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the lit-It has been the keeping b tle white hearse in the st le more used to How Human stay the ethat has Lives Are Saved. anything else to bring up the average of life. "Save the chi dren!" the cry of modern human ty and of the modern health department. Here is an illustration-one of many which could be cited, says the Pliladelphia Saturday Evening Post. ast summer the health departmen of Rochester, N. Y .- we take one of he cities of the second class so as to make the illustration the more impressive-established in the most crov ded parts of the city five stations were the purest milk could be obtained for infants, each station being charge of a trained nurse. Dr. ler, the health commissioner, states that thousand lives were saved In New York city a generous mer lant has been supplying pure milk to the poor for several years, and in stance the mortality in th where the stations were lo o cheap lowered. "There is nothing as human life" has long been the declaration of the pessimist, and many PURE WISCONSIN ICE good people have accepted entirely at least in part. t takes chine is broken, they say money to repair or replait, and the lost time of the mach e is invaluable; but if a workman is maimed or killed there is another workman ready to step into his place and the mill grinds on. E not the enlightened or the rie view; it is not the modern cree Every child born has its financial weight. We estimate every immigr worth \$1,000 to the court y, surely our own babies are as the ble. The duty, then, as w problem, is not only to say of the tot but to bring it o under such conditions and with su encourwill enagements and protection a able it to get a strong ho and to become one of the ountry's

> Ours must be, not "a nation of amateurs," but a nation of proglesionals, if it is to hold its own in the coming struggles struggles not n ely for commercial dominance, but or the supremacy of political and ideals, says the Atlantic. Cor period of national isolation, with all it brought of good or evil, has been outlived. The new epoch will place a heavy handicap upon ignorance of the actual world, upon indifference to international usages and undertakings, upon contempt for the frieigners. What is needed is, indeed, knowledge, and the skill that knowledge makes possible. The spirit with which we to go away from home to get the confront the national tasks of the fu- news, which is illustrated by an adture should have the sobilety, the vertisement in the London Times, to firmness, the steady effectiveness, which William E. Curtis calls attenwhich we associate with the profes- tion, offering for sale "the best ausional.

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At the conclusion of Wu Tig-fang's address at the Fourth of . ly celebration in Philadelphia, or young women seated on the Blatform passed a small American flat to the distinguished Chinese diplomat, with the request that he write is autograph on one of the white wars. fountain pen was forthcoming, and Minister Wu graciously complied. The incident was witnessed by others, and in a short time a perfect avalanche of small flags poured down upon him, ers. Wu took it good natu adly and Pittston cemetery. She died a year for quite awhile was kept usy inscribing his autograph.

At Wichita a small boy ant into the studio of a photographe and said player. Others guarded the bereaved he wanted his picture taken. "I want it tooken on my horse," said he boy, and jokingly the photogramier answered: "All right, bring your horse up." The boy disappeared, but in a minute there was a smash and a bang doubtless meant to be alluring, stateon the stars that almost shook the building, and in came the boy leading | Camden, N. J. Hung underneath the his saddle pony. The pho ographer was game, however, and, finding his of legal cap paper, that read: "Wantbluff called, he mounted the boy on ed, a boy, who can open oysters with his pony and took his picture

At a revival meeting in a Georgia town a man arose and said the he was the wickedest man in the dy. "I'd The shortest is Re and the longest go to perdition if I should lie tonight," he concluded. Immeditely an ster, Jupiter a laborer, Mars a watchold deacon started the hymn "If you man, Neptune a baker and Charon a get there before I do, look out for me hospital cook. -I'm coming, too." Then the deacon wondered why everybody la whed. Glows in the park

then carried into a dark room shows distinct phosphorescence.

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It is natural for rich men, whether they live in Europe or America, to wish for the pos-Ancestors for session of an an-Millionaires.

cestry that shall match their incomes. Fortunately for such persons, says the Chicago Tribune, there are genealogists who, ask Superintendent Bicknell about it, if given money enough, will supply a customer with the stateliest of tell you that this is really true and, family trees. William Waldorf Astor had dealings with one of them, who live within a mile or two of the lake forged a pedigree showing that the Astor family did not begin with obscure German peasants, but with the noble D'Astorgas. Mr. John D. Rockefeller's first American ancestor was a German, who settled in Pennsylvania. A New York genealogist alleges that he has, found in Languedoc, in castle" of the Rockefellers, whose affairs you little people who live in pretname was originally Roquefeuillewhich is a high-sounding name, re- you were to be taken over in the very The coat of arms which, it is alleged, why it is so. The bureau, however, has Mr. Rockefeller has a right to use has begun its regular summer work; a gold rock on a field of red and a sending out companies of these little hunter's horn on a silver field. It is children to the country or giving them too much sense to believe in this ped- is done the children in two weeks time igree, and too little vanity to use a of living in pure air and with plenty of coat of arms that does not belong to him. If he feels that it is necessary to have something emblazoned on his notepaper, bookplates or carriages, an oil refinery in full blast, with tank ship in the distance, sailing the blue-green waters of the ocean, will be much more descriptive and appropriate than a gold rock on a red field. There are Americans who can really trace back their pedigrees to distinguished European ancestors, but they are not to be found among the multi-millionaires. When one of these persons comes to the conclusion that he ought to have titled ancestory he is obliged to hire somebody to manufacture them.

