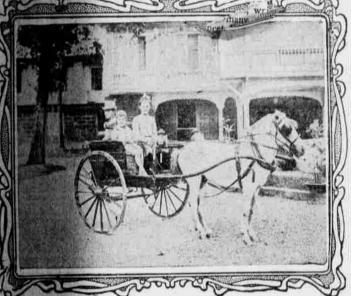
## CHILDREN OF OFFICIALS.

THE FORM ATTRACTIVE GROUP OF JUVENILE SOCIETY AT NATION'S CAPITAL.

ons of Many Public Men Earn Good Salaries and Acquire Prominence by Acting as Private and Confiden-

There is much truth in the oft-repeated observation that the real rulers at Washington are the children who constitute the sunlight in the homes of many of the nation's highest officials and of the foreign diplomats resident in the United States as Uncle Sam's allen guests. Moreover, there has probably never been a time when the

private secretaries to their fathers. A son of Vice-President Fairbanks is asson of Vice-President Fairbanks is as-sociated in this capacity with the pre-siding officer of the United States Sen-ate, while Jasper Wilson, son of the Secretary of Agriculture, has served his father in such a capacity for years past. Likewise, Senator Foraker and many members of both houses of Con-gress have installed their sons as their confidential assistants.



SECRETARY TAFT'S CHILDREN IN THEIR PONY CART AT WASHINGTON.

make up the official circle rican capital has included the members as at present said of the list, of course, oung people of the White chold. Of the half dozen so of the Roosevelt clan, who is attending Harrarmit, the second son, who to the American capital has included to many junior members as at present. At the head of the list, of course, stand the young people of the White House household. Of the half dozen roung folks of the Roosevelt clan, Theodore, Jr., who is attending Harrard, and Kermit, the second son, who is away at school, now spend comparatively little time at the White House lave at holiday seasons; but Miss Alice, the flaxen-haired Miss Ethel and he younger boys, Archibaid and Quenhe younger boys, Archibald and Quen in, are muck in evidence at the Presi

lential mansion, and one and all go in or riding, driving and the other strem-ous athletic pursuits in which their parents take such delight. Vice-Presiearents take such delight. Vice-Freshlent and Mrs. Fairbanks have a family of sons and daughters which, though widely scattered most of the time, is counited several times each season in

ited several times each season in harton.

Italian many administrations the ident's official family has been to up of men well advanced in the time it is a bad sign.

The matter of turning the lights low is largely dependent on how pretty the eart Cabinet is an exception, for in girl is. If she answers the description specified in the Cabinet base young of certains her during the period of contraship if anything in that line is to be expected of him as a husband. If he is content to sit about the house all the time it is a bad sign.

The matter of turning the lights low is largely dependent on how pretty the garding the Cabinet house that the description of contraship if anything in that line is to be expected of him as a husband. If the time it is a bad sign. of the Cabinet homes young of certainly plain, I should suggest that well represented. Secretailty plain, I should suggest that the Root has two manly sons might be a good thing. ate Root has two manly sons gater, Miss Edith, who is a Alice Roosevelt. Secre-Taft has two lively chilhter, who is a playmate of

it, and a son yet young-

bright lad-a prestige



o the fact that when his picked up a knowledge t languages.

leneral Cortelyon has e children. The two eldest are boys and is of the two sons of of Corporations Garfield, artyr President and one rsonal friends of Presi-Secretary of Agriculseveral children, but Miss Flora, who was so younger social circles during the McKinley

confidential assistants. ADVISES LIMIT OF HUGS.

tenderness in a sermon to young "Lights in the parlor," he said,
"Should not be turned down too low.
Don't be stingy with the gas. The final
hug should be at 10 o'clock sharp.

oung men should not stay later than this hour. "I thoroughly agree," declared Mrs. Cory, "with the 10 o'clock theory on stay-at-home nights. I am a firm be-liever in no chaperons, and I think the young man should take his girl out and

"A mother and a father cannot too thoroughly investigate the character of the man their daughter is to marry. And right here I should like to explode the theory that a good son makes a good husband. I think, on the contrary good son makes a the good son is so wrapped up in the virtues of 'mother' that it frequently

blinds him to those of his wife. "A long engagement is bound to be bad. Warmed-over sentiment is much like warmed-over potatoes-flat and tasteless. The fire and spirit go out of the love-making, and there you are" Despite this opinion Mrs. Cory laughs at Dr. Hanrahan's statement that he cannot see what people find to talk about when they

"Love-making, which makes the lovers such a nuisance to others," she ex-plained, "is so all-absorbing that it supall conversational needs, as any body who has ever been in love can tes-

talk about when they go together for

It Was Only a Counterfeit.

