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Fireproof Fish

A new shipment of fireproof fish, or "descrt minnows," has just been received at San Francisco. The type received at san francisco. The type thrives in southern California and Mexico, getting their name from the fact that they abound in hot water springs. Part of the ship-ment received was found disporting In water that was 120 degrees in

Electricity in Far East

The spread of electric power lines through parts of the Far East is creating business in electric fans and heaters among Chinese, Russians, Afghans, Indians and other peoples. Germany gets most of this business because of long-term credits she allows. The United States stands second in this distribution.

Says the Deacon:

Try your wings with easy flights before you seek to rise to the mountain top .- Atlanta Constitution.

Irish Cling to Old Sport

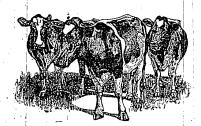
Irish Cling to Old Sport
Tox hunting in Ireland his been unaffected by the change in Irish government. The transfer of the land to the ownership of the farmers has not interfered with the sport, and the relations between the people and the inembers of the hunts which use their lands is more cordial than while landlordism existed. Each county has its huntable, and the office of master of foxhounds is much coveted.

Valuable New Metals

Ludovico Dalferno, an engineer in Italy, is said to have discovered two new minerals containing silvergold and platinum in a colloidal state. He named them dalfernite and aurrogummite. The iminerals he says, are abundant in Italy, and he can produce from them at a reasonable cost between 1 and 2 pen cent of gold, 35 per cent silver and a considerable amount of platinum. two new minerals containing silver

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Dick's Tomorrow Came

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"BROKEN pour eagagement to Dick?" repeated Mrs. Merton, with a long searching look at her daughter.

There was an almost inaudible "yes" and then silence on the part of the girl at the window "Would you like to tell me about it, Helen?"

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"Would you like to tell me about it, Helen?" Helen shrugged her shoulder, "Anjo-ne night guess, mother. It is Dick's habit of taking the little end of things in such a cheerful way. At the office, for instance, he will not push limber self-coward a Detter position. He self-coward by the self-coward turn will come tomorrow. Yesterday, it seems that Mr. Franklis usidealy resigned his position as head of that department, and Arnold Smith walked right into the president's office and asked for It—and got it! Dick just climby poked along, never thought of asking for the advancement, thought it was a fine chance for Ar-nold Smith. When I scolded him about it he merely laughed and said the same old thing?" "That his turn would come tomor-row?"

"That his turn would come comoverow?"

"Yes. Then—one word led to enother—and I fold him I would not marry a man who did not recognize opportunity when he saw it—and so I ended it."

"Yes, dear, you ended your engagement for the same reason that you blamed Dick—you could not see and recognize an opportunity to hold the love of a mighty hee nan with a great future!"

Helea, unconvinced, went upstelrs

the love of a mightly fine man with a great fature."
Helen, unconvinced, went upstairs to prepare for her afternoon bridge party. Dick had gone out of her life, she did not realize what had happened.
"It's a wonderful thing for Armold," said his sister, Freda Smith, "an increase of a thousand a year out of a clear sky—though he did ask for it! Mr. Blake told him that they were going to offer the vacancy to him."
"Helen, I should think Dick Lang deserved promotion if anyone did," ejaculated tactiess Beth Bijke, "Dick has worked there for years option of the best of the standard of the was too the promotion of the standard have his promotion some day! I like Dick—he is a dear, and if he was not your property, Helen, I would smite upon him more sweedy than I do now."

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your property. Helen, I would smile upon him more sweetly than I do now."

It was rather an unhappy summer for Helen Merton. After awhile the news of the broken engagement leaked out, and Helen saw Beth Blake deliberately feens her attention upon Dick Lang. Dick must be working very hard this summer for he looked rather thin and worn, but Helen only met him face to face once, and then his greeting was gravely courteous. He was seen driving Beth Blake in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was seen driving Beth Blake in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was seen driving Beth Blake in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was seen driving Beth Blake in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was seen driving Beth Blake in Helen course of the his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was seen significant to Dick was seen driving Blake in Helen cours and the his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was seen significant to Dick was been and the shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was little was a state of the his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blake was long and the work of the medium and the medium and the shabe was seen and the his worked so hard—" Helen could listen to no more. With a murmured excuse she escaped to the old zarden which had known all her joys and all her sorrows. She went to the very end where the gate opened into the orchard and discovered that her heart was racing multy. Poor old Dick and his never-to-be realized 'tomorrow'. She was bord with shanc morrow'. She was bord with shanc property of the part was racing multy. Poor old Dick and his never-to-be realized 'tomorrow'. She was bord with shanc to the car, she glimpsed the blurred outlines of the old Lang house where Dick Ived with his pareats. She wanted to run over there as she had done in the past happy years—she wanted to run over there as she had done in the past happy years—she wanted to run over there as she had done in the past happy years—she wanted to run over there as she had done in the past happy years—she wanted to run over there as she

loved her she still wanted to marry thin and together they would make a future!

She was half way through the orchard when she saw him coming, and she ran to meet thin with wet eyes and outstretched hands.

"On, Dick, Alther has told marry the she was to the she was the sh

breathlessly.
"Yes-and he's engaged to Beth

Mexican Used Prize Ring for Sprinting

So successful was Jim Jeffries in his first ring battles, that his repu-tation and his mere presence in the ring nearly frightened to death one ring nearly frightened to death one of his early opponents, Mexican Pete Everett of Cripple Creek. "Mexican Pete must have had nerve of some sort," writes Robert Edgren in an article in Liberty, "to be considered a hard citizen in Cripple Creek; but when he ran his eyes over Jeffries, in the opposite corner, his perce wilted." his nerve wilted.

his nerve witted.
"At the bell, Pete leaped from his corner and began running around and around the ring while Jeffries swung in after him as he went by missed, and started in pursuit. Jeff managed to get near enough to graze Pete's back hair with a swinging blow. Pete dived to the floor and took a nine-second count. He got up running, with Jeff after him.
"Cripple Creek at least gave Pete "Cripple Creek at least gave Pete

"Cripple Creek at least gave Pete a pair of good legs and plenty of wind, for he ducked and ran and took nine-second counts until the third round. Here Pete stopped, stuck his head out between the ropes, and offered Jeffries no proper

ropes, and observed series are proper target to hit at.

"As Pete refused to turn around, the police stopped the bout. His seconds pulled him into the ring, and, seeing the affair was over. Pete recovered assurance enough to start for the dressing room."

"Albatross" Glider

A new type of glider, or motor-less airplane, is under construction in Berlin. It is intended to imitate as closely as possible the structure and souring action of large birds, such as the albatross, and has as one of its patented features joints in its wings, which permit radical changes in the positions of the outer half of their length. It will be much larger than the earlier gliders, comparing in size with the average motored monoplane.—Exchange.

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