The Automobile

HOW TO PROTECT MOTOR CARS IN COLD WEATHER. Arti-freeze solution. Before any running warm, but still not allowing anti-freeze solution is used, the water it to overheat. circulating system should be inspected for leaks, and repairs made, if necessary. It is usually a good plan to re- the low gravity gasoline now being place hose connections at this time of the year. Do not use anti-freeze pre- should be moderately heated. In hot parations containing calcium chloride weather, the normal air temperature or other similar compounds, as they is high enough. Provision is made, corrode the inside of the radiator.

is present, damage to the radiator will used as mentioned above.

to freeze:

at 27 degrees Fahr.

Twenty per cent. denatured alcohol and 80 per cent. water will begin to freeze at 19 degrees.

Thirty per cent, denatured alcohol and 70 per cent, water will begin to freeze at 10 degrees.

Forty per cent. denatured alcohol and sixty per cent, water will begin the choke is kept closed too long. It to freeze at 2 below zero.

and 50 per cent, water will begin to at a rate of speed approximating

alcohol to reduce the evaporation to a all of the working parts. and glycerine in equal proportions and bearings or cylinder walls.

fill the radiator, to replace loss by a month regardless of mileage.

PAN BELT ADJUSTMENT, During extremely cold weather the mental effect upon the bearings. fan beit can be loosened, which will reduce the flow of sir through the radfator and thereby allow motor to run mation of water in the crankcase. A warmer than it otherwise would.

RADIATOR COVER.

fly warm up, and then adjusted to a vals. suitable opening to keep the motor

Canadian's Great Discovery.

microbes, which are so small they except what he earns. earth.

D'Herelle of the Pasteur Institute, vours it himself. Paris, a Canadian who studied medi- The warmth of the fire is better marked with a hiss, as his goggles he civilization. cine in Montreal. He is one of dozens enjoyed when shared than when mon- wiped and adjusted: "Haven't I told It would be difficult for any horse- chases. of investigators who have given up opolized at the cost of crowding others you repeatedly, Miss, a flatterer's not man to adopt the suggestion of some their lives to the intensive study of into the cold. bacteriology on very small salaries at A man ought not to be so reticent come in for his share of fame because blink his wisdom away in silence.

interest in publicity, he has buried that he can't look out. himself for several years in Indo- Heavy burdens carried make ordin- to get lunch." China and in the Dutch East Indies ary burdens light. studying and effecting a cure for the disease which threatened to wipe out environment all the domestic animals in Southern

It was not until the discoveries of long. Dr. Green of the University of Minnesota called attention to his earlier use is a handicap-From "Hudson works that D'Herelle became in the Maxim: Reminiscences and Comleast known. Even in Paris he is not ments," by Clifton Johnson. well known. Fortunately for his fame, the University of Minnesota under- Graduates of Toronto Unistands the value of publicity. The versity to be Appointed to Pasteur Institute does not.

brought into France from Canada by February 11th, 1925, as the period for M. Bernay, a breeder from Alsace, voting to elect a panel of eight perwho intends to develop a farm along sons from whom graduate representathe lines of those so successfully con- tives may be appointed to the Board ducted in more northerly climes. The of Governors of the University of precious animals, valued at some 20,- Toronto. 000 francs apiece, have been trans- The following have been nominated: up a silver fox industry which can B.A.Sc.; E. R. Cameron, K.C.; R. W. supply the market with skins at a Catto, B.A.Sc.; Jas. Chisholm, K.C.; greatly lower price than that at which Rt. Hon. L. P. Duff; Lewis Duncan. they can be obtained when imported. B.A.; John J. Gibson, B.A.; E. A.

Assurance and Insurance.

his work, satisfied that he had seen the last of the persistent young man. Robertson, B.A.; Hon. Wm. R. Riddell; But no! The door opened, and a smil- H. D. Scully, B.A.; Con, Smythe, ing Scotch face peered in. "Weel B.A.Sc.; C. Lesslie Wilson, B.A. now," said the agent, "we've hed our

eside, how about the insurance?"

