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JOHN WALTER SMITH,

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JOHN HUBNER,
President of the Senate,
NOBLE L. MITCHELL,
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And be it enacted. That this act shall from the date of its passage.

red April 8, 1992

JOHN WALTER SMITH,

Governor, JOHN HUBNER. JOHN HUBBER.
President of the Senate.
NOBLE L. MITCHELL.
Speaker of the House of Delegates.

SPEAKE OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

S. ACT TO REFEAL SECTION 6 OF AR.
CLE 61 OF THE CODE OF FURILE GENAL LAWS, ENTITLED "MANUELES AND
RETILIZERS, AS AMENDED BY CHAPRED TO THE ACTS OF 1894, AND TO
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Public General Laws.

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JOHN HURNER,
President of the Senate,
NOBLE L. MITCHELL,
Speaker of the House of Delegates.

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> JOHN WALTER SMITH, NOBLE L. MITCHELL, sker of the House of Delegates.

[CHAPTER 494.]

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Speaker of the House of Delegates. An act to (Chapter 498.) An act to amend an inche 27 of the code of purify General, Laws of Maryland, Title Crimes and Pus-isuments, in the aboution of an Public General Laws.

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as Section GC, and to be moder the sub-title "Dececration of the National Flag," to read as follows:

"GC. The national flag or the coat-of-arms of the
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chief officer thereof. It further enacted, That this
act shall take effect from April 30, 1922.

Approved April 8, 1922. rection 2. And be it in the last of the control of

JOHN HUBNER,
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Speaker of the House of Delegates. AN ACT TO CHIAITER 506.)

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JOHN HUNNER,
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Approved April 8, 192,

JOHN WALTER SMITH,

Governor,

JOHN HUBBER,
President of the Senate,
NOBLE I. MITCHELL,
Speaker of the House of Delegater.

A N ACT TO REPLAY, AND BY ENACT SEC-PION 4 OF ARTICLE 100 OF THE CODE BY PUBLIC GENERAL LAWS AS ENACTED BY CHAPTER 317 ACTS OF 1891, TITLE WORK HOURS OF THE ORDER TO VARIOUS THE EMPLOYMENT OF CHILD DREN.

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Approved April II, 1982.

JOHN WALTER SMITH,
Governor, JOHN HUBNER,
President of the Secate,
NOBLE L. MITCHELL,
Speaker of the House of Delegates

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JOHN WALTER SMITH,
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of April 11, 1992.

JOHN WALTER SMITH, Governor JOHN HUBNER. Governor.
President of the Senate.
NOBLE L. MITCHELL.
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A NACT TO ADD AN ADDITIONAL SECTION OF ARTICLE 441 OF THE CODE OF FURLIC GENERAL BANK THE THE THE ATTOM OF THE CODE OF THE COD Be it enacted by the General Assembly t. That the following section shall be ticle 43 of the Code of Public General

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name, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punkhed by imprisonment for not loncer than one year or by a fine not exceeding fire hundred del-lars, or by both fine and imprisonment, in the dis-cretion of the court having jurisdiction. Section 7. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect from the date of its passage. Approved April 8, 192, 1018. WALTER SMITH, GOTERNOR,

JOHN HUBNER,
President of the Senate,
NOBLE L MITCHELL,
Speaker of the House of Delegates. EPIOUREAN OHINAMEN. Their Tables Have the Best America

> ing in America is often quite as expensive as that of the whites. Instead of living almost altogether or rice and chop sucy, as is the general impression, Chinamen, being quite as fond of meat as Americans, buy pork, beef and chickens. Chop sucy is made to sell to curious white persons who visit Chinatown. In the vicinity of every large city where there is any considerable Chinese colony, there are truck gardens devoted to raising vege tables exclusively for Chinamen from seed brought from their native land. These vegetables are unknown to Americans. But the Chinese also consume large quantities of the finer

