Thile so called, experience is never ddressed as "Dear Teacher."

The average man's way to econonize, declares the New York Press, is o quit spending money on one thing and begin to spend it on another.

A Paris dispatch says that a girl returned from the dead. Probably had something more she wanted to say, is the surmise of the New York American.

It's strange, thinks the Pittsburg Press, but these suffragette delegations that invade legislatures never seem to include the wives of any of the legislators.

The growth of public spirit in Chlna, notes the New York Press, is evidenced by the great number of newspapers which have sprung up since the close of the war with Japan.

spinsters to pray for husbands evidently believes that this leap year should be made a record breaker.

"An ounce of temperance preventive is better than a pound of prohibition cure," remarks a contemporary. But how many "drams," asks the of temperance preventive?"

of a court.

onstructed they should be fireproof, warns the Washington Star. The fire

tion that the most satisfactory and. under ordinary circumstances, the cheapest fireproof material is rein- i cies. Such things are not agreeable proof school construction, Concrete Engineering offers to furnish any one Reds" sixteen hundred eggs, at sixty cents a dozen, and five large hot air incubators. These, with brooders, using it in construction. cost \$150. Also there was chicken

sene and other thing. Still we had make such a nuisance of himself as man who spends all he earns in a sabus on the place.

omy, but why in the world should large as ever reduce expenses because other people find the times hard? secure place. Years before, this ol seems to the Hartford Courant that for the sake of getting what they keep out stray drafts of air. somebody busy who otherwise might lose his job.

That the depopulation of the earth will be brought about through the servations of subterranean caverns, drying up. They contain, he says, manner the incubator must be aired, from the woodhouse through the Katte was tried by court-martial, senmen of the remotest age, but also bear indications of the endless future. M. Martel has found proof of a steady | filled was now on the point of hatch- banging and the stamping of snowy fall in the level of the water in these subterranean depths, and from these facts he arrives at his conclusions.

There are many laws now regulatthat they who organize and they who owing, I suppose, to the effect on the commit their money to corporations lamps of the strong wind currents those wild intruders would attempt upon examination to have a base of should know what is legal and right, blankets and sheets at all four of the Nor did our fears prove idle ones. also manufactured by the Egyptians that the laws shall be obeyed and jus- the drafts. tice shall be done. Lawyers who But there is a corporation lawyer of compelled to hang up a rug to keep gun. The supreme moment of our in the public eye because he is a ras- | the poorest possible, being merely en them, if possible, and thrusting of law. 3 ---

THE GREAT AMERICAN PUBLIC.

The child of a railway wrecker was wed to a titled rake, With the Great American Public agape for the title's sake. The crew of a speeding flyer were killed in a reckless run, And the Great American Public thought something should be done The son of a man of miluons was tried for his life or death, And the Great American Public stood by with bated breath. Three hundred men in a coal mine were crushed by a propless wall And the Great American Public said never a word at all. The loot of the genteel grafters waxed richer year by year, But the Great American Public declined to interfere. For the Great American Public is blessed with a mind sublin A crime in the seventh figure is freed from the taint of crime So come in a golden glamor and kill or steal your fill, For the Great American Public does love its gilded pill

SITTING UP WITH THE INCUBATORS.

BY HENRIETTA CROSBY.

Wilma and I were left, three | At about 10 o'clock, punctual to years ago, with less than \$600 after | their appointed time, those chicks in | Wilma and again looked to the incuthe settlement of our family affairs. the hot air incubator began to hatch bators. Amidst all the alarms of the Several courses were open to us. We |-dear little downy things, issuing | nights those chicks were still coming could accept a home at the house of from their shells into this world of from their shells, and before morning Suggests the Washington Star: an uncle who had a family of his storms! With my ear at the little nearly a hundred had hatched. The Westernu bishop who advises own, or seek positions as teachers in drop door I could hear their low, sil- At last it grew light, after a night take work as domestics in a factory, that warmed for them.

