NEW POWER PLANT

28

ONE OF THE GREATEST PROJECTS NEXT TO BELLE FOURCHE IRRIGATION SCHEME.

COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS

It is Being Built Near Lead and Will Be Completed Before Next Winter —Will Have Over Ten Thousand Horsepower.

Lead.—The greatest power project now under way in the west, with the single exception of the Belle Fourche irrigation and power project of the United States government, is the construction of a $1,000,000 electric power plant by the famous Homestake Mining company. The plant will be utilized by the company to operate the machinery in its various mines and mills, which annually contribute millions of dollars to the gold supply of the world.

The plant is being constructed on Spearfish creek, many miles from the Homestake mine, and power will be transported overland from that point to the mining company's property. The miles and miles of tunnels which are a part of the power plant have been completed and the cement work in them is so far advanced that within a comparatively short time this, which is one of the most expensive and important parts of the work, will be completed and the tunnels ready to turn water through them.

The concrete dams, reinforced with steel pilings and bar steel, have been completed, the ditches dug and tiled and other preliminary work on the big plant done. All of the work has been carried on under the direction of the company's own officials, and the installation of the massive machinery in the big plant also will be done under the direction of the company's experts.

The plant when in operation will be capable, if necessary, of furnishing a horse power of 10,000.

Hyde county has awarded a contract for a new court house to cost $51,949.

The Watertown Public Opinion is conducting a crusade against the fast auto drivers.

Harrold voted dry by reason of a tie vote. One year ago the town voted 53 for license and 19 against.

Catholics in Faith are arranging to have a resident priest and to construct a two-story frame church, 28 by 28.

The contract has been let for the construction of the new farmers' elevator at Clark, the cost of which will be $9,000.

The Day County Democrat, published at Bristol by H. L. Sexton for the last two years, will be moved to Webster June 1.

The state's attorney of Corson county has clapped on the lid, and card games and such no longer go in that part of the state.

Mrs. C. C. Knappen, widow of the late publisher of the Sisseton Standard, has been appointed postmaster in her husband's place.

The tenth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of southeastern South Dakota recently held a very successful meeting at Sioux Falls.

Yankton Elks are rapidly increasing the size of their building fund, and think that this season will see a fine start made on the new home.

The public school at Woonsocket has taken no vacation this spring, as trouble with the heating apparatus in the fall caused much delay then.

Committees at Lead are making preliminary arrangements for the state firemen's tournament, which will be held in that city during the first week in July.

Rapid City is making a strong bid for the new hospital to be built somewhere in the Black Hills by the Black Hills presbytery of the Presbyterian church.

Ole P. Hubred and Mrs. Annie Burnett, brother and sister, are in the Perkins county jail charged with incest, on complaint of the woman's husband.

The third week in August has been determined upon as the date for the holding at Huron of the annual convention of the State Pharmaceutical association.

An order has issued from Washington, D. C., directing that the railway mail service be established on the Cheyenne branch of the Milwaukee road west of Mobridge on May 8.

Owners of 30,000 acres in Rapid valley, in the Black Hills, met at Saputa and arranged for the organization of a co-operative irrigation company and raised funds for the preliminary expenses.

Throughout the state of South Dakota, even in many of the smallest communities, Arbor day was observed by the planting of trees and shrubs in parks and public grounds, in school yards and around the houses of the citizens.

Arrangements are now practically completed for the erection of a commercial club building in Miller. All the stock has been sold, and work on the structure will soon start. The building, which will cost $15,000, will be of brick, two stories high, and 100 feet long by 25 feet wide.

B. I. Salinger, Jr., of Sioux City, claim agent for the Milwaukee, has been in Pierre adjusting losses arising from recent prairie fires. Claims amounting to $58,000 have been filed against the company.

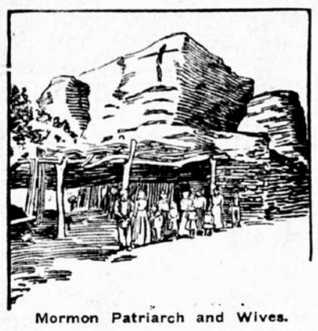
One of the big conventions of the year to be held in Sioux Falls will be the annual meeting of the grand lodge of South Dakota Odd Fellows on May 16 to 19, inclusive. Four branches of the order will meet during the same week—the grand lodge, the grand encampment, Patriarchs Militant and the Rebekah assembly

MORMON HOME IN A CLIFF

Unique Dwelling Place of Family of Mormons in the State of Nevada.

