

HE recent death in Spokane of Judge Norman Buck, who decided in the United States District Court of northern Idaho, in 1885, that a burro was one of three discoverers of the famous Bunker Hill and Sullivan lead and silver mines in the Coeur d'Alene district, now valued at more than \$20,000,000, recalls one of the most romantic stories of mining life in the West. By the discovery of these mines a number of poor men became

comparatively rich in a month and the decision of Judge Buck caused a compromise by which the two owners of the burro received \$76,000 for relinguishing their claims.

Judge Buck's decision was considered so extraordinary that a sheriff and bailiff with drawn guns were required to maintain order in the court after the decision was read. The decision, in its essential part, was in these words:

"From the evidence of the witnesses, this court is of the opinion that the Bunker Hill mine was discovered by the jackass, Phil O'Rourke and N. 8. Kellogg; and as the jackass is the property of the plaintiffs, Cooper and Peck, they are entitled to a half interest in the Bunker Hill, and a quarter interest in the Sullivan claims."

Cooper and Peck learned that their donkey had been used by O'Rourke and Kellogg and started a suit against the prospectors, claiming an interest in the Bunker Hill mine on the ground that they were still in partnership with Kellogg when he first knew of this discovery, previous to the dissolution and also that he had used the donkey on the day of location.

The case was tried at Murray before Judge Buck and a jury. It created not a little amusement among the miners and prospectors who crowded the courtroom. After being extensively argued the case was given to the jury, who promptly returned a verdict that Cooper and Peck were not entitled to any share in the mine. On the next day the judge took the case from the jury and pronounced his famous decision, holding the donkey to have been one of the discoverers of the mine.

Judge Buck died comparatively a poor man. Born in Lancaster County, New York, in 1833, he went with his parents to Batavia. Ill., when a boy, and attended school at Warren, Ill. Then he went to Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, and in 1859 was graduated from Lawrence University, at Appleton. After a law course at Albany, N. Y., he settled in Winona, Minn., whence he went to Idaho.

CROWN PRINCE OF ITALY.

PRIZES FOR BRAVE INDIANS.

arnegle Awards to Heroes of Colo-

The Carnegle hero commission re-

rado Biver Dianater.

cently made its first award for bra-

very to an Indian. The recipient, the

Pittsburg Gazette-Times says, is Sal-

tamah, a Mojave. Equal credit ap-

The Colorado is one of the most

worse than in other seasons. Then

the full force of the flood from the

melting snows among the high peaks

of the Colorado mountains, a thou-

sand miles to the north, is feit to its

It was into this river of almost cer

tain death that Mrs. W. W. McCune.

wife of a mining operator, and her

young son, W. W. McCune, Jr., were

The river steamer Hercules was

struggling upstream from Yuma to-

way and that. Mrs. McCune and her

deck, were hurled into the water.

Their screams of terror reached the

ears of Saltamah and Es E-Notile and

they were over the side of the boat

condition. Es-E Nottie was swept far

Wot became o uac scheme ter star

"It petered out. De work wuz too

"Too hard! I didn't know dere wuz

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white woman and her child.

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HOLMES' CENTENARY.

Poet, Author, Essayist and Physician, Was Born in 1809.

One of the most distinguished Americans of that great group born in 1809. a century ago, is Oliver Wendeli Holmes, whose birth date falls on August 29. Dr. Holmes was ushered into life beneath the classic shades of Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass. The graceful conversationalist. The Autocrat. died October 7, 1894, in Boston, in his 86th year, almost the last of his great generation.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, because of his simple and unobtrusive personality, his lack of assertiveness, has not received the fame that is due him. His claim for eminence is fourfold. Not only was he a dainty, lyrical poet. whose highest notes rank him among the best of his native land, but be also is among our most brilliant essay. ists, has secured fame as a novelist and, besides, were all these neglected, would yet be among the most eminent of his profession because of his contributions to science as physician and

surgeon A Bostonian to the core, springing from the Best New England families. his brong humanity endeared him to the whole country. Holmes graduated from Harvard in the class with Channing, with the great mathematician Pierce, with the historian James Freeman Clarke, and won wide fame almost immediately by the publication of "Old Ironsides," his poetical protest against the breaking up of the historic frigate. He studied law and afterward plies to Saltamah's friend and comgraduated in medicine. In 1836 ap. panion, Es-E-Nottie, who did "lay peared his first volume of poetry, in which were poems fully worthy of his of the treacherous Colorado River in genius and hardly surpassed by any



