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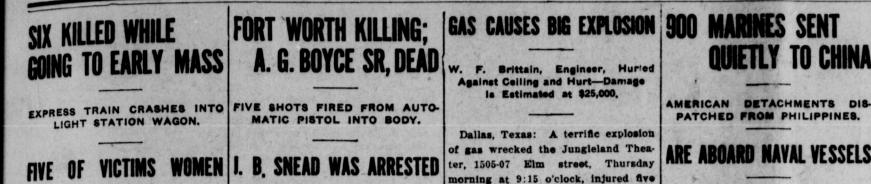
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Couple to Canada.

weapon on his person.

Other a Man Who Was Taking Them to Services When Crash Occurred on Grade Crossing.

Philadelphia, Pa .: Six people, five women and a man, were killed when an express train on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into a light station wagon at the Linden avenue grade crossing in Torresdale, a suburb. The dead are: Charles Davidson, Nellies O'Conner. Bridget Malloy, Agnes Garritty, Rose Gallagher, Mary Roddy.

The dead women were all employed as servants in the fashionable homes in Torresdale and were being conveyed to church for early mass when the accident occurred. Davidson was the driver for a local liveryman and had been making the trip every Sunday for the last two years.

The Linden avenue grade crossing is of the rotunda, talking to a friend usually guarded by a watchman, but when Snead entered, unexpectedly the regular man was on leave of absence and his substitute had not aptrain to pass and then drove directly in front of the approaching express.

Davidson and Agnes Garritty, on the front seat, were tossed to the side steps, sank to the floor. He was conof the track, but the four other women were thrown directly under the wheels later, retaining consciousness almost of the train and when their bodies to the last. were recovered they were so badly mutilated that it was necessary to identify them by their clothing.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS. .

Divergence of Views With King Alfonso Leads to Action.

Madrid: The Spanish Cabinet of which Canalejas Y. Mendes was Premier, resigned Sunday.

The Cabinet resigned as the result of a divergence of views with King Alfonso as to the advisability of commuting the death sentence of one of

Dallas, Texas: The bursting of valves on an automatic sprinkler syswounded several court officials in the :em installed in the wholesale department of Sanger Brothers as a protection against fire caused about \$20,000 worth of damage Friday night. The occurred between the ceiling of the fifth floor and the floor of the sixth known origin caused a damage to the Soor. All of the floors of the whole- first Baptist Church, that is estimated sale department from the fifth floor at the least figure at \$10,000 by the down, including the basement, were pastor, Rev. J. Frank Norris. The flooded and a large proportion of the fire started just back of the large ordry goods and furnishings included gan, and the back of that was burned on these floors were soaked with water.

Both From Amarillo and Were in City damaged buildings on both sides of the street for half a block and en-Regarding Recent Elopement of tailed a total property damage of about \$25,000 City Electrician Taylor held an in-Fort Worth, Texas: A. G. Boyce. vestigation immediately after the ex-Sr., of Amarillo, was shot and fatally plosion and reported that it was wounded while in the rotunda of the

or more persons, none of them fatally,

caused by a leak in a pipe from the Metropolitan Hotel here at 8:30 gas of the Dallas Gas Company. The p'clock Saturday. Five shots were leak was just inside the moving picfred from an automatic pistol of small ture side of the theater and was about caliber at short range and all took one and one-half inches by a quarter effect. Death was not instantaneous, of an inch in size. The explosion out Boyce died at St. Joseph's Hosseemed to affect all parts of the theapital an hour after he was wounded. ter equally.

J. B. Snead, a ranchman and bank-All of the losses are covered by iner of Amarillo, and Boyce's neighbor. surance except that of E. W. Copley, was arrested by the police several who had only \$4,000 fire insurance on blocks from the scene of the shooting. his entire establishment.

tist Congregation.

Fort Worth, Texas: A fire of un-

out. A stairway leading to the second

floor, where are located the library,

the parlors and the reception rooms.

etc., were all materially damaged by

seems to have entirely escaped injury.

at Beaver in the Oklahoma Panhandle

supply of coal for heating the coun-

been offered there for coal, and with

the themometer ranging around 18 de

grees below zero, it is impossible to

get the freighters to go to the rail-

roads for more until the weather mod-

Household Goods of Mexico's Veteran

San Antonio, Texas: An advetise

ment appearing in an afternoon paper

Sautrday, says that the furniture in

the house of 701 San Pedro avenue

will be sold at public auction. This

house was formerly occupied by Gen.

Bernardo Reyes and the sale of the

in the "man on horesback dream for

Brass beds, sitting room, dining

the Presidency of Mexico."

War Leader to Be Disposed of.

the fire. The exterior of the church

Guthrie, Okla.: The county offices

When taken into custody he had no W. F. Brittain has been employed in Boyce was seated in a chair not far the theater erecting a gas engine and from the front door on the north side generator for a private lighting plant for the theater. He noticed that there was gas in the house and went through from the street. Snead walked up to to the moving picture compartment Boyce and, according to eye-witnesses, and opened the front door to let in peared when the coach reached the a few words were quickly exchanged some air. As he was standing there crossing. Davidson waited for a freight in a low voice. Snead then drew a the explosion took place. Brittain was sistol and opened fire. Boyce sprang hurled against the ceiling and lodged to his feet, but the shots continued in the wreckage of the big electrical and at the fifth, after taking a few organ, and, falling from this, was rendered unconscious. Frank Whatley, a negro watchman, had been in the veyed to the hospital and died an hour building all night and had kept a coal stove heated. It is the theory of many

Boyce came here to appear in the that the gas leaking from the pipe un-Forty-Eighth District Court Saturday der the floor filled the house with with his attorney, W. A. Hanger, to pockets of gas, which were ignited have the indictment against A. G. from the heat of the stove, thus caus-Boyce, Jr., charging him with abduct- ing the explosion of the gas in the ng Mrs. J. B. Snead, aismissed. He house at the same time. was successful in his mission

Snead came here Saturday evening and placed his wife in the Arlington Heights Sanitarium, from which she men who were in the building escaped that had accumulated under the front fled to Canada last fall with A. G. alive.

Boyce, Jr. The meeting at the hotel petween Snead and Boyce, Sr., is believed to have been accidental.

> Water Does Heavy Damage. riously hurt.

the Turko-Italian War on Jan. 7, according to an official account given out here Friday. Nearly Full Regiment Gathered At The battle was fought out on the Seat of Trouble in Far East Without Publicity.

