

30,000,000 SQUARE FEET OF GLASS.

American Florists Have a Hard Problem to Solve Against Hail.

It will be news to most people that America pays \$20,000,000 every year for cut flowers. The demand increases every year so that supplies have to be drawn from far over seas—the bulb farms of Holland and the Hiviera the lily fields of the Bermudas and Japan, and even the remote orchid habitats of Venezuela, Brazil and Colombia.

But most of our flowers are home grown under glass, of which there is in this country at present nearly 31,000,000 square feet. New York comes first with 1,400 large establishments and 4,900,000 square feet; Illinois is next with 960 establishments and 4,670,000 square feet. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and New Jersey follow in the order named.

Roses are first favorites. Carnations come next and then follow violets, chrysanthemums and miscellaneous blooms, including lilies. There are today not less than 11,000 establishments in the United States growing and selling flowers and plants, and the problem of protecting their enormous acreage of glass is so serious that no ordinary insurance company could be found to take the risk against hail.

Accordingly the florists of America resolved upon a private mutual concern and incorporated in 1887 the Florists' Hall Association under the laws of New Jersey. The first of these curious organizations was started in Germany, the second in this country and the third in England. Not one of them, however, is a money making concern, but exists simply and solely to protect members from actual loss.

Already something like 1,000 claims have been paid by the American association, representing more than \$102,000. There will sometimes be ten or a dozen disastrous hailstorms in a season. The membership fee is \$2 for every person insuring 2,000 square feet of glass and 50 cents for each additional thousand.

Members pay to the treasurer, on remitting the membership fee, eight cents for every hundred square feet of single thick glass and six cents for each hundred square feet of double thick glass to be insured. Any risk upon which three or more consecutive losses have been paid is considered a "hazardous risk" and 10 per cent is added to the assessment.

For every square foot of single thick glass broken by hail a member receives five cents, and seven cents for the double thick glass. The secretary must be notified of a loss within twenty-five days the proof being the grower's affidavit and that of two disinterested persons.

The florists of the United States, however, are evidently not quite satisfied even with their mutual insurance society, for they have more than once suggested establishing a glass factory of their own, so enormous is the demand.

Superior grades of roses at Christmas and New Year's will fetch \$36 a dozen, violets \$6 a hundred, carnations \$6 a dozen and calliopsis orchids \$15 a dozen. From the vicinity of Chatham, N. J., which is the center of a great rose growing district, come more than 20,000,000 roses every year most of which are sold in this city.

INDIAN WEALTH FROM OIL.

Creek's Income From Their Lands.

Government Sees Them Paid. The tremendous production of oil in the Glenn pool is making the Creek Indians as rich as the Osages. A citizenship in the Osage nation is now worth about \$25,000, but the Creeks are coming fast.

The average daily production in the Glenn pool is 125,000 barrels. Of this, writes a Tulsa correspondent of the Kansas City Times, the Indian owners of the land get 12,500 barrels, one-tenth. The oil is worth about 41 cents a barrel. This gives the Indian lessors of the 10,500 acres comprising the pool \$5,125 a day. This amounts to \$1,872,625 a year. This is the royalty which is paid as long as the oil is in the ground. Then there is the money for the lease and the bonus which frequently runs \$5 and \$10 and sometimes \$20 an acre. This is all profit for the Indian.

The Indian never gets the worst of it in the oil game because the Government looks after him and sees that the bonuses and the royalties are paid when due. Further than this the Government sees that the Indian gets the full benefit of the market price. It is the white man who is putting up his money to develop the country and make the Indian rich who has to stand all the chances of failure.

There are 120 Indian owners of the leases in the Glenn pool getting the \$1,872,625 a year. This makes an average of \$15,600 each on royalties alone. That is more money than a Cabinet officer of the United States or a Justice of the Supreme Court receives as salary. The beauty of it all is the Indian does not have to work to get the money. The Indian agent comes around and hands it to him.

Just for speculation a statistician was figuring the life of the Glenn pool with the life of other pools and he came to the total of \$35,000,000 which will be paid out to the Creeks in royalties before the pool passes the stage of marketable production. That will make every Indian rich.

The hottest region on earth is along the Persian Gulf.

Most Dutch cities are several feet below the level of the sea.

THE KAISER IN THE COUNTRY.

Simple Life of the Emperor at Cadzand Near Eilburg.

When the German Emperor took his Kiel guests to Cadzand they saw the house in which the German royal family lives most at home. In this north German retreat, only two miles from the commercial city of Eilburg, all the ceremony of court life is put aside.