of sounds far less musical. Even in the end windows of the farmhouse com an old farm, which was owned by a sheltered, muffled woodhouse I could to pay thirty dollars for the first and creaking, and at each hard gust look out. One of the doors was partyear, with the privilege of buying it I expected its final crash. Anything ly opened, and there stood a swarthy. It was about the most weathered, agined. Yet worse fears were in he caught sight of my face at the place which store for us. I had run back into the window, began making most extrakitchen to replenish the fire and consisted of a one-story house, with change the bricks for Wilma when, ing and shaking his head in a depregray shell of a barn, which creaked sitting up in bed.

though there was some danger from us

We could do nothing to better the

ouildings until we were richer; and

moving in such furniture as was lef

food to buy, and poultry books, kero-

ing here in such a storm?" when the wind blew. avoid the expense of fencing. The old cries which sounded as wild as gale on which they were borne in to fields offered a fine run for fowls, al-

"Who can that be?" Wilma cried, the barn doors, and they, too, smiled

efforts to fire it, forgetting at first to raise the hammer. Bethinking myself of this, I then suddenly discharged the gun, causing a blinding flash and a well nigh deafening con-

The report was followed by a sound of retreating footsteps on the floor, low exclamations and utter silence. Then presently a high pitched voice called out several times something like "Veeaggeetoree! Veeaggee toree! Na-teera! No ladronee!" fol-

lowed by silence again. They had retreated to the barn. put another cartridge into the gun and waited, listening, but heard nothing further. Some time passed and at last I persuaded Wilma to go back to bed, then, having covered her Not another sound came from the

barn, however, and as the hours of night dragged by I began to think that our singular visitors had gone

I resumed my ministrations to

long after this we heard a continue

"Why, they look like Italians! pretty certain that they meant

up, I returned to watch and listen at the woodhouse door.

Outside and all round were other knocking at the barn. One of the more terrifying could scarcely be im- dark complexioned man, who, when yet another dark fellow appeared at and bowed and shook their heads, as if craving a thousand pardons for be-

The Man Who Does Not Want Money Dominates Everybody and Everything.

and he will presently demonstrate to you that money dominates everybody except the man who does not want money wants; he will not do what you want. You will find that you him; no argument with which you can appeal to him. Whatever you gain, he will gain more.

and these shouts were strange. We could from the window, distinguish no words. An instant later there were blows on the door. incubators going. For three days we utterly alone. But I summoned all and plodded through the snow.

ty-one days of incubation, either Wil- further blows and kicks on the door. | which we had in the house.

were trying to force it open with a their shoulders, but it held fast, again. Winter seemed to come back what they said. It was a jargon, ter, they had lost their way in the at a bound; snow squalls howled The tones, too, were strange. For a storm, and mistaken our darkened moment I had a wild impulse to fire | habitation for a deserted house.

cause that-seemed the warmest, most But the sashes were nailed securely. I may add, was our only adventure woodhouse had been banked up with ergy of fearful oaths now burst forth, we raised nearly 1200 chickens, and If they have the money and want removed, and higher up we had now vaders seemed to be going toward the terprise in good hopes of success. things, then they should buy not only stopped all the cracks with paper to woodhouse, and I hastily ran out The Youth's Companion. there with the gun. They had found the woodhouse door, and there the strange shouts were renewed. Whole sentences were poured forth, yet not

Wilma followed me out there, they treat the exiles in Siberia. Unwrapped in a comforter. We dared able to endure such barbarity on the dampness, else you will have "wet" not ask what was wanted, and stood, part of his father, Frederick resolved listening fearfully. Blows and kicks to run away and seek refuge at the resounded, then heavy crashes, as court of his uncle, George II., of Engtate the setting hen as nearly as pos- from a club. Still the door held, for land. Ready to assist him in his atconclusion reached by the French geo. | sible. The hen turns her eggs over that, too, was secured by props, and tempt were his two young friends, now and then in the nest, and so after savage efforts we heard them go Lieutenants Katte and Keith. By the

notes the New York Tribune, not but should not be allowed to get quite | wagon shed to the barn, and was tenced to death and executed. Fredcold—and if you open the incubator made aware immediately that they erick also was sentenced to death and and put out the lamp at the same had effected an entrance. The great would have been shot but for the eartime the eggs may cool down too doors, indeed, had not been fast- nest expostulations of the Emperor ened. Above the roaring of the wind and the Kings of Sweden and Poland. The first incubator which we had I could hear the doors slamming and |-New York American.

