

Alphabetical Experiment.

BY JESSE LLEWELLYN. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

She was a half-cast Jap, thoroughly Americanized but not quite civilized. Her prior history is not important, especially as no one was sure just how much of the conflicting autobiography she spun so charmingly was begot of her abundant talent for fiction. Talent she certainly possessed, as many of the current magazines testified monthly. That was the reason Miss Sheldon -for that was her English name-became much sought after in Bohemia. We all know that Bohemia is made up of two ingredients, as they say in cook books; first, an ample measure of those descending the ladder of fame, with a sprinkling of the ascending contingent who have not yet gained a glimpse of the top. One might follow the recipe still further and direct "cleanse thoroughly," but that would be superfluous not to say futile.

Miss Sheldon, as before remarked, had become a personage in that uncertain domain. There was but one drop of gall in her chalice of happiness as she sat in her hall bedroom one winter evening and lovingly fingered some half dozen small envelopes. Her brown face was puckered unpleasantly, as it was wont to be over the boarding-house coffee, and she was indulging in monologue, a habit most helpful to an amateur storyteller.

"Dinner and conversation; music and gabble; tea and talk," she murmured jerkily, slowly telling over the small blue and white missives. "Now, small talk is my Waterloo. They expect me to be fluent. Ah: if I could only write it down first! But how do I know what they will speak to me about?" She pondered deeply and dejectedly and gradually a brilliant scheme unfolded itself. She would converse alphabetically. Mondays her every remark should begin with the letter "A;" Tuesdays, "B," Wednesdays, "C," et cetera, beginning the second week with

the eighth letter of the alphabet, until it was exhausted. Mrs. Van Gorden's dinner was the ject of equal interest to himself. Her

scene of the little Sheldon's first ex- answers were always baffling. When had thought over the

one had presented itself, he gave her a look of reproach, half of anger, and strode down the hall. With a little cry Miss Sheldon started after him, but he would not look back. That night a very disconsolate, for-

eign-looking little figure rocked itself back and forth in a huddled heap in the middle of a diminutive bed in a certain hall bed-room.

"Idiot!" The girl was calling herself names. "Fool that I was to carry it so far, and now he'll never come back I meant to say yes all the time, only I wanted to see if I could say it beginning with an 'N.' He is rich, too, awfully rich. Oh, idiot, idiot!" Slowly and tearfully she climbed down from her exalted position and betook herself to fast writing. Pages were scribbled over at a tremendous

rate and in large black letters. On each the word Gerald stood out with glaring frequency, following round, warm adjectives. The entire "system was laid bare before him." 'Early in the morning I will post

it," she promised herself, adding as an afterthought, "and he is worth 'most a million!"" Miss Sheldon slept late the next morning and was still in her lounging

robe when her most intimate friend, a soprano in the Nettle-Graves Opera Company, rushed in upon her. "Shelly, dear, I was on my way to

rehearsal and just could not resist running in to tell you the good news-"Yes?" inquired the Jap sleepily.

"I'm engaged!" The rosy faced one held forth a glittering finger, continuing: "To the very man you've been flirting with so cruelly, too. I didn't tell you before, but he's been so sweet about calling for me after the play lately, and I just knew it would come." "To whom did you say?" Miss She!don was sitting up very straight.

'Why, Gerald Lahey, of course.' "Ah, but that was five-ten-fifteen The rosy face grew rosier, as Miss minutes ago. A woman has many Sheldon's took on a somewhat ashen minds and can afford to change often.

hue. "Well, I must be running along." chirped the warbler. "Thought you'd be dying to know, and as you are my very dearest friend. I've told you the first one. Oh! and Shelly, he says you're the cleverest girl-except me, of course-that he ever knew. Says you can converse alphabetically. Fancy now. Do you know, you had him completely teased with curiosity about you, until you struck the G's. But I simply must be off. Congratulations? Thanks awfully dear. Au revoir."

Sand and the fuez Canal. One of the problems which has given the management of Suez canal much trouble is that of the sand which blows into it, adding to the dredging.expenses. A considerable number of plants have been tried in the effort to fix the sands so that a comparatively small quantity would be blown into the canal. All of these plants have failed except one, which, it is now believed, will be quite effective in keeping the

ern hemisphere, and grows well on the sand banks that skirt the Suez canal. It not only survives intense drought, but also excessive humidity. which is important, as the northern part of the canal is subject to inundations at some periods and droughts at other seasons of the year. The roots of this tree penetrate the sand so deep-

BOXERS ATTACK VILLAGES Paul Krueger Has His Cut Out and I

Band of 1,000 Operating South of Pao Ting Fu.