To obtain maximum efficiency from

CARBURETOR.

used, the air entering the carburetor however, for heating the air entering The only satisfactory solution of the carburetor in cold weather. The which I know is alcohol and water. temperature is regulated by a sleeve Denatured alcohol is preferred, but over the carburetor air intake, which wood alcohol can be used. Wood alco- should be closed during the winter hol often contains free acetic acid and months. It will assist greatly in apshould never be used unless it is proximating the summer temperature known to be free from acid. If acid of the motor if the radiator cover is

In starting the motor, make sure The following table shows different- that the choke is pulled all the way ly proportioned mixtures with temper- out until the motor starts, then push atures at which the solution will begin it in slightly until the motor warms up but do not have it even partly out Ten per cent. denatured alcohol and longer than is necessary. Do not race 90 per cent. water will begin to freeze an engine to warm it up, run it at an engine speed approximating twenty

LUBRICATING SYSTEM.

Always use a light, cold test motor oil in cold weather. The motor oil should be drained more frequently in winter than in summer, as the cold temperature aggravates the dilution of the oil by raw-fuel, especially when is not advisable to drive a car until Fifty per cent. denatured alcohol after the motor has been turning over twenty miles per hour long enough to Bright elves of the wild-wood, Glycerine is sometimes used with give the oil a chance to get well into

minimum. However, it is rather ex- We recommend under average con- Round the forest fountain. pensive and also has a tendency to ditions, the oil be drained approxidamage the rubber hose connections, mately every 500 miles in order to Let your silvery laughter If g'veering is used, mix the alcohol guard against excessive wear of the Echo yet once more;

use this mixture in the same percent- Cars in short-trip service in cold age as alcohol in the above table. weather, on account of extreme dilu- Rings to that old chorus-It must be remembered that it is tion of the oil, should have the motor necessary to add alcohol from time to oil changed every 300 to 500 miles. time to replace what is lost due to If the car is not driven this far in a Oberon-Titania! evaporation. Whenever necessary to month the oil should be changed once

evaporation, use a mixture of 40 per The oil pan should be removed and cent, water and 60 per cent, alcohol, washed out with kerosene occasionally Yet, while green leaves glisten in order to prevent any accumulation of sediment which might have a detri- By that magic memory

Another condition which must be guarded against in winter is the forslight formation of water is something which is natural and cannot be It will assist greatly in approxi- prevented. It is aggravated, however, mating the summer temperature of by the injudicious use of the choke, the motor if a radiator cover is used, frequent starting and stopping of the With a radiator cover that is adjust- motor as might be occasioned by numable, a large part of the radiator can erous short drives, and failure to Then aloud, with a smile very win- ors the belief that the Arabian horses women who are making their shopping organizations, law, medicine, etc. The be covered, allowing the motor to read- change the motor oil at proper inter-

(To be concluded.)

Maxims From Maxim.

Man's best friend is the ultra mi- Every man must live with the man sure if I once heard a song from your This conclusion may be justly reach of the disbursements by rich South sonal comfort of their fellow crea- lating. He considers one of his most crobe, the enemy of all bacteria. It he makes of himself! and the better bill I would greet you as Queen of the ed by considering only the caravan Americans, the tradespeople say, tures, which includes servants and important finds a symbol of sacrifice, lives in every normal form of animal job he does in moulding his character, Birds!" The gratified crow hardly movements and war invasions. When Many have already reserved rooms in people employed by institutions, clubs a grotesque mask, which he uncovered life, and on the bacteria which prey the better company he will have. looked for a flaw in sentiments charm- to those are added the water-borne West End hotels, number 1,676,425, of which in Aztec Canyon, thirty-five miles on humans. If it were not for ultra- The world owes nobody anything ing as these, but alas! as she opened commerce of the Mediterranean and companies report a goodly number of 339,944 are women. Of indoor domes- south of Las Vegas, Nev. It is like