ing. To add to our troubles, that af- feet on the barn floor. In trembling haste we then began to secure the woodhouse door, prop- composition of good enamels were and play the doctor, for there was no ping it with several pieces of old manufactured at a very early date physician within six miles, and the fence rails, which we planted securely Excellent glazes were still preserved night was too inclement to permit in the hard earth of the shed floor, and some of the bricks which have my going even to our nearest neigh- With all our strength we braced these been found among the ruins of Babyprops in place, then listened again at | lon have been ascribed to the seventh the cracks between boards of the old or eighth century, B. C. The glaze partition, for we had little doubt that on the Babylonian bricks was found and heavy gusts outside. At times to come through the wagon shed to soda-glass, or silicate of sodium. gated together to soar and sing, give they flared up, although I hung up

windows and both doors to excludes Very soon voices and the clump of as early as the sixth dynasty. There heavy boots were heard, as if several can be little doubt that the Greeks I saw there would be no sleep for of the gang were finding their way in and Etruscans were also acquainted me that night, with a sick sister and the dark through the empty wagon with the art of enameling. those five incubators to look after, shed toward the door where we stood. were plastered with snow. I was here in spite of us. But there was my

ligible, might have cheered us, but indeed, that at last I nodded to them

ran them empty, to learn how each my courage, and arming myself with toward the road, to go their way. In our gun started to the door. Wilma, fact they looked so cold and pitiable however, earnestly begged me not to that I wrapped on the window to call them back. Wilma and I handed out Again the shouts were raised, with to them all the ready cooked food ma or I was always at hand, night "Oh, what shall we do?" Wilma cried accepted with many smiles, bows and latter's many enterprises there was

cries of "Grazie, signore!" What a vacant place and the young man I stole forward to the little front they had attempted to tell us in the entry to listen. We had the door night was that they were travelers foreign tongue which had so wrought on our fears. We gathered Then arose another babel of voices. | that they were a party of laborers on But piainly as I could hear them I a railway twelve miles distant, and

Thus what seemed so alarming by however. I heard them at one | night, by daylight turned out to of the windows, trying to raise it. but a commonplace episode, and this, Exclamations that had all the en- for the year. From our 1600 eggs -well, we are going on with our

Frederick the Great. Frederick's father, Frederick Wil am I., was a most brutal old fellow. treating his son almost as badly as

toward the barn, shouting all the imprudence of Katte the secret was found out and Frederick was placed I peered out at the door leading under arrest. Keith escaped, but

It is certain that glazes having the

Circus of Trained Ants. A German is bringing to America a circus of trained ants. The insects

Engagement Rings Lent Out.



For the Younger Children

IN A LITTLE BROWN HOUSE To a little brown house, With scarce room for a mouse had been performed." Came with morning's first ray (Though who told her the way am sure I can't say), used in times of conflict with enemies. -Mary Graham. That you scarcely could see Her small speck of a nose, Which were quite pink and bare; A TRICK WITH A SLATE. Though that they are there An ordinary slate, such as children write on, is shown to the audience; Now this little brown house to prove that nothing is written up it, both sides are rubbed with a we Was quite full of small boys, And their books and their to sponge. A chair is brought to foreground, the seat of which is cov ered with a black cloth. Then the performer asks any girl in the audience to be kind enough to give her Where to place her, or lay her, name, and offers to let the slate guess the date of her birth. After the "We can't keep her," I cried, "For it won't be denied name is given, the performer places the slate on the chair, and lays Said fat little Ned. piece of chalk upon it. After maki "I'll give her my bed." a few motions over the slate to the performer lifts up the slate, as behold! One side of the slate shows the correct name and date of birth This seems to be a trick hard to explain, but nevertheless it is a ve And she'll have lots of space. simple one. Take a plain slate, one side of which the name and th date are previously written. A frie With scarce room for a mouse of the performer is instructed to

