SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

m

A STEAM ROLLER AND MOTORS FOR THE AMEER.

The Indian tour of the Ameer of Afghanistan in 1907 has evidently impressed on him the advantages of good roads, and it would appear that he is now about to have such throughout his dominious. Doubtless good roads and motor cars would greatly facilitate the extensive tours his Highness has to take to keep in touch with the distant provinces of his kingdom. Recently some ten elephants were sent to Chaman to convey a steam roller, a motor car, a stone-crushing machine, and a motor boat to Cabul. The motor boat is probably for pleasure trips on the Cabul River, while the car will enable the Ameer to visit the outlying provinces of his dominions in as many days as it has hitherto taken months.

of bills to Miss Goldwasser and care-

fully entered the water. To make it

real'stle Mr. Phillipstein clutched him

with what he imagined was the grip of

me. You are doing fine, only show a

FAIR WOMANHOOD.

So gentle and so bounteous doth ap-My lady, when she maketh a salute, a drowning man and whispered: "I'll That every tongue, trembling, besink again and pull you down with

cometh mute; The eye to look upon her doth not Though conscious that her praise pervades the air.

In beauty clothed, she moveth mod-

As if she were a being from Come down to earth to show a marvel

here 60 grateful seems the vision fro above. The heart drinks sweetness from the

entranced eye Which would mock Fancy if it were

And from her lips it seems as there A delicate spirit, breathing full of love. Which ever biddeth the rapt soul to

sigh. -Dante.



"Mindil Phillipstein told me you could tell me how to win her.

"Sure you can," said Mindil. "You can do anything. I said it to Pincus-I said it to you or to anybody. Go abesc. Herr Einstein, and tell Pincus Leben how to win the girl. He ought other. He dragged Pincus out on the slits, sizing up everyone in that corto be married long ago."

A smile crossed the great detective's "I have had something to do with most kind of cases, but never before was I called upon to advise in a love affair. I'll do my best, and I seldous fall. Herr Pincus Coben, at-

tention!" "Za befehl!" said Pincus, saluting. He was a member of the Rosenstein Miners and Sappers' corps, attached to the state national guard.

"Did you ever do anything like hero? That's what wins women," said Ignatz.

"Once I stopped a horse that was trotting down the road without anyone in the wagon, and it looked as though it would run over Miss Sarah Minzer. She saw me do it, awer did not think much about it. That's the nearest ever come to doing anything brave. can't brag about it, though, Miss Goldwaaser would likely laugh at me."

"Can you swim?" asked Mr. Ein-

"It is one thing I can do fairly well," said Pincus.

"Take her out walking along the East river some day, get a man to fall and then jump in and rescue him; it looks brave and probably will win the young lady." "Good idea!" exclaimed Mr. Phillip-

"I'll be the man to fall in. I the best swimmer in Browns-Won a medal at College Point at the Eisenstein Club outing last

"That man is fil!" exclaimed Miss Goldwasser. "Look at him; I think he is going to fall into the river. Run up and catch him before he gets in."

Mr. Cohen would like to have done so very much, as the wish to be a hero toat day had entirely departed from him. Before, however, he had fairly started for Mr. Philipstein, who now was only a few yards ahead, the latter had given a groaning cry and fallen with a splash into the river.

Mr. Cohen echoed the groan. He just remembered that he had not prepared for jumping into the water and was wearing his costly Suaday suit with his gold watch, and that a goodly roll of bills was in his pocket, which surely would be spoiled by the water. He New York Telegraph. began to take off his coat with no enthusiasm.

Miss Goldwasser screamed: "Help him! Get him out!