would succeed in depopulating the indirectly through the service of snapped up as it fell on the rocks by centuries back to the west and north. The director of one big West End. Despite England's great industrial the sacrificial services where thou-

istence by segregation is Dr. F. casts it on the water than he who de- fox, 'now I bid you good day, Mistress possible solution, comformable to the 3,000 to 5,600 pounds on clothing and and quarries, the ratio being 1,161,298

the Pasteur Institute, and he has not as to sit like the owl and think and he made his first discoveries not long It is well to be in touch with many wharf at midday seeing her niece off before the war, and only proved them people. The man who keeps other on a trip. Glancing aloft, she remark- years, and no one has been able to people from looking in on him shuts ed: "Well, they'll soon be starting, my Also, being a scientist without any the window and draws the curtains so dear. Both funnels are smoking and

We are built by our reactions to our

Genius needs obstruction.

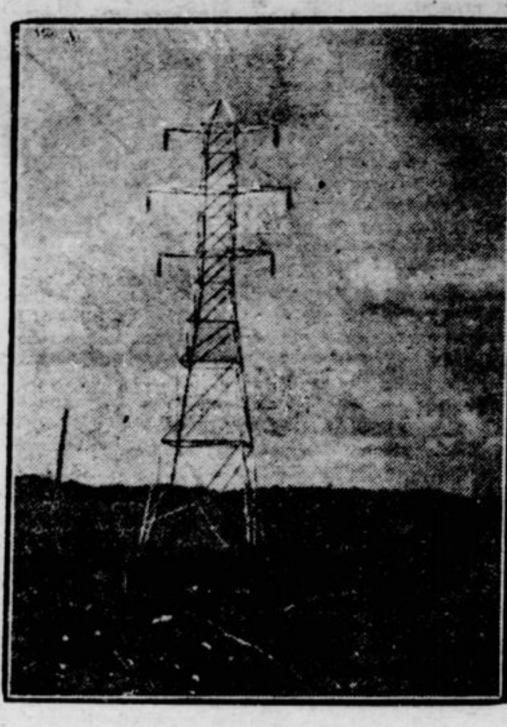
What a man knows that he can't 000 in credit.

Board of Governors.

Foxes from Canada to France. Act, 1924, the Lieutenant-Governor-in-In accordance with the University Forty-five silver foxes have been Council has fixed January 7th to

ported with great care and very spe- H. G. Acres, D.Sc.; Dr. H. B. Andercial attention to their diet. M. Bernay son; G. W. Ballard, M.A.; A. R. Bartintends to use these forty-five entirely let, K.C.; John R. Bone, B.A.; E. Percifor breeding, and in this way build val Brown, K.C.; W. A. Buckle, James, B.A.Sc.; Dr. Margaret Johnston; A. C. Kingstone, B.A.; Russell P. Locke, B.A.; C. S. MacInnes, M.A.; Three times the red-faced "pros- Angus MacMurchy, K.C.; Hon. C. A. pect" had pushed the young Scotch in- Masten; Dr. J. C. Maynard; G. F. Mcsurance agent down a long flight of Farland, B.A.; J. V. McKenzie, B.A.; stairs. The third time he turned to G. N. Molesworth, S.P.S.; W. N. Moorhouse, S.P.S.; E. E. Reid, B.A.; H. S.

Transmitted and the little bit of fun together; so, all joking | Europe now has 10 Presidents an



Northern Ontario misses none of the conveniences or comforts enjoye by the more thickly settled parts of the province. Here is shown a modern transmission tower for electricity.

Song of the Fairies.

While the blue is richest In the starry sky. While the softest shadows On the greensward lie. While the moonlight slumbers In the lily's urn,

Oh, return, return!

While the joyous bounding Of your dewy feet. In flower and leaf.

Did your starlight mirth With the song of Avon. Quit this workday earth? And while bright stars burn,

Oh, return, return!