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

of his long life. In 1837 he was appointed professor of anatomy and physiology at Dartmouth, and in 1840, after marrying Amelia Lee, he settled in Boston. When the Atlantic Monthly was established Dr. Holmes began in its pages "that immortal medley the next moment. They succeeded in of philosophy, sentiment and graceful humor, the Autocrat papers." For a terrific struggle, managed to get the years the contributions held attention helpless mother and son back to withand charmed all readers by their inter- in rope's reach of the boat, and they mingling of easy prose, delightful were hauled aboard in an exhausted verse, charming humor, light philosophy and right thinking. Through down the stream and drowned, his them America became intimate with body never having been recovered. Salthe fascinating personality of this Bos- tamah himself narrowly escaped a tonian, who was, above all, typically similar fate. American and yet remained free from aggressive assertiveness. His Ameri- WHY LABOR DAY HAS NO RIVAL canism was exhibited chiefly in an attack upon the shams, the pretenses, the quackery of his day, attacks that were as effective as those of Thackeray, while infused with a kindlier hu-

In fiction, while not great, he was notably successful and entirely individual. His weird romance, "Elsie Venner," still holds its place with the reading public. Professionally he was also a voluminous writer, liberalminded, an acute critic, scholarly and far-sighted. A characteristic touch in the Autocrat papers is seen in his beginning of a series, after an interval of many years, by the words, "As was saying when I was interrupted." Among his poems a notable masterpiece is "The Chambered Nautilus," perhaps the greatest favorite of all he has written. In humor perhaps the nost popular of his poems is "The Aeacon's One-Horse Shay."

And Lasts as Long. The "greater than Washington' statesman is admiringly discovered all any work connected wid it. most as frequently as the "greater than atespeare" playwright.

QUICKER THAN IF BY MAIL.

Shipment of Iron Proves Water Transportation Isn't Slow.

Proof of the advantages of water tranportation are shown every day on of the world. the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the Kausas City Times says. Recently a shipment of iron piping was made on a barge from Pittsburg, Pa., down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. It would have taken 1,000 freight cars to have carried the load which was floated by this one barge. And it would have cost more than ten times as much to send the shipment by rail as it did to send it by water. The shipment went quicker by water too, for a towboat travels three times as fast as the average freight car.

Many Kansas Cityans who favor the navigation of the Missouri river say: "Oh, yes; it will do for the slow-moving freight, but the fast freight must always go by rail."

They do not know that the river steamboat's daily travel covers three to five times the average daily mile-

age of a freight car. The Mississippi river already is navi gated from St. Louis to its mouth, and an immense freight tonnage goes by that route. If there was a line of boats on the Missouri, too, immense shipments would go down regularly from Kansas City to the mouth of the Mississippi, and with the completion of the Panama canal an all-water route from Missour! and Kansas to the Paeffic coast and the far east, with only one reshipment, would be afforded. And the all-water route would keep the cost of transportation down so low the manufactured goods of Kansas when rucing time approaches. City to sell in many markets that are not now reached by them at all.

Soon an active campaign for the raising of a million dollars is to begin in Kansas City for the navigation of the Missouri river in a systematic way. With one steamboat doing the work of 1,000 freight cars and a score of locomotives, a transportation rate for Kansus City will be established that will move this city rapidly along to the million population class.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

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There is no development of any value without responsibility. Rev. F. Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

If men did not have ideals what | would they think about and what could they live by ?-Rev. O. K. Carpenter, Methodist, Aurora, III.

