tation price, \$1.50 per year to or an accord-class matter. larged every Saturday.

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Downers Grove. Ill.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS

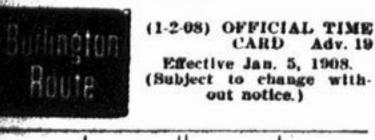
From West: 6:08 a.m. 9:52 a. m. 1:84 p. m. 5:28 p. m.

From East 8:57 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 5:06 p. m.

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Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

## DOWNERS GROVE.



CARD Adv. 19 Effective Jan. 5, 1908. (Subject to change with-

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In regard to elections, many have nemed, but few will be chosen.

White the state of the state of

10 50 pm 11 27 pm 13 50 pm 12 10 sm

\*Saturday ouly

The Cear wants to visit America Wastward the course of empire takes. Ma way. CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION AND DES

A Chicago thief wears a merry widew. Probably because widows usually are teaching.

Miles and the state of the state of Prince Helle is as happy as a man Who has just found the commutation

meal ticket he thought he had lost. Dr. Emma Culbertson, of Boston, sa-

cammi a at namery werey tadt attensing." More wild-eyed radicalism. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

a bank account with it and sit down while it draws 8 per cent interest. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Strange how proud a self-made man in of his handlwork; yet you never hear melf-made "lady" throwing any bouquets at herself on that score.

The state of the s

When it comes to inquisitiveness and enicion almost any woman can give s fatactive cards and spades and beat

The average woman gets a double mantity of enjoyment out of a present -the present itself, and trying to find out the oner thereof

the second second second Some people talk as if hot weather in summer is nothing less than a bloom ing outrage, which the government maght to put a stop to.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. A Chicago woman was arrested at med for wearing overalls. She com afted the mistake of not having them

nade by a Paris dressmaker. The state of the s The French Academy, when full, cor nine ferty "Immortale." Two of them, Indovic Halevy and Francola Coppee,

lately proved their mortality by From the empitalist's point of view the north pole is not worth

It imn't portable, and for the good will of it that price is nce in to have a new law which

bring divorce automatically after ted somples decide to separate. Evithe French lawmakers are deto keep the population from E ANY MOTA

What," asks the Washington (lows) men who had to have a feather me with anything, Judging from the we doctor's bitt.-Philadelphia Press steen in?" The last time of him he was content with

offe, because he has a wife Mary Salar the range of possibilities, speedy solution of a very The conkery book or a that '; tastes exin should be foundlabor on the farm. ar after year, but is as a joke than as a se-

sided to such labor on could be had other their products. Transportstion and money have not always been adequate, but have in the main met demands at the most pressing season of the year. The record is, however, that millions of dollars' worth of farm prodnets have rotted in the field or been allowed to wither on trees and vines because the help to gather and market them was not to be had, even at the best prices ever offered for such service. It will be recalled that during one harvest time the farmers of Kansas adopted the shotgun policy and brought the hoboes into camp, compelling them, for a time, at least, to earn their bread by the sweat of the brow. But this is not a plan to be considered. and in spite of what we have lately been referring to as our "army of the unemployed," the vexatious problem now seems more difficult than ever before. The manufacturing interests are reviving and expanding. Public works are culisting a larger army than ever. In consequence, the trouble of the farmer is even more acute this season than in previous seasons. The farmer labors under a handleap because he wants extra men but a few months in the year, because the lob is a rush one. and because the demand for short hours is not conceded when there is a question of saving crops. They mean the wealth of the nation, and some way will have to be found to harvest and market them without the heavy loss which we annually sustain.



The Prolongation of Life.

Why we grow old is a problem which many scientists have tried to soive. The fact that we do grow old is incontestable, and the changes in the tissues that come with increasing age are known to physiologists, but what causes these changes, and whether they are the cause or the result of old age, science has been unable to show

We know that the process of aging is a hardening process. The soft and yielding structures, the arteries and the cartliages, stiffen with age; the julcy tissues dry up, and fibrous materials, or those containing lime, strangle or take the place of the structures which are concerned in the vital proc-

Home believe that it is simply a wear ing-out process, and that the body is used up by work fust as an engine is. or a watch. But this is no explanation. for a living machine which has within itself the power of regeneration, as the 10:46 pm 11:40 pm animal body has, is not comparable to machine of lifetens material, which friction wears away and which cannot be automatically renewed.