The retirement and privacy in which the royal family lives here used to cause great anxiety among those entrusted with the care of their safety. The fact that the neighboring town of Eilburg is almost entirely Socialistic did not tend to increase their apprehension.

The courtiers used always to see that the city was shunned on the journeys to Cadzand, although Eilburg is the nearest railroad station. Formerly the Kaiser used to drive several hours up and down hill to Guldendoden, where the royal train awaited him.

The Kaiser objected to this and a number of armed policemen and detectives were sent from Berlin to various disguises, mingled with the people to insure the safety of the Emperor. Even then he was not allowed to take the train at Eilburg, but had to go aboard several kilometers from the station. This was too much for the Kaiser, who announced that his courtiers must show more confidence in the population of Eilburg, whatever the result might be.

Nowadays the royal train brings its passengers into the station and its presence in the population of Eilburg, so freely that the ordinary police of the town are sufficient to insure its safety.

Cadzand is not adapted to large parties and if the Kaiser is imprudent and invites too many, as he did when the Czar came there two years ago, the officers of the suite have to live in the royal train. It was this large gathering that flustered the Kaiser so much he forgot to kiss his wife goodbye, which was a sorry interruption to the family spirit of this northern retreat. He bade farewell to his children and was about to give the order for the royal train to start when he suddenly jumped from the coupe and ran to the Empress. "Mother," he said, laughing to her, "there I was about to forget you entirely when you are really the most important person here."

He made up for his forgetfulness by several hearty kisses before he jumped into the train again.

COSMETICS OF OLDEN TIMES.

Artificial Aids in Preserving the Complexion—Rouges and Hair Dyes.

The beauties of the past evidently did not believe that the best cosmetics lie in "the merry heart that maketh a cheerful countenance," for they depended very largely upon artificial aid in the preservation of the complexion.

The Empress Poppaea kept 100 asses to supply her bath of milk, says the Spatula, and always retired with a mask or poultice of bread and milk upon her at night. Over this a bladder was drawn to exclude the air. The eyebrows of the Roman beauty were tipped with black to resemble the "ox eyed Juno," they were decorated with paints and sprinkled with perfumes and wore a quantity of false hair, or dyed of their own according to the prevalent style of the time.

The Greek lady had a retinue of retreating maids who rubbed out the wrinkles and shaded the face with red and white paints, tinted her eyelids and anointed the face with white of egg and goose grease to protect it against the air and sun. They also had a recipe to turn blue eyes into black.

All through the history of famous women we find ideas of the bath as an improver of the complexion. Isabelle of Bavaria had enormous decoctions of clovewood poured into her; Queen Elizabeth bathed in wine; Queen Mary of Scots in milk; Italian ladies in warm blood; Mme. Tallien in crushed strawberries and raspberries poured into water; the Empress Josephine in milk perfumed with violets, and the beauties of the eighteenth century used such infusions as bouillon in which veal had been cooked, rose into water; the Empress Josephine in mixed with the yolk of an egg.

In the time of Catherine de Medici and her famous daughter, Marguerite of Valois, the face was covered at night with a fine linen cloth dipped in milk, into which slices of lemon and orange, with sugar and alum, had been laid, or into a distillation of snails and lemons; but the beauties of the court of Charles II. of England went further and applied crude quicksilver to their skin so that a new one might come in its place.

The Duchess of Newcastle especially recommended this. Nearly all these fashions were derived from Italy where the most extravagant toilet arts were practiced. Nothing frightened the beauty, Lucretia Borgia is supposed to have been a brunette, but she dyed her hair any color she pleased. When she went to Ferrara she made her escort halt for days while she applied her cosmetics, and dyed her hair five times during the journey.

In the eighteenth century Lady Coventry died from the effects of rouge, as did many other women less famous for their beauty.

General Grant believed in dreams, Nelson, the English naval hero, always carried a horseshoe with him on a Friday.

WHERE RUBIES ARE FOUND.

Ruby Mining Disappointing Compared With Hunt for Diamonds.

In Mogok they see everything in a ruby light, men, women and children. Every visitor must want to buy, they think. However hungry or thirsty the traveler may be on arrival, the first thing he hears spoken of is rubies.

All Mogok seems to be fishing with bamboo baskets, says W. G. Fitzgerald in the Technical World. And they are fishing for rubies in the precious "byon," that river in rubiness the famous "blue ground," of Kimberly.

But no industry is more uncertain than winning fine rubies in Burma. One tunnel was supposed by the local engineers to contain \$15,000,000 worth, yet it seemed to fizzle out suddenly. The monopoly abandoned it, after spending much time and money, and then came along a few gentle, almond-eyed Shans and made an immense fortune out of the desolate mine.

