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It is a well-known fact that pearl
 divers do not live long.
 They often have to dive for 100 feet
 or more without any special outfit,
 and the strain wears them out before
 their lives are really half over.

From a depth of 100 feet a pearl
 diver usually brings up two oyster
 shells at a time. It is exciting work.
 The diver never knows whether he
 has brought to the surface a shell in-
 closing a priceless gem, or not. The
 Malay pearl divers are, perhaps, the
 finest in the world.

When he is going to dive, the
 Malay slowly lowers himself down
 from the side of the boat to the wa-
 ter and takes several breaths, each
 breath getting deeper and deeper.
 Finally, he takes a tremendously
 long breath, turns head downwards,
 and plunges into the ocean depths.

In two, three or perhaps, if he is
 a very expert diver, in four minutes,
 his form is seen in the water coming
 up. His face is turned upwards.
 His strong hands beat the water
 away from under him in vigorous
 downward sweeps. His face looks
 terribly strained.

At last, breathless, exhausted, he
 reaches the surface and is hauled in-
 to the boat, where he lies quite still
 for a few moments, apparently ex-
 hausted. But in comparatively a few
 minutes he is ready to plunge again.

It has been estimated that it
 costs several hundred dollars to
 pass a law and it must cost almost
 as much to try and fail. So facing
 the fact that the New York
 Legislature tried to pass 3381 laws
 this last session and 3079 the pre-
 vious year, a field for work-
 time and all-time economy is at
 hand without asking the poor
 berated housewife to do it all.

Complaint is being made in the
 East that the West is taking all
 the trained teachers away by pay-
 ing them larger salaries. A. C.
 Monahan, is authority for the
 statement that, for instance in
 Arizona, the average salary is \$35
 a month and only one teacher is
 getting as little as \$60, while in
 Maryland no rural teacher is get-
 ting as much as \$65.

It can be nothing irrelevant to
 note that teachers are mostly wo-
 men and that in the west women
 are mostly voters. Conservatives
 delight to state that voting
 has nothing to do with wages but
 facts often prove the contrary.

The annual Child Labor Con-
 ference held recently in Baltmor
 told the story that it was not in
 Pennsylvania, where woman suf-
 frage was voted down, that chil-
 dren were best cared for, but in
 Kansas, where woman suffrage
 has been in long and successful
 operation.

In Pennsylvania where the ju-
 venile court is mandatory twenty-
 six counties have none and even
 in counties with juvenile courts
 little girls who are in court merely
 because they are poor are sent to
 institutions with immoral girls. I
 was reported that in a Pennsylv-
 ania city, a justice of the peace
 not long ago indentured a girl to
 man "To live with him and obey
 his orders so long as she was a
 minor" and the man had deserted
 his wife and was living with a
 prostitute.

Yet in spite of facts like these
 conservative members of the Child
 Labor Conference still hesitate to
 believe that women need the right
 to vote.

Ana Cadogan Etz,
 Up-State Woman Suffrage
 Press.

ACT QUICKLY

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 ney danger Doan's Kidney Pills
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PEACE AT LAST



"I thought your uncle and aunt
 were at swords' points."
 "Not any more. He allowed her
 to join the suffrage movement and
 she lets him smoke in the house."

SAVE YOUR SUGAR.

There is an excellent substitute
 for sugar which the board of agri-
 culture is suggesting for use just
 now in connection with fruit preser-
 vation; namely, glucose. Over here,
 and in America also, glucose is
 known as corn sirup. Its sweeten-
 ing and preserving properties have
 caused its introduction, with suc-
 cessful results, into our candy fac-
 tories. Add one part of corn sirup
 to every two parts of sugar, the total
 weight of the sirup and sugar equal-
 ing the total weight of the fruit.
 This proportion is subject to slight
 variations, however, according to
 the particular fruit used.—Answers,
 London.

IDLE CURIOSITY.

"A hotel lobby may be half full of
 millionaires and no one gives them
 a second look."
 "That's true. This is a prosperous
 country."
 "But let a man enter with a queer
 piece of baggage in his hands and
 hundreds of necks are stretched to
 the limit."—Birmingham Age-Her-
 ald.

TO SAVE THE EYES.

The chairman of the Massachu-
 setts Institute for the Blind says
 that changing to the daylight-saving
 hours would reduce blindness.

THE NEW QUESTION.

"I had a great fishing trip on my
 vacation."
 "That's good; how many sharks
 did you catch?"
 Read our classified advs.