The cause of old age in the tissues is a gradual loss of the power of re generation. As the cells wear out wit use they can no longer be replaced by other cells of the same sort which are able to do the same work, but their place is filled by fibrous material which is incapable of doing the work necessary to nutrition and vital action.

This explains the process of growing old, but gives no hint as to the cause. One of the most recent theories proposed to account for this fatal change in the body is that of Prof. Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. He says that there is a constant warfare going on between the cells of the body-the "noble" cells, such as those Time is money, but you can't start of the brain, the walls of the arteries, and the various organs, on the one hand, and those of lower order, the "phagocrites" or eating cells, on the other. The noble cells are always on the defensive. and so long as they are well nourished they are able to resist the attacks of their enemies. But within the large intestine are numbers of hacteria constantly creating poisons which weaken the resisting power of these noble cells. The remedy is to lessen the production of these poisons by attacking the bacilli

> which make them. This Prof. Metchnikoff proposes to to by introducing harmless bacteria into the intestine to take the place of the injurious ones. He says that among these harmless bacilli are the inetic acid bacilli those which are present in sour milk; and he advocates, therefore, the daily drinking of buttermilk.

His theory is simple, but he himself is not so simple as to regard butter milk as the clixic of life. He maintains only that the use of sour milk below to prolong life by preventing the formation of poisons which shorten it .- Youth's Companion.

ink on Leather. For ink spots on leather chairs wash

the spots with milk, renewing the misk till it is no longer stained and the spot on the leather has disappeared. Then wash the leather with warm water, and when dry polish it with a very little linged oil and vinegar mixed in equal The ink stain should be removed as quickly as possible, for if allowed to dry and harden it is doubtful whether you will ever be able to entirely remove it.

ft Took Everything.

Naybor-Sorry to hear you had sent let fever at your house. That's a had disease. They say it usually leaves you Popley-Huh! It lan't likely to leave

Bettes Anthority.

Young Husband -- Mr dear Jordina must say that this pudding tasces very

cellest!- London Telegraph. When all the neighbors upite in say on each side its jaw above and below the What a good time she has in His," you can het your last cent "she"

Getting gich quick is as difficult as in dangerous and exciting.

is either a spin or a widow.

PAPERS BE PEOPLE

WOMEN AND COLLEGE EDUCATION.

By President Eliot of fizzvard. The main object of the higher education of women has not been kept sufficiently in view. Of course, there are other objects, plenty of themtraining for the professions; training for all the varieties of work hat women are now engaging in: training for all that enjoyment and mefulness that come with knowledge of the fine arts, and with appreciation of the artistic spirit, and of what the artistic spirit can do for the activities of a nation. It

By Ada May Krecker,

PRESIDENT ELIOT. is woman to whom falls in greater part the training of the population in the sense of beauty and in appreciation

of the worth of beauty. Who keeps the flowers blooming in the average house lot? Who fills the one southern window with plants in tin cans and broken pieces of crockery? Who engages the florist to keep the rich bouse filled with flowers through all the sensous? For whom are the beautiful objects in the rich home produced and set forth? Always by and for the woman. Who teaches the little children to enjoy the beauties of nature and of art? Always, or almost always, the woman.

I look forward, therefore, to the future of the higher education for women as a great influence in the perfecting of family life, of civic life, of household joy and good. -Harper's Bazar.

ADVANTAGES OF BEING RICH.

If riches have worth at all it is in relieving soni and sense treely flower unimprisoned by pairry pannies. The Ignominy of poverty is the barbarous necessity of interpreting all one's experience in terms of dimes and dollars; of counting pennics over food, shelter, amusements, charities, everything; of choosing evi things for lack of pennies to get the good. It is vulgar thus to do violence to one's taste, to one's dellcary, elegance, case. It is vulgar to solace us with soft sentiments instead of expressing ourselves with art and benuty. It is vulgar to starve our souls by denying them what they require, to chain them to earth when they are

winged to fly to heaven. For piteous as are poverty's de-

formities of the body, her ravages on the life of the mont

are sadder. By ugitness and squalor the heart is bru-

talized, the soul scarred. Millions of men and women

are crippled, stultifled, discused of usind and morals by

reason of their beggary. Less idle, as the world is now ordered, are the consolations of philosophy and religion. There is no lot, how ever hose and pattry, but yields funtuatically tayinh compensation to an heroic heart. And there is no soul so mean but buts and flowers in some beauty peculiar to itself, be its environs as they will. When the civilized man so attunes his life to his surroundings, so har-

ELEPHANTS' TULKS.