Washington: Nine hundred men of the United States Marine Corps, it

was learned Saturday, now are in China dispatched there from the Philippines in small numbers since last October. The United States as early as that date was moving quietly in preparation for any eventuality in China. With this marine force and crafts from the Italian gunboats. the battalion of 500 infantrymen now on its way the United States will be well equipped or its share of the inter-

Rome. national work in China. Little by little, reinforcements were Piemonte, Garribaldino and Artigliere sent forward. Only one detachment

was large enough to attract any attention. That was composed of fifshort distance out of the bay of Kunfida, they sent shots across their bows teen officers and about 400 marines and called on them to surrender. commanded by Major Bannon, which The Turkish vessels gave no sign quietly slipped over from Manila to Shanghai, where the men now are of compliance. The Italians immequartered aboard a laval vessel ready diately opened a terrific fire, throwing to be landed at a moment's notice. in a hail of shells from their broad Altogether almost 'a full regiment of sides.

marines have been gathered in China The Turkish gunners replied feebly, without publicity and marine officers but did not succeed in striking the of chuckling over their success in hav-Italian vessels, ing at the seat of trouble twice as All seven of the Turkish boats were many men as the army will have, even soon on fire and in a few minutes beafter the transport Logan, with the gan to sink. detachment of the Fifteenth Infantry During the brief combat the Turkaboard reaches Chin Wang Tao. ish gunners displayed utter incompe-

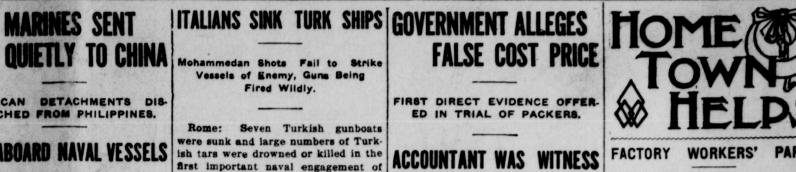
tency, their small guns being fired GAS EXPLOSION IN SHREVEPORT. wildly.

Two Negroes Blow: Into Street and One Cut on Head.

Shreveport, La .: The brick store The scene at the theater after the building of the Bell Shoe Company, explosion was one of devastation. It was partially wrecked shortly before is hard to understand how the two noon by an explosion of natural gas

Chicago, Ill.: Fifty-five passengers were icebound on two lake passenger of the building as the result, supsteamers five miles out of the Chicago posedly, of defective piping. A match It is probable that the flying glass pitched into the doorway by a smoker cut and scrated many persons who harbor Saturday night, seventy-two hours after they ran afoul of floating did not report their injuries. Of the presumably, caused the explosion ice which made further progress imwhich was heard several blocks away, known injured, only Mr. Brittain is se-

possible. and which resulted in damage amounting to several hur and dollars, and



Figures from Books of Morris & Ce Are Read Into Record by Attorney.

Chicago, Ill.: Government attorneys prosecuting Chicago meat packers on charges of violating the Sherman antitrust law, brought out Saturday the first direct evidence by which they expected to show that the packers fice building erected, the upper story bers of them were picked up by small concealed profits and set up a false cost price upon which to base the A Turkish yacht in convoy was not price at which retailers got their sup fired upon. She is being sent to plies. As soon as the Italian warships The government accusation is, that

the packers, in making up this arbi encountered the Turkish gunboats, a trary "test cost" price, overstated the actual cost and subtracted from it only substantially half the actual profit from by-products, thereby compelling the retailer and consumer to pay prices based on a cost much greater than the actual cost.

The chief accountant, H. A. Timmons, of Morris & Co., in testifying, stated that since 1907, on certain large purchases of live cattle only four to six cents a pound were allowed for hides, and three cents a pound for fats. The government contends, eral one, for factory owners for the in this instance, that in making up the test price on which a selling figure both indoors and out. Some firms, was based the packers would add to and even some cities, are noted for the price per pound paid in the yards the landscape beauty on their factory and on the hoof a certain killing cost, grounds. Some have gone so far as from that figure would be substracted an allowance for hides at from four to six cents a pound and for fats three cents a pound, while in reality the hides realized from nine to eighteen cents a pound and fats up to

six cents a pound.

tried to show a false cost price was set, a hidden and excessive profit obtained and the retailer and consumer made to pay for it.

When court closed attorneys for the government were reading into the record figures from the account books parkway a park-like effect could be Neither immediate danger nor imme-Morris & Co.,



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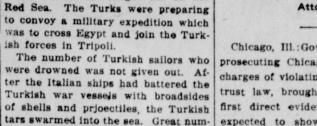
In a large town in Pennsylvania the owner of a factory started to lay out ornamental grounds about his buildings and everybody marveled. Flower beds and green lawns made their appearance, vines clambered over the buildings and shade trees reared their heads in places needing shade. And still the people marveled. Soon afterwards a new lot was bought, an ofwas fitted up for a recreation room, tables, a hundred chairs, magazines, newspapers, etc., were furnished, and the announcement made that the room would be kept open Sunday afternoons. At this stage the curiosity of the people was so aroused that they asked for an explanation.

The factory owner stated that his business was prospering, enlargement contemplated and so he had recently made a tour of inspection to factory districts noted for business success no strikes or labor disturbances and the improvements to be seen resulted from that trip to the best industrial centers. To be brief, satisfied employes are a business man's best asset, for without a certain amount of loyalty no concern can endure. This view has evidently come to be the gencomfort of employes is now looked to to plant grapevines as ornaments so employes may enjoy fresh grapes in season. Everything for beauty and comfort is provided in summer and fireplaces, games, etc., take care of idle moments in winter.

By this system, the government ADD BEAUTY TO THE STREET

Park-like Effect is Easily Given by Using a Little Care in Planting.

With informal planting in a wide would go far toward counteracting the harsh, monotonous lines of formality are attacked, were a part. United in curb, sidewalk and property line: States District Attorney James Wilk. also the flatness and insufficiency of it all from a standpoint of beauty of outlook. Street trees could be planted at various distances between curbs. singly, in twos and in threes, interspersed with clumps of shrubbery. This would give a narrow park-like effect on each side and could the walks be included the effect would be rendered still more beautiful and picturesque. The walks could gently curve from near one side to the other: the curves not so abrupt or pronounced as to deter the hurrying pedestrian from covering the shortest distance between two given points. yet enough to give beauty and variety to the whole that would prove very satisfying to all observers. All herein outlined has been carried out in many places, not all abroad, but in our own country-in Chicago, for example-therefore there is nothing impracticable about it. The chief drawback is that the returns are not quick enough for our wild-cat real estate boomers. Few can be found suffciently unselfish or generous enough to plant for future generations and nothing worthy of emulation in this line may be built on a less stable foundation.



55 ON ICE BOUND VESSELS.

Two Lake Steamers Imprisoned Five

Miles Out of Chicago Harbor.

town of Cullera, province of Valencia, last September. The general strike at that time in Valencia and other provines involved a plot to assassinate Gen. Weyler and the King was compelled to suspend the constitutional guarantee. The trial of the strikers concerned in the Cullera murder has engrossed public attention to the exclusoin of all else for some time past, thanks to the skilful campaign of the radicals, who seized upon the affair as a weapon to attack the Government in the same way as they utilized the refusal to reprieve Francisco Ferrer, director of the modern school, who was executed in 1909, to bring about the downfall of the Maura Cabinet.

ICE-BOUND VESSEL LIBERATED.

Steamer Freed After Forty-Eight Hours of Constant Work.

Chicago, Ill .: The passenger steamer Indiana, which had been ice-bound several miles out of Chicago harbor for three days, was liberated Sunday and, after a stiff fight against the ice floes, reached por Nine passengers night. and fifty members of the crew were Tues

nearly worn out by the protracted winter, the thermometer registering 10 struggle.