Marriage is a divine plan of establishing homes for the highest beings of creation -- Rev. J. L. Thompson, Christian Church, Kansas City.

Experience is the illuminated pathway along which God's richest blessings come to men. Rev. G. R. Wallace, Congregationalist, Toledo,

A man's money is like his blood; It is most useful when it is circulat ing in the interests of life. Rev. C. C. Woods, Methodist, Fresno, Cal. The blood of the martyrs is the

seed of the church, the giving up of life is at heart, in all great movements, expiatory Rev. A. K. Foster, Baptist, Brooklyn. Personality is the basis of all our

knowledge. Persons are the most down his life" in the swirling waters real and substantial objects of our knowledge Rev. W. A. Cameron, the effort to save the lives of a young Baptist, London, Can. A broad creed will produce a broad To Saltamah the commission has

life, a narrow creed a narrow life, a given a bronze medal and \$1,000. To lofty creed a lofty life, a false creed the widow of the brave Es E Nottie. Be Huele, who gave up his life to save a false life. - Rev. Murdoch McLeod. Presbyterian, Tacoma. others. Mr. Carnegie provides for the

payment of \$25 each month as long Make the home life for the evenings so pleasant, so attractive, that the children will not want to leave it for any amusement outside.-Rev. M. C. the world. In midsummer it is even Peters, Baptist, New York city.

Humble services are not inconsistent with self-respect. To call another humble is to praise him. Common lahorers are holy if they are well done. -Rev. Statom. Presbyterian. Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Our to-days are the frontiers where the past touches the future where achievements merge into ambitions, and past deeds open the doors for future opportunities. Rev. A. P. Brown, Baptist, Fresno, Cal

The soul is in the image of God ward Needles. Progress was slow, for and answers to God's overtures. the current hurled the little craft this regrets for the past, in tears of penftence, in humble confession, and in son, who were standing on the upper lofty resolve.-Rev N. D. Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

In almost every face there is writ ten the story of trial in mind and soul; only the fewest men and women show by their serene looks that they met the hard facts of life in a living faith.—Rev. G. R. Gebauer, Unitarian, Duluth.

day does not take as high an ethical had experted. In the evening, how Schenectady, N. Y.

Time was when college presidents recognized a power greater than themselves. That day seems to be passing. We find the collegians yawping Field. against the Creator of the universe.

Philadelphia. 51.848 tons. The world's consumption tures—was never a pretentious instiyear show a large export increase.

sion of a young man that he is striving to be a better man as equivalent individual exhibits they will lose much to a proposal.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

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Brazil is the coffee growing country The bamboo tree does not bloom un-

til its thirtieth year. A full grown cat has thirty teeth, while a dog has forty-two.

A nursery for the children of patrons is connected with a Glasgow theater.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of

rose leaves were imported during the

decade ending 1908. Germany, Great Britian and the United States produce four-fifths of the

world's supply of pig iron. Canada produces nearly one-half the world's supply of maple sugar, about 18,000,000 pounds annually.

French theaters receiving government subsidies are obliged to give a free performance every year.

Guatemala now ranks next to Brazil in importance as the source of the supply of coffee. Ecuador is rapidly expanding is cocoa production.

A movement has been set on foot at Calcutta to crect a statue to Lord Kitchener, in commemoration of his tenure of office as commander-in-chief These two battleships authorized by

teries than any other warships affoat or ordered by any nation. There are valuable race horses in England which have teeth filled with

the last congress, which will be laid

down next fall, will carry heavier bat-

that it would be possible for the farm | gold. It is too risky to have such products of these western States and horses suffer, and go off their feet

her minister to take snuff to keep herself awake during the sermon. She answered briskly: "Why dinna ye put the snuff in the sermon, mon?" According to official figures, the

number of merchant marine steamers of Japan at the end of last year was 1.618. Of these 101 were steamers of more than three thousand tons.