Some of Them Are Nine Feet Long

and Weigh 200 Pounds.

killed in Africa last year and more

territories and Lague.

weigh fifty pounds, but that

African elephant is much heavier, Many

brought into the market. The elephants

Sixty-five thomsand elepha. In were

monizes organism to environment that each responds perfeetly to the other, his pitiful battles for existence will come to an end. Wealth will abound. Trivial toil will supply all the gentle luxuries he needs, and his superb mental and spiritual forces will be set at leisure to engage in those noble exercises which are their proper and worthy employment.

MISSION OF ART TO UPLIFT MAN.

By Jean Delville. There perhaps never has been a period in the history of man or in the annals of art when nature was more beloved and more appreclatively studied than by the poets and men of science and artists of our own time. And unquestionably this has had a fruitful influence in many ways upon the modern mind and the sensibilities of mankind as a whole. But we are too greatly fascinated by the visible, too easily led away by their immediate and objective side of things, and thus lose sight of their inner meaning, mysterious and divine.

The beautiful, the good and the true are harmonious in nature, and the glory of art consists in making this harmony apparent. Left to themselves, the uncultivated grasp only what strikes their grosser senses; they see nature tader its ugitest and most illusory aspect. It is the mission of art to make them feel the indwelling beauty which, like truth, always has existed. Art is so profoundly related to hupanity that before knowing what the art of to-morrow will be we must know what will be its science and philosophy.

of art does not aim at spiritualization of thought one well may ask the reason for its existence. The average picture has no inspiration for us. Unimaginative landscape is one of the illegitimate forms of art, but the imaginative landscape which suggests the cosmic beauty with which the artist's soul has communed enters truly into the domain of art and gives us no mere physical impression, but a mental vision of nature.

## THE THEATER AND THE PUBLIC.

By Otis Skinner.

As is the character of the community and the age, so is its theater. It cannot lead; it must follow, for it reflects life and tendencies "the very age and body of the time." If the public selects the trashy play or exposition on which to lavish its favor, it is because that portion of the public possesses cheap and trash) minds and uncultured tastes. Find the man who prefers the educated dogs.

the burlesque Hebrew and the impossible frishman of raudeville to a well-sustained, well-acted play, and you have found one who cannot discriminate between the merits of Raphael's "Madonna" and the "Newlyweds" and "Happy Hooligan" of the Sunday supplement.

We cannot blame them, but we can educate them. Begin at the beginning-in the home, in the schoolroom, give the men and women of the future a start in the right direction-the result will follow.

of transportation to not beavy.

TO DRAIN TREASURE LAKE.

than a million and a half people of lvory were taken from them and Grorgin Woman's Husband Owns shipped off to Europe, writes Frank G Waters Hiding Boats of 2 Caesars. Few Americans who come to Italy Carpenter. Of this fully one-third fail to see the famous Lake of Nenn. came from Zanzibar, another tuird was the "Mirror of Diana," as the ancients from Portuguese East and West Africa. called it, says the Rome correspondent and a large part of the balance was of the New York World. The splendld from the valley of the Congo. Cape Colony furnished a bundred castle mirrored in its waters, once the thousand pounds, Egypt 300,000 pounds, property of the Colonnas, then the and a large part came from the Niger Frangipants, the Cencia and the Or-African ivory brings the alghest poll, the second husband of an American woman, whom he matried in Washington six years years ago. Mrs. Brutons, whose maiden name was Eugenia long, and there are some which weigh Berry, and whose girlhood home was