THREATEN THE CHRISTIANS.

Unrest Among the Disorderly Elements of the Population-Worst Class of Chinese Await Withdrawal of Troops to Begin Extermination of Whites.

London, April 29.- A Reuter dispatch from Pekin says:

"A band of Boxers, estimated at 1,000, is operating twenty miles south of Pao Ting Fu. It has raided three villages within a week and theatens to massacre the Christians in that vicinity, many of whom has fled to Pao Ting Fu for refuge.

"In the Man-Cheng district, northeast of Pao Ting Fu, another strong band is committing depredations, and intends to attack Man-Cheng, where there is a post of twenty German soldiers.

was denuded of troops, is not wanting in evidence of unrest among the dis-

orderly elements of the population. "Competent observers believe that the worst class of Chinese are only awaiting the withdrawal of the foreign troops to resume the campaign of extermination against native Christians. "The Boxers who are active in these districts are composed of the worst characters in the province. They prefer brigandage to honest labor, and they are reinforced by people rendered desperate by being driven from their homes by foreign troops and by being compelled to witness the killing of their kinsmen without provocation.

"The evil appears to be growing."

American Women Entertain.

Pekin, April 29.-Mrs. Rockhill, wife has been taken on the question of reof the American special commissioner, vising the creed, and a majority faand Mrs. Squiers, wife of the secretary vors revision. Today a committee apof legation, gave a reception at the pointed by the general assembly of the American legation. This was the last Presbyterian Church, after a lengthy reception prior to the moving of the session in this city, agreed upon two legation and the departure of the important features of the plan for retroops. Many officers, diplomats, and vision, which will be presented to the civilians attended. Dr. W. A. Martin, president of the is declared, are the most urgently de-Imperial University of Pekin, which manded by the Presbyteries, and they was destoreyd during the siege, had a are as follows: "1. A new statement conference with Li Hung Chang yester- of doctrine to be issued as a suppleday on the subject of rebuilding the ment to the Confession of Faith. 2. university. There is little probability A revision of the confession itself, that the school will be rebuilt. It is either by the addition of a declaratory powders. These nostrums are sold for learned that the Russians will en- paragraph or a change in the text." deavor to have the endowment of the university diverted to a Russian insti-

There is some criticism of the American government for asking for such a large indemnity in proportion to the size of its military contingent. Li Hung Chang is still somewhat

indisposed. A prominent Manchu official recent-

ly urged Si Robert Hart, the imperial commissioner of maritime customs, not to leave the legation quarters, saying there was no guarantee that his life would be "fe outside if the Boxers should rise again. This shows plainly that the alleged pacification is merely superficial.

AMERICA TO SEE WAR.

Stru7gle.

appears today in the Saturday Review.

The immense expansion of the German

navy is pointed out as a sure sig

the kaiser is preparing for off

and defensive measures with a

who must be principally reckoned

upon the sea. It is asserted th

growth of the navy in Germany

along the line of vessels fitted to

large bodies of troops for landi

would probably be done if En

was the object of attack, but the

type of vessel most in evidence

speedy cruiser and the new subn

vessels of which so much is 1

With the navy forming, the artic

clares that the battlefields are n

to seek and that they will be o

shores of Brazil and Chili.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. according to the methods of handling, MAN IS MINUS A STOMACH.

Recovering. Chicago, April 29.-Paul Krueger has had his stomach cut out at the hos-

pital of the Illinois Medical college, 61 West Kinzle street. With Krueger Department of the Farm - A Few it was an alternative between dving Hints as to the Care of Live Stock within a week or two from a cancer and Poultry. that involved the whole stomach, or dying on the operating table, for the chance of saving his life seemed very slim. He chose to take the chance,

From the Farmers' Review: I had a and Dr. B. B. Eads, professor of surchicken die on me last week. It seemed gery in the college, cut his whole to be in good health right along. stomach out. Krueger lived through found it dead lying on its back and the ordeal and now, six days later, blood had been flowing from its reche is alive and on the road to recovery tum. so I decided to open it, and found minus that little organ once deemed a lump shape and size of an egg in it. absolutely necessary to life-the stomwhich I thought to be a tumor as it ach. Only three successful operations was covered with dark blood. I cut it for the removal of the stomach are on open; it was like a large fish cut open. record. It is now several years since I don't know if fat or what. I don't Dr. Schattler of Zurich astonished the know the breed of the hen; she laid world by cutting out a man's stomwell and never got hatchy all last sumach. The patient is still alive and well. mer. She laid none this year, nor Dr. Brigham of San Francisco perwas there any sign of an egg in her. formed a similar operation that suc-Please tell me the cause of it. I see in ceeded. Dr. Eads' case is the third. your paper of others that have such good luck in getting eggs. I must state

