Interesting Items.

SPEAKING IN PARABLES. What sort of a table do they set at

your house? asked the prospective boarder. Table of waits and measures, said

Asbury Peppers, in reply. The first long, and the latter short.

PEARLS IN COCOANUTS.

In the cocoanut palms of the Philfppine Islands small pearls have been found, which, like the true pearls, are composed of carbonate of lime. Opals have also been found in the joints of for the wealthy farmer who goes into the bamboo.

MERELY JUDICIOUS INVESTMENT. to say that the Jersey is suited to any thing-money! The world is Angelina, you are spending a big dairy. The animal is a practical and year becoming more crowded. stationery.

WRAPT IN THOUGHT.

The best case of absent-mindedness of which we have lately heard was that of a famous professor. While he was crossing the street a watering cart let its flood loose upon him. The professor quietly raised his umbrella

NOT HIS FAULT.

You married me for my money! she Oh, well, he replied soothingly, don'

blame me. I couldn't get it any othor way, you know.

CHINESE NEWS BEARERS.

According to the ancient practice of Oriental monarchs, the Chinese Emperor rewards those who bring him good news, and punishes those returns than any other breed. who bring bad news ...

A VICTOR.

I understand he had the best of the debate, said one statesman. Yes, answered the other. He made everybody so sleepy they couldn't talk

INTERNAL EVIDENCE.

I wish I knew what woman wrote this book.

How do you know a woman wrote it at all?

HUMAN BONES,

fron, without being crushed.

A DISTINCTION OF TERMS.

tainments of any kind this summer? said the visitor. social rule we don't give. We merely receive.

LOVE OF CHANGE.

Millimer-This hat will last you several seasons, Miss Flyhigh. Miss Flyhigh-Oh, I don't want that kind of a | hat; show me one that

FLAX INDUSTRY.

weeks.

New Zealand's flax industry has revived and flourished exceedingly, owing to the war in the Philippines having shortened the output of Manila

N ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN.

with your music?"

self; but some of the neighbours have told me that they have stayed awake at night for hours listening to my claying."

INVITATION NOT TO BE ACCEPTED. has given her. Doesn't that look inviting? she ask-

plied as he made a move in that direc-

no, no, she interposed; you mustn't do that. It's only one of those drawn it is absorbed by the udder and formal invitations, you know, that's goes to fatten the heifer. It dries up

NOT WORTH HAVING. No; he'll never propose, she said with

Se sigh. Why do you say that? asked her dearest friend.

We went rowing in the moonlight last evening, and he just rowed and

rowed and rowed. Never let the boat drift at all?

On, well, in that case, I should say he lent, the heifer's milk-giving capacity hasn't sense enough to be worth having anyway.

WORN BY QUEEN ELIZABETH.

It is not often that a woman is able to array herself in any fabric which 300 years ago was the property of a queen of England. The Countess of Pembroke had, however, this proud privilege at a recent drawing room, wh a hir magnificent white and silver gown and light peach velvet train were trimmed with old point de Flandre which had once belonged partly of floral design, and also dispedestals-quaint and surious.

THE JERSEY IN HER PLACE. As a good deal of modern dairying is becoming specialized, it may be said that we will soon have special breeds for certain lines of dairying. In a sense, the Jersey breed represents just such a specialty, and she can do her best only when in her proper place. It is a mistake to think that the Jersey is the fancy dairyman's cow and it. Likewise it is far from the truth people, all striving after the