By some recent experiments with
 organ pipes of different materials
 Dr. Dreyton Clarence Miller, pro-
 fessor of physics in the Case School
 of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.,
 has proved that the quality of tone
 in a wind instrument depends upon
 its material far more than is gen-
 erally believed. Writing of flutes in
 his recently published book, "The
 Science of Musical Sounds," he
 says:

"The traditional influence of differ-
 ent metals on the flute tone are
 consistent with the experimental re-
 sults obtained from the organ pipe.
 Brass and German silver are usually
 hard, stiff and thick, and have but
 little influence upon the air column,
 and the tone is said to be hard and
 trumpetlike. Silver is dense and
 softer, and adds to the mellowness
 of the tone.

"The much greater softness and
 density of gold adds still more to
 the soft massiveness of the walls,
 giving an effect like the organ pipe
 surrounded by water. Elaborate
 analyses of the tones from flutes of
 wood, glass, silver and gold prove
 that the tone from the gold flute is
 mellower and richer, having a longer
 and louder series of partials than
 flutes of other materials."

AMMONIA TO SMOTHER FIRE

Remarkable Results Noted in Its Use
 at Recent Blaze That Threatened
 to Be Serious.

Aqua ammonia—i. e., the common
 liquid ammonia—forms a most effi-
 cient fire extinguisher, and several
 instances are given of its power to
 arrest incipient conflagration. In one
 case the vapor from a tank of benzo-
 line caught fire in a laundry, the
 room being filled with flame.

The fire was at once annihilated
 by throwing into the room a bottle
 containing a gallon and a half of
 ammonia, prepared from a chem-
 ist's shop which happily was situated
 next door. The chemist, in report-
 ing the matter, stated that the effect
 was instantaneous, the flames giv-
 ing place to torrents of black smoke,
 and in a moment every trace of fire
 was gone.

The most surprising feature of
 the occurrence is that the tank of
 benzoline remained intact, although
 the vapor from it was the initial
 cause of the outbreak.

THEIR MODERATION.

"I am sorry to observe," said the
 presiding elder, "that your children
 swear indiscriminately."
 "Aw, it ain't as bad as all that,
 parson," replied Mr. Gap Johnson
 of Rumpus Ridge. "They don't cuss
 much unless they are hurt or mad or
 want to show off or something that-
 a-way."—Kansas City Star.

ANOTHER FAVORITE TOPIC.

"I dare say those two women en-
 gaged in a mysterious parley are
 talking about some other woman."
 "Don't jump to conclusions."
 "No."
 "Sometimes the theme of a con-
 versation like that is husbands."—
 Birmingham Age-Herald.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

"How is the attendance at your
 college this year?"
 "Splendid," replied the athletic
 sophomore. "We are getting scores
 of new fellows this year who don't
 weigh an ounce under 180 pounds."
 —Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE EXCEPTION.

"Do artists always use living
 models for their pictures?"
 "Some of them do, but not the
 ones who draw clothing ads for
 men."

Some of the money-saving op-
 portunities advertised by the
 stores to-day apply to things you
 are about ready to buy.

To Watch the Want Ads is to
 know when to buy lots.


Edward F. Chandler, an inventor
 who has made a close study of sub-
 marine problems, has worked out a
 system of applying microphones to
 mines so that it would be possible to
 blow up a submarine trying to worm
 its way into a mine protected har-
 bor, or a battleship seeking to enter
 a harbor at night or in a dense fog,
 Popular Science Monthly says.

"In my system," writes Mr.
 Chandler, "the mines are arranged
 in groups of four, each group consti-
 tuting a field unit. On each mine a
 microphone is mounted. These mi-
 crophones literally hear the hum of
 a submarine's motor. Not only that,
 but the microphone which hears the
 submarine's beat, because it is the
 nearest to it, can easily be located.

"It is easy enough to determine
 whether a submarine is nearer mine
 one or two of a given field unit of
 four mines. The field units are in-
 terconnected electrically, so that the
 entire harbor is sown with high ex-
 plosives.

"A mine field equipped with mi-
 crophones in the manner indicated is
 electrically connected with a lumin-
 ous annunciator. In other words,
 wires run from each microphone to
 a board which is divided into squares
 corresponding in number with those
 of the mine-field units. Behind
 each square a lamp is mounted. As
 a hostile ship passes through a mine-
 field the nearest microphones pick
 up the vibrations of her propellers
 and the corresponding lamps on the
 board glow."

WHY THEY DON'T SPEAK NOW.



Miss Brown—Heah am de engage-
 ment band dat Mose put on mah
 finger. Et sartinly do attract a lot
 of attention.
 Miss Black—Et ought to. Brass
 hands always attract attention.

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