"Even Pao Ting Fu, since the town FIVE MINERS BURIED ALIVE. Friends Hope to Rescue Them If They

roosters sometimes, but generally one; Can Survive Three Days. as I must pen the other three up, as Springfield, Mo., April 29.—The the other, a large one, whips them; so Rosebud mine at Aurora caved in and I don't think that could be cause of buried five men at a depth of 110 feet them not laying more. Feb. 20 I reand seventy feet from the main shaft, ceived the first egg of this year; they Their names are Grand and Elmer have not averaged two eggs per day. Bigler, William Shane John Gilland We give them soft feed twice a week with condition powder and an egg proand Andrew Fuster. At 7 o'clock p. m. the men were alive. The sound of ducer, salt and pepper; the rest of the their tapping on the steel ground rails time mostly corn, sometimes oats and for hay. Sorghum may be seeded with wheat. Actually I had chickens for gave their friends that assurance. Several hundred men, working in relays, enough eggs from them to pay for are striving to rescue the entombed men, but it will take at least three their feed. I have them in an old street car. The north side I have a days to reach them.

Churchmon for Change in Creed. north wind out. When weather is fine of the Presbyteries of the United States | Bruns.

From a written description it is impossible to say whether the lump was a tumor or not, and the fact could be determined only by an actual investigation. As to the cause of poor results in getting eggs there is no doubt; it is the excessive feeding of corn, which is the poorest possible food for general ass mbly. These features, it egg production, except when combined with other things. Then' it should form only a minor part of the ration. Let the condition powders and socalled "egg-producers" alone, as they are of no value. A healthy fowl needs neither egg producers nor condition the purpose of getting money for the manufacturers and not because they have any particular value for the pro-

Pastor Held for Bigamy.

Urichsville, O., April 29.-Rev. Walter L. Wilson, a local minister of the made it impossible for the flock to pro-Disciple church, has been arrested on duce many eggs, and even though the the charge of bigamy as the result of feed be changed at once, little need be a legal notice served upon him of suit hoped for this year from the change. for divorce instituted at Armadale. The corn has produced too much fat, Lithgowshire, Scotland, by a woman and this condition will be retained for who claims they were married in 1880, some time to come. The best food for but that is described her after they had laying or growing hens is oats, for it lived together a number of years. Wil- is composed of about six parts of fatson was married to a woman of this forming elements to one of flesh-formcity about three years ago.

Killed by a Live Wire.

Corn is composed of an excessively Omaha, Neb., April 29.-- A house large proportion of fat-forming elemover named Owen H. Little, work- ments and a very small portion of ing for Contractor H. W. Barnum, desh-forming element, and the result is was electrocuted at the corner of Twen- | that when it is made the main reliance Germany Said to Be Ready for the ty-fourth and Dodge streets. With a of the flock little results are seen ex-

We have kept an accurate record of INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR the actual wastes that occur in the OUR RURAL READERS. How Successful Farmers Operate This

Due to Bad Diet.

silo, that is, that rotted at the top or sides, and have found that it amounted to less than five per cent, but the losses due to fermentation in the silo, other than that wasted, have not been absolutely determined with us. Assuming that the losses are the same with the one as with the other up to the time of feeding, there is an additional loss of 30 per cent of the dry matter in the feeding of the dry fodler; besides, the gain in milk flow from the succulent character of the silage has been shown to be 12.5 per

cemt.

and will range from 10 to 20 per cent.