Markets Affords.
The food bought by the Chinese liv-

of American vegetables. The Chinaman has a sweet tooth also, and in the best Chinese restaurants in San Francisco, New York, Chicago and other large cities, the best of wines are served to Chinese as well as American customers, together with the finest and most expensive foods. In the average Chinese restaurants in those cities good board can be had by the Chinese for from \$15 to \$20 a month, and these restaurants are largely patronized. As a rule the Chinamen are compelled to lodge in mean quarters; but in New York and San Francisco there are a number of well appointed homes occupied by the families of well-to-do Chinese mer-chants, which the American seldom or never sees. In New York there is an apartment house, up to date in every respect, occupied by Chinese families. The Chinaman sticks as closely as he can to the traditions and customs of his country, which are strange to the occidental, and, therefore, a subject for comment and often for derision .-

"GLORY" OF A TITLE.

Americans Love the Distinction as Much as Any Foreigner. It is interesting to note how the title that any member of an American family may acquire sheds its luster over the whole family. They all bask in its radiance-assuming that a title sheds radiance and in spite of the fact that it only too often does not. A title's n title for a' that, seems to be the paraphrase among some of Uncle Sam's cit-izens, says the New York Sun. The fact that a Philadelphia girl who married the other day had beauty, money and position seemed to be of small moment. Her parents, even, were scarcely mentioned in the newspaper reports of the wedding. All other con-siderations were eclipsed by the other fact that her sister had married a titled foreigner, and not a very big title at that. In every published account the bride was described not as "daughter of Mr. and Mrs. —," but as the "sis-ter of the Countess —." The fact that the marriage of this same countess' sister turned out most unhappily, and that, finding it impossible to live with her husband, she was some years ago obliged to get a legal separation. counts for nothing. The title's the thing.

Bodging an Avalanche. Orders were given last week by the local council at Bielberg to the peasants near that place to remove all out-side objects and to descend to the next village in expectation of the fall of ; lawine. The peasants objected to this and one of them, a miner, named Talga, refuséd to leave until 3 o'clock in the evening, when a rumbling above frightened him

With a child in his arms he began to descend in the darkness, but was caught by the first lawine, which knocked him down and rolled the with difficulty he looked round for his wife and baby, who were nowhere within call. A rescue party of balfa-dozen men, after much digging, found the woman alive and breathing, after being twenty minutes under the

The men had scarcely reached the village, when the second lawine came thundering down. Since the catastrophe of 1879 the cottages have been removed some distance to the right of the mountain .- London Telegraph.

Glad for End. A Milwaukee divine tells this story

on himself: In a celebrated Eastern theological seminary it is, or was, the practice of the faculty to require the students to take turns in delivering sermons, a custom, by the way, to which, as a rule, the young aspirants for ecclesiastical henors did not take kindly. Among those who attended school was a young man who now occupies the pulpit of a well-known Methodist church on the East Side,

who, however, formed an exception to the rule above mentioned. In the course of time it came his turn to speak. He prepared his discourse with great care, and when Sunday arrived he acquitted himself handsomely, everyone present listening to his words with marked atten-

At the conclusion of his remarks one of the professors mounted the rostruia and announced the hymn: "Hallelujah, 'tis done."

COMING OF THE SPARROW.

Germantown Council Gave \$300 for the

First Importation.

The old residents of Germantown took advantage of a delightful day to saunter up Germantown avenue, stopping now and then at the different places of historic interest along the avenue. They spent some time at the old Ship house, telling each other about the ancient structure, and as to how the ship came to be placed there, when their attention was attracted by myriads of sparrows that congregated upon the room. "Ah! That reminds me." said the elder of the two, "of the Old John Bardsley house and the story of how the sparrow came to German-

Walking up the avenue farther they came to a halt in front of a little white painted two-story house at the north-west corner of Upsal street and Germantown avenue. For over an hour the two old men lingered in front of this "old house," and the following story was told:

"The house was occupied for a num ber of years by the late John Bards-ley, better known as 'Sparrow Jack.' "During the time that William F. Smith represented the twenty-second ward in councils he presented an ordinance appropriating \$300 with which to purchase English sparrows to de-stroy the measuring worms that had become a nulsance in the city squares. John Bardsley, an Englishman, but for many years a resident of German-town, was delegated to go to England to secure the sparrows. Being familiar with the English birds he had no trouble in catching them in nets. secured between 300 and 400. On his way over from England one-half the sparrows died, but enough existed to insure a rapid increase of the little pests, which have since become more troublesome than the worms

"Bardsley was always an enthusiastic admirer of the sparrows, and to show his love for them he fed them regularly during the winter months, and had a number of fantastically constructed boxes, surmounted with weathervanes and ornaments, for their He always reproved any one who interfered with or abused the spar-

AN UNFAMILIAR TEXT.

But It Was a Forcible Illustration of a Great Trath.

Several years ago there labored in one of the western villages of Minne-sota a preacher who was always in the habit of selecting his texts from the old testament, and particularly some portion of the history of Noah, No matter what the occasion was, he would always find some parallel incident from the history of this great character that would readily serve as

a text or illustration.
At one time he was called upon to unite the daughter of the village mayor and a prominent attorney in the holy bonds of matrimony. Two little boys, knowing his determination to give them a portion of the sacred history touching Noah's marriage, hit upon the novel idea of pasting together two leaves in the family Bible so as to connect, without any apparent break, the marriage of Noah and the description of the Ark of the Covenant.

When the noted guests were all assembled and the contracting parties with attendants in their respective monies by reading the following text: And when Noah was 140 years old he took unto himself a wife." (then turning the page he continued) "390 cupits in length, 50 cubits in width and 30 cubits in depth, and within and without besmeared with pitch." Tho story seemed a little strong, but he could not doubt the Bible, and, after reading it once more and reflecting a moment, he turned to the startled assemblage, with these remarks: "My beloved brethren, this is the first time in the history of my life that my attention has been called to this important passage of the Scriptures, but it coms to me that it is one of the most forcible illustrations of that grand eternal truth, that the nature of woman is exceedingly difficult to compre-hend,"—Starlight Messenger.

Spent 585,000 to "Get Even." The extremes to which some people will go for revenge have seldom been better demonstrated than in the case

of two rival shipowners in the north of England some years ago. The manager of a local colliery invites tenders for the conveyance of large quantities of coal to America, and when the contract was given to one shipowner the other immediately set to work to wreak vengeance.
He first approached the owners of

the colliery and offered to carry the coal across the Atlantic for a shilling a ton less than cost price, and as this effected considerable saving to the col-liery, the proprietors countermanded the former contract and closed with the second offer. The shipowner was content to suffer a loss for five years in order to spite his cival, and at the end of that time he capitulated, for his revenge had cost him \$85,000.

A Peripatetic Christmas Gift. A merchant in Belfast, Me., received a Christmas present that has a history. He has been in business about twentyfive years and one of his first orders included a dozen lemons, one of which proved to be green and consequently dried up very quickly. The next Christmas he received from his customer a very large popcorn ball with the lemon inside. He saved the fruit very carefully and several years later put it in the middle of a barrel of flour which he sold to the same customer.
This year on Christmas day the lomon was returned to him in the guise of a present, packed in a fancy box.

CHAUFFEUR MEANS STOKER.

lood Joke on Millionaire "Mobilists"-

Fads in Pronunciation. The pronunciation of the word 'chaffeur" provokes the Great Round World to an examination into the auhority of pronunciation fads. It says: "Where polite usage gets its authority nobody knows. Now, it is saying that 'valet,' the final syllable of which we have learned to give off-hand with a high-bred 'a,' shall be Anglicized just as 'parquet' was a few years ago, and shall appear in polite society in its plain English stubbiness. It is likely that we shall all stumble and stutter and make mistakes at first, but event-

ually fall into a line of 'ets.'
"There are those who claim that a polite 'suburb' should have a long 'u,' that 'tapestry' should be 'a' long, and that the sun never 'shone' politely with a long 'o.' The same authorities are busy with the new automobile importation - 'chaffeur' (shofeur). which has been called everything that is polite. It might be called something more, for it is not a truthful term. It means, when interpreted, 'fireman,' 'stoker,' and is innocently a good joke on our own millionaires who speed their own 'outos.'"

