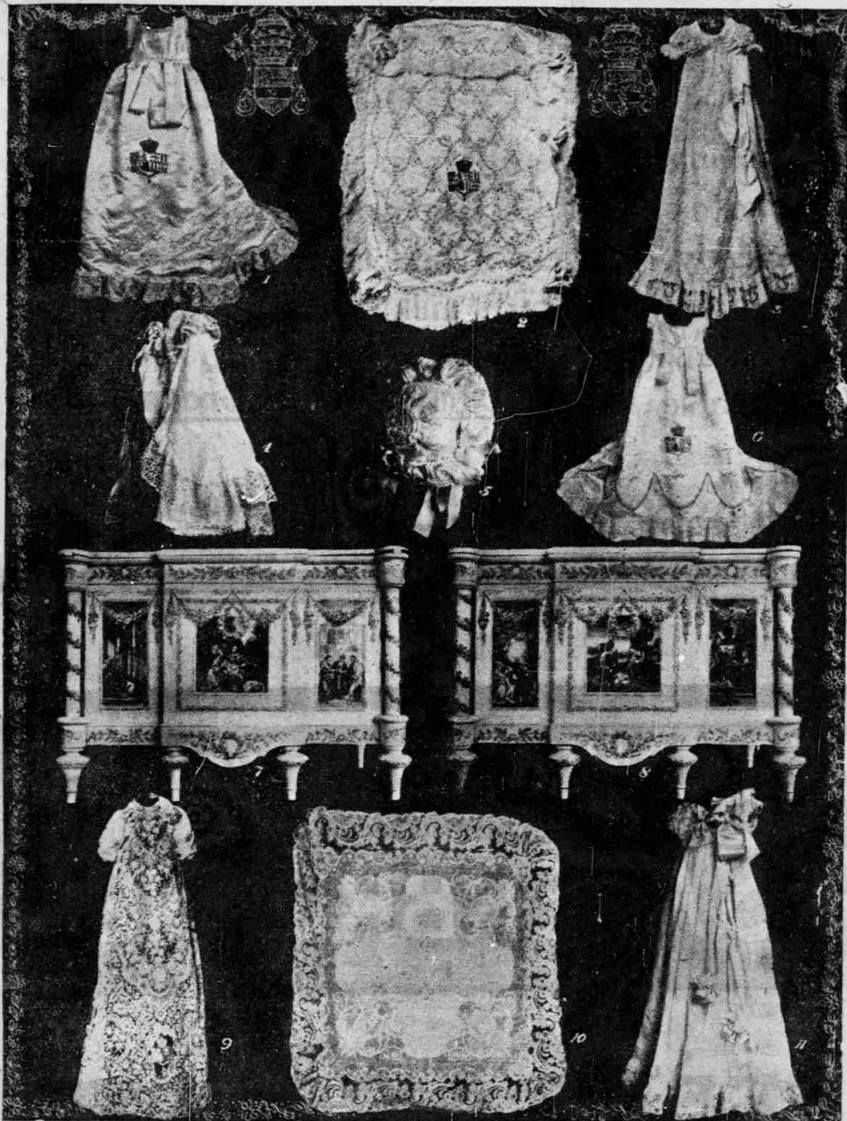


The Pope's Gifts to the Spanish Prince.



1. A Satin Over-Dress Embroidered in Silver Thread with a Flounce of Valenciennes.
2. The Crib Cover with the Royal Arms and a Flounce of Duchesse Lace.
3. One of the Linen Dresses.
4. The Cloak and Cape in Drawn Work with a Flounce of Valenciennes.
5. The Baptismal Cap Covered with Venetian Old Point Lace.
6. Satin Over-Dress with the Order of the Golden Fleece round the Border.
7. The Coffe containing the Layette: Back View.
8. The Coffe containing the Layette: Front View.
9. The Baptismal Dress of Point d'Alencon and Brussels Lace with the Arms of Spain and Battenberg.
10. The Baptismal Cushion with the Emblems of the Eucharist and Passion.
11. Another of the Linen Dresses.

The Pope's gift to his godson was made by 200 nuns of the Order of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary. On the front of the coffer which holds the layette are reproduced in miniature three celebrated paintings. In the center is Lorenzo da Credi's "Nativity," at the sides are Guido Reni's "Annunciation" and "Purification." In the center panel of the back is Pietro da Cortona's "Nativity of the Blessed Virgin," with Charles le Brun's "Presentation" on the right and Raphael's "Marriage of the Blessed Virgin" on the left.

WOMEN IN PROVERBS.

In answer to a question as to the standing of woman in the estimation of the various peoples of the earth a German paper writes: "The fair sex play an unenviable part in many lands, as you may see by the well-known adages. The Spaniard says: 'Women and mules will do our bidding more readily when we stroke than when we strike them'; 'Woman's tears are worth much and cost little'; 'The fox is sly, but a woman who loves is more so.' The Arab says: 'Man's beauty is his soul—woman's soul is her beauty'; 'Ask your wife's advice and then follow your own judgment.' In India they say: 'The coquette is like a shadow; follow it and it flees, fly from it and it will follow.' In China woman is looked down upon, and one of the oldest adages says: 'The tongue of a woman is a dagger which is never allowed to grow rusty'; 'The soul of a woman is like quicksilver and her heart is like wax.' To the question, 'What is woman?' the Turk answers, 'A prisoner'; the Persian, 'A slave'; the Servian, 'A servant'; the Bulgarian, 'A companion'; the Greek, 'A queen.' It will surprise most people to know that even the Frenchman is unkind to woman in his adages. Thus, he says: 'Women and fools never forgive'; 'Woman laughs when she can and weeps when she pleases'; 'What the devil can not accomplish woman can'; 'The good women are in the churchyard.'"