Reno, Nevada.—The state of Utah does not, by any means, contain all of the people who are known as Mormons. As time has flown, since the far-away days when Brigham Young first established the church at Salt Lake City, the Mormons have become more or less scattered. Especially is this the case in the Pacific coast states. Outside of Utah, perhaps Idaho contains more of the Latter Day Saints than any of the extreme western states.

Nevada comes next to Idaho in regard to the numbers of Mormon set-



Mormon Patriarch and Wives.

tlers, and Arizona is, perhaps, the third state in line.

There are several colonies of these people located in the extreme southern part of Nevada. The accompanying illustration shows a Mormon family that is living here. On the extreme left of the group may be seen the patriarchial head of the family; then comes the three wives sandwiched between off-spring. The two younger looking men are older sons.

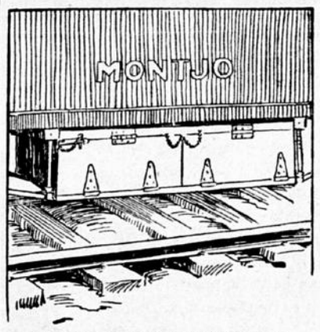
These people live in a very rude and primitive looking abode—in fact, a sort of rock—cave dwelling in front of which stands a large brush shed supported by stout wooden posts. Yet, with all these rude and semi-squalid environments, this family seems contented and happy with their humble and lowly lot in life.

UNDER A PULLMAN 29 HOURS

Carl Ruhno, Who Started on 50-Mile Journey, Locked in Storage Box by Inspector.

Kansas City.—When the Golden State Limited to Chicago pulled into the Union depot recently, "Hal" Cooper, the Rock Island pilot, heard a knocking proceeding from one of the storage boxes underneath a Pullman car. He opened the box and was astonished to see the body of a boy huddled up inside, with a broken water bottle beside him.

The boy, who appeared to about 16 years old, told the pilot that he had climbed into the box at El Paso, Tex., and had intended to remain there for a ride of about fifty miles. At the next stop, however, a train inspector shot the bolts, fastening the lid of the box, and the boy remained a prisoner twen-



Storage Box Where Boy Rode.

ty-nine hours, the time the Golden State Limited takes to travel the 938 miles from El Paso to Kansas City. He had a bottle of water, but no food. The box in which he rode was about six feet square and eighteen inches deep.

"My name is Carl Ruhno," said the boy, after a meal on Union avenue. "I worked in El Paso in the iron works. When I got paid off I determined to get work on a ranch. I thought I could 'bum' my way, so I crawled in that box. I was compelled to lie in the same position all the time, but I slept part of the time.

WHITEWASH BRUSH IN SPAIN

It Is the Great Leveler of Distinctions Between the Rich and Poor—Color Denotes Class.

Ronda, Spain.—In Spain, where the ruins of Moorish towers are seen upon the crests of many hills as the "express" train crawls along at the rate of 15 or 20 miles an hour, the evidences of surviving Moorish influence upon the people and customs of Andalusia make an interesting study. In the city of Ronda it is plain that the ideas of home building which the Arabs brought into the Iberian peninsula remain vital today.

The whitewash brush is the great leveler of distinctions between the rich and the poor in Spain. The exteriors of home, great manor houses upon the haciendas, huts of mountaineers clinging to the sides of the almost perpendicular hills, handsome homes of rich merchants in the cities, and humble tenements, are nearly all of plaster. A few of them are kalsomined in blue or brown or pink, but the majority are pure white. Ronda is a white city with a few patches of blue and pink, and looks as if the whitewash brush had just been applied.

Passion Play Profitable.

Berlin.—The financial result of the Oberammergau passion play of 1910 has been declared as follows: Gross revenue from sale of tickets, photographs, etc., $426,150; expenditures for the performance, road and river regulation, etc., $122,925; salaries of 865 persons, $191,650; for the poor of the parish, $2,600. Net profits, $108,975.

IS WONDROUS PLACE

Famous Mammoth Cave Reveals Some New Wonders.

"Violet City," Discovered in Recent Explorations, Is So Called From Violet Tint of Walls Reflected by Lights of Guides.

