DIVORCES ONLY FOR THE CHILDLESS. By Prof. Alexander Graham Bell.



Throw wide the gates of marriage, and where children are produced close tight the doors of divorce. Every child is entitled, by nature, to a father and a mother, and no people should produce children who are not prepared to give them parental care for life.

The grand spectacle is presented to our eyes of a new people being gradnally evolved in the United States by the mingling together of the different races of the world in varying proportions. It is of the greatest conse quence to us that the final result should be the evolution

deterioration of the nation. To this end the process of evolution should be carefully studied and then controlled by suitable immigration laws tending to eliminate undesirable ethnical elements and to stimulate the admission of elements assimilated readily by our population and that tend to raise the standard of manhood here.

of a higher and nobler type of man in America, and not

EMOTIONAL CONTROL BRINGS POWER.

By Silvain Roude.

When we yield to an emotion our sentiment always transforms itself into a movement Joy, fear, love, unger are expressed in unconscious gestures, in a perfectly clear manner. The strong man is master of his emotions and his unconscious movements. In order to expend our strength to the best advantage is is needful to give out as little as possible under that base form of energy our emotions. All our emotions should be under control. The choleric man, violent, exuberant, is a feeble fellow, at the mercy of his environments. With him the nerves dominate or even abolish individual inttiative. He is a creature of impulse, no matter where it originates. He is a moral and a social slave.

The man that is too lively, too petulant, dispenses his forces as quickly as they are produced. He never has but a small amount of energy to concentrate on something really useful, although he attacks his problems with vim and even with violence. A man who wishes to have strength for the right occasions must husband his resources and hold careful watch over his daily movements.

Such a man has the advantage in that by his victory of will power over his emotional tendencies, over his animal centers and human instincts, he has purified his judgment, reinforced his mental powers, and given playment and the living of the people depend.

himself the capacity for discrimination in many other matters between the important and the insignificant, the useful and the idle.

THE CHURCH'S INTEREST IN LABOR.

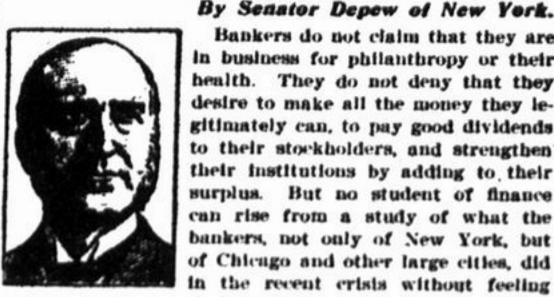
By Rev. Charles Stelzle.

The labor union is not the labor question. If all the unions were wiped out of existence the question would remain. This is the era of the common man. The common man, the workingman, is coming to his own. Unless that victory is based on sound principles. the last state will be worse than the first. The square deal for every man should be our deal. We are making mistakes, but we are making progress. If the church did not care about the conditions of labor, I tell you right now I'd get out of the church. But the church does care. Christ gave no social system; He set out to better the individual.

Josh Billings once said: "Before you can have an honest horse race you must have an honest human race;" and I guess there was lots of horse sense in that statement. It is not so much a question of man's surroundings, but what he is within, within himself, that has to do with composing the social unrest.

The church herself has created this increased social unrest, in showing people the heights to which they might attain. That is as Jesus Christ would have it-a healthful dissatisfaction with personal conditions to teach men how to rise higher.

BANKERS' SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY.



Bankers do not claim that they are in business for philanthropy or their health. They do not deny that they desire to make all the money they legitimately can, to pay good dividends to their stockholders, and strengthen their institutions by adding to their surplus. But no student of finance can rise from a study of what the bankers, not only of New York, but of Chicago and other large cities, did in the recent crisis without feeling

The Explosive Porce of Water.

SENATOR DEPEW. that the banks of the country are officered and managed by wise, level-headed, exceptionally able and patriotic men.