lot of money on artistic dies for your useful one in every dairy where good people are born in proportion to those food, good care and scientific treat- that die. Well, what of it? If I ever get to ment are observed. This presupposes the poor house I'll have something to an intelligent knowledge of the needs enal increase of human life, however, paper-making industry is paralleled in of this particular breed. The animal is not a hardy or rough one, and it will not stand neglect and abuse. Take | country is five times the size of Gera fine record-breaking Jersey milker many, and warmer and more fruitful in engines. The automatic oiling rough pasturage, and she will grow thin and cadaverous, and gradually then, is China not peopled so densely cation of joints in our body. Man's decrease her yield of rich milk. She is that there is scarcely breathing room nervous system resembles the teleand walked through two streets before not adapted to such a life. Neither for its inhabitants? For, taking Am- graph in its mode of working. he discovered that the sun was shin- will she stand exposure to a rough erica as an example, the population climate in any kind of weather. She of China should now be 859,559,193,needs more protection and care. We 106,769,670,199,710,528, whereas in realhave cows that will endure any kind ity the country is less densely popu- shoulders. The principles of the lever still seem to thrive. They are suited or Saxony. The answer is to be found to the prairie life, to farms where lit- in the fact that among the Chinese tle attention is paid to modern, care- infanticide is encouraged by law. A ful methods of dairying. But if a terrible, and yet, the Celestials will man has only enough stock to occupy tell you, the only really sensible way his time so that he can give all the to provide for the nation's well beattention needed to each animal the ing. Jersey will probably give him better

We must understand that the Jersey animals have been bred to the point where all of their hardy and rough qualities have disappeared, and in their high state of development they can give their best only through good care and feed. . (The man who buys a Jersey and expects to turn it in the field with the rest of a herd which is allowed to forage for themselves will find in the end that he has not improved matters much. It is possible that the Jersey will yield less It's style is so hideously masculine. milk and cream under such conditions. than many of the other animals. We must take the Jersey and put her and The bones of a human being will keep her in the right place. She must bear three times as great a pressure as have food adapted to her high-strung, tak and nearly as much as wrought carefully-bred nature, she must receive protection from rough or violent weather, and she must be treated with some consideration as to her nerves Aren't you going to give any enter. and physical strength. Surround the Jersey with the right circumstances and environments, and she will prove No, answered Miss Cayenne. As a paying investment, but neglect her and she will prove a loss.

MILKING HEIFERS.

The first year a heifer is milked is the feed and care she receives during one another's heads! this time depends much her future won't be fit to be seen in about four capacities for milking and her value for the dairy. In most cases this extra care and feed are given at a loss. The heifer's teats are small and need 3,000 years ahead, taking for granted to be developed in size by much hand- that evolution will go on working as ling, even when milk cannot be ob- it has worked in the past, is appalling. tained. Then the heifer is or ought What is to be the answer to the probto be growing, and thus requires for lem of over-population? Sooner or lather own sustenance much of the same kind of nutrition that in mature Aunt: "How are you getting on cows goes into milk. So it is often said by farmers that it takes two Niece: "Well, of course, it wouldn't good heifers to equal one good cow. be proper for me to compliment my- So far as profit goes it often requires more. If the heifer is handled, fed and cared for as she should be all that she produces will be required to pay | at? her owner for the food and care he

Yet because a young helfer's teats ed as she finished arranging the sofa are small and it is difficult to strip them clean, it is the practice of care-Well, I should think it did, he re- less milkers to leave some milk in the adder. This milk left, at the last, is always the richest and when not she milk supply before it should be dried up, and materially lessens the milk-producing season all the rest of the cow's life. Our practice while we were farming was to breed the young heifer if possible when she was not quite a year old. In twenty months she would then half a calf by her side and she would not be bred again for six or eight months. In this time, with plenty of feed and mainly succuwill be developed and she will add materially to her size. This year she should be made to give all the milk possible, and to keep it up for a full year or until the size of the foetus after she has been bred again makes milk production too severe a drain on it now?

Some heifers have naturally the "beefy" form, thick set, with broad chest and extra thick neck. A judge of dairy points will condemn these to to and had been worn by Queen Eliza- the butcher the first year. One year beth. It is in admirable preserva- old beef either from heifer, steer or tion, and consists of deep flounces, bull is always juicy, tender, and explaying a terrace walk with birds on cellent. It is the very best that ever comes to market, and some day will of the country is forest.

command enough extra price in mar- SOMETHING QUITE NEWket to prevent much loss even if the heifer that has been meant for the dairy proves to be still better adapted to the shambles. The only trouble with these year old beeves is in getting them fat enough.