so much as 200 pounds each. The at Oak Hill Go. On the horders of the lake, where average weight of a tusk is much less than this and one of a hundred pounds now the strawberry beds cover the culus, stored a temple of Diana, once shiled over hy a priest, whose sole qualifiration was that he killed his predeces sor and always carried a sword in his hand to prevent being served likewise.



~~~~~~ It's a poor excuse that a woman trou't accept when she wants to because nobody cise will.

The way a woman judges how sick sints, is now owned by Don Eurico Rus. her husband isn't is by how much fuss he makes about it. When a girl wants you to squeeze

her hand it's a sign she will make more fuse shout it than if she didn't care.

There's always a lot more enjoyment in smoking when your wife worries for fear you will spill the ashes on the

woman needs to have things in her wardrobe whether she can wear them

There's something about the clothes wanten west in summer that makes you think how different they would be if they were dressed.

Something a woman can never learn le that when a man who works hard all year gets a little hollday he'd rath or spend it enjoying himself than vis iting her relatives or have them visit

Every woman would like her son to go into the ministry except that she is afraid it would stand in the way of his being President .- New York Press.

GIVE BACK THE RIVERS.

Once They Were Thoroughfares and

They Should Se Made So Again. In early days our rivers were thoroughfares, says the World To-day They continued to be thoroughfares until the middle of the last century. Now they are used mostly for sewerage and drinking water.

Yet sooner or later nature knows that human nature will come to its senses. It takes no great genius to discover that the Ohlo, Tennessee, Illinois, Mississippi, Missenri and the Arkansas might yerr easily be joined by the canals of the great lakes. They are raw material ready for a transporta tion system which will make the Nile look like a strip of litmus paper.

The rivers themselves seem anxious to work. Not having farm products to transport they are transporting farms. There is a good deal of agricultural and of Missouri and Illinois, not to mention half a dozen other states, to be seen in the Gulf of Mexico. Dig up a few sand bars, build a few levees, and blow up a few dams, and the rivers will be sobered. Then the region between the Alleghanies and the Rockies, the Gulf of Mexico and the north pole can get its goods to market without worrying about the shortage of freight cars.

If it is for the interest of the country Pacific and Atlantic, it is just as necessary that there should be wharves and light-houses and fourteen-foot channels on the big rivers.

Self Satisfied.

"Look at the self satisfied dub! Now what commendable traft does he pos-

"Well, that of being easily pleased." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Haymarket rlot in Chicago oc curred on May 4, 1886.

Twenty-five high school principals in Kansas are women. They are said to do their work so well that no one has ever suggested putting men in their places.

There is never a part of the year when Pike's Peak is entirely without snow. In the bottest July and August weather snow is to be found even at a considerable distance from the top of the mountain.

Twenty-five men interested in the navigation of the air, have formed the Aero Club of California at Los Angeles. The purpose of the club is to obtain suitable grounds for experimental ascents and maintain repair and construction shops.

A residence of at least five years is required to qualify an alien for naturulization. No matter how long a man may have been in the United States, two years must clapse between the date of his declaration of intention and his admittance to full citizenship.

To meet the defirst in the budget the French Minister of Finance suggests the doubling of the licensing fees of venders of absinthe. This taxing of the "green peril" will, it is thought, be popular; the minister anticipates that it i will bring him in \$2,000,000.

Adeline Gence is a Danish girl, who! made her debut as a dancer at Copenhagen when she was 17 years of age. the Grand Opera House, and afterward to Munich. She is considered to litered the victim. The carbone street be one of the most graceful and accom- | and and Times. plished dancers in the world.

peat, a Danish company, with one experimental plant in Denmark and one in France, has found the cost to be delphia Record. about one-fourth of that made from potatoes. In the process of manufacture. the cellulose or filer of the peut is converted by sulphuric acid into a soluble carbohydrate and this is fermented by a special yeast.

In 1997 Philadelphia's export and import trade increased \$25,000,000 in value over the figures for the previous year. The total value of the city external trade for that year was over \$150,000,000. These figures account in part for the opening of the new steam ship service between Genou, Italy and the City of Brotherly Love. The Ital lans want some of the business.