Sorghum and Cow Peas for Hogs. A communication from the Oklahoma experiment station says: Sorghum is the most reliable and largest producer of pasture for summer. While it furnishes a large amount of green feed per acre, it is highly carbonaceous, and should be pastured along with cow peas for best results. Its culture is well understood. Seedings may be made from spring to late summer. It will always be found a standthat I have twenty-four chickens, nearby during drouths. While broadcasting is the common way of seeding for ly all Plymouth Rocks. Have four hog pasture it is always advisable to drill and 'cultivate some as this will make better feed in a case of a severe drouth. And when grown this way, the sugar content is much greater and any stalks left will make good winter feed for hogs. In selecting the seed, the sugar-bearing varieties should be chosen and seeded thinner on the ground than when the crop is grown oats in the spring with good results. two years but wasn't able to get The sorghum continues after the oats are gone. Cow peas make a good twin brother to sorghum for hog pasture. The peas furnish the nitrogencanvas covering the glass to keep the ous material that the sorghum lacks. Cow peas are great drouth resisters Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—The vote they have plenty of prairie.—John and admit of many ways of planting and over a large season. Seeded on ground from which a crop of oats or wheat have been removed, they will produce from 11/2 to 2 feet of growth by the first of September. For earlier feed than this they should be seeded the last of April or the first of May. While broadcasting is a very successful method of seeding them, it is very desirable to drill and cultivate some as this will aid them to withstand drouth, and more feed will be produced at a critical time. For broadcasting about 11/4 bushel of seed is required per acre; for drilling in rows 30 inches apart, three pecks .-- Farmers' Review.

Variable Quality of Milk.

Prof. F. G. Short, writing in the Country Gentleman, says: Roughly duction of eggs. The corn feed has speaking, the changes in the quality of the milk during the year are shown by the following: In November, December and January the milk is rich in fat and solids not fat. In February, March and April the fat is less in quantity. In May, June, July and August the fat is low, beginning to rise toward the end of the period. In September and October the quality of the milk improves, both in fat and in total solids. Of course this will change ing elements, about the proportions somewhat, according to the time of that are needed by the animal economy. lactation: but as the majority of cows come in in the spring, it may be said fairly to represent the quality of milk during the year. There are slight variations, according to the day of the week, and it has been noted that Monlay's milk is usually lower than that of the other days, probably owing to the later milking Monday morning. Again, there are the well-known differences between night's and morning's milk, the night's milk being usually richer, although this depends somewhat on the intervals between milkings. As the result of a large number of observations, extending over a year, it was shown that the average morning's milk contained 3.63 and the night's milk 3.99 per cent of fat.



"Approximately," Gerald started with

surprise, for she had just been

speaking of the man, whose name was

The hostess moved away with a su-

perior smile at the faint praise of her

favorite, and Lahey, who, it seemed,

had commissioned himself Miss Shel-

don's bodyguard for the evening, spoke

"Approximately?" You were just

saying that his work displayed arduous

study; 'acceptable to the most critical,'

an impression your slightest utter-

Approbation may abate all in a mo-

ment, and I happened to think of one

were your very words. You see what

almost sharply.

ances are leaving."

Andre Moore, in extravagant terms.

very bad portrait of the great man's." "Which is?". "Amos Churchill's."

An enigmatical smile which was quite maddening played about the girl's ips and lurked in her half closed eyes throughout her slightest remarks. In vain he endeavored to concentrate her attention upon himself or some sub-

of water. Many of the trees planted he asked permission to call and sug-

sand in place. This large plant is the casuarina tree. It thrives in the south-

ly that they tap subterranean sources

tution.

periment. scheme until it had become a sort of gested that she name the afternoon she religion to her. Nothing could have repled that "Access of work required induced her to abandon it. Fate selected Gerald Lahey, a hand-

some, indolent Irishman, as her first victim. Seated at her right, he regarded his Japanese neighbor with interest. "Charmed to have this opportunity," he drawled melodiously. "It is one I have long hoped for."

"Awfully kind of you," smiled the girl. "I-ah-Absolutely nice of you to say so." Lahey glanced at her quickly, but

she seemed lost in abstraction. "How long have you made America your home?" His question was point



"Yes or no?"

blank and she hesitated a minute before answering. Here was a game worth playing. Suddenly she burst out in an exultant tone, which apparently had no connection with her words:

"Almost all my life. After I first reached my teens, that is. Analysis of the people has taught me to love the country. America shall always be my home hereafter."

So delighted was she with the task of threading "A's" into the needles of common places that she fairly radiated with smiles and vivacity until Gerald. Lahey was completely aroused from his lethargy to a real and growing intorest.