The Oberammergau passion plays will be given next year, from May 11 to September 25. The burgomaster issued a notice the other day reminding hair grow long.

in 1905 the average daily prison population of Russia was \$5,000. Last February it had increased to 181,137. The great majority of the inmates are political offenders, confined without trial or hope of being heard.

Professor Korn of Munich has established stations of distance photography at Berlin, Munich, Paris, London, Co. penhagen and Stockholm. He believes it will soon be possible to take picture | sure, by the grave of her carriage but of groups and scenes.

"If you should meet the man who wrote these lines upon your way through life avoid him. He is an egotist and a fool, has a bad temper and a despicable nature. The existence of the darkness of his study. the woman who has the misfortune to marry him will be a Calvary." The marriage has been broken off. Hence the action.-London Express.

There are hard times ahead for Chicago's public school "frats" and somrities. The president of the board of education, despite the fact that he has a son and a daughter who have belonged to them, declares that he has no use for them, and the new superintendent of schools, Mrs. Ella Flaga Young, is strong in her opposition.

A woman who recently applied to the Lambeth guardians for relief satu that for the last three months she and a salad, and " her five children had lived rent free by 'squatting' in the rooms of empty houses. In Lambeth there are many such houses which have reverted to the duchy of Cornwall and people are permitted to occupy the places until the premisis are demolished.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of New Jersey, who is now enjoying his annual trip abroad, is one of the best known and most enthusiastic collectors of postage stamps in this country. So large is his collection that he has set apart one room in his home in Plain field as a stamp room, in which are some of the rarest of stamps, so dear to the heart of the philatelist.

It is curious that the British naval authorities should have abandoned oil fuel at a time when in foreign fleets it has been decided to substitute oil for coal. The British empire has very limited resources of oil fuel, and a present the navy's supplies have to be imported. These supplies might be cut off in time of war, and it is probable for this reason that oil fuel is being

A farmer standing outside his farm house saw a pair of his pigeons fly not allowed to pay." away. Shortly afterward he heard a Through the false teaching of the | shot and the pigeons did not return churches, the average Christian to in the course of the afternoon, as he stand as did Moses living; and as he ever, the cock pigeon returned in ordid, in a day without our knowledge der to feed the young, and having and without the inspiring message seen to this, he again flew away. The that Jesus brought to the world .- following forenoon the same pigeon Rev. G. R. Lunn, Presbyterian, returned, and it was then ascertained that the hen bird had one wing badly hurt by shot, but owing to its mate's Hving is not a very good one?" care and perseverance, it ultimately managed to return to its nest.-The

The battlefield at Waterloo, writes Our schools simply must get back to an American tourist from Brussels, eternal principles, back to their re- is rapidly being divested of all its inigious senses, or they will lose them- teresting features. The houses which selves in the very vacuum of their sheltered men who helped to make theories.-Rev. A. C. Dixon, Baptist, history there are being torn down, the roads and paths are being obliterated, and soon there will be nothing left Exports of Chilenn nitrate in the to remind one of Napoleon's last stand twelve months ended March 31, 1908, but the great mound capped by the were 1,978,500 tons, against 1,892,115 | Waterloo lion. The museum, where tons for the preceding year. The pro- all the battlefield trophies are on view duction was 2,058,920 tons, a gain of -uniforms, arms, drawings and picof nitrate in 1907-08 was 1,972,814 tons, I tution, but no visitor failed to look against 1,817,402 tons in 1906-07. The with interest at the many exhibits befirst three months of the 1908 calendar | hind the glass doors. This also is to be dismantled and the articles which have been carefully kept for years Every woman regards the confes will be distributed among the provincial museums of Belgium, where as

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS.

A house not built by mortals. In summer days is mine: Wide open stand its portals All sweet with flower and vine.

Complete it is, capacious Each airy hall and room, And welcome ever gracious Breathes from its walls of bloom.

I've music made by fountains, By brooks and birds and gales; My epics are the mountains, My lyrics are the vales.

Frescoes on every ceiling Painted by Morn and Night, And every niche revealing Some treasure of delight.