TOO MANY OF US.

This World Is Becoming Altogether Too Thickly Populated.

Human beings and wild animals have one great thing in common, the fight for life, and every year that fight for life becomes harder and harder in proportion as the world bebusiness largely for the pleasure of comes more thickly populated with

tion, date back some 5,000 years. The and turn her out to find a living on than Europe, producing in a great surfaces which rub together in an enmany parts two harvests a year. Why gine is on the same plan as the lubri-

> doubled its population. Between 1820 as a pain reliever. and 1880 the figures rose from 200,000-000 to 330,060,600, notwithstanding the Crimean and Franco-Prussian wars.

THERE IS ONE FACTOR. in the over-population theory that must be taken into account, and that is to be found in the fact that whereas certain nations increase enormously others stand still, while some palpably lessen. Yet, if towns are to go on increasing as London has done of past years, England will beyond doubt sooner or later be confronted with a very serious problem

-the want of "stretching room." The entire globe measures some 500, 000,000,000,000 square yards, or, allowing a yard as standing room for four persons, there is room for 2,400,-000,000,000,000 people. The population of England and Wales doubled between 1801 and 1851. At the same rate in 100 years England's population would multiply itself by four, in 200, by 16, in 1,000 by 1,000,000 and in 3,000 years by something over 1,600,000,000,-000,000,000, which would mean that in 3,000 years to every square yard of land there would be 3,336 1-3 persons instead of four, or in other words, the earth would be covered with men m an important era in her life, for upon columns of 838 1-8 each, standing on

> Such a picture as the above is enough to fill the sanest man with horror. What is to be the end of this terrible increase? But the picture of life er the world will be brought face to face with the working out of some solution to it.

NOTHING LIKE ARBITRATION.

The boy had been in thought for several minutes. At last, he said: Father, it's wrong to fight, isn't

Yes, my son, replied the father, pleased to see that his lessons on that subject had not been wasted. It's wrong to try to settle disputes

by resorting to force, isn't it? It is indeed, returned the father. The whole tendency of modern civilization is to de away with fighting of all descriptions.

Muscle doesn't count for so much as it used to, does it?

not rank as high as mental ability in the world of to-day. The boy again relapsed into thought

for a few minutes apparently pondering his father's words. now? be finally said.

for which we strive.

In what way, my boy ! Why, let's arbitrate the question of

that licking that you are going to give me after dinner. Everybody arbitrates

It was arbitrated.

RUSSIA'S TREES.

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THERE'S NOTHING NEW.

Nature Has Foreshadowed Almost All of Man's inventions.

Almost all of man's inventions have been foreshadowed by nature. hypodermic syringe with which physician injects morphine into a patient's arm has its counterpart in the More sting of a bee. The tunnel-borer is an adaptation of the work of the teredo, or ship worm. The principle of the As a set-back against this phenom- balloon is found in certain fishes. The turn to China. The Chinese, as a na- the building of a wasp's nest. In the mechanism of a man's body there are joints and levers similar to those used

The ball bearings of a bicycle or automobile are not so very dissimilar to the ball joints of human hips and of rough usage, food and weather, and lated, on an average, than Beigium. was foreshadowed in the long bones of

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GLASS WINDOWS.