No better public service can be rendered by bank officers and directors than to keep the machinery of commerce going and to maintain strong and solvent the institutions upon which the credit and business, the em-

ther.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MEDIUMS. such painstaking labor as few men are

Perfectly Healthy People Often

Possess Absormal Powers. "I have had a good deal of experimatter of fact, there are not fifty advertising mediums in New York at this moment, though, of course, the number in kept down by the feeling that it is a bit disreputable to acknowledge pussession of these powers. "There are nice ones. My own moth-

ar had this power in her south, so my father tells me. Her people were living in Wisconsin at the time, and the settlers from many miles around came to see her perform. An uncle, when a boy of four, ild automatic writing, and an aunt recently wrote to me in relation to my book. The Tyranny of the Dark,' that for two years (beginning when she was about 17) these powers of darkness made her life a hell. There are many recent people who are pussessed by strange forces, but are shy of confessing these abnormalities. Ask come family physician. He will tell you that he always has at least one patient who is troubled by occult powers. They call it 'hysteria,' which doesn't explain anything. Many apparently healthy people possess the more elementary of these powers often without knowing th."—Hamila Garland in Everybody's.

CATHEDRAL MADE OF MATCHES.

A coal miner named Wilhelm Lemports arrived here a few days ago with ples, the ornaments-all are of matcha cathedral—a cathedral made of es. It took more than 2,000,000 matchmatches. He came from Port Arthur. Taxas, where he had been employed 100 pounds of glue used in fastening antil recently. The cathedral repre- the 2,000,000 matches securely,-New ments two years of Lempertz's labor. York Press.

capable of performing.



BUILT OF 2,000,000 SPLINTERS.

The plan was laid out for a building 14 feet high, 14 feet long and 7 feet wide. He worked with remarkable patience, oftentimes putting in all his waking hours at his task. After two years of almost continuous appli-

cation the job was fluished. The walls of the cathedral, the towers and turrets, the galleries and steees to build the church and more than

For 20 years Lempertz has been a Houlds, is as great an explosive as coal miner. He worked in the mines dynamite, under certain conditions. In of Germany and America, but a few one day water breaks up more earth ence with mediums, and I've come to years ago he had to give up mining on and rock than all the gunpowder, gunthe conclusion that they all start with account of ill health. While he was ill cotton and dynamite in the world do at least some small basis of absormal he did various things to while away in a year. These explosives can be power. Is it not rather suggestive that the time. One day he started to build controlled by human agency, but water the number of practicing mediums does a toy cathedral patterned after a pic. does not hold itself accountable to man. not materially increase? If it were a ture he saw in a magazine. His build. It runs into the ground, freezes, exmere matter of deception, would there log materials were matches and glue, pands and spits the soil into little not be thousands at the trade? As a his tools a pocket knife and a give pieces. Finding a crack in a buge

> Story of a War Trophy. Hose Garth, of Clinton, probably made the first corn sheller used in Missouri. Fifty years ago, in 1858, he devised one from wateronk plank and tenpenny nails. He used it on his farm until 1861, when Price's men came through there, saw it was a good thing and took it down to Jackson's mill. where it was used to shell the corn which was ground into meal for Confederate soldiers. The old corn sheller was lost track of for a number of years by its maker, but afterward be was informed that it was being preserved at Washington among other curious trophies captured from the South

Broke the Law. "What got me into trouble? Fallure to ignore the law."

-Clinton Democrat.

"That seems odd."

"Not at all. I couldn't resist the temptation to give the law a swift kick."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

After an affecting scene at a play the men all blow their noses vigorous. ly, and the women pat their eyes, A man's way of crying is to blow his

SIZES OF TYPICAL BATTLESHIPS OF 1898 AND 1908 CONTRASTED.



Rear Admiral Coghlan, whose vessel, the Raleigh, rendered such conspicuous service at the battle of Manila Bay, tells the Philadelphia Ledger of the important changes which have taken place in the navy since that

memorable battle of ten years ago. "The greatest change," said the Admiral, "has, of course, been the great increase in the strength of our nevy. Never in the history of the world has a nation nereased its sea power within any period of ten years as we have since the war with Spain. We had then four battleships. We now have 25, nearly all of which are in mmission. The four others which are under construcshould soon be ready for service. You might emthis: that any one of these newer battleships we have built since the battle of Manila would

miral Dewey commanded. he other advances. They have been notable and e is the increase in the rapidity of fire. We actual capid fire. But in those days such were introducing might be described well, say, decrease slowness of fire; that

been more than a match for the entire fleet which

would be the best way to express what we were fring Then the minimum of time required between shots of the heavy pieces was two and a half minutes. Now the maximum is about 40 seconds.