WILLING TO SHOVEL To be willing to begin at the bottom is the open secret of being able to come out at the top. A few years ago a young man came to this country to take a post-Southwest. He was well bred, well birth and education. He reached th found to his dismay that the enterrise was already bankrupt and that path; he simply set out to find work.

but he was willing to take the shove Passing down Fourth avenue, a snowy morning, he found a crow walks about a well-known localit it to appear. To do this you will have He applied for a position in their

were his vocation. passed along the street, saw young man's face, was struck by intelligence and wondered what had the same locality again and brough too), cannot be discerned .-- Washingstill shoveling snow. He stopped

be taught to apply inhalations to little to spend and becomes an incu- poultry breeders may smile at our an- fence posts. Apparently several men I suppose that it was the sound of He filled it so well, indeed, that resuscitate victims. certainty that if he lives he will seum. Yale University. It is nearly eventually fill a position second in nine feet long and about six in the field in | broad, and is said to be the larg which he is working. The story is pkull of any prehistoric land animal. all told in three words; willing to shovel .- Christian Union.

THE SCREAMER BIRD.

bird; in other respects it resembles nearly as possible to the shade of the smooth surface. nected by web. The Screamer is a most peculiar

Hustrates his meaning in this way: Suppose the average life of an indi-

formed into a paste, and by means

into the cracks or holes. This ce-

the wood and after drying retains its

the annual meeting of the Roentgen

Ray Conference, at Berlin, Germany,

during which cinematograph pictures

ery will play an important role in the

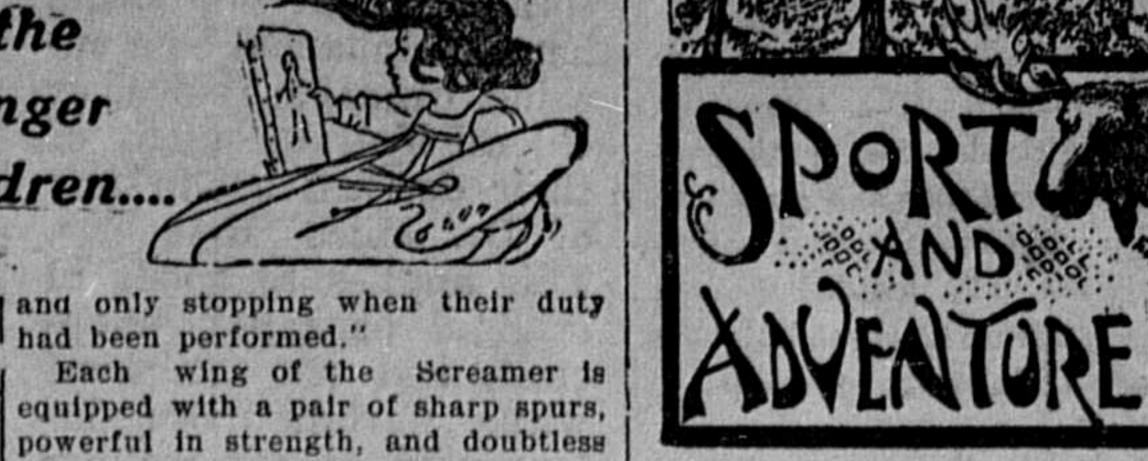
Lieutenant Camden, of the reveile

ment attaches itself very firmly



diagnosis of inberculosis and simllar respiratory diseases. Glazes of a similar character were ing forth their unmusical song in

service, reports from Alaska that Mc-Culloch Peak on Bogosloy Island, melody high in the heavens. This ances, entirely disappeared. Followsalutation was made to me by half ing the explosion which destroyed the ces at an out-of-the- peak have come remarkable changes little panes of our bedroom window probable that they would break in throw somersaults, make pyramids, at 9 o'clock." And the same writer neighboring mountains, in con same sort of Screamer music at noon of a vast quantity of lava dust, which cal, doing business under the forms bits of old fences which we had the muzzle of the piece out at a wide lent out by certain jewelers as part the entire circuit of a certain lake, of hundreds of feet, has been strewn