The crew, after forty-eight hours of almost constant work with saws, axes and steel bars, freed their craft shortly after noon. The Indiana, how-over, had proceeded but a short distance when it again became fast in the ice. It required six hours to traverse the few miles to harbor. Other boats are having similar trouble.

ICE SINKS STEAMER IN LAKE.

Two Passengers Drowned and Foun teen Others Saved.

Little Rock, Ark .: While en route from Marianna, Ark., to Helena, the of claims of El Paso citizens against passenger and freight steamer Nettie Johnson struck heavy ice in Lake C'Anguille and sank in twenty-five teet of water. Two passengers were drowned and fourteen others were rescued by relief parties from Marianna. Those rescued were badly frozen and are in a serious condition, and fears for their lives are entertained.

The loss of the steamer is estimated at \$15,000, without insurance. The names of the two passengers drowned are unknown. They are said to be negroes.

SEVEN REPORTED FROZEN.

Relief Expedition Sent from Higgins Into Beaver County.

Higgins, Texas: A relief expedition was started here Sunday after unidentified man who plunged from a apprehension of the whitecappers. The hearing that a family of seven had pulman car attached to a New Or- governor offered a reward of \$50 each rozen to death Over \$300 was made up in a few minutes and six four horse sleds were loaded up with coal day morning. The discovery was and provisions and sent to the relief made under White Oak bridge by three of several families in the lower por tion of Beaver County, Okla. bank for driftwood.

TRAGEDIES NEAR SANDERSON.

W. T. Fuller Sets Fire to House and Kills Himself.

Sanderson, Texas: Friday night W. r. Fuller, who lived about fifteen miles have been closed and the ten days' from here, drove his wife and two stepchildren from home dressed only in ty building has been distributed their night clothes, then set fire to the among the citizens of the town and house and killed himself. The Fuller

nome was about five miles from the Canyon ranch, and this morning a Mexscan employe of the ranch found the dead body of Mrs. Fuller about a mile from the ranch. Evidently she had been trying to reach there during the

erates. Tuesday night was the coldest of the REYES' FURNITURE TO BE SOLD. egrees above zero. It is supposed that

the woman froze () death. The two children, one a boy of about 14 years and the other a girl about 20, were found within a few hundred yards of the Fuller home, where they had taken refuge in a canyon. They covered themselves with grass, but were in a critical condition when found and have been unable so far to give an intelligible account of the tragedy. It is thought

thely will recover and more light will furniture writes the closing chapter be thrown on the affair.

tain a prompt settlement.

Oak Bayou.

Fifteen Claims Are Sent In.

room furniture, silverware and all the El Paso, Texas: Senator Claude necessaries of life are to go under the Hudspeth has completed and forwardhammer, for their former owner oced to Gov. Colquitt at Austin a list cupies a new residence-the military prison in Mexico City the Mexican government for damagegs done in this city during the battle of Juarez last May. The total list Battleship Texas Half Finished. of claimants number fifteen and the Washington: According to the laamounts asked for run from \$50,000 test reports on construction of battleeach in three cases of death, down ships, the Secretary of the Navy is ad to \$5,000 for property damages. Copies vised that battleship Texas, which will of the list will be sent to the State Department at Washington, to the Tex-

be one of the greatest Dreadnoughts of modern times, with its even dozen as Senators and the Governor will take fourteen-inch guns, was 48.1 per cent the matter up in a friendly way with completed on Jan. 1 The Texas is President Madero in an effort to obbuilding at a private navy yard at New Port News, Va.

FROZEN BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN Whitecappers are operating in the Find Covered with Driftwood in White

extreme end of Madison county, according to a letter received by the governor from A. H. Menefee, county at-Houston, Texas: Frozen stiff and

covered with driftwood, the body of torney of that county, who requested an unknown man, supposed to be the the governor to offer a reward or the leans train on Dec. 12, was found in for such unknown parties. County state. The negroes are greatly larm. ment.

diate escape from their position apthe injury of one person, a negro boot-CHURCH IS DAMAGED BY FIRE. black. peared likely when tugs gave up the The escape of the bootblack and a second day's effort to reach the im-Loss of \$10,000 to Edifice of First Bap-

negro whose shoes he was polishing prisoned boats with lines was narrow, as the scene of the explosion was only a few feet from where the shoeshining chair stood Both negroes, with the front doorway craft, and the other, the Kansas to of the building, including lots of glass last a week. A smooth sea has given

were blown some distance. the ice blocks an opportunity to freeze The bootblack landed in the street, together and to clog the screws of but a gash on the head was his only both boats. injury. An offshore wind would drive the

boats on the beach, and the ice break-FIVE MEET DEATH IN ACCIDENT. ing up would subject the wooden

Machine Plunges Into Waterway Near Trenton, N. J.

Trenton, N. J.: When darkness fell upon the scene where three young women and two men of a "joy riding" automobile party plunged to their death in the artifical waterway con- all on board. nected with a power plant above this

surrounding country to keep them from city Saturday, two of the victims were freezing. Forty dollars a ton has beneath the ice that covers the water. Frederick M. Foster, driver of the

machine, was the only survivor, and he is in a very serious condition as a result of the exposure. He said he was familiar with the road, and knew

the curve at the point where the accident occurred. As he reached the bend, he continued, the machine began to skid and he put on the brake. The

machine kept on, however, plunged ed, pertained to the manner in which over the bank, broke through the ice John J. McNamara was arrested. and was submerged.

While McManigal was being kept Foster said he climbed out of the secretly in a room at the home of a automobile and got on top of the ice. detecitve in Chicago last April plans He waited what he thought was three were laid to see what McNamara or four minutes, hoping to see the would do if he heard the dynamiter others come to the surface, but they were in trouble. Mrs. McManigal, acdid not. He got to the shore, he said, cordingly, was sent to visit McNamara and ran to the roadhouse and told what happened. Both of his hands at the office of the International Asand feet are frosted.

\$200,000 Fire in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Pa.: Fire which for a time seriously threatened the center of the city damaged property Saturday to the extent of about \$200,000. The temperature was at zero.

The fire began in the building occudays later. pled by the General Film Company.

manufacturers of moving picture films, and by a moving picture t heater. An explosion started the fire, which soon enveloped the place and spread to the department store of Berg & Berg and the furniture store of Stern & Co. adjoining. The General Film Comof Morgan City, La, Friday night. It pany building was destroyed and the

eral firemen were injured. BLUE TAKES OATH OF OFFICE.

New Surgeon General Inaugurated at

"Il be sent to the Executive council

in an effort to save the life of Clar-Washington, Washington: Dr. Rupert Blue was ence V. T. Richeson, condemned to inauguarted surgeon-general of the death for the murder of Avis Linnell. Public Health and Marine Hospital The fight will be financed by Moses death for the murder of Avis Linnell, blame in connection with the alleged Grant Edmands, father of Miss Violet, Service, succeeding the late Dr. Walter Edmands, the former fiancee of Mr. Wyman. He took the oath of office the waters of White Oak Bayou Satur-day morning. The discovery was this month notices were posted on Treasury MacVeagh, Assistant Sec- the minister, believing him mentally Richeson. He has retained faith in made under White Oak bridge by three doors of negroes ordering them to im-boys who were searching the bayou mediately vacate that section of the of division of the Treasury Depart- nell the poison which caused her tion made report. Both houses adopted

and sales since 1907, and other figures in which the "test" cost prices, which Wireless reports from the Indiana erson said that it might take three one of the boats, indicated that there weeks to read into the record the was enough food and fuel aboard that figures from the accounts of all the defendantt companies.