Mr. Cohen reluctantly approached the edge. Mr. Phillipstein had come to the sufface and was treading water nd floating along with the tide. He had on an old suit, and instead of a wore a tight-fitting sweater. lase me," he said, and waved en- vice.

ragingly to Pincus. despair in his heart Mr. Cohen down his cost, handed his roll | son.

little more energy. You act like you was afraid." Whereupon Mr. Phillipstein sank into the water and dragged the frenzied Pincus, who was a fair swimmer, but hated the water, along with him. When they arose Mr. Cohen gave a loud cry. Miss Goldwasser was running along the bank with a long stick in her band which she had picked up and which she was trying to reach

out to the struggling men. "Just to make it seem more like the real thing," said Mr. Phillipstein. who was playing his part with much enjoyment and zeal, "I'll let go of you, go out a few feet and sink again. Then you got to dive for me, grab me by the hair and pull me ashore. I like to bet you win her sure."

And he again cried for help, and pushed out and sank, gasping and yelling for help.

Mr. Cohen had gone as far as he could or dared. He was more than ten feet from shore, weighed down by his clothing, almost exhausted and afraid to venture out any farther.

He turned and struck out for the and, disregarding Miss Goldwasser's eries to help the sinking man back of him. Mr. Cohen found he could make no headway toward shore. Then sud- letter written in a bold denly his courage left him and a little | hand. She is rich enough to rent hysterical panic came upon him.

"Get me out!" he cried, "I'm los-Please ing myself. I can't keep up any

> Mr. Phillipstein took two strong at this window of the general delivstrokes and reached the side of the ery scared Pincus. Supporting him with one hand he swam to land with the bank and laid him down. The latter was fully conscious, and shame and clous to her and she leaves to return fury because of his weakness and cow aidice possessed him.

"Hero!" said Miss Goldwasser, in a rapture.

to his feet. "Did you see how he directed to her, and jumped in for me?" "He's a hero!" Miss Goldwasser's and that the general delivery window

"Why, he even is the last channel through which she thought of his money. He saved that before he tried to get you out." handed Pincus his roll of bills. brave man," continued Miss Goldwasser, addressing the astonished Phillipstein. "You are the hero. You saved him. You are the most daring man ever saw. I admire a man like you." "Say," said Pincus Cohen, "Where should I come in?"

"You tried to do something," said Miss Goldwasser. "But you were not equal to it. You had to be saved by the man you were going to help." Miss Goldwasser looked a little mys-

tified. "How was it," she asked of Mindfl, "that you were so weak that wou fell in and then strong enough to not only get out yourself, but bring Mr. Cohen out with you?"

"A little faintness came over me, said Mindil glibly, as he gazed with admiration at Miss Goldwasser; "and when I fell in the cold water revived me. Oy! oy! I'm glad I was able to

help this man." The two men soon dried their clothing and returned to Miss Goldwasser She greeted Mr. Phillipstein with enthusiasm and during the car ride on the street car back to Brownsville she frequently referred to him as a hero and learned something about his position in society, which was excellent. Going to her relatives, Miss Goldwasser made further inquiries about Mr. Phillipstein and found that he was popular and prosperous, highly regarded as a fine, smart man by all

Miss Goldwasser invited Mr. Phillipstein to call on her, and he promptly

A month later the despondent Mr Pincus Cohen read the announcement that Miss Rose Goldwasser and Mr. Mindil Phillipstein were engaged .-

Coming Back Again,

Prisoner-"Can I speak with convict Smith for one moment?" Jaffer-"No: he has just left, after finishing his time. But ask me again in about a week."-Fligende Blatter.

Some of his Satanic majesty's lieutenants go about handing out free ad-

The early widow catches the eligible

daily in this country.

An investigation of the boy workers of London shows that the news boys are the healthlest and the bakers least so.

New York State Las 15,000 uniformed and equipped citizen soldiers, yet Governor Hughes manages to get along with a staff of eighteen offi-

About 2,000,600 of the natives of Slam are kept busy cultivating rice. Several varieties are cultivated, some requiring only two months, while the others require up to six months to

M. Marcel Prevost has been elected to the Academie Francaise in successlon to Victorian Sardou. There were four ballots, at each of which M. Prevost secured the largest number of

Oll has been struck 150 miles south of Suez, on the Red Sea coast, the gusher giving increasing quantities dally, and indicating large reserves. The possibility of a cheap supply of fuel is a discovery of the greatest importance to Egypt.