ANCIENT DISCOVERIES.

In an article on "Current Topics in Ancient Literature," J. D. Eisenstein says in the Sydney (Australia) Standard: "The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1752 to arrest the electricity of the thunder. When the information of the discovery reached Rabbi Saul Katzenellenbogen, of Wilna, he said that the theory was not new, because it was already known in Talmudic times, and he showed a passage in the Tosefta (third century) where it says that 'on Sabbath it is permitted to place an iron near the henry to safeguard the fowls from thunder and lightning strikes.' The Talmud vouches that 'there is nothing

superstitious about this belief.' (Tosef. Shabb., chapter vi., end.)

"The system of telegraphy, in a crude manner, is curiously described by Judah b. Jacob Chayat in his commentary to 'The System of Theology' chapter, 'The Gate of the Chariot' (see page 218b ed. Ferrara 1558). Chayat is perhaps the first Hebrew author who translates the term 'magnet,' and he explains the physical phenomena as follows: 'If you break the magnet into two parts and separate them at any distance, even a thousand miles apart, any movement caused by a joining wire to one part will be repeated by the other part' (quoted also in Shelah, page 30a ed. Amsterdam 1708).

DICKENS' DESCENDANTS.

Charles Dickens' son, Mr. H. F. Dickens, K. C., was leading counsel for the prosecution in a trial for theft, at Chatham, England, the other day, and his son, Mr. H. C. Dickens, appeared for the defence. The situation, piquant enough in itself, was considerably enhanced by several passages of argument between father and son. The younger Mr. Dickens has inherited the family talent for verbal expression, and promises to uphold the dignity of his honored name. Mr. Dickens, K. C., is the sixth son of the novelist. He was called to the bar over thirty years ago, and celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday last January. The novelist's eldest living son is Mr. Alfred Tennyson Dickens of Melbourne. Other living descendants of Dickens are the novelist, Mary Angela Dickens (granddaughter) who resides in Kensington, and Lieutenant Dickens (grandson), who is in the navy.

SOUND THE GONG.

If you want to win before you die, Don't waste time
Pessimizing.
Uplift your heart! Why drift and sigh?
There's wealth in
Advertising.
Life is so short, and death so long,
And rivals
Enterprising!
Then grasp your chance. Shout! Sound the gong!
Go in for
Advertising.
—Architects and Builders' Journal.

THE PASSING OF THE HORSE.

Every little while they tell us that the horse has got to go;
First the trolley was invented 'cause the horses went so slow.
And they told us that we'd better not keep raisin' colts no more,
When the street cars got to motting what the horses pulled before.
Thought it was all over for old Fan and Doll and Kit,
S'posed the horse was up and done for,
But he ain't went yit;
When the bike craze first got started people told us right away,
As you probably remember, that the horse had saw his day;
People put away their buggies and went kitin' round on wheels;
There were lots and lots of horses didn't even earn their meals.
I used to stand and watch 'em with their bloomers as they'd flit,
And I thought the horse was goin',
But he ain't went yit;

Then they got the horseless carriage, and they said the horse was done,
And the story's been repeated twenty times by Edison;
Every time he gets another of his batteries to go
He comes whoopin' out to tell us that the horse don't stand a show.
And you'd think to see these chauffeurs, as they go a-chauffin', it was good-by to Mr. Dobbin,
But he ain't went yit;

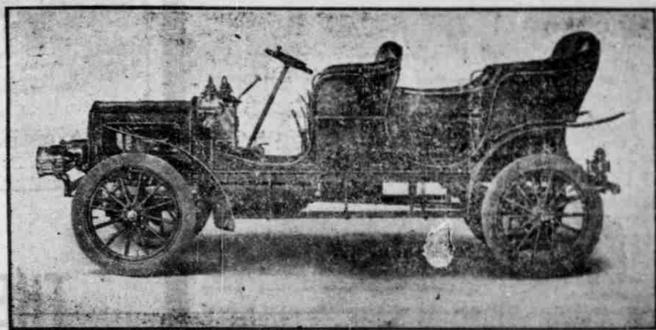
When the people get to flying in the air I s'pose they'll say,
As we long have been a-sayin', that the horse has had his day,
And I s'pose that some old feller just about like me'll stand
Where it's safe and watch the horses haulin' stuff across the land;
And he'll meebly think as I do, while the crows above him flit,
"Oh, they say the horse is done for,
But he ain't went yit."

Cheaper than daylight—Gas at one-fifty per thousand.

"He's a great growler, isn't he?" "Hurricane is nothin' to him." "Finds fault with everything?" "Worst you ever saw." "By the by—what is he doing now?" "Editing the 'Band of Hope' and 'Sunshine' department of a new magazine!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Indignant Matron (in crowded car)—Sir, when so many elderly women are standing up, why don't you rise and offer one of them your seat? Seated Passenger (with dignity)—You are laboring under a mistake, madam. I am the Bearded Lady.—Chicago Tribune.

The Incomparable--
"WHITE"
THE CAR FOR SERVICE



FASTEST TIME IN WILKESBARRE HILL CLIMB.

In the Wilkesbarre Hill Climb held on May 30th, a stripped 30-horsepower Model "G," White Steamer made the climb up "Giant's Despair" in 1:49 4-5. This time is ten seconds faster than the best record made by a gasoline car. Practically all of the more prominent makes of cars were represented, there being over 50 contestants in this classic event. Our record was made in a trial against time. We would not compete against anything else because the Contest Committee of the Wilkesbarre Automobile Club barred us from all the regular scheduled events, including the "free-for-all," for the reason that a large number of gasoline entries could not have been secured had steam cars been allowed to compete.

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Cleveland, Ohio.

The Von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd., Agents, Young Bldg.

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