BURNS RELEASED BY COURT.

Charges of Kidnaping McNamaras Are Held Null and Void.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Complimented by boats to a strain they might have difthe Federal Court for having "ren ficulty in resisting Equally dangerdered a great service to his country." ous, the boat owners say, would be a William J Burns, the detective, was strong wind carrying the craft to the released from the charge of having middle of the lake, where waves would kidnaned John J. McNamara the con break up the floe and start a grind victed dynamiter. All charges in inof ice that might sink the boats with dictments against Burns for having captured the labor leader in Indianap olis last April and taking him to Cal MRS. MCMANIGAL MAY TESTIFY. ifornia for trial were held to be null and void.

Reason for Presence of Confessed The Court held that when Burns and James Hosick, a detective of Los An Dynamiter's Wife in Indianapolis. geles, arrested McNamara on a re quisition from the Governor of Call Indianapolis, Ind.: One reason why fornia and honored by the Governo: Mrs. Ortie McManigal, wife of the of Indiana they acted legally under the confessed dynamiter, was brought Federal statutes, and any conflict is here from Chicago to testify in the the State law with the Federal law Federal Grand Jury investigation of which made it possible to bring an in the dynamite conspiracy, it was learn-

detment was not constitutional.

ZAPATA ROUTED BY FEDERALS Rebel Commanding in Person, Is De

feated by Gen. Lopez's Troops,

Mexico City: Emiliano Zapata himself is reported to have been at the sociation of Bridge and Structural head of a force of some 300 of his Iron Workers in Indianopolis and to men Friday, when they were routed ask him for financial aid for her hus- by the heavy columnn of Gen. Casse band. According to the woman's Lopez at a point about eight miles story McNamara gave her \$50 and from Cuernavaca. Zapata had placed his men on two hills between which shut and everything will come out all the Federal column was expected to pass. Learning of the plan, Gen. Casse

used machine guns and mountain ar tillery effectively.

The Zapatistas made three stands before a general retreat was begun The steamer F. B. Williams, owned The Federal loss was only four wound ed. The Casualties among the Zapa tistas were not known. Many were

seen to fall and pools of blood fur nished additional evidence of the Fed was valued at about \$15,000 with in- eral's work, but the fallen were car ried away by the retreating force.

Former Governor Exonerated.

Jackson, Miss.: Former Gov. James K. Vardaman was exonerated of all irregularities concerning the handling of the executive contingent funds wher the joint legislative committee, after . week's investigation of this funds reo

the report by large majorities.

Philadelphia Park Development. The trend is altogether for a more widely diffused city with many open spaces and green areas freely distrib-uted. Public-spirited citizens have contributed to this by their gifts. The City Parks association is a development of this movement and is a most active agent. Its twenty-third annual report, just issued, presents us with the conception of a greater park system, which shall checkerboard with green parked driveways many of the choice spots and wooded ravines within twenty miles or more of Philadelphia. Highways which were once regarded merely as a means to get somewhere are now viewed as important in themselves, a source of pleasure and comfort to those who use and enjoy them.-Philadelphia Press.

The Poet's Mission

"I can't see," the poet's wife complained, "why you don't give up writing poetry and go in for something that might be more profitable."

"My dear, you don't understand the poet's mission. "I suppose I don't. I wish you'd tell

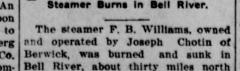
me what it is." "Can't you see how great a be

am conferring upon posterity? A hun-dred years from new orators will be quoting my lines without mentioning me, and it will be supposed that they themselves are the authors of them, just as orators of the present day embellish their speeches with quotaembellish their speeches with quota-tions from poets who have long been dead, without taking the trouble to mention the fact that they were borrowing.

"But how will that help you?" "It won't help me at all. But do you want oratory to become a los

other buildings were damaged. Sev surance of \$8,000. within the next two weeks an appeal

Boston, Mass.: It is expected that



said: "Tell him to keep his mouth right."

McNamara's arrest followed three Lopez ruined it by flanking forces, whe Steamer Burns in Bell River.

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD W. F. KELLIS, Editor

STERLING CITY, - - TEXAS

He Taught Mathematics But His Wife's Problem Put Him te Ignominious Flight.

One day a teacher of mathematics went shopping with his wife. He tagged along listlessly from counter to counter until they came to the dress trimmings department, and there he found something in his line. Said his wife to the saleswoman: "How wide is that gold-spangled

black crape?" "Three-eighths of a yard," said the

mirl. "How much is it a yard?"

"Three dollars."

"Well," said the professor's wife, "how much of three-eighths wide material will it take to put four sixinch strips around a two and threequarter yard skirt that is seven inches narrower at the knee than it is at the bottom, and how much will it cost?"

At the first mention of those figures the professor's head began to reel. and it reeled still more when his wife and the girl got out pencils and paper and began to do their sum. Pres-

ently his wife said: "Here, dear, you know all about mathematics. Hep us solve this prob-

lem, won't you?" But the professor said: "Excuse me; I feel faint. I must get a little fresh air," and ignominiously fled.

His wife came home with exactly the amount of material required, and the professor took her word for it that she didn't pay a cent too much.

En Route With Fablus.

The astute Fabius, inventor of the justly celebrated Fabian policy, was being asked about it by a committee of the Roman senate sent out to investigate the conduct of the campaign.

"Why," the latter inquired. "do you shift your position every day?" "Well, this is the theater of war, is

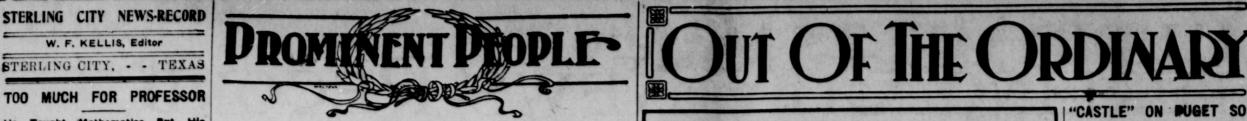
It not?" rejoined Fabius. "Precisely!" assented the committee, endeavoring to look wise.

"And who," the famous captain thereupon exclaimed, "having any prac- Loeb Jr., is one of hard work, an untical experience with theaters doesn't know that filling engagements at onenight stands will wear out an eminent star performer like Hannibal sooner than a mere barnstormer. like your humble servant!"-Puck.

Poverty!

Poverty has always existed. There is no remedy. It can be alleviated, but not abolished. No matter who study of law, but finding that slow and preaches any other doctrine, it is a unprofitable he studied stenography false and not a true preachment. It is against the inexorable logic of all into shorthand reporting. ages. Statesmen have sought a remedy and failed - demagogues have of. fered their quack medicines and they finally rejected, one after the other. Philosophers, students, teachers and preachers have all had their say, and

Leslie's Weekly.