-Felicia Hemans

A Fable.

a tree with a fine piece of cheese in history and of scientific discoveries trade of tourists, such as hotel pro- ers only two are women. ground, "That cheese would suit me; their conclusions, ing! how glossy your head! and your that by long and careful mating the Wales arrives there, says a London Another interesting fact is that the Captain Le Baron says the evidence I can not describe you in words. I'm turies. have never been seen, any one malady No man can serve himself except morsel of cheese. It was quickly the Barb to the east, and the course of spring.

to be trusted?" One Stove Sufficient.

Old Mrs. Green was down at the they wouldn't want both funnels just

Sierra Leone Prosperous.

While at the beginning of 1923 He who would live long should work had a crown agent's overdraft of £69, unfouled by such ignoble forebears. 000, by the same year end it was £83.

Brass in Colors.

A process has been discovered that makes it possible to obtain brass in

Arabs Love Horses. The early history of the Arabian horse is shrouded in that impenetrable veil beyond which investigators have been unable to discover a satisfactory path to knowledge.

Recognizing the thoroughbred as a fixed type of highest quality, resulting from painstaking and careful mating to obtain particular results, many students are agreed that the Arabian might have been originated and perpetuated in the same way, says the National Geographical Magazine. On the other hand, the Arabian and the Barb of Northern Africa are so alike, Thou'rt guiding all things home, and yet so distinct in every possible way from the ancient horses of the steppes and of the European areas, that admirers of the Arabian and Barb are unwilling to assign them to any but a distinct classification of their

There have been many hundreds of books written on the horse. A lifetime devoted to the study has brought the conviction that a large majority of these writings, so far as examined garded as authoritative must be con-

Mistress Crow; how well you are look- Libyan tribes of Northern Africa, and get back home before the Prince of 359,983. eye is as black as a slee! Your figure, superior type of Arabian horse has despatch.

Reynard, who waited below. "This is of that great inland waterway, the store says the average woman shopper life there are still more people em- sands of victims were immolated. The man who first proved their ex- He gets more for his bread who very good cheese," said the wily old matter resolves itself into an entirely from Buenos Ayres disposes of from ployd on the land than in the mines Crow." An owl who sat near her re- history and development of European millinery while in London, and then men and 83.062 women in agricultural Bee is Industrious Because

scientists that the Arabian might have World's Educational Systems been descended from the tarpan, the onager or the zebra.

Certainly the onager and zebra have been known for more than a thousand transmute them, by interbreeding, inlegitimate claim to such noble ancesdun colorings, stripes and bars, all of a bill in Parliament authorizing the he explained, lecturing on "Near who joins issue with Henri Fabre and which are conspicuously absent

Unhesitatingly, the Arabian and pose. Sierra Leone, West Coast of Africa, Barb are assigned to their own species of the world. kinsman,, the Barb, are desert horses. accustomed to subsist upon scanty food and little water.

Naturalists state that the average colors ranging from bright yellow to mouse has a daily run of about ten



Lord Cecil, to whom was made the first award of \$25,000 by the Wilson foundation for his work toward the goal of world peace, is shown on his ar- thought sets the seal of its beauty on tary equipment is to be delive rival in New York with Lady Cecil. person and face.-Ruskin

Stories About Well-Known People

Strategy Wins Kipling's Autograph. side. Even in more recent years he Knowing his beloved Sussex and the thought nothing of going for twentyqueer localisms of the downsman's five and thirty-mile tramps. speech is one way to win the regard It was to Lord Haldane that a Bri

of Rudyard Kipling, as an enterprising tish judge was referring the other day young woman who had failed to get when he said, in a case in which walkan audience with him, discovered re- ing-speed was mentioned, that cently. Burwash, the village near would depend upon whether the perwhich lies Mr. Kipling's old English son was walking at the pace of the manor, "Bateman's," is pronounced lord chancellor or that or an ordinary not at all as it is spelled. The "w" is mortal. lost, leaving "Bur'ash."

thanks.

