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Small Savings and Investments.

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Bank of the Small Trader.

Bank of France, as shown by a recent report of its governor, had an increase of business in 1907 over that of the previous year amounting to \$400,000,000. The Bank of France is especially the bank of the small trader and the agriculturist. The average value of the bills discounted by this institution last year was a tritise whole number of bills discounted, and this includes the business in Paris itself, was of value, individually, under \$20. Doubtless the average value in the country branches was still lower than in Paris.

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p. It is often said that there is no money for a bank in handling small transactions. If so, then the Bank of France is an exception, for its division. France is an exception, for its division gent per annum. Clearly, then, catering for the small trader and the very small agriculturist is profitable best small agriculturist is profitable to small season of the soundest, perhaps the soundest, banking institutions of the world. It would be difficult to find the world. It wo

The Canadian Camp club has petitioned congress to save the trees. Bravel I we keep on using up the wood to make paper there will be no place for game to hide in, and the gay hunter, will have no excuse for going forth and making weidt noises on a homemade piccolo under the impression that he is carding the long snoured, meck eyed moose.

Mine. Schumann-Heink gets herself naturalized because, the says. America has brought five fuels, from and fortune. Well, by exchange for many fortune well, by exchange for mighty fine controllor voice and eight beatily children. Both parties to the deal should be satisfied.

John Hancock a "snuggier," Samuel Adams a "defaulter," Abraham Lin-coln a "ward boss," and so on. What should we do without all these smart historical sleuths working in the grave-vavies?

new gun has been invented which, claimed, can fire 2,000,000 builets

A Real Prince.

As a proposition for Anna Gould to think about with a view to righting the status in the eyes of the world, marriage with the Prince de Sagan, "poor coot" as he is, is not so load. This prince has heredilary rights in Germany which include a large innded, estate and a east in the German parallament. It may be true that he has been a worse reproduct morally than the divorced Count Custellane. But he inherited a had record, which he may have felt it proper to maintain. However, he is young cough to reform and when he reaches skixty may be as seedate as King Edward of England, whom nobody would have supposed twenty years ago could be shocked by a vanidecille song, as the England, whom nost have song the country of the

man resert.

Marriage to a prince must bring to
Anna Gould and, to her children as
well promotion. The net result is that
she would get a loftler title than the
one which cost her so much cash and
such deep humiliation. But, best of all,
life on a country estate in the interior
of Germany might mean the salvation
of her children. They would grow up
in a healthy atmosphere, far removed
from the dissipations of Paris and the
seandal attaching to their mother's
sad venture there. And then those
Vanderbilt girls have landed a duke
vanderbilt girls have landed a duke
and a count, so it is but natural for
the Gould girl to wish to vault higher
and be the American wife of a real
prince. Marriage to a prince must bring to

prince.

A descried wife and mother writes this appeal to a city newspaper [-] asked and tried to get some mission workers to help me get a place to stay with the children till I could get work, but they could not help me. They are too busy saving lost souls. If I was a bad woman or girl they would do anything for me, but it is too much trouble to help an houset, unfortunate poor woman to stay decent. Sometimes I wonder what is the use trying to stay housest and right If it seems that only the immoral and dishonest get help from the places that are supposed to help the unfortunate. If I that were passed up to Carnegie and the other philanthropists it would idoutless be ignored, for housety and morality are not pleturesque in the eyes of some people.

German professors have begun to say starting things. Dr. Waentiz of Halle thinks that Germany can ulti-mately absorb France. Spain and Italy by colonizing there and gradually Ger-manizing the language. the customs and the ideals of the "dwadent" Latin "Man."

Japan licked only a section of China in her great war with that country, Perhaps it is time that the unwhipped Celestials who have recently been mak-ing faces at the Japs and some other people get a drubbling too.

"Are we economizing?" asks the ed-itor of an "esteemed contemporary." We could answer him more intelligen-ly if we could have a few minutes confidential conversation with his wife.

The discussion of naval conditions has rather strengthened a popular impression that it is a very good navy and that more of it would be desirable.

Death can be the matter only of a moment, yet it casts its long shadow over a whole life.—Ian Maciaren.

When people look for trouble, some nort of esoteric intuition leads them right to the spot.

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month.

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but it is absolutely saw almost foolish,
but it is absolutely saw almost pass for
the movable asks, or axe. The top of
the wheel has forward motion pits forward revolution. The bottom of the
wheel has the same forward motion
almost backward revolution.—London
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distinguished musician who that been
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"Ab, yes, I remember now, I knew
it was an indigenerate."
"Ab, yes, I remember now, I knew
it was an old favorite, but I couldn'y
think of the name of it to save her"—
Chicago Tribune.

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