Then He Would Wake.

The late Lord Dufferin was known to his friends as one of the most charming of men. His friends were of both sexes. Indeed, his platonic gal-lantries, after he had reached the age when he could safely indulge them, were quite unconcealed. They may be thought to be referred to in Kipling's sprightly sketch, "Mrs. Hauksbee Hits Out," which is of the period when Lord Dufferin was viceroy of India. That this tendency on the part of the noble spouse was the subject of amiable banter by Lady Dufferin is attested by a reminiscence of their sojourn in Rome, when Lord Dufferin was British ambassador there. There had been during the night a

shock of carthquake in Rome, which naturally formed a topic at the ambassadorial dinner table next day. turned out that every one had felt the shock except the ambassador, who had slept through it. "On, wen, observed a guest, "the last trump would not waken Lord Dufferin." "No," assented the marchioness, and added thoughtfully, "unless it happened to be the slept through it. "Oh, well," observed queen of hearts."

A Sable Budding Gentus Brother Dickey came in yesterday, leading a black pickaninny by the hand. "He ain't but 10 year of, suh," hand. he explained, "but he done gone inter de writin' business, en he says he gwine beat dis yer Dunbar feller writfer de race. He done light in ter buildin' of a story, en heah's a small sketch er ft, but he say hit'll be 'bout three stories high 'fo' he git throo' wid And Brother Rickey handed over the following, which is printed verba-

When spring begins to dawn the young sprouts of all varieties that has been nestled in the earth during the long and dreary winter, puts out their green heads, looking upward. The birds begin to warble sweet melodies from their throats. Also one can see, by close observation, poisonous reptiles lieing about as if they were sunning themselves and resting up from the sleep of the cold winter that had just passed into the great beyond, still there is nothing or no one more thankful for the spring than the Poet."-Atlanta Constitution.

Guns of the Mikasa.

The trials of the improved Elswick gun mountings for the barbette guns of the Japanese oattieznip Mikasa seem to prove that they are a long way in advance of anything yet in use in our navy, says the St. James Gazette. From the after barbeite, firing unaimed shots, the gun was on one occasion loaded and fired in thirty seconds on the best previous performance. But the most remarkable result was achieved by the forward barbette, which, firing aimed rounds from open gun, got off three shots in a net period of ninety-seven seconds, or at an average rate of one round in thirty-three and one-third seconds. As, however, the gun's crew was merely a scratch lot, it is possible that the Mikasa will beat this performance in the future. She will, at any rate, approach the rate of two rounds per gun per min-ute, which means that from her four 12-inch guns alone she will be able to hurl three tons of steel at an opponent witain that time.

Quay's Long Speech. Senator Quay's speech was the longest ever printed. It occupied over 100 pages, and included a complete history of the manufacture of iron and glass from the earliest dawn of history to the present day. Everybody remembers that speech and its purpose. It was prepared for Mr. Quay when the Democrats were engaged in revising the tariff. Every time they proposed a reduction in the iron and steel schedtile Mr. Quay would take from under-neath his desk a pile of manuscript about three feet bigh and pegin to read. After he had kept this up for two or three days and had made no apparent inroad into the mountain of typewritten sheets the Democrats would succumb and suggest a compromise. At the close of the session the speech was printed. It ought to have been placed in the state Library Pennsylvania, and labeled

Parliaments of the British. There are nineteen parliaments in the British empire—ten in British North America, seven in Australasia and two in South Africa.

wark of our Protected Interests.'

Pope Leo bars confession by tele-