

A SPEECHLESS RACE.

Prof. Bell on the Increase of Deaf Mutes—What He Proposes.

A Washington despatch says: Among the memoirs transmitted to Congress by the National Academy of Sciences is a paper prepared by Prof. Alex. Graham Bell upon the formation of a deaf variety of the human race. Discussion of the marriages of deaf people, Prof. Bell says it is evident there is a tendency among deaf mutes to select deaf mutes as partners in marriage, being continuously exhibited during the past forty or fifty years, and there is every ground to suppose that this will continue in the future. "While we cannot at present arrive at any percentage," he continues, "it is certain the proportion of deaf mutes offspring born to deaf mutes is many times greater than the proportion born to the hearing."

Relative to the adoption of remedial measures to lessen or check the formation of a deaf variety of the human race in America, Prof. Bell says: "The intermarriage of deaf mutes might be forbidden by legislative enactment, but so long as deaf mutes of both sexes continue to associate together in adult life legislative interference with marriage might only promote immorality. Legislation forbidding the intermarriage of persons belonging to families containing more than one deaf mute would be more practicable, but it is doubtful whether legislative interference would be advisable." The most promising method of lessening the evil, Prof. Bell says, appears to be in the adoption of preventive measures, in which the grand central principle should be the retention of normal environment during the period of education, the establishment of small schools, and the extension of the day school plan. Nearly one-third of the teachers of the deaf and dumb in America are themselves deaf, and this must be considered another element favoring the formation of a deaf race, and one to be avoided. Prof. Bell concludes: "Segregation of deaf mutes, the use of sign language, and the employment of deaf teachers produce an environment unfavorable to the hearing, and the deafening of the hearing, and that sometimes causes the disease of speech by speaking pupils who are only deaf."

A LUCKY DISCOVERY.

A Serious Accident Averted by a Tramp.

Wreck of a Norwegian Bark—Only Two of the Crew Saved.

A last (Friday) night's Philadelphia despatch says: Two Norwegian sailors, the only survivors of the ill-fated Norwegian bark, Lena, which went to pieces off the coast of Virginia on Sunday, arrived to-day. The bark was a beautiful specimen of a large and hard-hipped vessel, and was in the battle with the elements. The captain lost his bearings in a dense fog, and was considerably out of his course. Saturday afternoon during the mate's watch the vessel was struck. The wind was blowing a gale, and the sea was running high. In a moment the bark was well up on a bar, and the waves were beating over her with wild fury. The weather was bitterly cold, and there was a coating of ice on the decks and rigging, which made the movements of those on board exceedingly perilous. An effort was made to launch a small boat, but this failed. Each was in turn broken to splinters by the raging sea, and the crew were left without any means of escape. They clung to the vessel in the hope that the sea would subside. After twenty-four hours of this weary and perilous wait, the bark which they were nearly frozen, the bark sprung apart and went to pieces. Every person on board was precipitated into the waves, and with the exception of two men who reached here to-day, all were drowned. The two survivors seized plankton net, and were blown ashore. The body of Captain Mortensen, who leaves a young wife in Norway, and Abraham Carl-son, a sail maker, were washed up and buried on the beach. The bodies of the mate and five seamen have not been recovered.

Latest From Scotland.

There died at Ardross, Lochee, recently David Gibb, in his 89th year, the oldest tenant on Lord Dalhousie's Edzell estate. The Court of Session has decided that a minister is not entitled to exemption from income-tax on the portion of his stipend which he contributed towards the salary of his assistant.

Lord Reay, who has been appointed to succeed Sir James Ferguson as Governor of Bombay, was born in 1839, and is the eleventh Baron of Reay in the Scotch peerage, and the first in the English, having been created an English Baron in 1881 by Mr. Gladstone.

On Dec. 16th Mr. Wm. Neaves, son of the late Wm. Neaves, was found dead in his room in the Conservative Club, Princes street, Edinburgh, where he had resided for some time past. The deceased gentleman was of middle age. He was formerly a planter in Ceylon.

