsor, but was solely concerned with the name to be bestowed upon the infant. The agitated godmother hurriedly approached the clergyman, interrupting the ceremony to exclaim:!

"Oh, sir, Mary isn't the baby's name at all. It's mine. I thought you wanted mine. The baby's name is Repecca Elizabeth."

And, amid the irrepressible faughter of all assembled, the baby was rechristened Rebecca Elizabeth.

"I should never have dared to face its mother," the sponsor said later, it."-Albany Telegram.

It is estimated that the submarine telegraphs of the world at the present time number something like 1500. Their aggregate length is 170,000 mile, their total cost is estimated at £50, prove the dangers of wealth in the 000,000, and the number of messages 000. All the grand divisions of the earth are'now connected by their wires, and from country to country and island to island the thoughts and words of mankind are instantaneously transimmense wealth contains within itself mitted. Beneath all oceans save the Pacific the universal language which this system has created flows uninterof producing widespread evil. But on ruptedly, and even the Pacific is shortly the other hand the same force contains to have its line from San Francisco by even greater possibilities for the accom- way of Honolulu and Midway Island to Manila.

States is to construct, will be a great undertaking. The great obstacle in the one's fellow men. The man who past was the fact that mid-ocean restthrough his own efforts or through the ing places could not be satisfactorily obtained or arranged for, no single gov. ernment controlling a sufficient number of suitable resting places to make this golden opportunities for perpetuating seem practicable, in view of the belief bis name, and so far as the millionaires that the distances from which messages could be sent and cables controlled were limited. Since the war with Spain circumstances have been favorable to America, and with land places at Hawaii, Wake Island, Guam and the such institutions as the Stanford Uni- Philippines, no section of a cable stretching from the United States to Asia and touching at these points would have a length equal to that now in daily operation between France and the

The length of the French cable from Brest, France, to Cape Cod, Mass., is 3250 miles, while the greatest distance from land to land in the proposed Pacific route would be that from San Francisco to Hawaii, 2089 miles, that from Hawaii to Wake Island being 2040 miles. The total length with the Yokohama spur and via Midway Island is 9942 nautical miles, or 8137 without the spur. By way of Wake Island the distance is put, with the Yokohama branch Just now it is the fad among rich of 1805 miles, at 9822 miles. The Midway Island route is termed the alternate route. The cable would, it is estimated, cost for a single cable \$14,000, 000 to \$15,000,000, and for a duplicate equipment about \$25,000,000. - London

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"The idea that vegetables should be kept in warm storage, artificially heated, is entirely wrong," said Ezra was the bride herself. She lay partly warm air is introduced in a warehouse it creates a great difference in the tem- very beautiful, her bridal gown as the warm air rises to the top, while below the cold air is constantly circumy warehouse, the only heat introduced being the leakage from our living the ceremony to proceed, to which she rooms which is an inconsiderable amount. Vegetables contain natural heat which if confined in a closely degree of heat. I find that potatoes stand eight degrees of frost without first kiss. A moment more and all was freezing, that is a temperature of 24 over. above. Parsnips will do well in a much lower temperature. Eggs should be kept at about 20 or 24."

"A most delicious dessert can be made by using canned strawberries from which a strawberry shortcake is made in four layers, leaving a layer of strawberries on top of the cake. Then take canned cream and whip it, allowto the next applicant for baptism. The ing the same to freeze, after which it a most delicious dish." The informant is one of Dawson's leading chefs.

"Coal oil will freeze at 60 below," said C. W. Tennant, of the Standard Oil Co. "It will thicken some before reaching that degree of cold, but at 60 it will take the consistency of mush. You should never fill a lamp within one inch of the top in extreme cold weather," he added, "for coal oil prior to congealing, contracts considerably and will again expand from the heat of the flame, consequently it will flow out through the vents in the receptacle with the chances in favor of its igniting."