Jacob Riis, the sociologist, in an address to a workingmen's club, praised generosity.

"I see a handful of children here," he said. "May they grow up generous, May none of them grow up into such a man as an old banker whom I know."

"He is a millionaire banker, and he "He sound the man and the man an a man as an old banker whom I know.
"He is a millionaire banker, and he

"He is a millionaire banker, and he lives in a palace, but his heart is as hard as steel and as cold as ice.
"One of his men completed, the other day, his twenty-fifth year of service. For twenty-five years this honest man had worked for the banker faithfully, the and his chief were both poor at the beginning, but where, in the quarter to be the diden somewhere lessons. In fact most of the plays which Miss Nethersole has produced have hidden somewhere lessons they may spend most of the time with the founders of homes. He and his chief were both poor at the beginning, but where, in the quarter century, the banker has accumulated mil-lions, the faithful, middle-aged book-keeper has accumulated only a few "has shown in his drama, "The Laby-rinth, the indissolvable bond the child makes between husband and wife and the terrible consequences of a disruphundreds. His salary, you see, was only \$25 a week.

"He didn't think the banker would remember the twenty-fifth anniversary of his engagement, but the old man did. That morning he handed the bookkeeper a scaled envelope.

"George,' he said, 'to-day ends the twenty-fifth year of your work for me, and you have worked steadily and well. In this envelop is a memento of the occasion.'

"The bookkeeper opened the envelope, trembling and eager. Within lay his employer's photograph. That was all.

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"The bookkeeper opened the envelope, that spent the past few The American colony apital also includes the laughters of the Secretary, but the son, Earl in this country.

"In the face of a disappointment so bitter the poor fellow could say nothing, in this country.

"Well," asked the banker, "what do any of the nation's office of the salva and the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use to the influences which develop them into the world, is to use the influences which develop them into the world, is to use the influences which develop them into the world, is to use the influences.

## SPAIN'S KING TO WED.

THE YOUTHFUL PRINCESS OF ENGLAND IS TO BECOME THE SPANISH QUEEN,

She is the Niece of this Country's Re-cent Guest, Prince Louis of Batten-berg - Princess Ena the Royal Beauty of England.

All eyes will be turned toward Spain next May when the young King Al-fonso XIII. will take the most beautiful and popular Princess of England to be his queen

The young girl who has at last been selected to share the throne with Alfonso is the Princess Ena of Battenberg, only daughter of Princess Henry, the youngest sister of King Edward.

Ever since Alfonso became King of strance with the assurance that "I am Spain, and even when his mother the king."

acted as Queen Regent, his picturesque

The Princess Ena is regarded as the personality has been the talk of two continents. Long before he reached the marriageable age, even for a king, a new bride was picked out for him brothers adore her and are constantly

"Whom am I to marry to-day? The newspapers surely have found me another wife!"

But now that question no longer agitates Alfonso's court, for the beautiful Princess Ena has been chosen after a search which led the young monarch all over Europe. Country atter country was visited, but the fastidious young king was often confronted by more fastidious young princesses, and after he had been out can his search for a while he found that royal princesses were not so anxious to become Queen of Spain as he had thought back in his luxurious palace.

When Alfonso visited England a few months ago there were dozens of young noblewomen paraded for his inspection, but his eyes flew to the young Princess Ena, and Alfonso, the unimmarked success. She sings and dances exceptionally well.

pressionable, was conquered. Few monarchs have had the meter Few monarchs have had the meso-oric career of this young King of Spain, and if the Princess who is to become his consort follows out the rules which have always governed her happy young life Alfonso will have at last found someone to keep him in the way he should go—an achievement which has never heretofore been ac-complished. complished.

complished.

He has frequently ridden out of the palace discripted as a soldier a guard of even a peasant, and has gone for miles horseback riding or to attena some little fete which has come to his notice. Days have elapsed during which the queen mother and the entire court have searched high and low for the boy king without avail, but before the incident could be made public the the incident could be made public the young monarch would come riding back the way he had gone, happier for his boyish prank and checking remon-

he word day, and to members of his suite he would often say:

"Whom am I to marry to-day? The newspapers surely have found me another wife!"

"This charming young woman made."

MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE.

This English Actress Would Refuse Divorce to Couples

Who Have Children

one of their parents. There will at least be no possibilities of placing

to be taught the founders of homes. "Hervieu," she said in an interview,

## FORESTRY A NECESSITY.

A BROAD, NATIONAL SYSTEM OF PRESERVATION NOT A FAD NOR A FANCY.

The Editor of the American Lumber-man Urges Irrigation and Forestry Legislation-Quotes Some Noted Authorities.