After Their Discovery. The method of preparing glass was known long before it was thought of left their village homes for the farmaking windows of it. ple in Rome had their windows, or thing to satisfy the gnawing cravings the opening of their baths, filled of hunger; even the flimsy materials with mica or transparent stone. It of their huts were disposed of either is supposed that glass was used for fuel or for grain. They are now windows during the reign of Titus, fragments of glass plate having been found at Pompeii, which was destroyed in his reign, but the first certain mention of this use of glass is found in writings of the third century. St. Jerome also speaks of it as used A. D. 422. Benedict Biscop introduced glass windows in Britain A. D. 674, though they may have previously been brought in by the Romans. The oldest glass windows at present existing are of the twelfth century, and are in the church of St. Denis. They appear to have been preserved as part of the old church, which was erected before the year 1140 by the Abbot Sager, a favorite of Louis le Gros. Suger had sapphires pounded up and mixed with the glass to give it a blue tint. A writer of the period accounted it one

of the most striking instances of splendor which he met in Vienna in 1458, that most of the houses had glass windows. Another authority, Felibien, says that in his time, 1600, round glass discs were set in the windows of Italy, and we find that in France there were glass windows in all the churches in the sixteenth century, though there were few in dwelling houses. The manufacture of window glass in this country was begun in

THE FIRE BELLS

sixteenth century.

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DEVIL'S BIRTHDAY.

It is Religiously Celebrated By Chinese, Who Fete His Satante Majesty.

The Chinese keep up the devil's No, my boy; physical prowess does birthday and give him grand presents. Superstition makes some patients eat the prescription rather than buy the drugs. In this way they say "the very essence is absorbed." In sending the kitchen god-a paper image-Then, of course, we're all for peace to heaven every year, the Chinese housekeeper has to burn it and let the Of course. Perfect peace is the ideal fumes ascend. It reports on the good deeds of the family for the year and And we should strive for that ideal brings good luck. Before burning it in private and public affairs, should- the housewife dips her finger in a ing the action of the Government of jar of molasses and smears the upper the Czar during the last great famand lower lip of the idol, so that when ine in Russia with the inaction of the ST. JAMES' HOTEL-Opposite G.T.R. Depot, two blocks from C. P. That's what I thought, said the boy, he arrives at the pearly city he may British Government in this supreme reflectively. Don't you think that tell a sweet tale on the family and we have a good opportunity to apply thus insure benedictions. A family, when gambling, will cover the eyes of the idol until the card-playing is through. A weman in Luboh City went to the temple to pray for the recovery of her son from smallpex. He recovered, but was marked with the effects of the disease. She returned to the temple in a great rage, put a coil of rope around the idol's neck and Russia in Europe has a forest area soused it several times in the river, of about 500,000,000 acres. One third saying: "I'll teach you to lose your benign influence, you rasoal."

HOUSE OF COMMONS REJOICES OVER NEWS FROM INDIA.

panger of Famine to England-Criticisms of the Indian Press-Complaint That the British Government Gives No Aid, But Exacts Unremitting Taxation.

The British House of Commons the other day was so far roused from its habitual apathy when Indian affairs were under discussion as to receive the information with a succession of hearty cheers that the monsoon had broken on the parched soil of the famine district. Lord George Hamilton, the Secretary of State for India. is described as having given the welcome news in a voice of tremulous uncertainty, and when the House seized the importance of the event it gave full expression to the sense of relief which overcame it. If the reports of persons quite recently returned from India are to be credited, a successful monsoon may go a long way to avert serious trouble in that country. A man associated with one of the missionary societies, who left India a few weeks ago, has expressed the opinion that the maintenance of English rule out there depends now on an expenditure of money or blood. He gave as his reason for putting the case so strongly the fact that, even if the rains are all that are hoped for, the loss of ploughing cattle has been so unprecedented that the impoverished and enfeebled peasants, will have no means of cultivating the land. The cattle have died literally be replaced, according to the lowest. estimate, under \$5,000,000. Then the wretched people will need food and shelter until the crops, supposing they succeed in getting the seed into the ground, come to maturity. A correspondent of the Times of India depicts their condition in the following sen-