Louisville, Ky.—Recent exploration has revealed new wonders in the famous Mammoth cave of Kentucky, among which is a beautiful "Violet City," and it is confidently expected that further exploration now in progress will result in many discoveries of new wonders in this underground world of mystery. The "Violet City" is so called from the beautiful violet tint of the walls reflecting the glimmering light carried by the guides. The bridal altar is another feature which attracts much attention and before it a number of marriages have taken place.

Mammoth cave, which is situated in Edmonson county, Central Kentucky, near Green river, has been one of the world's marvels ever since its discovery in 1809 by a hunter who, according to tradition, pursued a wounded bear into the yawning mouth of the cavern. Since that time it has been the mecca for tourists from all parts of the world.

The early history of the cave is largely concerned with the history of the manufacture of gunpowder. This great industry was inaugurated in Kentucky, early in the nineteenth century, and the War of 1812, with its embargo on foreign commerce, greatly increased the importance of Mammoth cave, as a center whence this all-important product might be produced. Vast quantities of soil, charged with lime nitrate, were found and mined; and Philadelphia and Lexington capitalists controlled the cavern, and its exploration went on with a view to securing, for practical

Marriage Ceremony at Bridal Altar.

business purposes, its vast mineral wealth. Fortunately, the war with England soon ended, and Mammoth cave was saved.

Echo river is a feature of the cave that especially attracts the scientist. The cave is in five tiers or stories, and at the lowest of these the river is reached. It is about 270 feet below the surface of the earth, and comes no one knows whence, and goes—no one knows where. Only a small portion of the river is accessible to visitors, and that only during the dry season. During the heavy rains of spring and autumn, this mysterious stream fills to the top of the great River Hall, blotting out the Dead Sea and the River Styx, which are parts of this underground stream. It is possible, under favorable conditions, to traverse it for a half mile in the low, flat-bottomed boats, which ply on its surface. The acoustic properties of the walls rising from it, and arching above it, are well-nigh perfect, and its wonderful echoes are an unfailing source of amusement to the merry travelers that cross it, in constant wonder at its teeming horde of sightless fishes, crustaceans, leeches, beetles and crickets. What need of even rudimentary eyes for those creatures, doomed to dwell in perpetual night?

HOW UGLY MEN WIN BEAUTIES

Canadian Lecturer Ascribes Peculiar Choice Often Made by Girls as "Blind Psychic Impulse."

Chicago.—Several Chicagoans have found out why it is that so many beautiful women marry ugly men. They had noticed this fact before, but it awaited the explanation of Dr. H. F. Cameron of McGill university, Canada, who cleared up the mystery in a lecture to the class in sociology at the University of Chicago.

The real reason is what Dr. Cameron describes as "blind psychic impulse." But, he says, in spite of the blindness of said impulse, it often strikes the right trail to a fat bank account, or a lucid, sharp sense of humor, or manners and good breeding, which compensate for the mere physical ugliness of the lucky men.

"Persons like J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, as well as gentlemen of blue blood," were among those whom Dr. Cameron described in his lecture as having overcome the handicap of slight personal pulchritude in their race for the girls of their choice.

HER FLAT DAYS ARE ENDED

Hetty Green to Move From Hoboken to New York Hotel in May—To Reside With Son.

New York.—More high life for Hetty Green. The little flat in Hoboken was closed on May 1, and Mrs. Green, it is understood, will reside with her son, Col. Edward H. Green, at the Waldorf.

No one will undertake to say how long Mrs. Green will remain at the Waldorf. For there were predictions when she moved into the Plaza a little over a year ago that she had thrown economy to the winds. She had done nothing of the kind. High life palled on her and she went back.

But Colonel Green is a hearty man, who can't be held under a bushel nor in a Hoboken flat, and he insisted on seeing some of the good things of life. Already Mrs. Green has spent several days at the Waldorf with her son and she seemed to like the life there.

HOW JOHN MORGAN ESCAPED

Cavalry Leader and Others Managed to Get Out of Ohio Prison by Hole in Floor to Sewer.

I have seen so many absurd stories about the escape of John Morgan from the Ohio State penitentiary that I have concluded to give you the facts in the case, writes C. W. Thomas, Company F, Eighty-eighth Ohio, of Mason City, Ill., in the National Tribune.

Up to the time of Morgan's escape the duty of guarding the Confederates had been divided between the regular prison guards (who were not soldiers) and a guard of soldiers detailed from Companies I, F and G, Eighty-eighth Ohio. The soldiers went on duty at seven a. m. and were relieved at six p. m., the prisoners being locked in their cells for the night at that hour.