High Speed Pedestrian.

To the Evening Star.

Thou'rt guiding all things home.

Thou bring'st from rock and wave

Thou bring'st all things home.

The seabird to her nest,

The hunter from the hills,

The fisher back to rest.

Light of a thousand streams.

O soft star of the west!

Gleaming far.

Gentle star!

Gentle star!

Gleaming far!

Blessed Star!

Gentle star!

Gleaming far!

Blessed Star!

O soft star of the west.

O soft star of the west.

O soft star of the west!

Shine from thy rosy heaven,

Pour joy on earth and sea!

Shine on, though no sweet eyes

Look forth to watch for me,

Light of a thousand streams.

Safety Comes First.

with words that indicated its right kindly way, that medical science has gradual, being built up as the grain pronunciation, the woman mailed it done about all that it can do to end growing areas of the west have been to Mr. Kipling and the poet was so sur- the danger of mass diseases, and that extended. The company's elevators prised that he wrote her a letter of the problem of living to a ripe old age during the past season have handled is now up to the individual. A man a total of 337,554,000 bushels of grain. must be persuaded, he says, that it is This is but one of the several series worth while, when he reaches the age of elevators owned by grain, handling Not many men after their day's of 40 to be looked over and helped to, and flour milling companies. There work is done would care to undertake keep and machinery going. The dif- were 4,213,150 acres under field crops a fifty-mile walk for pleasure. Such ficulty is, as the famous surgeon seems in the three Prairie Provinces the past was the habit of Lord Haldane, ex- to know, that a man who has survived season, out of an available area of lord chancellor in the British cabinet, to his fortieth year in this vale of 170,000,000 acres. What the future when he was at the Bar. After read- tears has by that time accumulated has in store for the grain handling ining his briefs he would open his front too many other troubles to worry dustry when the greater part of this

Women Invade Every Field of Labor.

ers, gunsmiths, farmers, electricians, the work of the elevators is largely electrical apparatus makers undertak- confined to a few months. ers, chimney sweeps, lighthouse and lightship hands, bookmakers, race-horse trainers and jockeys, aviators, Quest for Identity of First brewers, cellar "men," raflway station masters and yardmasters, railway ter, and that those which may be re- in London Than N. Americans tile workers. But of the 156,283 per- opah, Nev.

anxiously anticipating the early ar- professional occupations, excluding to reopen some of the old turquoise I've been wanting a bit for a week." The preponderance of evidence fav- rival of scores of wealthy Argentine clerical staffs but including religious mines and, by systematic excavation,

her great beak to caw, away went her the probabilities of the transfer of bookings for late winter and early tic servants 1,148,698 are women and the masks known to have been worn 61,006 men.

goes to Paris to complete her pur- pursuits to 1.061,749 men and 3,364 women in the mines and quarries.

Doctor Says Food May Impair Eyes.

Surveyed by French Myopia-near-sightedness-may be The French Government has decided due to some deficiency in the modern to establish an institute to accommo- diet, just as rickets result from lack of date the International Intellectual Co- minerals and vitamins. That is the to any kind of a horse. Had they any operation Commission, says a Paris suggestion of England's most distindespatch. Francois Albert, Minister guished anatomist, Sir Arthur Keith, try, the Arabians would have shown of Public Instruction, has introduced "We spend our life in 'near' work."

necessary expenditure for this pur- Sight and Civilization." "We spend it other writers on insect life, is busy in reading, writing, typing, printing, only because he is built that way and The commission's plans include an weavng, tool-making, and the hundred inquiry into and comparison of the and one offices required by modern in-The Arabian, and his undoubted educational systems of all countries dustry, all of them requiring the use of eyes at close range.