UNCLE SAM'S MAN IN CHINA

In the present critical Chinese situation it is reassuring to know that the very heart and brains of America's China policy is now on guard in the capital of that nation in the person of Edward Thomas Williams, secretary of the American legation at Pekin, and charge d'affaires during the visit home of Minister Calhoun for conference with the heads of the state department.

Mr. Williams is a specialist in the history and languages of China, and on familiar terms with its statesmen. It is common report in the inner circles of diplomacy that all the astute moves which blocked Japan and Russia in Manchuria, maintained the opendoor policy of John Hay, and prevented the dismemberment of China have been of Williams' devising when he was "Chinaman" of the state department.

The famous "four-nation loan" of \$50,000,000 was the cleverest bit of diplomacy that the far east has witnessed for a generation, and was only made

possible through the intimate understanding of eastern conditions and finesse which Mr. Williams possessed. Japan and Russia had buried the hatchet and secretly intended to work their own will in Manchuria.

The howl that came from the Japanese and Russian press was not ex actly a psalm of rejoicing. Publicly and officially, however, after a rather embarrassing delay, the two governments gave their formal assent to the loan, their foreign offices meanwhile scratching their heads for ways of thwarting the game of these-umph!-blessed Yankees.

Mr. Williams was born in Ohio, and served as a missionary in China for ten years, obtaining a perfect command of the language, and an equal knowledge of Chinese character. At Shanghai he was interpreter for the American consulate, and translator for the Chinese government, afterward acting as sec retary of the American legation at Peking from 1901 to 1908.

LOEB MAY BE CHAIRMAN

It is the generally expressed opinion among wise politicians that if President Taft is renominated as the candidate for the presidency on the Republican ticket Collector Loeb, of New York, will be chairman of the Reublican National committee. The story of the rise of William

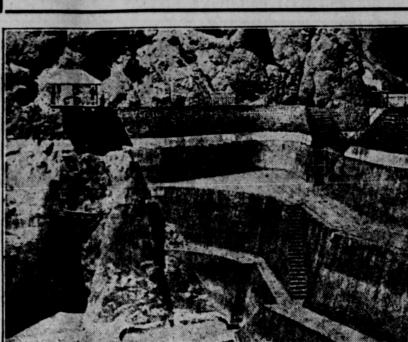
conquerable determination to succeed. backed by a love for the political game, combined with keen insight into character.

Mr. Loeb is of German descent. The straitened financial circumstances of his parents forced him to leave school before he had finished the course and prohibited any thought of a college education. He took up the between times and later branched out From the start he was interested in

politics and worked hard for his dis-

trict chief. In 1888 he was so well known in local politics at Albany that he have been eagerly accepted, only to be succeeded in having himself appointed official stenographer of the assembly. For years he remained around the capitol acting as stenographer for various committees.

The making of Mr. Loeb, however, occurred shortly after the election of all sought their remedies, but poverty Col. Roosevelt as governor. Mr. Loeb by chance was called on to take some still exists. When there is no more dictation from the newly elected governor, and pleased him so much that he sin we shall have no more poverty .- soon became his private secretary. When Mr. Roosevelt was elected vicepresident he took Loeb with him in the same canacity



One of Aden's Famous Tanks

The climate of Aden, the Red Sea port, is dry and intensely hot, and water there is a valuable commodity. The famous tanks of Aden are natural rock cisterns situated in a deep gorge behind the city and were used in the days of medieval prosperity. They have since been greatly improved by masonry additions and are connected by aqueducts to prevent overflow. When an appreciable quantity of rain water is collected in the tanks, it is sold by auction by the authorities and the purchaser retails it to the public.

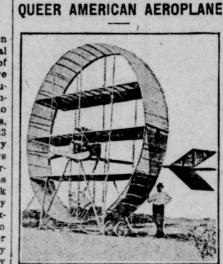
ELECTRICITY AND CROPS CENTENARIANS OF EUROPE

Mr. Priestly of Bristol university Some curious statistics have been has again drawn attention to the recollected by the British imperial health department in the subject of markable results of the application of longevity. It appears that there are high tension electricity to growing crops. Not only is a larger yield ob- now about 7,000 centenarians in Eutained, which is important to the farm- rope, and, strangely enough, the climer, but, in the case of fruit crops, such ate and conditions most favorable to longevity appear to be the Balkans, as strawberries, the fruit ripens some for Bulgaria heads the list with 3,883 days earlier, a matter of the utmost importance to the market gardener. centenarians (nearly one for every 100 inhabitants), Roumania follows The present method of electrification with 1,074, and Servia with 573. Geris by means of wires stretched some distance above the growing crops. The many boasts only 76 centenarians, as against England's 92; while Denmark effects may be described as an intensification of the action of the thundermakes a very feeble show with only a couple of these veterans. The excloud, and might be equally startling the heedless investigator. The traordinary figures given for the Balkan original method of electrification countries make one wonder whether veracity is as flourishing as longevity was to water the crops from electrically charged cans, and the effect of in the Near East; though presumably this, says the University Correspon- the health department has investigatdent, was similar to that of the thun- ed the cases as far as possible.

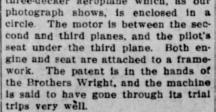
\$10,000 IN WOODEN LEG

An old wooden leg may not be much of a legacy, but when it contains \$10. 000 it is certainly worth having. thinks Jacob Randall, an inmate of the poor farm of Canadian county, the Brothers Wright, and the machine Oklahoma. The leg was given to him is said to have gone through its trial by Alexander P. Hamilton, a supposed pauper at the farm, just before he died a few days ago. Randall discovered the \$10,000 in the stock of the

tourist picks it out as something distinct from the ordinary type of building. The "castle," as the structure is called by the people of the town, was built many years ago, in boom times, by an eccentric Englishman, who through his habits and eccentricities was known as a hermit. There are, perhaps, few building locations in the United States affording views as grand as the one where this freak in architecture stands. It stands nearly 300 feet above sea level, immediately overlooking a beautiful little bay with numerous inlets, and beyond great stretches of America's fir-fringed and greatest inland water way, Puget Sound. In the distance are the green foothills, and beyond the majestic Olympic range, snow-cap ped the year 'round, and behind which old Sol sinks from sight amid a wealth of color month in and out. After the old Englishman's death, "the castle" passed to the United States, acquired by purchase of land for use as a military reservation. The building is of brick, and is substantially built and well finished within.



With a view to solving the problem three-decker aeroplane which, as our



this building was used as a fort.



A hatter got up and threw hats all about cast here and there so and some boots; of stability, an American airman, Wil-Professor Lycurgus P. Jones then awak and still in his mind he could hear and still in his mind he could hear The cry of "Commercial!" but now it possessed a jocular tone for his ear





Professor Lycurgus P. Jones was a may with nothing to sell but his thought. A product that's oftener given away that product that's oftener given the professor is bartered or bought. Each week a committee friend Jones, and ask the profe

and say they'd be glad if he'd make a brief speech-they'd really thin was fine. one day he, quite mildly, suggested a

check to pay for the speech he sho make 'Entirely commercial!' they cried in dismay, as each for the door made . break.