Authorities.

By request the American Lumberman eprints in this issue a part of the speech of George H. A lonal Irriculty chairman of the National Irriculty Company of the American Forest Congress at Washington

nereial value of their importance as compared with the recognized bulwarks of the nation. While he conceded the necessity of an army and navy to guard invesion and to protect and up-hold the rights of the people in for-eign countries he called particular at-tention to the desirability of maintaining an adequate forested area in order that the commercial interests of the United States might in like manner

Mr. Maxwell's arraignment of the national lawmakers and his comments on the shortsightedness of those in charge of business interests were timely. While not subscribing fully and unreservedly to the views expressed the American Lumberman believes that his severe condemnation of past and present methods and practices will bring forth good results and that its republication will again turn public attention to the necessity of adopting laws which will correct evils in the future and provide a system of a juster

jects, content themselves with waiting until there is more visible likelihood of the movement being successful. Still another faction is made up of those who are openly opposed to all forestry schemes, many national irri-gation projects, and government intermatters

Until within recent years the forests of the country as a whole have been



Editor of the "American Lumberman",

preponderance of the country covered with forests had deluded the people into a belief that they were of minor importance as forests and of primary mportance as manufacturing materials. The result has been that under private administration the forested areas largely have disappeared and at the time little if any attention is being given to providing for a sec destroy what the loggers leave and

in the central states the forests give place to farms, in some instances not even a woodlot being spared. The people of this country unquestionably have abused the privilege of doing as they please with their own property for their immediate financial better-ment, with the prospect of such pracices resulting disastrously in the fu-

Much of the land denuded of its

Much of the land denuces of its timber is absolute forest land, fit for no purpose except possibly grazing, and not of the best character even for that use. Nature will require years to replace this protec-tion so that a new forest may be brought forth, and this change never will be possible unless the woods and small growth which nature uses as a basis of the cover shall be protected. small growth which nature uses as the American Forest Congress at Washington, D. C., in the early part of January, 1905. This address has much to commend it to the business men of the country. It was termed the sensational address of the congress, and perhaps deservedly so called because it sets forth in illuminated words the necessity of inaugurating a systematic movement looking toward the rehabilitation of forest lands and the planting or treeless areas.

The gentleman who delivered this able talk on forestry spoke from experience and close observation. He did not dillydally around with the usual commonplace platitudes about the importance of forestry, but by illustration showed for what purposes the forests were intended and the commercial value of their importance as



GEORGE H. MAXWELL, Executive Chairman, the National Irrigation Association.

administration of the public land laws.

The attitude of the public toward forestry and irrigation is a peculiar one. Men evidently fail to recognize any personal interests in such questions. Some are totally indifferent; others admit the desirability of establishing reserves but want to leave it to those who are more directly concerned. Still others are lukewarm and, while readily admitting the benefits of forestry and irrigation projects, content themselves with waiting sufficient noise thoroughly to awaken sufficient noise thoroughly to awaken the sleepers.

FORESTS SHOULD BE PROTECTED.

An Address Before the American

In the American Lumberman's exhaustive report of the proceedings of the American Forest Congress, held in Washnigton, D. C., in January last, in the installment presented March 24 was given the address of George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association. In view of the early meeting of congress Mr. Maxwell's recommendations, which follow, are timely and valuable.

I think the mistake we make today and always have made is in lecking

Valuable.

I think the mistake we make today and always have made is in leoking upon this question of forestry as in any sense a sectional question. It is necessarily as much a national question as is the maintenance of an army or the construction of a navy. (Application of the maintenance of an army or the construction of a navy. (Application of the maintenance of an army or the construction of a navy. (Application of the maintenance of an army or the construction of a navy. (Application of the construction of a navy.)

I wish I had the power by some telepathic process of impressing upon the mind of every man present the picture that is in my own mind as I stand here.

I crossed the Mississippl river on my way to the west a little over two years ago on a ferryboat on which was loaded a train of overland passenger cars; and as we crossed that great river opposite the city of New Orleans, during one of the greatst floods in years, the water was almost up to the rops of the levees on both sides of the river. It was a serious question whether the city of New Orleans was not in danger, and as we landed on the west side of the river we looked down over the bank and saw the plantations away down below the level of the water and exposed te overflow and destruction any moment that artificial barrier might break, Refore we had gone twenty-four hours farther west the levee did break and one of those great crevasses was formed and it practically destroyed the crop for that season over a large area, though other localities and the city of New Orleans were saved by the diminished pressure of the flood on the adjacent levees.

(Continued on next page.)

(Continued on next page,)



And it does more—gives you the benefit of our ten years experience with all light to the state of the state o