A very few fine rubies enormously outvalue a great quantity of rough pebbles. But when all is said and done, ruby mining is slow and disappointing work and rarely averages more than \$15,000 for each acre treated. It is suspiciously suspected by the white men in Mogok that the richest mines of all are at this moment growing scratch crops of poor grain belonging to fanatical natives, who literally place "above rubies," as the Bible has it, the land and manners of their forefathers.

IMMENSE SWINE PAVILION.

Iowa State Fair to Have Three Acres of Hogs Under One Roof.

The largest "swine pavilion" in the world is the latest Iowa boast. It is being built on the State fair grounds at Des Moines and when finished will occupy three acres under roof. The judging ring occupies a square almost surrounded by pens.

This will be the centre of attraction for the Iowa people at their state expositions, says the Clinton Herald. Farmers interested in swine breeding have been urging this improvement for a long time. Last year they brought 2,700 hogs to the exposition and many others were sent back for lack of space. This is a larger exhibit of hogs than at all other State fairs together. With these improvements the Iowa State exhibit will be kept not only at the head of the list but far in the lead of all others.

Increasing Humanity.

It takes birds and other wild creatures a remarkably short while to learn where they are safe from harm and to grow tame. All of us know places where birds were once seldom seen, and when seen they were shy and suspicious and kept themselves hid and generally silent; which places now ring with their songs and flash with their familiar presence. They do not hesitate to get their water from convenient troughs and pumps and wells near houses. The nearest place is where the yard bird chooses his nest; the oriole rears his noisy brood in an elm in the front yard or a plum not ten steps from the house; the summer redbird, even, has quit his swamps and domesticated himself in mulberries; robins, having found out that they are not in so much danger hereabouts as they used to be, are rapidly ceasing to migrate and are nesting in our North Carolina orchards. Since it was never fashionable or desirable to kill mockingbirds, bluebirds, or catbirds, these have always elected to hang about human habitations and get their rent for a song. Of course, the hawk and the crow must pay the old price for life and liberty, wherefore they are as wild and wicked as ever.

All this is a high argument to show the increasing humanity among men. Throughout the closed season it is a rare thing to hear the report of a gun and in the open season more than 99 per cent of the gunning is for legitimate game. The vandalism seems to have died out of the small boy. You do not see him following a redbird or a sapsucker an hour to get within range, as he used to do, only to leave the feathered innocent where he falls. Whether this fine ethics has arisen from the preachments and legislation of the Audubon Society or whether it is a natural growth late but rapid from savagery to gentleness is a fact, and is food for optimism. But isn't it funny that men should congratulate themselves upon elevating their conduct to square with the law of the jungle, as stated by Kipling: "Do not kill for the sake of killing, but kill to eat!"—Charlotte Observer.

White Powder on Nutmegs.

"Brush that white powder off the nutmegs before you begin to grate 'em," said the bartender sternly to the apprentice.

"But that's the bloom, ain't it?" remonstrated the lad.

"Bloom!" answered the bartender. "No, sir; it is oyster shell powder. The natives as soon as they gather the nutmegs roll it in a powder of ground oyster shells and that protects it on its long voyage to market, from the weevils. The weevils, otherwise, would eat it up."

"But the powder has served its turn now, so brush it off."

The United States is the richest nation in the world.

Chinese Walking.

That the Chinaman and the American Indian came from the same stock is an ethnological fact, so far as reasonable deductions can be made. The term "Indian file" is as old as the valley of the Columbia, through which the Indians made their way into the United States ages before we were happily discovered by Columbus. The Indians of today amount to nothing, not even Antonio Apache, the bewigged impostor of the four hundred. But in their habit of traveling in single file the Chinese prove their relationship to the red man of America.

In traveling after each other through the streets the Chinese never converse. They are as silent as the Sphinx. The Italians, on the other hand, glibly gabble gobs. Each endeavors to speak louder than the other, and all want to talk at the same time. This is additional evidence that the two races are unrelated.

Facetious Testators.

Will making often affords a man an unrivaled opportunity of paying off old scores and speaking his mind without any fear of unpleasant consequences to himself.

The great Duke of Monmouth evidently could not resist the temptation of a farewell "slap" at his Duchess when he left her \$10,000 worth to spoil Blenheim in her own way, and \$15,000 to keep clean and to go to law with.

There is also a distinct note of spitefulness in this extract from the testament of a Mr. Kerr, who, after declaring that he would probably have left his widow \$10,000 if he had allowed him to read his evening paper in peace, adds, "But you must remember, my dear, that whenever I commenced reading you started playing and singing. You must therefore take the consequences. I leave you \$1,000."—Grand Magazine.