They Made Their Escape.

There was not a soldier on guard between those hours, and the regular prison guards were stationed inside the walls. The captain of the prison guard for the night was an old man by the name of Heavy. The soldier guards were in charge of Sergt. Jesse Moon (known as Big Jesse), of Company F, Eighty-eighth Ohio. The prisoners were confined in a block in the prison building, which was in turn surrounded by a wall 22 feet in height. Each block was seven or eight cells long, six or seven tiers high, in regulation prison style, the prison being capable of accommodations for about 3,500.

For six weeks prior to General Morgan's escape I was stationed as guard

The story current at the time of Morgan's escape was about as follows: "The prisoners complained to Captain Heavy that their cells were damp. The captain replied that they could not be so, on account of the sewer underneath; but from seven a. m. until six p. m. he allowed them the freedom of the corridors. While the prisoners were marching up and down the corridors a few of them would step in their cell and be gone for awhile, and (as it afterwards developed) were engaged in cutting a hole through the cement floor into the sewer. The brick and cement were dropped into the sewer and the hole covered with an old carpet sack, the work probably taking several weeks to complete.

I cannot recall the names of all who escaped, but among the number were General Morgan, Captain Hines and Captain Taylor. The night of the escape Sergt. Jesse Moon was sergeant of the guard, and locked the prisoners in their cells. Dick Morgan, a brother of General Morgan, was confined in one of the ground-floor cells, and during the locking-up process had managed to exchange places with his brother, who occupied a cell on one of the upper tiers. The soldier guards marched to their quarters, which was a Sibley tent, to remain till morning.

After everything had quieted down the Johnnies let themselves through the hole in the floor, and followed the sewer to the wall of the main prison building and came up through a hole they had provided near a large pile of coal close to the female prison, but still inside the outside wall. Following the wall around to the southeast corner, they came to the gates. There were two of these gates, one opening from the top of the wall by the guard with a rope and pulley and the other from the inside by the "trusty."

The inside gate was made of 4x4 planks. The escaping prisoners climbed this gate, and were then on top of the 22-foot wall. Tying their blankets together, which they had tied to the iron railings, they made their escape.

Sergt. Jesse Moon lived, the last I knew of him, at Kelso, Cowlitz county, Washington.

Lincoln's Little Club.

Recalling his three or four years of intimate association with him, beginning in 1837, Mr. Speed said Lincoln "was a social man, though he did not seek company," adding: "After he had his home with me, on every winter night at my store, by a big wood fire, no matter how inclement the weather, eight or ten choice spirits assembled, without distinction of party. It was a sort of social club without organization. They came there because they were sure to find Lincoln. His habit was to engage in conversation upon any and all subjects except politics."

MAILED BOOTY AS POLICE SEEK HIM

Murderer-Thief Gives Topeka Police Much Uneasiness.

RETURNS VICTIM'S KEEPSAKES

Rare Coins Which Might Lead to Detection of Murderer of Aged Merchant Are Sent Back to Relatives Through the Newspapers.

Topeka, Kan.—Topeka has a murderer who glories in his deeds and apparently is seeking all the notoriety that he can possibly get. For a month this man has been at large in Topeka, but the efforts of the police force, sheriff's office and two detective bureaus have failed to find him. He sends letters to the coroner and newspapers, returning some of the things he had stolen from the man he murdered.

The murder was one of the most atrocious since Kansas has been a state. It is only equalled by the horrors perpetrated by the Bender family in southern Kansas. Thomas Platt had a small pawnshop and second-hand store in Topeka for many years and was quite wealthy. His son-in-law, Samuel Freidberg, is one of the best-known jewelers in Topeka. The Platt store is located on the most traveled street in the city, Kansas avenue. Thousands pass every day.

Platt went to his store as usual one morning and, as he had no clerks, took his lunch with him. Shortly after seven o'clock that evening a farm hand in search of clothing saw what he wanted on a box and on the usual clothing store "dummies" in front of the Platt store. He tried the door. It was locked. He spoke to a passerby of the display being left out. That man happened to be a friend of Platt and he telephoned to Freidberg, who at once went to the store. Freidberg broke open the door.

