MAURETANIA NOW

ROME, Dec. 16.—A decree is publish-FORESTRY MATTERS ON RETURN TRIP

The commission to examine the new theory put forward as to the cause of pellagra and to formulate any changes in the existing law of protection that may be considered desirable. The commission consists of none members, all doctors, with the exception of Prince Teano, deputy, who was chiefly instrumental in calling the attention of the Italian government to the discovery of the English commiscion Conservation Commiscion Conservation Commiscion Conservation Commiscion Conservation Commiscion Conservation Commiscion Comm

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sion—No Legislation at Next Session Likely

Rescus Party at Leyden Coal Mine Stopped by Gas and Great Quantities of Debria.

DENVER, Dec. 16.—Bad gas and

was all but out when Grant rushed him into his corner. McVeigh led from the start, and Hudson was thoroughly outclassed. In the third round, McVeigh sent Hudson to the floor with a clean right punch to the jaw, but did not follow up his opportunity. Steve Reynolds knocked out Kid Green, of Sacramento, in the eighth round of one of the preliminaries. Racing Not Profitable

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MONTREAL. Dec. 15.—At the annual meeting of the Jockey club today it was announced that while the race meetings allowed under the law had shown a fair profit, fourteen days of racing in a year did not provide sufficient revenue to pay interest on investment.

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Worse terms for the owners. There is no safeguard of any kind for any business. Resolutions of both chambers and to their courts are powerless to intervene. Nowhere in the world does such a regime exist. The whole of the property of every community is of course subject to its laws, but in no other country is the power conferred upon a majority in its Legislature to appropriate its businesses and industries without provocation, or proof that that the tyrannical act has any justination beyond the will of the confiscations.

Armaments

Chronicling the Exploits of Abe Slupsky, of St. Lou Military Man of Great

> ch has attended the efforts of dis gentleman in downing the rink," will prove of interes w York Herald, in a recen Colonel Abe Slupsky blew the for tall bumper of light beer in the roon Hotel cafe this afternoon, he glass to the last drop, smile

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dinking twenty bottles of beer a dethicity days, and he drags down as allor-made clothes and \$250 in cotying himself, in knots 'round thottles. In addition, he has gelever pounds in weight and never better in his fife.

The Colonel announces that he ready to take on any man in the for the beer drinking champicatch-as-catch-can, Anheuser Bu any other style, with only the str hold barred. "Thit's the only way cen beat me," says Colonel Slupsky holding my neck."

With the five hundred and ni

With the five hundred and ni ninth bottle under his beit Colonel aky walked (straight) to a table, whe sat down to a repast with At A. Busch, Eberhard Anhueser, Benkins, Water Commissioner; E. Thessiers, S. C. Herbst, of Wilwand, J. W. Wilkerson, of New York. The diners were no sooner in seats than the six hundredth bottle brought in to Colonel Slupsky. Caramony was observed. It came to table in a champagne bucket, packetics.

"Nix on that." the champion quot he spied the bucket. "Believe n wouldn't give ice cold beer to a d let alone drink it myself. Let me.

let alone drink it myself. Let me that bottle."

Having gotten the bottle in his he continued to caress it, rubbing his palms, explaining the while the was his own method of temperature it be been to suit his individual need. I have not taken a drink of water a month." Colonel Slupsky be in expatiating on his experiences a Cotober 25, the day on which he be drinking beer on a wager. "Water is filling, just like soup. I got a cordinary, plain stomach, so I don't to eat smoked duck and such like, loin, steak, smethered in onlone, o good cut of medium done roast is just my size. Rolls I don't eat all, nor, white bread; only sait or eat, hard tack or rye bread. They time with beer.

"Under the rules of this bet I m lots of people, y' understand, and t ask me to take a drink. Well, that do count, you see, because I had to do the drinking on this-bet at one of f notes, Whiskey—I don't like it at but sometimes I take a nip of cognace, glass of wine. Lots of times I we very my twenty bottles of beer a dout all the bottles over twenty each of aidn't count, either."

dn't count, either." PHYSICAL CULTURE

(By Rickard West) Physical training has one pri Physical training has one principle object in view, namely the symmetrical development of the body by the divelopment of the muscular syste. When this result has been obtained an average degree, physical culture comes to the fore to assist in the maintenance of the body in the state of the which it has arrived.

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to which it has arrived.

Physical training commences as rule in the early school age and often continued for a short period a ter school is finished with by the verification of the pursuits come along; one becomes absorbed in business matters domestic affairs and the body bein deprived of exercises which act directly upon the muscles previously train with as much care, gradually assum a shape or size which is not altogeth necessary or satisfactory to its possesor.

Many a stout man or woman wo

Many a stout man or woman wou give much to lose some of the extra fiesh. Many a thin person would the happier provided the lean frame possessed a more solid fiesh covering an many a man or woman would fee better for the straightening up of bent back or the spreading out of contracted chest.

And yet most civilized persons know that this can be remedied by nature and scientific means. Physical training and physical culture really mean wor and therein lies the trouble. Frankly put, it means that a person who desires any further improvement in his or her physique must invariable pasome money for correct instruction of apparatus and devote some special time to his or her own body.

The unfortunate being who is continually mourning and lamenting som physical defect which could easily be remedied by a little work of an interesting nature, is not deserving of sympathy.

coming recognized by the genera public as a worthy profession and per sons other than teachers who follow up some special system, such as fencing or Sandow's method, are invariably the or Sandow's method, are invariably the objects of envy. By this I mean that their friends sometimes regard their splendid physique and health as something they themselves ought to possess, but on account of the lack of will power and the lack of determination to start right in to the right kind of work to develop their physique sind of work to develop their physiq and health, they continue to envy a Ith, they continue to envy

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