Wine that is clear and sunny My grassy cellars hold, And jars heaped full of honey And cups of fragrant gold.

Many a leafy pennant Above my slumber streams: am God's happy tenant In this dear house of dreams. -Youth's Companion.

The Parson's Thief

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It was on the third night of the new moon that Gerald Allton, musing on his sermon in the darkness of his study, beneld from the window something white moving in the garden.

As Allton's garden was a vegetable garden, he thought fearfully of some thing sinfully trampling on his salads. and he rose hastily. Standing just behind the window shutter be decid ed however, that a dog would be An old Scotswoman was advised by shorter, a horse taller, and he did not believe in ghosts.

He went into the hall, took his hat from the rack and stepped softly over the threshold

As his footsteps sounde on the sighed. gravel of the path the white object moved from the middle of the garden and fled He heard the click of the gate and then stlence

"Hum!" mused the rector, and bent over his lettuce bed. "A thief," he ant. said as he straightened up

The next morning a fuller investithe men that they must now let their gation showed that there had been depredations of onlons and radishes. But the minister said nothing to his lose my inheritance. I don't deny that small fraction of the danger we are housekeeper Common thieves do not come garbed in white, nor are they of slender outline and graceful.

The rector had no unusual powers of penetration, but it had not taken him many moments to decide that the spoiler of his garden was a woman. "But why." be debated the next path.

night as he finished his sermon, "why should a woman steal a lady, I am at a distance not only of individuals | why should she steal my little outons and my lettuce?" But all the wisdom of the Scriptures

did not answer his question. after his sermon was finished, he again turned out his light and sat in

And again, as he mused, he saw a patch of white at the end of the garden. Breathless he watched, and closer and closer came the ghostly figure, until it stood just beneath his

Then a voice said: "I have come to pay for the vegetables." "Oh!" His usual readiness of speech had forsaken the clergyman. "Oh,

beg your pardon." "No, you needn't beg It," the voice sald again. "I picked some lettuce and things last night, and here is the

money. It wasn't a very conventional way to go to market, but we wanted The rector, peering over the sill,

caught the sparkle in her eyes as she made her half apology. "You needed your salad late," he said, dryly.

"Ah," her little laugh rippled out. Think of my predicament. people came on the last train-hungry and there was nothing in the house but eggs. You see, I am such a new housekeeper we came only yesterday and Susanne, my maid, forgets to tell me when things are done, and ly "You mustn't tell Gerald," she the shops are so far away' so, while said. she made an omelette, I flew into your garden and and flew back, and no one was the wiser."

"I saw you," the rector informed her, "and I thought you were a thief "Oh!" There was a little gasp. "I did look like it, didn't it? But you see I have brought the money," and the allver glittered on the sill as she

spread it out before him. "No." the rector protested, "you are perfectly welcome to anything you care to take." "Oh, but you must-" there was a

note of alarm in her voice, "because should feel as if I had stolen if I am He was smiling down at her. "You can pay me by giving me a rose from

your garden," he said. "Why don't you have roses of your own?" she demanded. He sighed. "I hardly dare allow

raise one's vegetables than to buy "I suppose," doubtfully, "that your "No, but there are donations," his

myself the luxury. It is cheaper to

eyes twinkled. "Such as roses?" she was laughing up at him. The moonlight touched her hair with gold. Gerald Allton's pulses began to beat.