India's government has recently an thorized the employment of women telegraph operators. The candidates must be between 18 and 30 years of age, and they must be unmarried or pleased to do set Lendon Tit-Bits. widows. They must undergo a training of twelve mouths in the telegraph train ing classes, during which time they will receive \$6.65 a month, the same allowance that is drawn by male learners.

In connection with the death Grover Cleveland, it is interesting to note that only twice before in the history of the nation has the l'nited States been without a living ex-Prestdent. George Washington died in 1790, when John Adams, the second Prestdeut, was in office. Andrew Johnson, at the time the only surviving ex-Chief Executive, passed nway in 1875, two years before General Grant retired to private life.

The Dutch government has granted concession to the Amsterdam and North Holland Electric Tramway Company to build and operate an electric railway aystem in Holland. The route will be nearly fifty kiloms, running from Am sterdam north through Zaandam to Kromeminie, from Zoandyk to Wyksan-Zee, and Wormerveer to Purpose end. The Holland Development Com-To maintain her social position a pany of Amsterdam will build the en-

> The "Arabian Nights" is an extensive cultertion of tales forming part of the Arabic literature, and the exact title of which is "The Reak of the Thousand and the Nights." They were first made known to Europe by Antoine Galland. between 1714 and 1117. He was a French trientalist, who succeeded after much effort, in obtaining a mannscript, which in supplemented by gathering tales from professional story-tellers, whom he mut during his travels in

> As an instance of the Great Eastern Railway's elaborate pre-autions for the safety of travelers on its system, the Railway News says that at Broghourne. for the purpose of advising the station signalman when a train has passed his down or up advanced starting signal, a call contact is placed about 300 raids shead of the respective advanced small ing signals, and on the engine reaching the rail contact a bell is rung in the signal box, and this bell continues ringing until the signal is replaced to dan-

According to a report in the Nene

Freie Presse, Vienna, J. Plerpont Morgan was a busy sightseer in that city on his recent visit. With Mrs. Dongles and her daughter he visited all great art collections "and on Sunday called at Kreutzenstein castle, where he was received by the Countess Kinsky. He was deeply interested in what he naw in the restored castle and listened with devotion when his hostess played on the chapel organ." The report also speaks of Mr. Morgan's visit and she said: 'He did? Well, I'm glad to the Lainzer Zoo, where he showed the greatest interest in the boars, "as of that!" "-Youth's Companion. he had never before seen one."

Prague, in Bohemia, is now holding a great exposition, to last until November, having put up twenty-one large exposition halls and 100 smaller edifices, hofsting 2,300 exhibitors. The Experiment and Educational Institute for Brewing, of Berlin, Germany, inaends to hold the international barley that we should have harbors on the and hop exposition at Berlin from Oct. 10 to 18. Warsaw, Russia, intends soon to have a permanent exposition of all articles and goods manufactured beyoud the limits of Russia "for the pur- of giving him anything she cooked herpose of getting better acquainted with self! Yonkers Statesman. foreign trade." China is preparing to demonstrate to the world the value and variety of its productions by an exposition at Nankin. The Mexican national exposition is to be held in Puebls in the spring of 1910.



Poet-Have you read my last poem? Friend--1 trust that I bave.--Judge.

Briggs- You say business is looking up? Griggs-That's what it is, It can't look any other way; it's flat on its back.

Little New York Boy-Say, father, when will I be old enough so that I won't have to get up and give my seat to a lady?-- Lite.

"On my kine I begged her for a

kiss." "And what did she say?" "Told me to get up and be practical." -- Louisvide Courier Journal. "My wife made an engagement for me to dine at the Bings'. I forgot and

went fishing." "Catch anything?" "Not until I got house." - Piain Dealer. Curate- I haven't seen your husband at church recently, Mrs. Bloggs. What

is he doing? Mrs. Bloggs- 'E be a doin' six months, sir! - London Opinion. "Mande was afraid the girls wouldn't notice her engagement ring," "14d

they?" "Did they; Six of them resognized it at once.' Cavenard Pialn Chappie Have a eigarette, old non? Sapleigh No. 1 don't smoke fool willers. Chappie- W. J. I don't blane you

for refusing to take chances. The ago-Dally News. "This is a new showing some Unr She then went to Berlin to dance at | using," said the barber. "How do you like it?" "Append externally." heli-

Nell Mande less a new dressu aver; In the manufacture of sicohol from what do you than, of the fit of her new gown? Beile I shoundait sail it a if: I should call it a conversion - Prila-

"Of course you play bridge only for fun't" "Of course," answered Mrs. Spangleton, "But it isn't any fun nuless you are playing for money "-Washington Star.

"I heard him behind the door pleading for just one. They must be engaged." "Naw, they're married. I: was a dollar he was pleading for."-i-winville Courier Jour (a). "Do you consider your nerve is suf-