Late Northwest News.

Mr. Smells, manager of the Scottish & Ontario Colonization Co., recently managed to bag 100 prairie chickens in two days on the company's farm at Binscorth.

A painful accident occurred to Mr. Green, of Birnie, recently. He was out shooting rabbits north of Birnie, and through some unaccountable means his gun was accidentally discharged, shattering his ankle and tearing all the flesh off the calf of his leg. The doctors have poor hopes of saving the leg.

The following is a nice sauce for plum pudding or plain sweet pudding: Two tablespoonfuls of golden syrup and twice as much vinegar. Warm on the stove till properly mixed.

THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE

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MORE DYNAMITE.

London's Underground Railway the Scene of Another Explosion—No Lives Lost—Effects of the Shock.

A last (Friday) night's London cable says: A dynamite explosion occurred on the underground railway between Gower street and King's Cross station, at 9.30 this evening. The windows of a passing train were shattered and the gaslights extinguished. Beyond this no damage was done. The passengers were greatly terrified, but no one was hurt. The train resumed its journey after a delay of twenty-five minutes. The shock of the explosion was felt by the residents of Euston road, between St. Pancras Church and Judd street. The railway runs the whole length of Euston road, underneath the roadway. A crowd speedily collected at the entrance of the station, and a large number of persons were taken from the ruins, and active efforts are being made to recover others. The Mayor and several wealthy residents are among the victims. The Mayor's wife remained buried in the ruins for eighteen hours. Many persons were rescued alive after being buried for 26 hours. Some were half crazed with fright and piteous cries were heard in the ruins for 24 hours, but it was impossible to render assistance. The troops have since brought provisions for the needy. Similar tales are told of the disaster in Alabama. The inhabitants during the day wander about their ruined homes, risking their lives in an endeavor to save something from the wreck. They remain at night in an improvised camp of carts, tents and sheds. All around the ruined town lower snow-capped mountains. The shock at Granada last night was more severe than any since Thursday. The people were afraid to remain in the houses and occupied the streets all night, it being the tenth shock since Tuesday. The panic has greatly increased, and 10,000 persons left the city yesterday.

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE.

Fuller Particulars of the Great Ruins Caused by the Upheaval.

A last (Thursday) night's Madrid cable says: It is probable the King will visit Andalusia to personally inquire into the condition of the earthquake sufferers. The Government delegation is just starting on its journey to afford relief. They found the roads knee deep in mud. Terrible gales have passed over the half-ruined villages. The delegates caused the bodies of those killed to be interred. Albuñuelas presented an appalling sight; half of the town was completely ruined, and the churches, convent and town hall razed. The inhabitants are gathered outside of the town, where they are shivering around fires. The women and children are huddled together in carts and wagons. Sixty wounded persons are in a temporary ambulance. No longer we equal at the banquet. The war cloud has hurried its lightning. Its last awful thunders are still. All these things must be done. Lies fostered in force as in will. Upon the broad fields that he ravaged. Come, crown him with corn and wheat—Oh, crown him with bays that are bloodless—The king, the brave king of the plough!

FARM AND GARDEN.

Reasonable Notes for Readers in the Country.

KEEPING VEGETABLES FROM FREEZING. Treatment of Live Stock—How to Raise Hogs—An Experiment in Huckleberries.

(Compiled by a Practical Agriculturist.)

The King of the Plough.

The sword is sheathed in its scabbard, The rifle hangs safe on the wall, No longer we equal at the banquet. The war cloud has hurried its lightning. Its last awful thunders are still. All these things must be done. Lies fostered in force as in will. Upon the broad fields that he ravaged. Come, crown him with corn and wheat—Oh, crown him with bays that are bloodless—The king, the brave king of the plough!

Through valleys of halm-dropping myrtles.

By banks of Arcadian streams; Where the wind-swept trees set to the mystic song of the wind-swept trees. On the storm-battered uplands of Thule, By ice-enclosed woods and fens. And the long, leafy gold of his harvest. The earth speaks and the air sings. Grew royal when kissed by the sun; Before the stern cold of winter. What rock-footed forces must howl! The king, the holding king of the plough!