An electric heater for thawing explosives is used at the Roosevelt drainage tunnel in Cripple Creek. It is in successful operation. The cost of this method of heating is about 10 cents for twenty-four hours, and is sald to be far more economical than

That valuable energy which should he conserved for thinking and doing is used by vegetarians in digestion. In the meat eater the steer does the Harmless Romance and Dire Tragdrudgery of vegetable digestion for the man, while a vegetarian makes of In most of the larger postoffices of himself and his faculties a kind of the country is a small window bear animal.-New York Press.

AT THE "LADIES' WINDOW."

edy Brought to Light.

place from where it was expected. To

the initiated, this window gives forth

a different story almost with everyone

Here may be seen a couple of school

girls, laughing and joking, expecting

a letter from some young fellow to

whom the home address could not be

given. Their little secret may be a

gets a letter from home, the letter

which was sent through the general

her as the wife of some prosperous

man, walks past the window and back

again, until she is sure there is no

one around to see her receive the

hundred private boxes, if necessary

but experience has taught her that

once, while few mistakes are made

Next comes a woman with hard-set

features, her eyes narrowed almost to

rider. Anything the least bit suspi-

with a harmless firtation, the mother

who has made the fatal mistake, the

daughter to whom the gayer side of

life appealed, the maid or the matron.

each with her own reason for not

having her mail sent to her home ad-

Some read the letters in a secluded

corner of that large building where

their contents bring forth peals of

laughter, or sudden, sharp cries of

pain. Others read them as they walk

them up in the most minute pieces,

throwing them away at long inter-

vals so that no one could ever recover

MOTHER'S BODY IN HOG YARD.

Mrs. Lizzie Hies, 57 years old, liv

mutilated the body. She had prepared

dinner for one of her sons, saying

boy came from work, ate his dinner

and waited awhile for his mother to

return. Going out in the lot, he dis-

covered the hogs about his mother's

It is hard to determine whether

We all agree we should do certain

things, but so many of us won't.

some men are cowards, or only cau-

the telltale fragments.

some secure hiding place, or tear

who stops there.

upon dangerous ground.

could be found.

one's movements.

ing the inscription, "Ladies' Window, On its through trains one of the General Delivery," where day after eastern railroads has installed a sani day thousands of letters are turned tary system of supplying water to over to the fair applicants with no passengers. In every car a slot maquestions asked unless the official in chine is installed, which supplies parcharge have his doubts as to whether affin drinking cups for 1 cent each the one seeking a letter has the right The passenger uses this paraffin vesto it. Then the only question genersel and throws it away after use. ally asked is the name of the town or

Nathaniel Osborne, who used blow the organ in the Brick church in Fairhaven, Conn., was once asked how much salary he received. "Twelve hundred dollars," he replied. "Twelve hundred dollars!" exclaimed the questioner in surprise. "Yes," replied Nat, "but that's for one hundred

barmless one, but they are venturing It has been decided to remove the notice on the pier at Yarmouth, Isle A woman whose face and clothing of Wight, which runs as follows: tell the bitter struggles she is making "Any person going on the pler without first producing his railway ticket or paying the authorized toll or indelivery because she did not want the sulting or annoying the pier master folks at home to know where she or any other official is liable to a fine of £5."-London Evening Standard.

Another woman, well dressed, the California is to try acclimating the expensive furs and jewelry stamping Korenn wild fig. The fig. growing on a hardy vine, on trees, trellises and hedge rows to a beight of thirty feet, bears a delictous fruit. Some of the seed has been sent to the department of agriculture, California State uni versity. The fig grows wild in Korea and has proved of great value there.

private boxes have failed more than The sofa on which Dickens died at Gadshill has just been presented to the Dickens museum at Portsmouth. He was at work on "Edwin Drood" on the evening before his death, when he came in fatigued and after a few words to his sister-in-law, Miss Hogarth, fell to the floor, never to speak again. The couch is of rosewood and covered with green plush.