Origin of the Almighty Dollar.

Who originated the familiar phrase, "The almighty dollar?" It was Washington Irving in "The Creole Village," which he published in 1827. The phrase became so popular and excited so much controversy in consequence of a doubt whether the adjective was irreverent that its author had to explain 18 years later that he had intended "no irreverence, even to the dollar, which he is well aware is becoming daily more and more an object of worship." "Dollar" means "valley," or "the thaler," having been named after the Josephthal, in Bohemia, in whose valley it was first coined in the sixteenth century.

Wage Women in France.

The French Government has entrusted to Mme. Laurence Fiedler of Paris a mission to make an exhaustive investigation into the social and industrial conditions of women and children in America. The purpose of her work, Mme. Fiedler says, is to raise the standard of women's wages in France, as well as the social standard of her country women in every department of industrial and commercial work.

Highly Prized Services.

The Duchess of Wellington possesses the splendid service of Sevres made for Napoleon I., of which every single piece is different, the set being practically priceless. In the cellar at Aspley House is also the wonderful service of plate presented by Portugal to the Iron Duke, which has been valued at \$200,000. The centerpiece is five feet high, and four men are required to lift it on to the table.

Where the "Coon Song" Came From.

The modern "coon" or "plantation" songs and the popular form of syncopation called "ragtime" are all really traced to their source in the older negro songs, which are probably to be regarded as European in melody, origin, translated into rhythms that have been handed down from the generations of slaves who actually came from Africa.

The Mikado's Wife.

Haru-Ko, the wife of the Mikado, is not only a woman of great intelligence and erudition, but a poetess of talent; she will certainly take her place in the literary history of her country. Every Japanese child knows her poetry by heart, and on all the important events of the reign she has written verses.

The First National Park.

The blue-grass region of Kentucky and Tennessee was the first national park and game and forest preserve in America. It was so set apart before the white man had come with profane foot and conquering firearms by the great Iroquois tribes of Indians—the Six Nations. They forbade any settlement or agriculture in all that great region, and it became known as the "hunting grounds."

Every village priest in Russia is called a "pope." There are no Catholics among them, as every priest is obliged to marry, but only once. If his wife dies he must obey the rules of the Church by retiring to some monastery for the rest of his life.

President Davis of the Confederacy believed that the presence of children brought him luck.

Divorces are seldom known to occur in Greece.

DOES THE MIND TIRE?

Modern Investigation Throws Doubt on an Old Theory.

A Washington scientist has recently been conducting a series of experiments on "mental fatigue," and his conclusions throw doubt on the old theory that the mind "loses its power to work as a rubber ball loses its bounce," and that sleep charges the mind with energy.

On the contrary, this investigator finds that the degree of inability caused by mental work is very much less than has been supposed, and he questions whether the results obtained by investigators who have sought to measure mental fatigue in school children were not due to the use of methods which did not measure the inability, but did measure the distaste for mental effort.

Supplying Bird Food.

"In France, at this season," says a bird dealer, "the banks of the streams are yellow with bonfires every night. About the fires loaf peasants, men and women, smoking, chattering, spooning. They keep the blaze going all night and at dawn the ground is as black with flies as flies are on the little creatures that fly out of the darkness into those clear and genial flames, fluttered forth again in agony and died. The tiny corpses are sold to the French bird dealers at 4 cents to 6 cents a pint, and are resold for food to the owners of pet birds, finches, thrushes, canaries, nightingales and the like."

Intoxicates Bees and Flies.

Citizens of Pasadena, Cal., have made complaint to the authorities that bees and flies, intoxicated on fermented orange juice, have become a nuisance that should be abolished. They say that the proprietors of a nursery near the town have a large force of Japanese employed extracting seeds from partly decayed oranges and in the process of squeezing the seeds from the oranges a small stream of orange juice flows from the place, which attracts millions of flies and bees, which become intoxicated. The nursery uses the seeds for planting.

Treating Spinal Meningitis.

The latest procedure in cases of cerebrospinal meningitis consists in spraying a liquid containing "pyrocyanine," a preparation of the bacillus pyrocyanus, into the base-pharynx of the patient. It has been found that the number and the virulence of the diplococci obtained from infected spinal discharge was diminished by 50 per cent within 24 hours after the application of pyrocyanine and that all the diplococci disappeared in from 48 to 60 hours.

Oklahoma's Blind Senator.

T. F. Gore, the blind nominee for Senator from Oklahoma, owes much of his success to his wife. She reads to him the daily papers so that he may keep informed as to current events; his law books so that he may remain abreast of his competitors in his profession, and such volumes as the Congressional Record, so that he may obtain ammunition for use in his political campaigns.