Large Farms in New Zealand.

Large farms in New Zealand are coming to be looked upon as failures. Mr. J. O. P. has a 50,000 acre estate in the northern part of the colony, is about cutting it up into small farms. Special settlers, brought over from England to labor on the estate, are to be allotted farms of their own on reasonable terms. The great establishments of the colony are being broken up by improved machinery and labor-saving appliances, but has proven unprofitable. High wages have eaten up the profits. Here is another exemplification of the old saying that that country is most prosperous and happy whose people own the soil they till.

Color in Live Stock.

In discussing this subject an exchange says: "Long experience in England has proved that brown-colored horses, and especially those of tanned muzzle, prove the most profitable to the owner. The darker shades of bay. The same has been found to be the case in America, and then follow the clear dapple grey. Other colors seem to be about equally hardy, although pure white and red roan are considered the least so. But no horse of these two colors was at other times mentioned, to be perfectly free and enduring. As a rule, it is the breed, coupled with the soil and the food on which they are reared, which make the difference in hardiness and endurance of horses, and the place they sought for by breeders and buyers. That was good sense on the part of the judges on Jersey cattle exhibited at the late show of the English Agricultural Society, in paying particular attention to the 'yellow points,' as they were termed, in a span of twenty-five years. The ears denoted, they said, 'highly colored cream,' which is equivalent to saying rich milk. The 'black points,' as so strenuously contended for by a small party of English and American breeders, they say denote nothing at all, neither do solid colors, and are in a quantity to assert that the animals thus marked possess any superiority in the dairy or otherwise. There are alike good and indifferent of all shades and colors, whether they are solid or broken, as is daily proved among the numerous herds of Jersey, bred on their own native island or in foreign countries."

Keeping Vegetables From Freezing.

Cellars that are properly protected from frost by tight underpinning, and, if needed, banks of leaves or evergreen boughs, says The New England Farmer, rarely freeze during the coldest weather in winter, but some times an unusual cold snap, or a long-continued period of cold, may endanger the potatoes and other stores even in pretty tight cellars, especially if plenty of fresh air is kept burning in the room above. We have placed an old, cheap wood stove in a cellar in which the chimney reaches the ground so that the pipe can enter it, and by burning a few baskets of wood saved the good things stored. This is often impracticable, and the best plan is to cover the stove goes up the chimney and is practically lost. A cheap and very effective way to raise the temperature in a cellar that is dangerously near the freezing point is to set one or more common kerosene lamps on the cellar bottom during the daytime, when not wanted for lighting the rooms above. We have all noticed how much warmer a living-room is in the evening when the lamps are burning than in the daytime with the same amount of fire in the stoves or furnaces. All the heat from a burning lamp is lost in the chimney, and the heat from the stoves worth of kerosene oil will throw out a surprising amount of heat, and in many cases it would be the cheapest means for keeping a cellar from freezing during the passage of an extra cold wave. Cold waves seldom last more than two or three days, and they are often followed by south winds and a storm, but while they last they may spoil a winter's store of vegetables if not attended to. Kerosene is cheap, and we have scarcely begun to appreciate its worth.

Overcome by Cough Lozenges.

Dr. Grainger, of Chester, England, was called in last week to attend several children in Harrison's Court, who were seriously ill, manifesting all the symptoms of poisoning from morphia. The doctor had no hopes of saving one boy, who was rapidly dying. The stomach-pump was, however, used successfully, and with constant attention and care the last of the five boys are now in Harrison's Court, who were seriously ill, manifesting all the symptoms of poisoning from morphia. The doctor had no hopes of saving one boy, who was rapidly dying. The stomach-pump was, however, used successfully, and with constant attention and care the last of the five boys are now in Harrison's Court, who were seriously ill, manifesting all the symptoms of poisoning from morphia. The doctor had no hopes of saving one boy, who was rapidly dying. 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