When Mrs. Van Gordon asked her later whether she did not admire a constant suggestion of one word had few and popular portait painter and quite upset her, and before the right improved.

her constant attention at present: about the third of the month she would be delighted to see him." Gerald did not wait until the 3rd, however, but called the following Sun-

day only to find her as unsolvable as ever. She would even laugh aloud at no apparent provocation and her rapt expression during the most commonplace conversation was as frustrating

as it was charming. Commonplaces were not frequent at the stage matters had now reached

the two met at the Bohemian Club he resolved that the crisis had come and burst upon her one day that all the he must speak. His opportunity came when at last they found themselves apart from the vocalizing, elocuting education, polite. "No other class of throng, gazing side by side down from the fourteenth story window to the sleepy lights on the wet pavement below. Her small brown hand was very near his on the window ledge, so to conomize space he covered it with his to the reason for it, but it is a fact. And own. The brown one trembled.

"You know what I want to say?" he whispered interrogatively. "Not exactly," she murmured.

"It is only a sentence, and I wish but one word in reply-Mind, dear only one word. You shall not evade the question as you have all my others Will you be my wife?" The words were spoken under his breath, but like a man.

"Yes, or no?" he demanded. "If there are conditions I do not care to hear them. The woman who will be my wife must take me unequivocally, without clauses."

She drew her hand from his confusedly, like a frightened school girl, he thought, began counting hurriedly on her fingers.

"I'm waiting, dear little Jap," he reminded—"Yes or no?" She looked at him appealingly and murmured, "Next Saturday week." "Tonight and now! I must have my answer. Why, child, I cannot rest. I am beside myself. I must know. Do

you not love me a little?" "Not a little," she answered, with one of her odd inflections.

"Then it is 'yes'?" "N----" She hesitated. For the life | in the production of that commodity. of her, no appropriate word beginning

with "N" could she think of. His

twenty-five years ago have thrived so well in their new habitat that they are now over forty feet in height. All who have studied the problem of sand fixation are certain that this tree will offer important resistance to the movement of sand along the canal. Steps are being taken to plant it extensively. -New York Sun.

Icemen Happy and Polite. An observant matron of some ex-

perience has made it a point to inquire among a rather large circle of acquaintances what sort of men the icehowever, and one eventful night when | men who have served them have been. She was led to do this because the fact. icemen she had seen were happynatured, and within the limits of their trades or serving people who come to one's house," she said; "have I found

so uniformly polite, good natured and willing to be accommodating. I have been unable to reach a conclusion as all my friends whom I have asked have said that the same was true in

their experience." **Onslaught of Washington Reporters**, When the members of the cabinet were coming out of the House the other morning, after their regular

meeting, they saw a dozen or more correspondents and reporters lying in wait in the portico. Secretary Hay was ahead, with his big leather portfolio under his arm, the portfolio, which is supposed to conceal the most nortentous secrets of state. Secretary Gage and Attorney General Griggs fol-

lowed. Said Secretary Gage, grasping the attorney general by the arm: "Hold on a minute, Griggs. Look at that crowd of reporters outside there. Let's wait until Hay draws their fire." "That is useless," returned Griggs; "those fellows are repeating rifles."-Washington Letter.

Great Britain Loses Supremacy. In recent years Great Britain has lost her supremacy among the nations of the world in the manufacture of

hardware. The United States now leads The boiler pressure has been increased and the boilers have been greatly

Earl Li Appeals for Aid.

New York, April 29.-The following cablegram was received by the dinristian Herald today: "Pekin, April 25.-Serious famine spreads over the vhole province of Shansi. Over 11,00'0,000 population affected. Urgent relief necessary. Conditions warrant impnediate appeal.-Li Hung Chang."

WYOMING RUSTLER KILLED.

Jim McPeck Shot by Stock Detectiv B W. D. Smith of Miles City.

Wyo., April 29.-News Codv. has been received here of the killing; oi Jim MccPeck by Stock Detective W. D. Smith of Miles City. Smith and his posse arrested James Chapple, char ged with rustling, and were taking himi to a ranch about sixty miles away to secure other members of the gang. On the way they were approached by Jim McPeck, who was also wa nted and who began a fusilade. The posse

returned the fire and McPeck was killed. None of the posse was b adly wounded. The authorities have sent out men to scour the country for rustlers.

Mine Disaster in Belgium.