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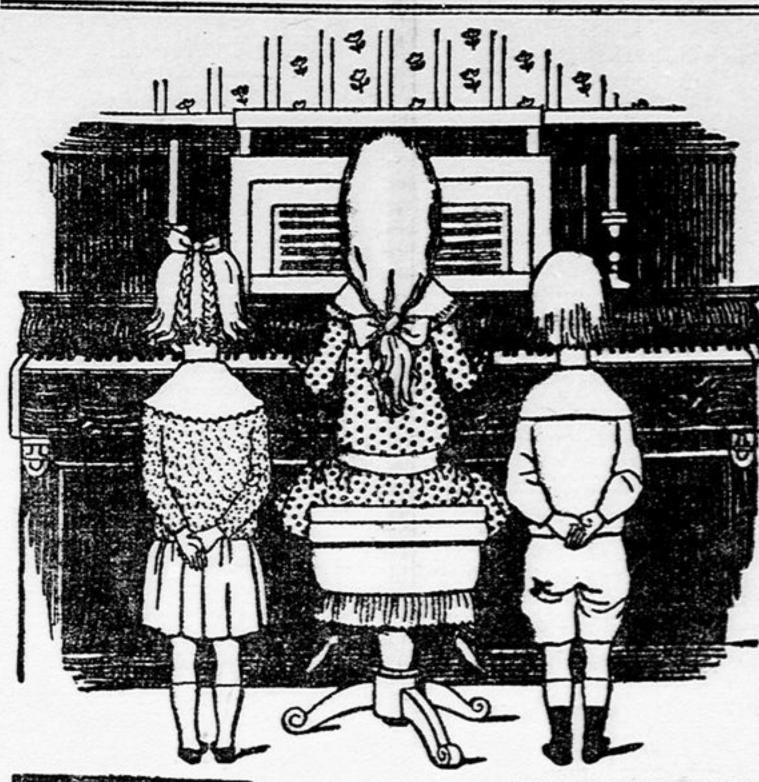
quite worn out by constant and unfamiliar work, sustained only by scanty diet. Their clothes, if any, are threadbare and hardly sufficient to ensure decency much less to cover their bodies. In this condition, if they are exposed to the inclemency of the rains when they return to their vil- Oh, yes; everybody's. lages, they will simply die by thousands. All the endeavors of the Gov- Beware of Ointments for Catarrh ernment are directed only toward is urgently required."

A large money grant by the British Government in order to start the Indian peasant in the famine area once more in life is, in the opinion of the man referred to, imperatively called for. If for want of such assistance the unfavorable season passes away without a crop being got into the ground, and the people have again to face famine with its attendant consequences of plague and pestilence because the British Government refused the needed belp, then he thinks it will have to make its hold of India good by the expenditure of blood.

Already Indian papers are contrast-

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crisis in India, with nearly sixty millions of people in the grip of hunger, plague and cholera. The Russian Government spent close on \$120,000,-000 of its spare resources to relieve the distress of its moujiks, while the scanty relief which the British Indian Government gives its starving ryots is taken out of their own taxation or from borrowings which they will have to make good out of their future earnings, the land revenue being the main source of the Indian Government's income.

The Indian press, growing bolder as the crisis increases in gravity, further points out that while the British Government gives no active aid to its Indian subjects in their extremity, it makes no remittances of taxes, as was customary under the native rulers in times of distress, but vigorously exacts the last fraction of taxation due by the impoverished ryots. It likewise continues the drain of revenue to England to pay what are called the home charges" among them such a charge as \$23,750,000, exacted annually to pay the cost of maintenance in England of the depots of regiments serving in India. It is estimated that the total drain from India to England this year will amount to not less than \$80,000,000, for which no commercial return or equivalent in any shape whatever will be made; the total similarly abstracted during the last twenty years being put at the stupendous figure of \$2,500,000,000. It such stories as these that give point to the complaints and protests-for they are nothing more as yet-of the Indian press and Indian public speakers on Indian affairs.

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