Professor Lycurgus P. Jones dreamed a dream the night that the dinner was held; The orchestra played for the love of its

The orchestra played for the love of is art, the music quite splendidly swelled. The gorgeous hotel gave its services fre, the flowers were sent without charge. Cigars were contributed by a kind man whose heart was excessively large-But weirder than all of the rest of his droom, was that part which coverd sighed. Kavanai self, and woes to (lery corps

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a tailor gave all present suits, A shoe man arose and quite gracefully

An automobile man gave autos away, a

grocer gave sugar and flour, A butcher got up and presented the crowd-

Young America.

evening prayer.

The child's father has recently reputation. made a good many political enemies, but has in his little son a staunch admirer and defender.

The boy had reached the "please, God, bless everybody" stage of his de votions, when the small backbone suddenly straightened, the little head was thrown back defiantly, and, in an explanatory voice, he added: Well, no, God, not just everybody. I don't want you to bless those men who are so mean to daddy.

Not Always Under Strain.

From the time of Herbert Spencer's trip to America visitors have been saying that Americans are too high strung. One of the latest critics, a German traveler, says: "People here don't seem to know how to take life in any way but with a lot of worries. Everybody's nerves seem strung to their highest tension. In Europe we do not exhaust our energy all at once over anything, but we finally arrive, and we manage to enjoy life on the The trouble is, the critics way." often judge everything by the business activity which to a traveler is the obvious side of American life. In our hours of ease most of us know how to relax.

Bad Marksman.

thinks once.

"Yes," rejoined his friend: "but you remind me of a woman in that re- he was entitled. spect."

"How's that?" queried the party of the prelude. "You seldom hit what you aim at."

was the reply.

Going Over the Books.

"This item in your campaign expense account mystifies me." said the auditor. "I don't understand what you mean by 'raw material.' "

"That's an error on the part of the of the most unrelenting reactionaries stenographer." replied Senator Sor- in public life, is to direct the adminisghum. "It should read, 'hurrah mate-rial.'"

Hopeful.

Jack-The police are looking for a mysterious Jack the Hugger. Ethel-Oh, Jack, are you the guilty sion will center, is a matter of keen man!

A Cynical Suspicion. "Father," said the small boy, "what

is the initiative and referendum?" "My son," replied the statesman, "I'm afraid its another of the movements which sometimes occur to compel more dependence on the diction, session, under the tutelage of former ary and less on the law books.'

As It Were. Chapter 1-Diogenes set forth in search of an honest man. Chapter 2-He found him. Chapter 3-The honest man euchred him out of his lantern.

As president, Col. Roosevelt relied largely upon Mr. Loeb's advice, so

much so that the latter became known in Washington as the "Assistant Pres-A little five-year-old of Los Angeles ident." Just before the colonel's term of office expired he appointed his priknelt at his mother's knee saying his vate secretary collector of the port of the Port of New York. It is in this position, which Mr. Loeb still holds, that he has perhaps made his greatest

SPENDS NIGHT IN PRISON After spending a night in prison to



Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, one

That Smoot is to be the administra-

tion spokesman in the contest over

the revision of the wool schedules,

around which the entire tariff discus-

satisfaction to the woolen manufactur-

ers of the country in general and to

the directors of the so-called woolen

Smoot, a member of the powerful

Senate Finance committee, had his

training for the important part he has

been designated to play during this

The Mormon church, of which Smoot

is an apostle, is understood to be inter-

ested in the manufacturing as well as

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dustry. This bill, as Washington now

the light of the tariff board report just filed with congress.

Senator Nelson W. Aldrich

States senate

trust in particular.

out better citizens.

Gov. Hooper understands the under side of life. He was born in Newport and as a child was a waif on the streets of Knoxville, nameless, answering only when some one called "Ben," knowing nothing of his parentage and "I always alm to tell the truth," re- penniless. He roamed the streets of the city selling papers until some one marked the man who talks twice and attracted by his brown hair and bright eyes picked him up and placed him in an orphanage: Later a physician of Newport, Dr. L. W. Hooper, took him into his home and gave him his own name-a name to which, by the way,

Young Hooper proved one of the brightest boys in the public schools of Newport and later was sent to a Baptist college, from which he was graduated with honors before he had attained his majority. In Newport he began the study of law and was admitted to the bar on attaining the age of twentyone. He was elected to the legislature and he served his constituency so well that he was re-electd.

SMOOT BACKS WOOL FIGHT

11 16 artificial limb. "CATS' EYES" OF AMOY Vice-Consul Charles F. Brissel states

Here is one of the wonders of the Amoy, and cost about \$1 a bushel. It dle," was composed. In the hall of deep sea, the sea-dragon of Australia. is reported that these are imported this building an arrow-head is imbed-It is so richly ornamented with loose into Amoy from Shanghai and Canton ded in the staircase. It is said to and flapping ribbons of skin that it and are made from mother-of-pearl have been fired by an Indian when reminds one much of the fearsome and dyed.

creature that has been adopted as the national emblem of China.

NUMBER 16 SHOE TOO SMALL

SEA-DRAGON OF AUSTRALIA

A negro of tremendous proportions thereafter the stripes should be used is reported to have passed through only as a means of punishment. As soon as the new chaplain took charge. Winchester, Ky., the other day and aroused the interest of the shoe merchants in the eastern bluegrass city As a result of his investigation he issued pardons to 25 prisoners as by attempting to secure a pair of shoes. He was on his way to join a Christmas gifts. During the night he

to

der shower.

traveling sideshow and certainly merspent in the penitentiary he mingled ited a high position, for his altitude with the convicts and learned from was seven feet one inch and weight many of them the story of their lives. 277 pounds. When the Senegambian "The prison," he afterward said, "is Hercules tried to get a pair of kicka terrible place however humane the ers there was nothing doing. Size 16 management and conditions. Heretoproved too steep for the Winchester fore Tennessee has thought of only footwear fraternity to furnish, so the two things in connection with the showman trudged on with sizable bits state prison. One was to get some

of carpet about his feet.

WHERE LADIES SHAVE

Some of the East African ladies shave their heads with small, sharp, razor-like knives, first softening the hair with goat's milk. Other Africans keep it cut off to about two inches in length and slick down with vegetable oils. Girls of Fiji stiffen their locks with tree gums, and soft, fluffy hair is considered a curse. Somehow some of the races that have the stiffest hair try to make it stiffer, and those that have the softest try to make it like down, and still other races do just the opposite.



Siam is a country of curious things to western eyes, one of which is here illustrated. It is a peculiar hand-mill, used especially for grinding rice into flour.

ago it was noticed that they took root | scribed a flannel petticoat, an under NOT SO MANY BLONDES and began to send out leaves and Scientists are taking a gloomy view Since then a line of more than 500 of the future of the blonde. Not only are fair people becoming fewer, but, if this is not a paradox, they are also maintain, as the leaves cause frequent | coats." becoming darker. The future prom-

ises to bring us nothing more interesting than the "whitey browns" of hu-To preserve our blondes is scienti-

fically possible, but their continuance would make an end to the progress of civilization. All or nearly all, the conditions of modern life tend to encour age brunettes. Before many decades

Telegraph poles that live and grow

petticoat three and a half yards wide, branches soon after being planted. another one wadded to the knees and stiffened in the upper part with whatemiles of these growing poles has bone, a white starched petticoat with been developed. It is troublesome to three flounces and two muslin petuleakage by contacts, and poles are

constantly dying and being eaten termites. The first cost, however, is only 8 to 16 cents per pole, while an

is a relic of a geological age 400,000 have petitioned the minister of com- years ago, when all the western part merce to wage war on tight dresses of the country was still under the would probably welcome a revival of sea, and the Rocky mountains were not be as enviable as the charitable the fashion of 70 years ago. According either submerged or only showed to a German historian of nineteenth their tips as jagged islets.