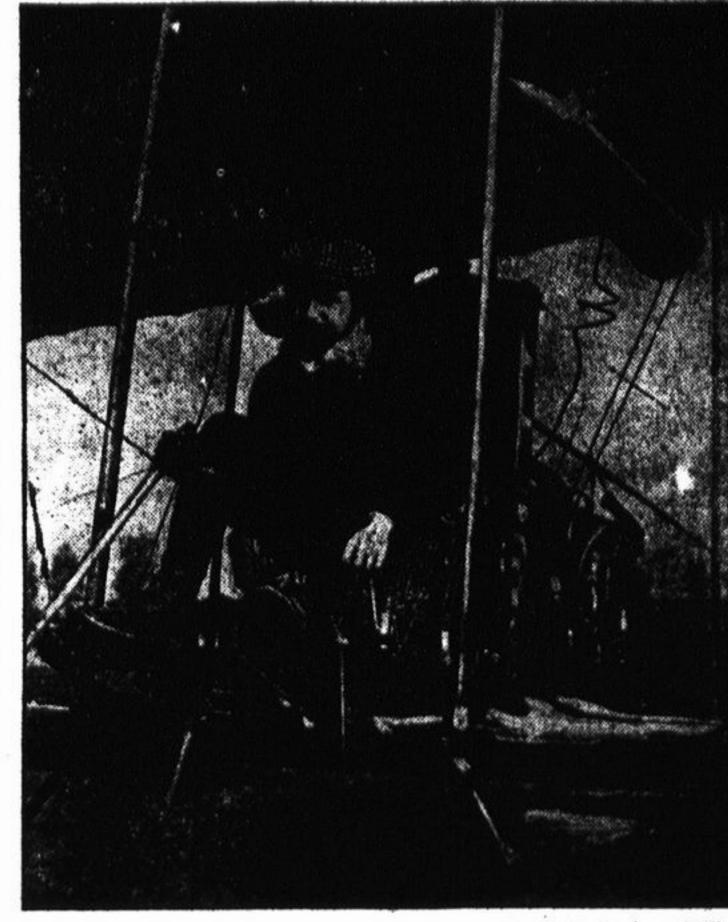
"May I come over some time and walk with you in your rose garden?"

of friendship. "He is lovely," Constance confided to her aunt, who had come up to her niece's country house for the purpose of chaperonage. "And he's in this village because he feels that he is need-

"Constance," the aunt warned,

"don't get romantic over a country "He has the dearest little cottage,"

AMATEUR WHO BEAT A WILBUR WRIGHT RECORD



M. Roger Sommer, in a recent airship flight of 2:27:15, beat Wilbur Wright's record for duration by nearly seven minutes. His feat, a very remarkable one in itself, becomes additionally interesting when it is known that Sommer had only had his aeroplane thirty-five days. He bought the ship, obtained instructions and the same day made a flight of six kilo-

"It may be tragic for him." "Why?"

"If you made him love you-what to be enough flies about the place to

bert Wilcox." If I don't marry Herbert, I merely cleanliness that will clip all but a I love this old house, Aunt Anne. now under. It is in the fith heap or But did it ever occur to you that I other fetid places that the fly gets its might prefer a man to a fortune?"

made for love in a cottage, Constance." price among people who practice clean-But Constance had gone down the liness elsewhere than in the bathtub. She bent over a pink rose bush and

picked a bud as Gerald Allton came "'Roses red and violets blue," she quoted. "Can you tell me the rest

"'If you love me as I love you," he hesitated. "You mustn't make me say such things-" "Why not?"

"Because, I have nothing to offer you but a cottage and a vegetable garden." He was looking down at her with somber eyes. "And if I don't marry one Herbert

Wilcox," she informed him, "I lose my

fortune. As I won't marry him, so

I am really homeless-and-please. I'd like to come and live in your cet-Aunt Anne's chagrin over the en gagement found an outlet in a letter to Herbert Wilcox. "Come up and

reacue Constance from her country parson," was the theme. But when Herbert's answer came it

was a revelation. "Of all things!" Aunt Anne ejaculated, when she had

"What's the mafter?" Constance

"Read that," said Aunt Anne, tragi-It was a brief epistle, but it was very extraordinary, no doubt, for Con-

stance danced with joy and waved

the letter crying, "Hurrah!" "Of all things!" Aunt Anne ejaculat-Constance caught her breath quick-

said mysteriously, "if he knows it." winding sheets of straw.

next summer," said the parson, as he moved by auchor lines, but in searchand his wife walked up the snowy ing the bottom it swings from the surpath. "I wonder who will live here face vessel and follows its movements. then?"

who, wrapped in a big cloak, was chamber which grips the bottom of the leaning on her husband's arm, "are ocean with its teeth and is propelled lively. There will be a young clergyman, a very handsome young clergy. man, and a very, very loving little! wife, Gerald-"

"Constance," he bent down over her "The house is mine. Herbert wrote to say that he loved someone else. He married first and forfeited his right.

garden-dearest?"-London Ideas.