Removing Haydn's Bones.

The City Council of Vienna has made formal overtures to the authorities of Eisenstadt looking toward the removal of the bones of Franz Haydn to Vienna, "where," the city fathers say, "a fitting resting place will be provided by the city." This will be near the graves of Beethoven and Schubert. Haydn was 77 years old when he died in Vienna in 1809.

The Monorail in India.

India will be the first country to attempt to put the monorail method of locomotion to practical use. The Government has granted \$25,000 to Louis Brennan to experiment with his gyroscopic train, and he is soon to build a model car 40 feet long and 12 wide to run there.

Domesticity in New Zealand.

New Zealand's Domestic Workers Union is making headway and now embraces all the leading cities of the colony within the scope of its organization. A working week of six days, eight hours, a graduated scale of wages and a variety of indoor reforms are provided for in its charter. Its members are classified in this order: Housekeepers, lady helps, general housemaids, nursemaids, kitchen maids, laundry maids, cooks, waitresses, and nurses in charge.

Capacity of Gatun Lake.

Recent careful surveys on the isthmus of Panama prove that Gatun lake, the great storage reservoir which will be formed by the building of the Gatun dam near Colon, will have an area of 225 square miles. The former estimate was 110 square miles. The result will be beneficial to the canal, as the greater quantity of water stored up will allow of fifty-six lockages a day instead of only twenty-four, the former estimate.

The highest elevator service in the world is that at Burgstock, a mountain near the lake of Lucerne, where tourists are raised 500 feet to the top of a vertical rock.

The Empress of China, Kink Kien-elt, of Aynia, the Ancestral Throne, the Sultan of Morocco and Zanzibar, and the Khedive of Egypt all maintain official residences.

THE MIND.

Why and How the Mind Works.

In many of the sciences, the mind is the subject of investigation. The mind is the seat of the soul, the seat of the intellect, the seat of the emotions, the seat of the will, the seat of the conscience, the seat of the memory, the seat of the imagination, the seat of the reason, the seat of the feeling, the seat of the desire, the seat of the passion, the seat of the love, the seat of the hate, the seat of the joy, the seat of the sorrow, the seat of the hope, the seat of the despair, the seat of the faith, the seat of the doubt, the seat of the belief, the seat of the unbelief, the seat of the knowledge, the seat of the ignorance, the seat of the wisdom, the seat of the folly, the seat of the virtue, the seat of the vice, the seat of the good, the seat of the evil, the seat of the right, the seat of the wrong, the seat of the true, the seat of the false, the seat of the beautiful, the seat of the ugly, the seat of the pleasant, the seat of the unpleasant, the seat of the sweet, the seat of the bitter, the seat of the soft, the seat of the hard, the seat of the smooth, the seat of the rough, the seat of the clean, the seat of the dirty, the seat of the pure, the seat of the impure, the seat of the holy, the seat of the unholy, the seat of the blessed, the seat of the cursed, the seat of the saved, the seat of the damned, the seat of the eternal life, the seat of the eternal death, the seat of the eternal glory, the seat of the eternal shame, the seat of the eternal joy, the seat of the eternal sorrow, the seat of the eternal peace, the seat of the eternal war, the seat of the eternal love, the seat of the eternal hate, the seat of the eternal faith, the seat of the eternal doubt, the seat of the eternal belief, the seat of the eternal unbelief, the seat of the eternal knowledge, the seat of the eternal ignorance, the seat of the eternal wisdom, the seat of the eternal folly, the seat of the eternal virtue, the seat of the eternal vice, the seat of the eternal good, the seat of the eternal evil, the seat of the eternal right, the seat of the eternal wrong, the seat of the eternal true, the seat of the eternal false, the seat of the eternal beautiful, the seat of the eternal ugly, the seat of the eternal pleasant, the seat of the eternal unpleasant, the seat of the eternal sweet, the seat of the eternal bitter, the seat of the eternal soft, the seat of the eternal hard, the seat of the eternal smooth, the seat of the eternal rough, the seat of the eternal clean, the seat of the eternal dirty, the seat of the eternal pure, the seat of the eternal impure, the seat of the eternal holy, the seat of the eternal unholy, the seat of the eternal blessed, the seat of the eternal cursed, the seat of the eternal saved, the seat of the eternal damned, the seat of the eternal eternal life, the seat of the eternal eternal death, the seat of the eternal eternal glory, the seat of the eternal eternal shame, the seat of the eternal eternal joy, the seat of the eternal eternal sorrow, the seat of the eternal eternal peace, the 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