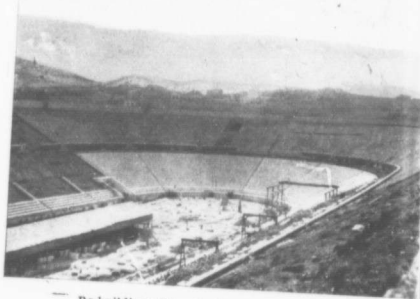


This Month's Illustrations.

We are indebted to Mr. H. B. Higinbotham, Manager for France, for the photographs in this month's issue of SUNSHINE. Mr. Higinbotham used his camera to good profit when he was a "globe trotter" some years ago, and he very kindly has placed at the disposal of SUNSHINE a number of very interesting photographs.

Prosperous Self-Denial.

There is surely something in the idea that genuine unselfishness brings its steady reward, says the Denver Post. The most successful of all modern institutions is life assurance, yet the fundamental principle of life assurance is about as far removed from the spirit of self-advancement as anything that can be imagined. It is self-denial and self-abnegation practiced by men in order that their families may never know want, but it results in the most prosperous business known to mankind; a business free from disaster, growing continually and a source of wonder to the greedy world at large and comfort to its army of friends. Nowhere else do men put away their earnings for their mutual good and that of their dependents as in life assurance, and in nothing else is there such progressive prosperity. A cynical world hates to believe that there is such a thing as veritable unselfishness, or that if it exists at all it can in any way be an attribute of cleverness. But in buying and keeping alive his assurance a man's last thoughts are for himself, yet he is doing his part, among other things, to maintain and perpetuate the most prosperous of all financial institutions, a good life company, and is also proving his own shrewdness. It is his company. He



Re-building of the Stadium, Athens, Greece.

owns some of it. He shares in its profits, and his estate or himself are in due time to be fully reimbursed for all he has put in. He is thereby showing every day that unselfishness pays, and that there is at least one place in existence where a man does not have to get the best of somebody in order to win for himself and his family.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, of the United States, in response to a toast at a recent dinner, began his remarks so as to create the initial laugh which is so much desired by orators as a preparation for weightier matter to follow.

"Astronomers tell us," he began, "according to the gentleman who has just sat down, that an express train moving a hundred miles a second would consume several million years in reaching a certain star.

He paused and looked toward the guest to whom he had referred.

"That was the statement," said the Speaker's neighbor, nodding.

"I was just thinking," pursued Mr. Cannon, "what a predicament a man would be in if he should miss the last train and have to walk."