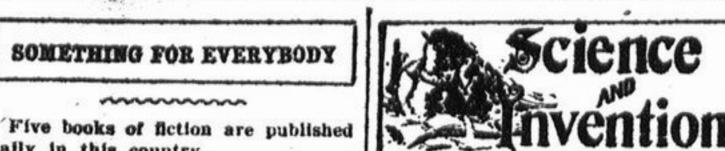
some time later. The letter cannot be handed out too quickly. Her story is The old gentleman was not accuseasily read. Someone dear to her is tomed to having the new rallway in in trouble. The police are watching his town; upon seeing a train ap-"Sure, he is a brave man," said Mr. her home, the postal officials have proaching he whipped up his horse Phillipstein, as he helped Mr. Cohen been instructed to intercpt any mail and tried to cross the track in front He and his horse came out learned that any other name will do. but the wagon was badly broken. When he found that he was not injured he called to the engineer: can be kept informed of the troubled "Why, I thought you saw me coming."

Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Re-So they come and go. The young formed Episcopal church, preaching woman who has eloped, the young girl in St. Paul's church, Chleago, recently, on "The Race for Life," took occasion to warn his congregation against automobile speeding. "Let your moderation he known to all men' should be inscribed on every car," said the bishop. "The commercial, military and other uses of the automobile are endless. We therefore hall its advent with joy not untempered, however, with a wholesome fear."

A decision of the court of appeals along the street, finally to place them of New York, in a case which grev out of a dispute over the right to a car seat, holds that placing a piece of baggage in a seat does not pre-empt the space. The court rules that passenger cars are to carry persons, not baggage, and that filling a seat with luggage confers no title to the seat on the owner of the grip. In other words, if a traveler wishes to make sure of sitting in an ordinary day coach he or she must take a seat and hang on to it.

One of the most remarkable of the exhibits at a recent Conversazione of the Royal Society at London was the microscopic section of the aorta of an ancient Egyptian king, shown by Mr. Shattock. This king, known as Menephtah, has been regarded as the Pharaoh of the oppression. His mummy was found in a tomb at Thebes in 1898 and unwrapped in 1907. The king's name was written on the linen wrappings. The microscopic section shows that this Pharaoh was suffering from senile calcification of the veins.

A prize offered by the Gentlewoman (London) for the best definition of a ing near Omaha, Ill., was found dead lady was won by the following effort: in a lot near her home. Hogs had "To be a lady means, right!y, to be a gentlewoman who shows by her every word and action a sweet and gentle she would leave it on the table for him dignity, with a gracious charm of while she went to see a neighbor. The manner. A woman whose heart is pure and true, who is tender toward all suffering, who sympathizes with those in trouble, and is ever ready to give that which costs her some effort and self-denial. A lady thinks no work derogatory and no one is deemed too low to receive courtesy and kindness. She is pure and good in at a height of 100 miles; but up to every detail of life, a true friend and a ministering angel in sorrow and in- ploring the atmosphere to a height of



Some Detroit engineers have figured that to duplicate the Pyramid of Cheops in that city, at the present cost

of materials and labor, would require

nearly \$100,000.000. The growth of the cement industry in this country is shown by the fact that representatives of plants valued at \$350,000,000 attended a recent Chicago cement show.

A turbine pump for fire engines, driven by gasoline, in tests in England, has proven its ability to throw 450 gallons of water a minute with a steady, even pressure.

The French government has begun its first coinage of aluminum fractional currency to take the place of the old copper coins, which will be withdrawn from circulation.

In recovering the telegraphic cables injured by the Sicilian earthquake in the Strait of Messina, the curious fact was noted that parts of the cables seemed to have been burned. This is regarded as confirming the hypothesis that the great disaster should be at tributed to submarine volcanic dissions rather than to rock movements in the adjacent lands. The huge seawaves that swept both coasts of the strait also indicate a submarine ori-

It is possible, judging from the experiments of Mons. E. Henriot, that potassium should be added to the short list of substances known to possess the property of radio-activity The observed amount of radiation is small, but Monsieur Henriot thinks that it is not due to the presence of traces of some of the recognized radioactive substances, but must arise either from the potassium itself or from some unknown body associated with it.