ficiently steady to fit you for an air-

ship navigator?" "Weil, I've been out in a cance with a nervous fut gir: "--Cleveland Plain Dealer. Tramp -- Can you assist me along the road, mum'y Lady of the House Personally I can not; but I will unclude

my dog, and I know he will be must "Ma!" "Well, dear?" "Itam th' Bible honestly say that we get a love our enemies?" "I's "tice " "What's the matter?" "I I wisht I'd a pokel some different engales,"- there and

Lember. Heiress But, father, that hands one foreign count says he will the something desperate and awful if I do not not rehim. Futher odryly - He will the will have to go to work. - Hallimore

"Well, young man," thurstered the head of the house. "Neir," maninered the youth, "I want to marry your diddaughter." "Aw, take her and welcome. I was afraid you were couring the cook "-Ex

"Walter," said a traveler in a rail road restaurant, "did you say I had twenty minutes to wait or that it was twenty minutes to eight?" "Nayther, Oi said ye had twinty minutes to ate, an' thot's all ye did have. Yer tram's just gone."-Everybedy's Magazine

The art photographer had visited the farm. "I want to make an exhaustive study of this particular bit of landscape," he said. "and would like to have your bired man retain his present tax the farmer. Cleveland Plain Dealer

Fish Ring the Bells.

A fisherman down at them City has created a good deal of annicoment be the ingenious contrivative by which be makes the fish help him to catch them. sors the New York Sun

He always has at least sig or eight times out at a pretty good distance tied firmly in the slot at the end of an old umbrella rib. The rib. fastened at the other end to the rail of the pier. Im each rib is a little belt such as are put on collars for pet ani-

When a line gets a life the umbestle rib is bent, or at least twitched, and the little bell tinkles a summons to the fisherman. In this way the fish them. seives give notice to their enemy.

She Said So Answay.

The roung man who was endeavoring to win the favor of Bobby's protte sister met the boy on the street one morning and greeted him with much

"Er-do ron think rout sister and pleased to know I had called the other day?" he was at last forced to rek. bluntly, after several efforts to guide Bobby's conversation in that direction. "Sure!" said Bobby, with gratifying

promptness. "I know she was. I heard her say so. "When she came home mother said. 'Mr. Brown called while you were out.'

Brilliant Idea.

"I can't understand," said the stranger, "since the monument is perfectly cylindrical in form, why they put in square railing around it."

"Perhaps," replied the native, "they didn't have enough railing to go round."-Philadelphia Press.

Considerate.

Bacon-And does your wife have specially prepared food for her dog? Egbert-Oh, yes! She wouldn't think

Every man thinks he treats his "help" better than any other employ-

Tell some men a secret, and they immediately hang out a sign.

r in the world.



use them for plowing up roots and tear ing down trees and also for fighting 'le famous treasures. When the Or-The average tusk is strong and clas-

tle: but it can be broken and the ends are sometimes anapped off. Ivory tusks are always sold by weight, and traders tell me that in buying them of the natives they have to be careful to see that pieces of fron or bits of store have not been driven into the hollows of the horns to make them

molar with a long root. The tusks are cutt to get them out of a dead elephant. They are fitted into a bony socket and Boni, the famous archaeologist, and the coots go almost up to the eyes

feet of his roots imbedded in the skull, are open to the government, one and if it is taken away at once the lower the lake till the level of the wa-Wife All your imarination, dopr. head has to be chopped to pieces to ter touches the submerged boats, the get It out. in addition to the tusks, the elephant

has six great teeth inside its mouth

and these are almost as firmly imbedded as the traks themselves. The tueks are bollow store half way no The smallest forms a big load for

sinis owned the castle they dug up anique goblets and other trensures valned at \$100,000. But the list of the jeweled plate still exists, and it is snown that not a little of these have been found. Still lying hidden there is a famous emerald cup, the goblet fashioned from one great stone. In the lake, half imbedded in the mud, He the two celebrated villa bonts

Deep underneath the strawberry beds

of Tiberius and Calignia, boats which Many of you have been in the hands contained hanging gardens, temples of marble, columns of porphyry, roofs of ornaments innumerable bronze. The boats are still intact, and Education Minister Rava has appointed a committee of inquiry on which are Carrado Ricci. These gentlemen have A rusk eight feet long may have two come to the conclusion that two courses

> Raking Up the Past. "Say, Borroughs," said Markley, "how about that \$10 you've owed me since last year?" "Oh, come, old man," said Borroughs,

other to drain the lake dry.

"why can't you let bygones be bya man, while one weighing 150 pounds gones?"-Philadelphia Press,