On a chair beside the desk was the old man's lunch, unwrapped and partially eaten. Freidberg found the body

Body Hidden Under Clothing.

of his father-in-law under the counter and covered with clothing, which had been pushed off the counter. Platt's head had been crushed. The coroner said Platt had been dead fully six hours when the body was found, which indicated that the old man had been surprised while eating and beaten to death. Platt always carried considerable money and a small wallet containing numerous old coins of America and other countries. His pockets had been rifled, the murderer obtaining about $150 in cash and some clothing. The wallets were found in the alley back of the store. The murderer had apparently locked the front door, leaving through the rear door, setting the spring lock so that it caught.

The police and detectives worked for two weeks on the case and were unable to discover a single clew as to the identity of the murderer. They had practically given up hope when the coroner received a letter containing eight of the coins taken from Platt's pockets. They were easily identified by numismatists to whom Platt had shown them.

The next day the police found a suit case taken from Platt's store. In it were several pieces of clothing, all worn and frayed. It is believed that the murderer took clothing from the store, changed his old clothes and put his garments in the suit case, which he cast into a vacant lot.

A few days later an afternoon paper in Topeka received a package containing eight coins taken from Platt. On the envelope was pasted the heading of the paper. There was no handwriting. The mail clerk remembered getting the letter from a box at Eighth street and Kansas avenue, the most prominent corner in the entire city. This did not help in clearing the mystery. Next a morning paper received a letter containing four coins. That letter had been mailed in the same box. It was addressed with the heading from the paper and no handwriting appeared.

IS FATHER OF 25 CHILDREN

New Jersey Man, Aged 66, Twice Married and Vigorously Protests That He Is Still Young.

Trenton, N. J.—"Just because I am the father of 25 children, I do not see why I should consider myself old; I am still a young man."

This declaration was made the other day by Samuel Dansbury, 66 years old, when he announced that his twenty-fifth child had been born. He says babies never prove a burden, no matter how numerous they are, and contends that he would be delighted if his home was full of them. Dansbury, who is one of the oldest expressmen in this city, has been twice married. Eleven of his 25 children are living.

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that it is impure. Do not delay treatment; begin at once to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of twenty different ingredients, raised to their highest efficiency for the cure of all spring troubles, that tired feeling and loss of appetite. There is no real substitute; insist on having

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I felt tired all the time and could not sleep nights. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a little while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofula, which had troubled me from childhood." Mrs. C. M. Root, Box 25, Gilead, Conn.

COLT DISTEMPER

Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in same stable, no matter how "exposed," kept from having the disease, by using SPOHN'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. Give on the tongue, or in feed. Acts on the blood and expels germs of all forms of distemper. Best remedy ever known for mares in foal. One bottle guaranteed to cure one case. 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 dozen of druggists and harness dealers, or sent express paid by manufacturers. Cut shows how to poultice throats. Our free Booklet gives everything. Local agents wanted. Largest selling horse remedy in existence—twelve years.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

ANXIETY WAS FOR THE KEG

Overcharge a Small Matter, but Customer Did Hate to See Good Material Hurt.

Every nail-keg in the store had its occupant, the checker-board was working overtime, and mittens and mufflers were stuffed in bulgy pockets, as their owners drew closer round the big, rusty stove.

The door opened noisily, letting in a blast of the storm raging outside, and in its wake followed Rufe Blevins, a giant wood-chopper, whose good nature and ready wit made him a welcome addition to the store circle.

The loafers moved a little closer together to make room for Rufe on a soap-box, but he marched past the friendly circle, plumped an empty molasses-keg down on the counter, and drew a stained bill from his pocket, which he held out to the proprietor of the store.

An expectant grin went round the circle, for Storekeeper Jones had the reputation of never wronging himself by overweighing or undercharging. The merchant adjusted his glasses and looked expectantly from the bill to the wood-chopper.

"Notice you charged me for five gallons o' molasses last time I had this four-gallon keg filled," drawled Rufe. "I don't mind payin' for the extra gallon, Mr. Jones, but I do kinder hate to have a good keg strained to pieces." —Youth's Companion.

A Missionary Tree.

A missionary, during a Lenten tea, said, pointedly:

"I have established missionary trees all over the country. But perhaps you don't know what a missionary tree is? A missionary tree is one whose profit goes entirely to missions.

"A Roxborough farmer has in his apple orchard a golden pippin tree that helps to support the Chinese mission. A Florida woman has an orange tree that helps to uplift the cannibals of New Guinea. A California nut farmer devotes a walnut tree to the spread of the faith in Zanzibar.