Below Cairo the Mississippi has a gradient of but a few inches per mile; for the last 500 miles of its course the Amazon has an average gradient of only an eighth of an inch per mile; between Sorbat and Khartum the slope of the Nile is only from a third to a half-inch per mile. But recently Dr. Isaiah Bowman and C. F. Graham have pointed out another surprising fact about the Mississippi, namely: that not only is the bottom of the channel 100 feet below the level of the Gulf of Mexico 20 miles above New Orleans, but that the most northerly point where the river bottom curs at gulf-level is 569 miles, by river, from the gulf. There are termediate points where the bottom rises above gulf-level, but the first point where it attains that level is 388 miles, by river, from the gulf.

During his extensive explorations in Central Asia, Dr. M. A. Stein discovered in the desert northeast of Kashmir remains of human occupation, among which were many manuscript leaves in Chinese, Sanskrit, and the unknown language of Khotan, which had been preserved by the covering of sand blown over them, although the buildings that originally contained them had been destroyed. Remains of stucco relievos and frescos, as well as painted panels, had also been similarly preserved under their covering of sand. Lord Curzon, speaking of the region explored by Doctor Stein. says: "The Greeks, the Indo-Scythians, the Indians, the Huns, the Tibetans, the Chinese, all converge at this historical rendezvous, and the sand overlays the records of their marches and meetings with its kindly and protec-

WHERE TO BUILD.

Bocky Sites No Longer Advised-Genvel the Ident Soil. Strange as it may seem, after 2,000 years of talk and song about the advantages of founding one's house upon a rock, one of the very things that modern builders tell us to avoid in selecting a site is a rock. That is principally because of the great cost of excavating a cellar in rocky soil.

Another objection to rocky soil is that water will not soak through rock and so runs down it. Some of this water would be almost certain to leak through the cellar walls, making the cellar damp, or it might undermine the foundations.

Again, rock often contains springs. If a spring were opened during blast ing it would have to flow through the cellar or be deflected-a costly operation. A house built upon a rock also vibrates during thunder storms.

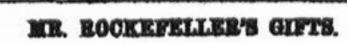
Clay is perhaps more to be avoided than rock. Clay collects water and spreads under pressure. It expands in wet or frosty weather and contracts in summer. Frozen clay clings to brick or stone and often causes dislocation of cellar walls and piers.

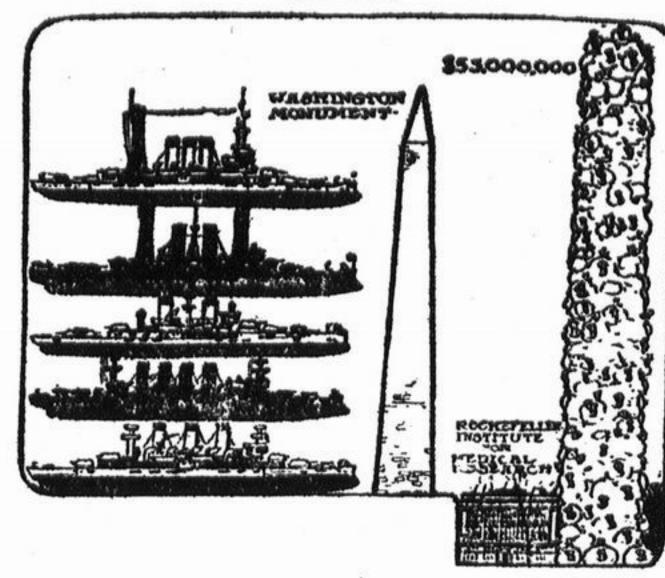
Also it is impervious to water Thus an underground layer of class will prevent the proper drainage of rain water and leave the soil foul and sodden. Finally, it is extremely costly to excavate. Undestrable for building purposes also are made land, sand and silt. Made land is not always sta-

Gravel is the ideal soil for building purposes. It is porous and drains perfectly. At the same time it is sufficiently stable to support foundations. A gravelly elevation is the ideal build-

Depressions or levels between rocks are likely to retain water, even though the depression is slight and the elevations distant. The ground water thus retained stands at a level. Small gravelly elevations form islands, as it were, in a subterranean lake, and upon them houses may be built with perfect safety. The cellar floor will be above the ground water level and no rain water will drain into the cellar.-Circle Magazine

Density of the Atmosphere, Meteors prove that the air is still dense enough to make those little bodies incandescent through friction the present man has succeeded in ex enly sixteen miles.