> "Our hunting forefathers had also their close-range work. To chip a flint implement needs not only a deft hand, Reduced by Re-Marriage but also close and accurate vision. They made bone needles and had to 1,100,000 Francs Spent Straight hits from Cupid's bow have thread them. They engraved on stone reduced the number of Britain's war and bone. But for the once they had widows by 36 per cent. and decreased to apply their eyes to tasks of close the annual expenses of the Ministry vision they had to apply them a hunof Pensions for keeping these depen- dred times to distant objects. dents by £8,000,000, the latest depart- "Modern civilization has placed our

mental report reveals, says a London bodies under conditions altogether new to them. Our digestive systems widows and their children is smaller Our teeth are swept with disease. Our than it has been since 1917, although nervous systems, in many cases, are there are 2,215,000 soldiers' depen- breaking down. Contracted palates dents still calling John Bull their pro- are common. In a considerable porvider. In this number are 800,000 tion of the population changes in the

"With these bony changes, the size and shape of the cavities in which the eyes are lodged are involved. All children are born with eyes fashioned 1,100,000,000 francs. Blood Donor for the Poor for 'distant' sight. But of British child-The authorities of Mile End, one of ren, ten of a thousand will have lost the poorest London districts, have dethe power of seeing clearly at a discided to appoint a "universal donor" tance by the age of 4, and at 20 the A company parade was ordered by who would be prepared at a minute's near-sighted will number 150. The the sergeant major at the local barnotice to give his blood for transfu- reason is the elongation of the eyeball, racks. When all were in position sion of a fee of £5 for each case. The unknown in the newly born."

hospital committee believes it will be Dutch Purchase War Planes. possible to find a man whose blood is The government of the Netherlands suitable for all cases, says a London has ordered twelve high speed scout hand, stepped forward. planes and sixteen two-seater planes Every right action, every true for artillery observation. This mili-

Natural Resource Bulletin

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior at

Ottawa says: The Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. is one of the large industries in Canada of which very little is heard, except among the grain growers who are members of that organization. In volume of business handled, however, it has a place of its own, and its growth has been almost marvellous. The company is now operating 435 country elevators in Western Canada, having built 52 new Writing a parody on one of his Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the noted sur- ones during the past season. The depoems in which she rhymed Burwash geon, makes clear, in his habitually velopment of this industry has been

door and set off by road for the sea- about so trivial a thing as his health. | area is brought under cultivation may well be imagined. Getting the grain to world markets requires an organized effort that can hardly be appreciated by those not intimately connect-Of the vast army of working people, ed with the work, but the fact that as numbering in 1921 17,177,050 persons, much as four and five million bushels no fewer than 5,065,322 were women, have been shipped from Port Arthur says a London despatch. Several and Fort William in one day by lake startling revelations of the state of boats gives some indication of the British industry are made in this cen- enormous volume handled. During the sus, which has just been made public, year ending August, 1923, there were but most unusual among them is the 4,112 licenses issued to elevators and extent to which women workers are track buyers in Western Canada. creeping into every conceivable occu- What this means may be appreciated when it is compared with Canada's Women own factories, manage them branch banking system. In the whole and supervise them. They are plumb- of Canada there are 4,058 branches ers, riveters, safe makers, sand blast. of chartered banks. Furthermore,

Inhabitants of America

workers, farm managers, railway port- Captain Allen Le Baron, British ers and trackmen, barge workers, archaeologist, who has been explorstevedores, street singers, fisherwo- ing excavations of ancient villages in men, coal and shale mine workers. Nevada, passed through here recently builders, bricklayers, glaziers, tile on his way to the Colorado River to makers, brick and pottery makers, continue his quest for the identity of metal workers, dynamo motor attend- the first inhabitants of the American by me, contained little original mat. South Americans Spend More ants, locomotive engineers and tex- Continent, says a despatch from Ton-

sons employed as dynamo motor at- The captain is trying to discover, as A crow settled down on the limb of sidered in the broad light of recorded Londoners who live partly on the tendants and stationary engine driv- nearly as he can from archaeological her beak; thought the fox on the in order to assign a correct value to prietors, modistes and milliners, are There are more women than men in where they came from. It is his plan ning, he said: "Good morning to you, were obtained through Egypt, from the trips to Europe earlier than usual to men number 306,830 and the women Canyon to the eastern border of Ne-