BOOMERANG DUEL.

which seemed to enforce his determination he prepared for a third Port Augusta is almost on the bor- spring-a spring which I knew must der of the desert. In the immediate end fatally to me. All hope seemedneighborhood there were growing in to have fled, and I had given myself profusion the "salt bush," which up for lost, though I still continued supports the life of the sheep during to scream feebly, when an answering drought, and the tempting "prickly shout was borne back to me and I jack," a weed good to look upon, but caught the sound of running feet. accursed to the farmer, as its pointed The tiger heard them, too, and turned spur works havoc among the fleeces, instantly to face his new foe; and a says the London Field. Close by we second later Teddy, rifle in hand, saw a prosperous ostrich farm and a came into sight. His bewildered number of camels, with their Afghan glance fell on me. From where he drivers, about to start on a journey stood he could not see the beast, still further north.

The strange impression of this jax- slowly toward him, its body nearly taposition of old and new was deep- touching the ground and a little track ened by the nature of the principal of crimson marking its course. "I"s case for trial. It was a charge against there! It's there!" I cried hysteric-Billy Lee, both aborignes. The story what I meant. Never for a moment of the crime was not complicated. did he lose his presence of mind, but, through the refusal of the deceased, though of mature years, to submit made him a "young man." The wit nesses were careful to speak of hir always as a "boy," though it was testified that he had a few gray hairs. The actual conflict between the two

strictly speaking, it should rather be is a large and somewhat heavy weabut used to inflict a blow which must Lee succumbed

The witnesses in this trial were, of of their camps. Their demeanor was Hampden, in The Pall Mall Magaz extremely nervous. Again and again they had to be exhorted to hold up their heads and to speak clearly. One of them, a strong man, with dents upon his head suggesting a long exin the course of giving his evidence glass of water, which they would with the army of Kuroki in Manempty at a single gulp. Their evidence was given in pidgin English interpreted by a police inspector, who was Protector of Aborigines for that

black cloth, where it (being black, the advantage of having lived for some time among the blacks when a himself easily understood by them. mander went to a Chinese famous for "You yabba longa me now," was his his skill and intrepidity. The old speak to him instead of to his learned patkin cajoled him to 1', giving him brother. "You tell me straight; no \$300 and promising him \$200 when

answers. Several peculiarities of the Japanese lines, with an intention examination. The witnesses used the from the start, he went straight to word "lose" as a cuphe.nism for Kuroki, insisting that his business gen be kept near, and that engineers | "die" and "kill" in place of "strike." It had the oddest effect to hear how then the other would retaliate by kill- him a task which he could not per

by the writers on aboriginal customs therefore he had done the next best At one point it was desired to ascer- anese. tain what time elapsed between the "Kuroki read the despatch, gave It death of the victim and the giving of back to h'z, bade him go on to Stoesinformation to the Magistrate. The sel with it and return with the answer man who had himself carried the on to Kuropatkin and collect his thorough kneading with glue, transnews could give no answer when the Demaining \$200. 'Ine Chinaman carquestion was put to him point blank. ried out his instructions in detail and ochers (earth colors), colored as He was next asked how many collected for his exploit \$1000."-"sleeps" he had during his journey. Boston Herald.

wood. To the paste calcined mag- This inquiry was also ineffectual. nesia is then added and it is forced Lastly the lawyer proceeded in this fashion: "Were you sleep same night and-So Creek." was the prompt ar swer. The place of sleeping night believe that buds share in the | any event happened was indicated no by mention of the hour, but by pol ing to the quarter where the sun was.