One of the strange industries in above that one of Italian callog stif- China is the keeping of very large are a curlosity of African engineering. In Uganda a species of wild fig, local-iy known as the barkcloth tree, is fened with cords, then a wheel of thickly plaited horsehair, a starched horns, which are cut off every sum-musin peticoat and at last the dress mer and sold for as much as \$35

Old Fort Cralo, at Rensselaer, N. Y., is better known as the "Yankee Doodle House." It is situated on the east bank of the Hudson river, and was erected in 1772. It was in this that "cats' eyes" are abundant in building that the song, "Yankee Doo-Mr. Soft-Would you like to heat

me sing "In Old Madrid?" Miss Gabby-Oh, yes; I should enjoy that. Do you think you could se cure telephone connections?

> His Nightmare. The milkman turned uneasily in his sleep moaned and muttered and He emitted a gurgling shrick that roused

his wife Shaking him by the shoulder, she

wakened him. "What on earth is the matter with

you?" she asked. "Oh!" he exclaimed, while great beads of perspiration dotted his brow, "I have had the most terrible dream." "What was it ?"

"I dreamed the pump had been stolen."

He Was and He Wasn't.

The answers-to-correspondents edtor was taking a day off when this question came in:

"I am engaged to Kate Murphy, but my former fiancee, Kate Dooley, threatens to sue me for breach of promise. Can you advise me how to extricate myself from this difficulty?" The financial editor and the football critic were responsible for the answer, which read:

"It would appear that you have already extra-Kated yourself."

A Well-Bred Remark. The Actor-I'm going out next sea

son with "The Mystery of the Bakery" company. I take the leading role. The Other Man-I'll bet that will be

a hot role. Another Kind of Ring. Mr. Long-Do you think the diamond ring has anything to do with the trouble in the Transvaal?

Mr. Short-I have known instances where diamond rings caused trouble -at least, a great many engagements can be traced to them.

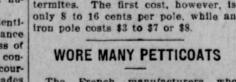
Wise System.

Saloonist (to new bartender)-One The perfect fossil of a huge sea rule of this house is never to sell any tortoise 30 inches in diameter has liquor to a man after he has had been found in Mount Baldy, 3,000 feet enough.

above the present sea level, near Los Bartender-How am I to know Angeles, Cal. It is thought that this when he has had enough? Saloonist-As soon as his money gives out.

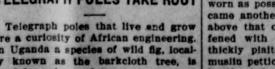
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in congress is going to ask th' gov ernment to give work to everybody." 'Say, what do you think of that! Well, you can tell th' feller if you see him that I've got a little too much pride to depend f'r me livin' on th' bounty of anybody's government."



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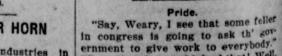
be rare examples of women who are divinely fair, and their position may are inclined to expect. TELEGRAPH POLES TAKE ROOT

"about 1840 as many petticoats were worn as possible. Over one of flannel came another padded with horsehair, used for poles, and ten years or more itself. A few years later fashion pre- gold for use as medicine.

The French manufacturers who century costume, Herr Oscar Fischel,

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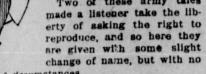
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T army headquarters in the capital it is always possible to pick up stories of the service, and let it be said that they are not always stories of war. Cupid was armed, even though his weapon was only a bow, and Mars takes kindly to Cupid. Two of these army tales



nge of dircumstances. First Lieutenant Robert Emmett Kavanaugh as pacing up and down his narrow quarters Fort Grady, Michigan, holding a telegram in his hand. He had read it twenty times, ut at every second turn in his nervous walk e read it again. The telegram was dated Chicago, and this is what it said: "Leave Thursday for Florida. Uncle Frank ill. Stay definite. Norah Desmond."

Lieutenant Bob Kavanaugh and Norah Desnd were engaged. They were to be married as soon as a few accommodating superior officers would consent to be killed off or die in their beds and thereby give Bob a chance to write captain instead of lieutenant before his name on official papers. The young officer had fixed the limit of his waiting at about a

"Norah's going to Florida," he muttered to himself. "I haven't seen her for three weeks and won't see her for six months to come. Uncle Frank is one of the kind who never dies and never gets well, and Norah'll stay down there until the old man is willing to let her go. She's more of a stickler for duty than Old Muggs, the commanding officer, and that's saying a lot. He won't give me a leave. I've had too many. Great Winneld Scott, but I would like to see Norah before she goes." And Lieutenant Robert Emmett Kavanaugh sighed.

Kavanaugh couldn't keep anything to himself, and in five minutes he was telling his woes to Captain Percy Lanyard of the artillerv corps. "Brace up, Kavanaugh," said Lanvard: "Muggs is going to send a general prisoner through Chicago to Fort Sherman to stand trial. He was going to send a sergeant in charge. It isn't a very pleasant duty, but if you'll volunteer, I think Muggs will send you, and you can stop off on your way back from Sherman-it is only a few miles from Chicago-and see your blue-eyed Norah before she gets on the Florida 'limited.' " Twelve hours from that time Bob Kava-

naugh was sitting in the smoking car of a Chicago bound train, with a big Colt revolver strapped around him and an enlisted man. with a downcast look, sitting alongside of him. Bob Kavanaugh had a soft neart. The soldier at his side had seen eight years of service and had never been in trouble before. He had assaulted the "top" sergeant, a serious offense in the army, as may go without saying.

"Cheer up, Spencer." said the lieutenant: "you've been a good soldier, as I know, and I don't think it will go very hard with yousix months at the most-and then you'll be restored to duty."