CLEANLINESS A REAL SWATTER.

There is No Problem in Getting Rid

of the Fly-Only a Tank. There will be no harm in hoping that Kansas City man who says he has made a fly trap capable of catching 10,000 files an hour has not been He went, and it was the beginning | led by the customary enthusiasm of an inventor to overestimate its capacity. It may have some utilitarian value in certain cases. However, says the Dallas News, we cannot generate much belief in the idea that the fly problem is going to be solved by inventive genius. Indeed, it may be questioned if the problem is sufficiently complex to deserve the attention of inventive genius. The problem merely the task of keeping clean, and Constance mused, "with a vegetable | that is hardly a problem at all. It is garden. He sends over tomatoes and merely a task, and not so much of a gravy, are mighty good and paraley, and I put roses in his button- tank as most of us imagine. A rake, indige

It's very interesting," she a broom, a screened vessel and a little lime or kerosene are the implements of its solution. These used with a little regularity, and there are not apt engage this machine for fifteen min-"Well?" Constance's tone was defi- utes in the day. Of course, we cannot maintain that degree of cleanliness "You can't marry anyone but Her- which, in theory at least, would cause the starvation of all flies; but we can Constance's eyes flashed. "I can! very easily maintain a degree of power for harm; and no matter how "You would miss the fortune," was efficient this new fly trap may prove the quiet answer. "You were not itself, it will never command a high

TO PROBE OCEAN'S DEPTH.

Odd Craft with Steel Tube to Explore the Buttom of the Sea. This old vessel, with its buge steel arm searching the ocean bed, was designed by Simon Lake, an English-

man, for recovering buried sea treasure. The incident that led to its construction was the sinking of the British man-of-war Lutine off the entrance to Zuyder Zee River, with \$5,872,000 of bullion and specie abourd in the year 1789.

The arm of the submarine tube is 35 feet long and 5 feet in diameter. Two large sand pumps of a great capacity are attached to its sides. The little working chamber at its end is 8



TO EXPLORE OURAN'S SED.

feet square. Both the tube and the "He won't marry me," Constance chamber are of plate steel and the former is hinged to an inner apartment So they were married quietly, and of the surface vessel. It is provided went to live in the cottage, and Aunt with a stairway for the workmen go-Anne went home, and the big coun- ing to and from the chamber. It is try house was closed, and the winter also fitted with searchlights and obrame and the roses were wrapped in servation ports and has large doors in Ita bottom, opening out.

"You will miss the rose garden in wrecking the submarine arm is Its other more novel way of locomo-"The new tenants," said Constance, tion is by a huge traction wheel in the

The illustration shows the submarine arm searching an old sea wreck.

-Popular Mechanics.

Pleasure and Sacrifice, An alert little 5-year-old was visiting a city park with her mother for and I didn't want to tell you because the first time. She had noticed the you hated to have me rich-but don't | beautiful red and white swan boats. you think it will be nice-for for as they passed through in the morn-Gerald. Jr., to-to play in the rose ing, and her mother had promised they should come back after shopping

was done and have a ride. Shortly after dinner they stood on the bridge over the lagoon, watching the boats below and listening to the cry of the barker as he tried to induce the passing crowds to patronisa

But when her mother started to ward the boat landing, little Elete declared very vigorously that she did not want to go at all, and as her nother urged her, broke forth

This sudden fear was so differen from her former eagerness that her mother could not understand it until she noticed the boatman's call.

He was crying: "Come along, e along-ride clear round the no only five cents for ladies and s children thrown in!"

"Sure. Dey wuz expected ter parade once a year."-Detroit Times.