Amount He Has Given to One Institution Equals Cost of Five Battle



OHN D. ROCKEFELLER celebrated his seventleth birthday by giving \$10,000,000 to the General Education Board, making the total of his gifts to that philanthropy the stupendous sum of \$53,000,000 and bringing the grand total of his known benefactions to the aggregate of \$120,000,000. Add his unknown gifts to innumerable lustitutions, objects and individuals, and the final figures are probably in excess of \$135,000,000—a sum of money so huge that its magnitude is difficult to estimate.

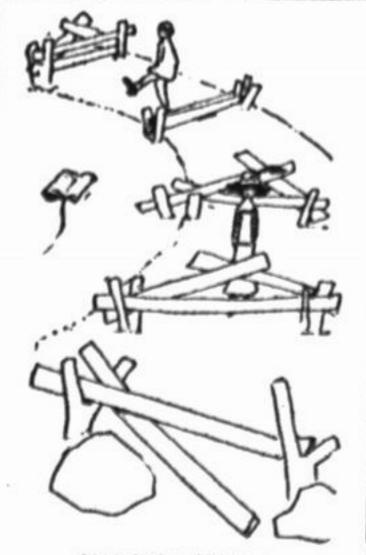
Take alone the gift of \$10,000,000 officially announced by Frederick T. Gates, chairman of the General Education Board. Some idea of what \$10,-000,000 amounts to can be had in this way: A comfortable home, capable of adequately housing a family of average circumstances, can be bought in Brooklyn for \$5,000. Mr. Rockefeller's gift would buy 2,000 such homes for 2,000 families. His total gifts of \$53,000,000 to the General Education Board would buy 10,000 such homes. The total of all of his gifts, \$135,000,000, would buy 27,000 such homes. Five persons is the average of a family. Twenty-seven thousand such homes would mean a city of 135,000 persons. There are many pretentious cities in the United States where all of the homes of its citizens do not represent an outlay of half the money given away by Mr. Rockefeller.

Report has given Mr. Rockefeller \$400,000,000, but men with some means of estimating his wealth say that is an exaggeration. If his fortune be \$300. 000,000, hts income at 5 per cent would be \$15,000,000. If \$400,000,000, it would be \$20,000,000. This \$53,000,000 he has given the General Education Board is for a single purpose-to multiply and widen educational facilities for American boys and girls, irrespective of creed or anything else. Colleges all over the country, particularly in those sections where the need is greatest, are the beneficiaries of the fund. They receive \$5,000, \$10,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 or \$200,000, or whatever sum the trustees of the fund believe they are entitled to .- New York World.

MATRIMONIAL DIARY.

noted that more and more frequently diaries have been introduced into of any officer of the Suey Sing Tong. divorce trials kept by one or parties to the suit. Sometimes these diaries were begun long previous to any open disagreement between man and wife, when one or the other may have ben unconscious of any infelicity between them. In such a case the unsuspecting one, all unguarded in his or her innocence, has been daily re cording in the accusing book, every act that would be prejudiced in the eyes of court or jury set down in black and white and in cold blood. There is no distinction in law between divorce sought in a hot temper and divorce with malice aforethought.