"That button was sewed on by a critically examined an overcoat which was brought to his shop for repairs. When asked how he knew he answered: 'You can tell easily. First, cotton thread is used; a tailor would never use cotton for sewing buttons; again, the thread is not pulled down everly which make the button depend for its strength upon one or two threads which soon break and the balance of the stitches follow quickly. A tailor by working the button while sewing it on makes every stitch of equal strength, consequently its tenacity is measured by the number of threads run through the button."

A Child's Letter.

A little Eastern boy, aged 7, who is evidently being taught phonetically, writes to his auntie in Dawson Following are fac similes of some portions

Deer Aunt edy-I got the nukets and doler Bill you sent me. I have a sore throt and a kold and did not go to school the smorning but will go the safternoon.

Mother wanted me to take some castor oil the smorning and was going to give me ten cents but I only wanted five cents be coes it wasant worth it. it wasant worth five cents but I took five cents. I took it in wisky. If you ever have to take castor oil take it in wisky. You don't taste it hardle a tall. If wisky is to deer there take it in milk. Dallos nose gets bunged up at night and he snors all night. we dont want to stay in this old house eny longer, it is such an old house, the kitchen is so smol. we have a big paking case we call it our toy cuberd. Father is going to by me a stasheny ingen for a krismas present. you cant fool me now a bout santy clos be coes mother told me all a bout it. it is our mother and our father. from

Death at a Wedding.

Recalling the historic incidents clustering about South Carolina's executive manston, Mrs. Thaddeus Horton writes in the Ladies' Home Journal of the shocking tragedy that occurred there toward the close of the war. This was the death of the daughter of Gov. Pickens-immediately after her marriage to Lieut. Le Rochelle. "On the afternoon preceding the evening of the marriage the northern army began shelling Columbia, but preparations for the wea-

ding continued. "Finally the guests were all assembed, and the clergyman was proceeding with the solemn ceremony and had just joined the right hands of the happy pair when suddenly there was an awful crash, and a ball from the enemy's cannon penetrated the mansion and burst in the middle of the marriage chamber, scattering its death dealing missiles in every direction. There were screams and a heartrending groan, mirro

CURRENT COMMENT crashed, the house shook, women faint-

"When the first confusion was over, it was discovered that in all the crowd only one person was injured, and that Meeker, commission merchant. "When on the floor and partly in her lover's arms, crushed and bleeding, pale, but perature between the floor and ceiling drenched with warm blood and a great cut in her breast.

-"Laying her on a lounge, the frantic lating, I do not use artificial heat in bridegroom besought her by every term of tenderness and endearment to allow weakly gave consent, and, lying like a crushed flower no less white than the camelias of her bridal bouquet, her built warehouse is sufficient in itself breath coming in short gasps and the to keep the temperature at the right blood flowing from this great, angry wound, she murmured 'yes' to the and in fact nearly all vegetables will clergyman and received her busband's

"She was laid to rest under the magnolias, and the heartbroken bridegroom, reckless with despair, returned to his regiment."

Questions of Pronunciation.

"Scholar" wants to know whether the name of Salome should rhyme with home, alleging that this has been done in recent poetry. Not being a poet, I should generously give it another sylcan be readily whipped again and added lable, but Mr. Weller's advice on proto the top layer of strawberries. If per names makes for peace - to be properly made this will be found to be ruled by the taste and fancy of the speller. For instance, I once knew a youth who wrote his name Leigh and called it Lee-eye. All his acquaintances followed suit.

A little girl in our street is christened Viola, after one of Shakespeare's heromes. Her father says Vy-ola, with the emphasis on the first syllable' and her mother says Vee-ohla, with the emphasis on the second syllable, and whichever way you pronounce it one of them is angry at you. Nobody ever seems certain whether to say Cecil or Sessil; some accent Janet in front and some behind; even comparatively simple names like Caroline, Emmeline and Madeline are given one time with the long sound of i and the next with the woman," said George Brewett; as he short sound. There have been aggravated cases in which Phoebe and Hebe were made monosyllables. - Chicago

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