greatest industry in the country is indicating a connection between the ah madam! it makes my heart thrill; been maintained through ma" ... Not even the spendthrift North that of "personal service." The gigan- early people of this region and the American comes up to the high tide tic army of people catering to the per- Mayas of Yucatan, Mexico, is accumuby Maya priests when they conducted

it is Made That Way

British scientists are dispelling, one by one, cherished illusions of their childhood, says a London despatch. Now it is "the busy little bee" that is being shown up. According to Frank Balfour Browne, lecturer of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, bees may seem intelligent, but really are "so awfully stupid."

The bee, according to this scientist cannot help himself.

"All through your observations." the lecturer declares, "you get the idea that these creatures are sensible. but all the time these ideas are being destroyed. They are doing only those things which are inherent."

on Paris Races

Twenty-three million france were taken in at the turnstiles of the Paris racetracks during the 1924 season, says a recent despatch. The percentage of the pari-mutuel betting revertare breaking down under our dietary. tions controlling the tracks amounted

Twenty-eight million francs were put up in purses and stakes. The difference between the receipts and the children, but these are rapidly being bony framework of the face are taking ning expenses and the costs of exploi-

The total amount of money bet at the tracks during 1924 spring, summer and fall seasons amounted to

Music Lover's Job

he called out: "All men who are fond of music take two paces forward."

Instantly half a dozen soldiers, with visions of playing in the regimental

"Now," he roared, "you six men cers' quarters on the fourth floor to

The World's Most Funor Burial Ground

The interior of the Cave ? Mac! Palestine they in turn preserved spot as sacred.

Under the Clock With Luc The English comic artist, Mr Ha Furniss, used to tell this amus story of a puzzled and flustered in

The story is about a man of subst tially the artist's own name -L Furness. When Mr. Furness was first rela

ed to Parliament, being then neit a baron ner a millionaire, he asked see me alone in one of the lobbies ly, so I knew at once it was not a bar "I-ah-am very sorry you are stranger to me; I-a-stranger to f

read it before I noticed the mistal It is addressed to you."

"Oh, but it is-it must be of con-

ture, and so brief. I feel extreme awkward in having to acknowledge read it-a pure accident, I assure y He handed me the note and w running away when I called him ba

"Meet me under the clock at &

"I must introduce you to Lucy." "No, no; Not for worlds." But I did. "She" was Sir Her Lucy, better known as Toby, M.P., t Parliamentary reporter for Punch.

Paper Money Perils.

Infectious diseases may be spre by paper money more frequently th by any other article in everyday use. It has been found that coined mon is innocuous owing to the self-dis fecting action of the metal itself, at because its smooth surface preven

the development of germs. The dirtiest piece of copper is, fro better than newly-issued paper mone On post-war bank notes which he been in circulation for some time f to 143,000 bacteria were found,

handled much more frequently this were notes of the pre-war period. An Afterthought.

The proprletor of the new store in morning gazing gloomily at the but empty street. A little girl, wi had just turned the corner, paused u lar bill in one hand. Instantly Isas was all smiles.

"Say," began the ittle girl, "does m "She does, she does!" exclaime Isaac. "And-and-whose little gi are you?"

Why Waste the Water?

"Mary," inquired the mistress, av piciously, "did you wash this fish car fully before you baked it?" lived all his life in the water?"

Most Isolated Town. The most isolated town in the wor

If closets were emptied out, wipclean and aired more often the would be less talk of moths.

Recently a swarm of bees took po pession of the post-office pillar-box the Cheshire village of Siddington.

At Northallerton, on the Londe and North-Eastern Railway, sign amps have on three occasions recent been extinguished by swarming bee which managed to get into the lan

British Pension Outlay

limit for governmental aid.

London Doctors Seek

The government's pension list of