"The improved gun mechanism permitted of a vastly increased rapidity in firing. The telescopic sight brought about a vast improvement in accuracy, especially when firing at long range. One observer had become so much impressed with this accuracy that he sought to tell about it in this wise: The captain peering through his binoculars at a ship just above the horizon, says to the captain of a six-inch gun: 'Hit that fellow on the bridge in the eye.' 'Aye, aye,' says the gun captain,

Among the numerous other improvements the Admiral noted the advance in armor construction, a progress so great that the 11 inches which the new Connecticut carries has greater resisting power than the !8 inches which the Oregon and her class carried. Still another important advance is the smokeless powder with which our magazines are now supplied, this being vastly superior to the old smoking, brown hexagonal with which we fought out the war with Spain,

A TRICK OF MEMORY.

were were were were

Memory is one of the most useful and least trustworthy of our faculties. "I mind it weel, but I hae ma doots of ma mind!" sald a canny Scotchman in the witness box. A wholesome charity for the mistakes of others was learned by a certain woman from her own experience. She was about to cross the continent for a three months' visit. On the day of her departure she went to the safety deposit vault where she kept her valuables, and said to the manager that she wanted to take her box, with its contents, to her lawyer's office for an hour. Could be arrange left after the ball to-night. Of course, that for her? The manager assented. and wrapped the box in a newspaper, that it might make an inconspicuous there," she pointed to a crimson blot bundle.

The day passed and the woman did not return. The next morning, inquiry revealed the fact that she had gone on ner journey. The manager was curious enough to ask her lawyer if he knew anything about the box.

"She left here intending to take directly to you," said the lawyer.

That was enough to justify a tele gram, as soon as the woman had reached her destination, six days later. Telegram: "Where did you put your safety deposit box?" Answer: "In the vault where it belonged." . Telegram "It is not there. Return at once."

Another week passed in wretched suspense for everyone concerned. When the woman arrived, she was in a state of nervous rage, and ready to accuse the officials of every crime in the calendar. She declared she had driven straight from her lawyer to the vault The manager had himself let her in and talked with her. Her story was complete in all its details. But the

hands in horror. "Why. I am sure she'd give them to

the cook." "Well, what do they like?" I asked. For answer I was treated to a glance that would have been a credit to an emigrant inspector.

"Like?" echoed sharp-eyed Sybil. "Why, anything that stands out, shows off; lets everybody know that you're wearing them, speaks for themselves; that's what they want."

She swept by a bower of roses, dusky with velvet beauty, and pointed to a great patch of gaudy orchids.

"There! there!" she exclaimed.

"That's the kind that makes the hit; just look at them. There won't be one I'll have to fall back on the roses to help out, but it'll be those bright ones staining some snow-white hyacinths in the case beyond, "You know," she confided, "I do believe some girls would wear sunflowers if they were only fashionable. Those chrysanthemums and bright flowers do make an awful hit, and as for orchids"-I followed her forefinger trying to find some mythical meaning other than a loud plea for dollars and cents. "Those, of course, are most expensive, and therefore best of all."

"Violets." she shook her head, "beautiful and fragrant and tenderly sincere, if you like, but old-fashioned, dreadfully old-fashioned, and not even to be considered, you know."

A ROTHSCHILD STORY.

The Reward that Came to a Student with a Heart.

Old Rothschild storles are popular now in Europe. "Some are true," says an English writer, "some are only clever, and many are simply inven-

FRENCH MAKE MONEY REARING ANGORA BABBITS.



COMBING THE HAIR, PICKING IT, AND PACKING FOR MARKET.

Thrifty French men and women make tidy sums of money rearing Angora rabbits, and selling their hair or fleece, which is woven into a superior quality of cloth much like silk, and is worn next the skin by those afflicted with rheumatism, who say they derive beneficial results. The better the Water, looked upon as the tamest of animal is nourished and cared for, the longer, finer and thicker is the hair The rabbits are also consumed for food. It is said that with proper care each rubbit may be made to yield a net profit of three dollars a year, and the occupation is very pleasant.

> records of the deposit company did not tions. But all are read with interest." substantiate it. That east doubt enough | Here is one from the Bystander, Lonon it so that it seemed worth while don to look up the cabman who had drives the woman on that fateful day.

circumstance well. rock, it repeats the same process, foreing if asunder. If frozen in the pores of a tree it often explodes with a report like a gunshot and the force of a dynamite bomb,-Dundee Adver-

street, and you went in!" Here was the clew. A hasty visit to the bakery revealed the newspaper bun- est in him, and to his great amagedle tucked away on a high shelf, with ment the painter informed him that he its precious contents undisturbed. There it had stood for a fortnight, while a woman and a half-dozen men Rothschild's face brightened, and be were staying awake by night and fretting by day, accusing each other of lying and stealing, all because one of the painter's was so touched by the woman's intention got shead of her performance and imprinted a lie on the tablets of her memory.-Youth's into the 'poor man's' hand and ranish-

NO LONGER LOVED.