To read day by day of the number of female bachelors that are being turned out by the colleges is something quite startling, says the Boston Herald. Already one doctor in every 25 is a woman, and one twentyeighth of all the preachers are women. One-eighth of the college professors' chairs are now filled by women, while one journalist out of every 20 is a woman. In telegraphy and clerking women show signs of yet

taking the whole field. While such facts are multiplying, it is notorious that the marriage rate is steadily falling. The whole face of society appears to be changing, for the woman with a diploma is not looking for a husband. She is a bachelor.

It is frequently said that you have thenticated residence of George Washington, near Banbury, England, containing seven bedrooms, three reception rooms, kitchen, offices, with stabling and outbuildings, and 210 acres of land, which produced £195 worth of produce last year." George Washington was never in England, this probably refers to one of the houses formerly occupied by his ancestors, in the town of Sulgrave, near Banbury.

Out of respect for the memory of his wife a Pittston (Pa.) man played with similar requests from their own- 27 pieces of music over her grave in ago. The strange concert was witnessed by a large crowd, among them a number of boys who jeered at the man as he sat upon the newly-made mound and played the Scottish bagpipe for an hour.

"Dine here and you will never dine anywhere else," is a startling though ment in the window of a restaurant in above was a notice written on a piece a reference."

The first name in the Boston directory is Arnold and the last Zyzick. Schneckenberger. Venus is a team-

A Danish applicant for naturalization papers in Kansas was asked if The diamond it laid in the un and he was satisfied with the general conditions in this country. His answer was: "Yas, only I would like to see more rain." The judge handed him his papers.

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Would you believe it if we were to tell you that right here in this city Send Children to live children who

have never seen the

lake? If you don't, the Country. just go down to the Chicago bureau of charities some of these days and says the Chicago Chronicle. He will moreover, that many of these children shore. Why have they not seen the lake? Because they have no money to spend in car fare and they cannot walk, for they are too small or de not know the way. There are thousands more, says Superintendent Bicknell, who have never seen the country, and many who have never even glimt sed ty places cannot realize, but if ever days ago, of whom six had never seen | the head. Lake Michigan, and not any of them for. After a time they grow accus- the Guaranteed Catarrh Cure. as one little girl expressed it.

The pure milk question is becoming of such importance that it has been taken up by the courts. Several cases have occurred in Iowa under a law of that state prohibiting the addition of water or any other substance to milk offered for sale. The courts hold that the law is constitutional. They declare further that if the substances mixed in the milk are no deleterious, even if they are used only to preserve its sweetness without intent to defraud, the dealer who is guilty of offering the sophisticated milk for sale must pay the

A woman of New Britain, Conn., FRANK OTTO. maintains that mosquitoes brains and reasoning powers; that it is "outrageous" to kill the little harmless insects," and that all that is necessary is to reason with them. She says: "If a mosquito is troubling you just speak to him kindly and say: 'Look here, my friend, you leave me alone, and I'll leave you alone.' Then believe that he won't bite you! Even if he does his sting won't hurt. I have done this for years, and now enjoy having the pretty little things around and listening to their musical buzz."

The people of a Kansas town are laughing at a dumpy little pair of married folks who live in that city. The fire bell rang in the middle of the night, and the husband planed out of bed and ran to the scene without stopping to change his dight shirt for anything more clothful. But scarcely had he reached | the crowd, which already had gathered, when his wife came breathlessly after him, carrying his trousers, which she urged him to put on she herself being clothed in nothing more tangible than her robe de nuit.

"It was all the devil's fault," says a defendant in Pennsylvania, charged with stealing a coat. "He rose before me in the shape of a dark form and whispered to me: "Take that coat.' I immediately became his servant.' A simpler defense would have been to say that the defendant, being a follower of the new fashion, had merely borrowed the coat long enough to get dinner at a hotel.

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