We sincerely trust that the "holy bonds of matrimony" will not become generally vitlated by the practice of keeping a diary dating from the wed ding day, and that bride and groom



ROAD TO DISSOLUTION.

will not feel that reasonable precautions should be taken against emergencies. A diary in the possession of either one of the "happy wedded pair" may be regarded with suspicion and may introduce the first serpent into their Eden. It is carrying concealed weapons into the connubial state, and diary toting of this sort is as reprehensible as gun toting

The distrust of humanity that is tions between man and woman appears to have extended itself to the relations between man and woman. It is not only when poverty comes in window; when doubt comes in at the window, love slips out of the door. Modern marriages with their "mental reservations" and their diaries may give the grieving contenders against "the divorce evil," another phase of the question to ponder over. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TONGS OF CHINATOWN

Eleven Secret Organizations Composed of Criminal Orientals. The tongs of San Francisco's Chi natown are made up of "highbinders. or bad men, says the Bohemian, and their names are as follows: Ping Kong, Suey Sing, Hop Sing, Bo On, Leung, Suey On, Quong Tuck, Hip Ying, Hip Sing Suey Ying and Jok

If these eleven tongs have any quarters in the new Chinatown it is not known where they are. They are secret bodies and move in darkness. Ine Six Companies five months ago appealed to the Chinese consul general London Atlas. o stop a war between several of the tongs. The best he could do was to get them to declare a truce, which lasted until the Chinese New Year. But as these lines are being written the New Year festivals have ended and the tong war has again begun. It must not be inferred, however,

that the tongs typify the mass of the sals working something like the take a hand.

"black hand" among the Italian population of New York. To show how Within recent months we have they work, the Hop Sing Tong has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the death These rewards are not printed in the American or Chinese newspapers, but are placed on the walls of Chinatown. There is no special animosity against the particular individual.

NOTHING GOES TO WASTE.

By-Products of Prirolegm Are Sources of Profit.

Paraffin wax, so long an unconsid ered by-product of the Eastern petroleum, grows in importance each year. The big oil company manufactures more than 300,000,000 candles of 700 sizes and kinds yearly. Tallow and wax (beeswax) candles have disappeared and 12,000,000 pounds of para-Mn wax is sold yearly to candlemak ers. It is used for making waterproof paper for wrapping, for preserving stone surfaces from weathering and crumbling, for making colored cray ons, for blanching linens and cotton cloth, for chewing gum, for sealing canned fruits and as a substitute for beeswax, for sealing wax and as insu-

lation for wires. New uses are discovered every day. The last available figures for the United States' production of paraffin wax are those of the United States census for 1905. In that year the total out put was 258,072,100 pounds.

Petrolatum, a product not general ly known under that title, is disposed of to the extent of 12,000,000 pounds a year. It serves as the basis for vaseline, ointments, shoe polish and

Asphaltum, the basis of heavier oils, is another most important thing in roadmaking. Coke, the final residuum of the distillation of petroleum. has proved valuable. It sells for \$7 a ton, and is used for fuel as well as for making the carbon points of are lamps.-Cleveland Leader.

Small Farmer in Alaska. There are fully 30,000 square miles of Alaska suited for grazing or agriculture an area equal to three-quarters of the State of Ohio, a writer in the American Review of Reviews says. Make this accessible and develop local markets and the farmer will come-if not from the States, then from northern Europe, a region which has aloften so marked in the ordinary rela- ready furnished many good citizens to Alaska, Finland supports 3,000,000 people and exports agricultural products. Yet the Finnish colonist will find in Alaska a better climate and at the door that love files out at the soil than in his native land. Be it remembered, however, that Alaska is far from an ideal farming region. The growing season is short and the winters long and severe. It will probably never furnish agricultural products except for local consumption, but that such a market will prove a lucrative one is shown by the success of the many small farms and gardens already under cultivation.

Suffed to the Pince.

"Well, this is certainly crazy management!" cried the chairman of the committee investigating the State in-

"But you must remember," pleaded the superintendent, "that this is an insane asylum." - Baltimore American.

Tact and Talent.

Talent feels its weight, tact finds its way; talent commands, tact is obeyed: talent is honored with approbation, and tact is blessed by preferment.-

Said Uncle Silan:

"It takes a woman longer to get into her duds to go down town shopping than it does a man to pack up for a six months' vacation trip."-Los Angeles Express.

When the wife's away the badly Chinese, who are generally peaceable. I trained husband will play-if he can The tongs seem to be bands of crimi- | find a few congenial spirits willing to