Violete Purchased Only by Old-Fashloned Men Who Say "Thank You."

If a straw may show which way the wind blows, says a well-known newspaper writer, then a violet may also serve as a rane to indicate the passing zephyra of society.

In the present vanishing of the violet. there is no better indicator of this radical change between the woman our fathers used to call "mother" as she stitched and sewed and smiled upon her little brood, supremely happy with the bouquet of violets that sometimes France to-day, says Vance Thompson graced her gown, and the smart, up-todate Mrs. B.

ly emblematic, deep with esoteric against your butcher assuming the timeaning, there was no greater compil- the of the Marquis de Tete de Veau if ment than to be presented with a bunch it so pleases him. And therefore comes of violets. Poets the world over, since it that many a girl does not get what Adam delved and Eve went violeting, ste pays for poor child! have rhapsodled over the womanly sigfirst reader dittles about the "mossy ing cheap these days. One of the bestdell where the humble violets grew," known American women in Paris to Napoleon's eloquent tribute as he makes an excellent living as a marplucked it as the springtime emblem of ringe broker. I have seen one of her his return from Elba, and also of Jo- lists which was brought to the attensephine's devotion, everywhere from tion of a girl with money-money garret to throne, it has nedded its low- made, curiously enough, out of wooden ly head, with a success undreamed of toothpicks. Among the titled men ofby haughty garden beauties. Modesty, ferred to the wooden toothpick heiress sweetness, innate gentility - these were Duc de Montmorency, the Count glowed in the deep blue of each fra- de Chateaubriand and the Prince de grant messenger. But, gracious alive, Lerra. She hasn't chosen yet. I rec who wants to be that nowadays?

"Violets? Dear me! Don't get those," said the florist with a prescient glance lonnas and has been trying to marry like an up-to-date Sybil with a fat bank account. "They're way out of style. No one ever buys violets any more! They're too little, too modest," she pointed to a few meager bouquets that looked very modest indeed, drooping on their wilted stems.

"They're not half showy enough, not quite correct," she beamed, with definite finality, "and one might just as well be out of the world as out of the style, you know. Of course they're sweet and pretty and fragrant, and all that," she said, giving them a vigorous shake, as though they needed a course in gymnastics. "But who wants any

thing like that, Indeed? "Oh, yes, sometimes some men, the old-fashioned kind, that wear silk hats and say 'thank you,' occasionally buy them, and then, too, when a girl is mourning and can't wear anything long spans, as pole intervals may be else, there is a slight demand, but to much greater when it is used,

"At a luncheon given by Empress Eugenic at the Tuileries the head of He was found. He remembered the the Paris house of Rothschild was sented opposite a great painter. Roth-Had be any recollection of stopping schild was not blessed with good looks anywhere else? Scrutching his grizzled and had, moreover, an expression of head, he slowly retraced the course, distress and resignation combined. The and then said, "Why, yes! We stopped painter could not take his eyes off him. at the bakeshop on the corner of 3d and this worried Rothschild not a little. After the meal he asked the painter why he had taken so great an interhad studied him as a model for a beggar in a picture he was then evolving. said. 'I will sit for you.' And he did. One day when he was posing a pupil expression of woe on the face of the model that he slipped a five franc piece ed before an explanation was possible. The next day the young man received £400 as interest on his well invested 5 francs."

CHASE FOR TITLES.

Many Are Real, but Others Are Merely Assumed.

At least fifty titles, more or less an thentic, have been captured by American women in France. How many are real? A good proportion. Others are papel; others merely assumed. Since itles were shollshed in France the "aristocracy" has increased fivefold. There are five times as many dukes, counts and all that in republican in the Broadway, as there were in the royal France of old. They spring up Formerly when flowers were distinct. like mushrooms. There is no law

However, authentic titles registernificance of its quiet fragrance. From ed in the Almanach de Goth-are goconmended the Prince de Lecca. He is of the Corsican branch of the Co an American girl for years and years. Of course he has no money, but the title is a good one. He is known as the knight of the sorrowful visage

"Take him," I said to the heiress, "Why?" she asked.

"Because he looks like a toothpick." But she didn't like the reason.

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