The other characteristic especiall and if transplanted by grafting will | ties on aboriginal practice, N. be able to live on the graft only fifty | Thomas, that to mention the name a dead man is thought equivalent to seats. After a three-mile trip at a summoning the ghost, and that to avoid such a calamity words once familiar will even be allowed to drop of the breathing of sick and healthy spoke of him invariably as 'dead There was once a fisherman who man." If it was uncanny to hear of was never heard to lie concerning his a man killing his antagonist, it gave catch.—He was dumb. shows accurately the sympathetic acnection with inspiration and expira- | his dinner or walked outside his tent | play .- It was his own work. tion. It is expected that the discov- or took up his boomerang.

"A policeman never turns his bac I'll tell you why. Every officer has to carry a lot of books, guides and other things in ans pockets. He has a rule a report book, a trolley guide and a Weekly. slip book for accidents, in his breast pockets. Besides, he carries a watch, nothing but his coat and jacket as and allied hospitals.

instances where policemen have been saved by this 'front' protection."-Philadelphia Record.

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INTERVIEW WITH A TIGER. The tiger crouched for a moment to take breath, then, gathering all his strength, he sprang again. This time he almost succeeded in touching my shoe (I could not draw up my feet for fear of overbalancing myself), and I felt the hot, fetid breath from his mouth fan my face. In a silence

> which now started to worm its way ally, and fortunately he understood cocking his rifle, he quietly awaited the brute's onslaught. A slight waving of the grass alone showed him, as he stood on the ground, the direction from which the danger was coming: less spectator. I knew that Teddy was an exceptionally good shot, but he looked so powerless in front of that incarnation of brute force that seemed to me the combat could only end one way. I had brought the man I loved to his death, and all I could do was to sit there and wait for the inevitable end. The brilliant

Eastern sunshine lit up Teddy's quiet, set face and the gleaming vellow and black of his adversary. The trees stirred softly in a gentle breeze that had sprung up, and a cuckoo called quite close, as it might have done in a peaceful English wood Suddenly there was a flash, a roarwas it the noise of the rifle or the triumphant roar of the tiger? It seemed to me as if that smoke would nev clear away, but when at last my s

GETTING THROUGH JAP LINES. Chinese honesty is proverbial, but would seem to have its exceptions. The Rev. John H. K. De Forest, of Auburndale, for thirty-five years resident in Japan and high in the confidence of Japanese statesmen and of ficials, told of an episode of which he had personal knowledge while

"Some of the spies used by both sides during the war were Chinese." he said, "Complications act infrequently resulted.

"Kuropatkin one day had a particularly important message to send to General Stoessel. To get through the Japanese lines seemed almost out of the crestion, but the Russian com

"When he reached the vicinity of linguistic usage came out during the that had evidently been with nim

one man would kill the other, and that the Russian general had given form because of the admirable dispo-The peculiar characteristics noted sition of the Japanese forces, that were illustrated in this trial. One thing and come straight to the illuswas the blacks' inability to count. trious leader of the triumphant Jap-

HARNESS BOAT TO WHALE. Frank Paschall and James Harvey had an exciting experience to-day at sea. It might have had a tragic ending had it not been for the breaking of a line by which a big whale was drawing their boat through the water at terrific speed. In an ordinary skiff they left the wharf to visit their set ine, and while they were examining their craft was suddenly jerked through the water with such velocity that both were thrown from their

seats. Recovering, they found they were in tow of a forty-foot whale. Instead of severing the line the lads fastened it to one of the boat strange steed, with an angry flip

one no less of a creepy feeling when There was once a dramatic critic this woman told how "dead man" ate | who gave unstinted praise to a new There was once a man like Bernard

Shaw .- He felt it deeply. There was once an actor lacking in conceit.--He was certified as insane. cian .- He was viewed with distrust

There was once a musical comed actress who was photographed without showing her teeth.-She had forgotten to bring them with her. treated .-- He was a winner .-- Leslie's

Big Sum For Charity. whereas in the back a policeman has ity, besides \$926,203 for Bellevue