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butter makers. The salary of the infant king of Spain i £150,000 a year. dorns ordinary dolls.

The Angora goat supplies the hair which Switzerland is erecting what is reported to be its first sugar factory.

The method of vulcanizing rubber was in

rented by Goodyear in 1849. The mother is the only one of the family who should be the favorite. Virtue is it sown reward, but sin occa sionally pays huge dividends. Tartars of 2,000 years ago preserved only the thumb and toe nails of their dead.

ounds have been grown in Floyd county, In 1889 electric saws, the electric cautery and light were used in surgery and den tistry.

Sugar beets weighing on an average I

ea will want water," say the wave washed In Carlsruhe, Germany, any one playing on the piano with the window open is subect to a fine.

"When a woman has no answer ready, the

Two years ago there was only one cooperative dairy society in Ireland, while now there are 30. Lord Loughborough was the son of farmer, but had no love for farmwork and was often berated for idleness. Rousseau tells of a friend who was

warm advocate of suicide and at the age

of 80 drowned himself in the lake of

Filching From a Big Hotel. Manager Boldt of the Hotel Waldorf is about the busiest and most bothered man in the United States at the present time. Everybody in the country apparently wants to be conducted on a visit of inspection through his hotel, and he hasn't employees nough to attend to the visitors. Mr. Boldt has had good reason to know that to some folks nothing is sacred. Visit-

ors have taken all sorts of odds and ends and then excused their conduct on the ground that they were anxious to possess souvenirs. Some of them have even gone so far as to deface the carvings of screens and other furniture which cost a small for Mr. Boldt said yesterday he had taken precautions to guard against this in the

future. The craze reached its climax a few days ago when a couple of richly dressed comen lunched at the hotel and asked to be shown through the rooms. In their rounds they took silver from the tables in the private dining rooms and anything else they could lay their hands upon, going so far as to appropriate the napkins.

The women were detected in their souvenir hunt and promptly relieved of their booty. Manager Boldt, however, refused to prosecute them. While they were very handsomely dressed, he thinks they were professional thieves.-New York Herald.

He Gave It Up. She was a bright mathematical scholar and pretty, and when she rattled at the stamp window and laid down a dollar bill the handsome young clerk in a blue necktie on the inside was all attention.

"There's a dollar," she said. "Give me four times as many twos as ones and the est in threes." "I beg your pardon," he stammered. She repeated her request, "Certainly," he said and began to lay out

he stamps. He worked at it 10 minutes without suc ess, she waiting patiently the meanwhile. He wasn't busy with any one else, and she didn't seem to mind watching him calcu late, so she gave him another five minutes Then a customer came in. "Just keep the dollar," she said sweetly, and I'll come around in the morning and get the stamps in the proper proportions." He thought she was becoming sarcastic and turned to wait on the next comer, but when he looked again for the girl of the mathematical turn she was gone.

That evening he visited the newspaper of

fices for counsel and advice, and the next day when she called he swore there wasn't a 3-cent stamp in the office. Now, why did the clerk lie?-Detroit Free Aphides the Most Wonderful Insects. Almost every plant has its peculiar aphis, or plant louse, creatures which nature has endowed with wonderful powers of reproduction. Among these odd insects there may be from 20 to 50 generations in each

year, each generation capable of producing

others! A distinguished naturalist has given

figures to prove that one pair of aphides, in

five generations, all of which could be

brought into the world in less than 10 days, would have descendants to the number of Ants, which, although they cannot also be classed as the "most wonderful insect of creation," are certainly the wisest. They use a certain species of aphis as their cows! The ant finds the aphis with his proboscis pushed entirely through the bark of some tender plant, slowly sucking its lifeblood Reason (it cannot be properly called by any other name) teaches the ant that if the aphis is irritated he will void this digested sap. Straightway Mr. Ant marches up to the helpless aphis and proceeds to ir ritate the poor creature with his feelers, and forthwith the sap begins to flow from two bristlelike tubes which are situated near the tail end of the aphis. This flow of sap is what the ant had reason to expect,

and as he is very fond of it he begins to greedily suck it up .- St. Louis Republic. A Question About National Saving. It was stated in the house the other night that the stationery department had effected a nobly patriotic saving of a few hundred pounds by buying its pencils in Bavaria. In other words, in order to show a saving of this paltry amount to the richest country in the world, these noble statesmen have robbed some hundreds of men, women and children of their livelihood and sent some thousands of pounds out of the country. It is as if a farmer who has to keep his hands should let them remain idle while he pays foreigners to do his work. Cannot the department be made to understand that a saving so effected is, and must be, a loss? That it comes a great deal dearer to the state to maintain families deprived of their means of livelihood than to save a few hundreds and to send all this money away?-London Queen.

Tears and Madness.

The ready gush of tears which accompanies the plaint of the sane woman contrasts strangely with the dry eyed appeal of the talkative lunatic. It would, indeed, seem that tears give relief to feelings which when pent up, lead to madness. It is one of the privileges of reason to be able to weep. Amid all the misery of the insane they find no relief in tears.—New York "The Nervous System.

The average weight of the brain of an adult male is 3 pounds and 8 ounces; of a female, 2 pounds and 4 ounces. The nerves are all connected with it directly or by the spinal marrow. These nerves, together with their branches and minute ramifications, probably exceed 10,000,000 in number, forming a "bodyguard" out- Residence-523 S. Charles St., BALTIMORE FARM IMPLEMENT Co., numbering by far the greatest army ever marshaled.—Popular Science Monthly.

She Disliked Rain. Every morning Mrs. Jenkins of Willow Cottages, Pimlico, rose with a devout prayer against rain. She possessed noth ing capable of being spoiled by the most torrential showers known to these islands except her bones and her skin, but these personal properties suffered severely from

the wet, not in the form of rheumatism.

but by bruises inflicted by her husband

upon whom a moist temperature exercised

an exhilarating effect. One blow per shower was bad enough, and a rainy day was simply disastrous. This week has accordingly caused the unhappily married lady much sorrow and led her to appear before the magistrate at Westminster with several bandages around her head to lodge a complaint against her

barometrical husband. "He hammers me, sir," said she, "when ever it is a wet day." "Then," remarked Mr. Sheil, "he beats you very often at this season of the year?" "Alas, sir," replied Mrs. Jenkins, with a deep sigh, "he does! But you see, sir," she continued as an exculpatory explanation of her husband's idiosyncrasies, "when it rains he has to leave off work, and he don't know what to

do with his spare time." Perhaps a little oakum picking would form a pleasant recreation for him. Joseph Jenkins, who is an army pensioner and seemed to labor under the impression that wives are like regimental drums-of no us until they are beaten-was remanded in custody for a week. During that time, though it rain torrents, Mrs. Jenkins i safe.-London Telegraph.

though It Was April, They Were Hopeful When the crowd of early travelers down own from the One Hundred and Sixteenth treet station of the Sixth Avenue Elevated ailroad reached the platform on Friday norning, they found something to cheer their drooping spirits. The snow had driven in upon the platform, and at one end it lay in the condition which snow maintain in New York until somebody tramples upor it. Somebody had been near this bed of whiteness, but he had not walked into it He had carved in big letters one word, the tip of an umbrella serving very well to dig

out the channels in the snow, which forme the letters "S-P-R-I-N-G." Everybody who came up looked at this expression of opinion about New York's weather capabilities and felt better. It ouched the popular heart and cured many bad temper. Other elevated road tourists night be glum, but the folk from One Hundred and Sixteenth street rode down town through the storm as chipper as canary birds in the sunshine.- New York Times. Dynamiting Condemned Cannon.

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