"Missionary trees," the speaker ended, "are very good things, but the principle that underlies them need not be confined to farms and farmers."

It Might Help.

"My wife used to meet me at the door every night when I got home from work."

"Desn't she do so any more?"

"No, never."

"Why not try taking home a little check to her two or three times a week?"

Her Way.

Mrs. Woggs—So you keep your husband home evenings? I suppose you put his slippers where he can find 'em?

Mrs. Boggs—No; I put his overshoes where he can't.—Puck.

On Occasion.

"Pop, is it X that is an unknown quantity?"

"I have always found it so, my son, whenever I tried to borrow one."

A WIDOW'S LUCK

Quit the Thing That Was Slowly Injuring Her.

A woman tells how coffee kept her from insuring her life:

"I suffered for many years chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralgia; but although incapacitated at times for my housework, I did not realize the gravity of my condition till I was rejected for life insurance, because, the examining physician said, my heart was so bad he could not pass me.

"This distressed me very much, as I was a widow and had a child dependent upon me. It was to protect her future that I wanted to insure my life.

"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing a testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was with heart trouble, and who was benefited by leaving off coffee and using Postum. I grasped at the hope this held out, and made the change at once.

"My health began to improve immediately. The headaches and neuralgia disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my appetite came back to me. Greatest of all, my heart was strengthened from the beginning, and soon all the distressing symptoms passed away. No more waking up in the night with my heart trying to fly out of my mouth!

"Then I again made application for life insurance, and had no trouble in passing the medical examination.

"It was seven years ago that I began to use Postum and I am using it still, and shall continue to do so, as I find it a guarantee of good health." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Read the big little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

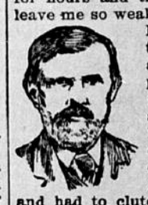
BASEBALL.

"Oout at first," so the umpire decided,
This decision the runner derided,
And these words at him were cast,
"Not at first, but at last—"
Then the runner and umpire collided!

ALL RUN DOWN.

A Typical Case of Kidney Trouble and How It Was Cured.

A. J. Adams, 242 Rose St., Roseburg, Ore., says: "My back ached fiercely for hours and then eased up only to leave me so weak I could hardly move.



Kidney secretions contained heavy sediment and burned awfully in passage. Everything seemed to be gradually giving way; my limbs ached, sight became poor and blood circulation was so impaired that I reeled and had to clutch something to keep from falling. I grew worse and for weeks was unable to work. One thing after another I tried without relief and then I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. I now feel like a different person."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Churches and Tuberculosis.

Statistics showing how serious a problem tuberculosis is to the ordinary church congregation have been issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. From reports received from over 725 churches, with a membership of over 312,000 communicants of twenty denominations, and from 208 cities and towns in 12 states in various parts of the country, out of nearly 7,000 deaths in 1910, over 700 or 10 per cent., were caused by tuberculosis. This means 2.24 deaths for every thousand members or communicants. While the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis compared with other diseases is not higher in the churches, according to these figures, than in the country at large, the tuberculosis death rate, as shown by the church returns, is higher per thousand communicants than that for the general population in the registration area of the United States, which the census bureau gave as 1.67 in 1909.

Double-Edged.

The man whose daughter had just been united to the husband of her choice looked a little sad.

"I tell you, squire," he said to one of the wedding guests, a man of his own age, and himself the father of a number of unmarried girls, "I tell you it is a solemn thing for us when our daughters marry and go away."

The squire assented not altogether heartily.

"I suppose it is," he conceded, "but I tell you it is more solemn when they don't."—Youth's Companion.

Happy Family.

Mrs. Scrappington (in the midst of her reading)—Here is an account of a woman turning on the gas while her husband was asleep and asphyxiating him!

Mr. Scrappington—Very considerate of her, I'm sure! Some wives wake their husbands up, and then talk them to death.—Puck.

Confirmed.

Randall—Has a reputation for bravery, has he?

Rogers—Yes, with every one who has been his wife.—Life.

It's easier for a shiftless man to make friends than to make good.

Oh! That Awful Gas

Did you hear it? How embarrassing. These stomach noises make you wish you could sink through the floor. You imagine everyone hears them. Keep a box of CASCARETS in your purse or pocket and take a part of one after eating. It will relieve the stomach of gas.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.