Mons, Belgium, April 29.-Eighte en miners were killed and seven were injured by an explosion of fire damp tipday in the Grand Buiseon coal min 6 at Hornv, six miles from this place.

companion he was endeavoring to re- cept a very great increase of the worth-London, April 29. Germany is pre- move an electric wire which became at- less fat of the hens. The fact that no paring for war with the United States. tached to the roof of a house, which eggs were received previous to Feb-This is the keynote of many warning was being moved. The insulation of ruary 20 shows that the hens had been articles issued by the British press. A the wire was worn away and Little ruined for egg production by the rasensational editorial along this line received a shock which ended his life. tion they had received. Fat must al-

ways be avoided in laying hens, as it always has a tendency to check egg the po- production. Oats, wheat screenings int of and the like should be at once substituted, and the mash should be fed nes. at once a day. This may be made from en ofchopped feed, and the hens will in of Inthis way get all the corn that will be t presprofitable to them. But do not feed too pedaheavily of even wheat screenings, as ed W. they err somewhat in the direction of cation corn. As the hens are too fat the feed 111 acthat condition. Oats may be left with nages other kinds of food they will not overental eat with oats. from The Waste of Silage. been

der.

rank-When corn is cut for silage, how do lin Mills company to advertise its Star the wastes compare with feeding brand of flour, are demanded by Miss shredded or whole corn fodder dry? It Abigail M. Robertson, a beautiful bru- has been claimed that the silo wastes nette, 18 years old, of this city. are as great as those of the dry fod-

Inliroad Eucd for \$250,000. Oshkosh, Wis., April 29 .- The Chicago & Northwestern Railway' company has been sucd for \$250,000 damages by forty-four claimants alleged to have been injured in the wreck at Depere, Wis., June 24 of fast year, on the Saengerfest excursion train. All are residents of Oshkosh, Menasha and Fand du Lac.

Prohibits Whist Parties.

Waltham, Mass., April 29.-Public whist games have been prohibited here by a special edict issued by Mayor bohydrates, but richer in crude fiber, Leonard, who cays he has taken this than the whole product. It is almost action as the result of numerous com- impossible, in the feeding of dry corn plaints which he has received from fodder, or stalks, to induce the aniparents.

Illinois Teachers' association put itself on record as favoring a reform in spelling on ten or a dozen words, such losses that occur from the time the as catalog, program, thru and tho. corn is cut in the field until it is fed. Now, these losses have been found to

Big Earnings in Steel.

as in the other. That is, the mechan-Chicago, April 29.-It is announced ical losses and the changes that take that the March earnings of the United place in the field with the fodder corn, States Steel corporation showed a surplus of \$8,000,000 over interest on the losses due to fermentation and waste bonds and depreciation charges. in the silo. Naturally, this will vary

The Ancora Goat.

It is estimated that there are about 400,000 Angora goats in the United States, and that our annual producshould be of a kind tending to cure tion of mohair is about 1,000,000 pounds. Although very little has been them all the time, as, if they have said or written about Angora goats during the last forty years, they have heen extensively bred in the Western States and Territories, especially in Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, Florida, California and Oregon.

Investigations prove that they are not only classed among the most useful of the domestic animals, and have heen so classed for thousand of years. but their usefulness is manifested in

various ways. The fleece, called "mo-There is no waste with us, nor do hair," furnishes some of the finest fab-I think that there is any waste with rics among ladies' goods, and is used anyone when the silage has been propin various other manufactures. Their erly made, writes Prof. E. B. Voorhees habit of browsing enables the farmers to Rural New Yorker. That is, the in a wooded locality to use them to animals eat it up clean-there is not help in subjugating the forest. Their a mouthful left in the mangers. In flesh is exceedingly delicate and nuthe case of corn stalks or fodder. I tritious; the milk, though not so abunhave to say that, in an experiment dant as with the milch breed of goats, reported last year, where all the conis richer than cow's milk; their ditions were observed as carefully as tanned skins, though inferior in qualpossible, it was found that the waste ity to the skins of the common goat, amounted to 30 per cent of the dry are used for leather; their pelts make matter, though the dry matter wasted the neatest of rugs and robes; and was not as rich in protein and carthey are excellent pets for children. A few of them in a flock of sheep are a protection from wolves and dogs; and their manure is noticeably helpful to the grass which follows them after they have cleaned away the underbrush.

An example of patient industry is the sorting of hogs' bristles as it is carried on at Tien-tsin, China. Each bristle of the 600,000 kilograms exported from that place in 1898 had to be practically the same in the one case be picked out, measured and placed in the bundle of hairs of corresponding length; and the different lengths by which the hairs are sorted are numerous.

> Man's greed for gold was probably the original germ of yellow fever.

mals to eat the whole of it. It may be that where some people claim that Favois Reform in Spelling. Moline, Ill., April 29.-The Northern there is as much waste with silage as there is with the dry stalks, cut and shredded, they have reference to the