"I hit him, all right, lieutenant," answered Private James Spencer, "and he deserved it if ever a man did, but you can't do such things in the army, no matter what the 'top' says to you, and so I am good for two years and a bobtail' discharge. It's tough. I never saw the inside of the 'mill' before in my eight. years' service, except when I was on guard." Part of a freight train went into a ditch ahead of the Fort Grady passenger train. Kavanaugh and his prisoner were delayed five hours. The lieutenant fumed and said things under his breath. Finally the way was cleared and the train ran on to Chicago. It was Thursday and in four hours Norah's train would leave for Florida. It was utterly impossible for the officer to get his prisoner to Fort Sherman and to return in time to say good-by to his flancee. Kavanaugh and his charged stepped from the train into the Chicago depot. Bob's heart was sore. "I must see her." he said to himself. "I can't stand it for six months." At that instant he saw at the depot cigar stand. making a purchase, Jack Bacon, a Chicago club man and an intimate friend. Kavanaugh hurried his charge over toward the young fellow. "Jack, old man, glad to see you. You have an hour or two to spare, I know you have. Don't say no," and with that the lieutenant grabbed his friend by the arm, motioned his prisoner to walk ahead, and the three went on a half trot into the office of a hotel across the street. Kavanaugh threw a \$2 bill before the clerk and ordered a room. He hurried the astounded Bacon and the prisoner into the apartment on the second floor. "Jack," said Kavanaugh, in a low tone, as you love me, watch this man. I must see Norah Desmond. She's off to Florida. Take this gun and don't 'ail me," and with that First Lieutenant Pohert Emmett Kavanaugh shoved a revolver into Jack Bacon's hand, bolted through the door, out of the hotel and on to a trolley car. In twenty minutes he was with Norah Desmond, who was in the midst of the last hours of preparation for her Florida trip. In twenty minutes more the doorbell of the flat rang violently. The maid opened it and in rushed Jack Bacon, flushed and fairly beside himself. "Bob." he yelled. "your prisoner skipped He kicked open a door into the next room and jumped onto a low roof and then into the alley. I took a shot at him, but missed, and when I got down he was clean gone. Bob Kavanaugh sank into a chair, his face "Norah," he said, "this means courtmartial and dismissal for me unless I can catch the fellow. It's a clean case of neglect of duty, awful neglect of duty, and old Muggs doesn't love me any too well, anyway. It's all up, dear, if I don't get him, and if I am. kicked out of the army I don't know what I'll do. I can't even dig a ditch, though I'd try willingly enough for you. But this won't catch him. I'm off, but I'll be at the train to say good-by," and Kavanaugh was out of the



Where the Fruit Grows.

Michael Casey, a politician in San Francisco, who has been in office and on the city payroll for many years, was addressing a meeting of his fellow-citizens. It was a labor meeting. "You men must know," spouted

Casey, "that you are the great body magnificent tree."

"True for you, Mike," piped a man in the back of the hall, "but did ye ever notice all the fruit grows on the tablets called Sarsatabs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

politic in this city. You are the roots Acts directly and peculiarly and trunks of our great municipal on the blood; purifies, enriches office are merely the branches on that and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole sys-

In usual liquid form or chocolate coated



ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INCREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN YOUNG AND OLD FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

THE ONE TO BE PLEASED.



door and down the stairs four steps at a time. Over on Halsted street in a room above a store a pretty, pale girl sat talking to a soldier in uniform. "It's all up; Polly," he was saying, "I hit the 'top' sergeant. He deserved it, but I was put in arrest and was to be tried, and it meant two years. I just cut away from a 'cit' whom the officer who had me in tow left me in care of. The officer went to see his girl. I guess he's in love or he wouldn't have done such a fool trick. Well, I'm in love, too. Polly dear, but I've got to get out of this as

Halt, friends"

soon as I can get other togs on. "Oh, this is awful, Jim," said the girl, "and you'll be a deserter, too."

"I won't get any more for that than I'd get for the other. I don't like the idea any better than you do. I guess the officer will get it harder than I will. It's neglect of duty with him and that'll kick him out of the service. I'm sorry for him, for he isn't half a bad sort." Then suddenly changing the subject the soldier said, "How's your mother?"

"Better, Jim, but she'd have died if it hadn't been for Miss Norah Desmond. She's an angel. I had to stop work to nurse mother, and the money gave out and I got sick, and Miss Norah gave us a nurse and a doctor and did lots else. I think she saved my life, too."

"Norah Desmond, Polly? That's the name of the girl the lieutenant I cut from is to marry. He'll be disgraced and the girl will suffer. She saved you and your mother, did she. Polly? Get on your things, quick. She leaves for Florida. I know the train. The lieutenant 'll be there, I know that. Hurry, girl."

Lieutenant Robert Emmett Kavanaugh was kissing Norah Desmond good-by. His face was pale and anxious. "I'm afraid it's all up with me, Norah," he was saying, "but keep up a good heart."

Just then from behind him came a voice loud and with something of a ring of humor in it. "Sir, all are present and accounted for." Kavanaugh turned like a flash. There stood Private Spencer saluting with his right hand. while his left was holding that of a very pretty girl.

Spencer, you're a brick," said Kavanaugh, and nothing but army training kept him from slapping his inferior on the back. "I'll use every official friend I have to get you out of your scrape

A year later in pleasant quarters at Fort Grady sat Captain Kavanaugh and his wife. "Norah," he said, "First Sergeant James Spencer has applied for a furlough to go to Chicago to get married. Shall I approve the application?

"Bob, if you don't," said Norah, with her eyes dancing. "I'll get a divorce."

The story of Robert Emmett Kavanaugh and Norah Desmond was told by an "ancient" just about ready to take his place on the retired list. The second story of West Point life came from the lips of a stripling soldier who perhaps had recent and keen memories of the matter in hand.

"Do your duty though the heavens fall." said the commandant of cadets to the battalion of stripling soldiers. The commandant

had a curious way of mixing his aphorisms. but he meant well. Obedience and devotion to duty are the keynotes of the scale of life's harmony at West

Point. Billy Lang was a first classman. Billy was a private. He probably would have been a cadet officer if he hadn't been caught the previous winter taking a trip to Cold Spring over the frozen surface of the Hudson.

It was in Billy's "yearling camp" that he met Frances Curtis.

Billy Lang was the oldest man in his class and consequently was called "dad." He was just under the age limit when he entered and would be within a month of 26 when he graduated. Now Billy was in love with Frances Curtis.

He was sitting with her now under the trees near the camp guard tents. Billy was on guard, though off post for the time being.

"You see, Miss Curtis," he said, "the second class being on furlough and the 'plebes' not being military enough yet to do duty, we first. classmen have to walk post to help the 'yearlings' out. When the plebes are turned in to the battalion we will do guard duty only as officers."

"It must be hard work, this walking up and down all night long, Mr. Lang," said Frances. "but then it's duty and I always did admire a soldier's devotion to his duty."

"Yes, duty is everything. I was always a great stickler for it," answered Billy. "One should always do his duty up to the handle, no matter what direction it takes nor whom the doing of it hits."

"I think you are right, Mr. Lang. There's a certain nobility about it that appeals to one." Billy Lang was hugely pleased to find that on the subject of duty Frances Curtis' ideas coincided with his own. He changed the subject, however, abruptly. "I see that Mr. Jackson is here," he said, looking at Frances in a halfcurious way

"Yes," answered the girl, a touch of color coming into her cheeks, "he came up on the Powell yesterday and is to stay here until tomorrow

Frederick Jackson was a civilian admirer of Miss Curtis.

"I'm sorry I'm on guard today, Miss Curtis," said Billy, "for there is a hop tonight in the mess hall, and I can't be there. I shall think of you waltzing while I am walking my dreary post."

"What number are you, Mr. Lang?"

"Number four," answered Billy. "It's just back of the commandant's tent and runs parallel to the road leading along the bluff to the hotel. I go on post at taps and walk until midnight. I'll be there just at the time the hop is over"

"Hurry up and turn out, first relief." yelled the corporal of the guard, and Billy Lang said

then deluge. The flickering oil lamp at the south end of

the post sent a feeble gleam out into the darkness. Forty yards down the roadway Billy Lang saw someone approaching. "Who comes there?" rang out the challenge.

more nervously apprehensive than when in the

face of a human enemy. Patter, patter, patter,

the rain began to fall on the leaves of the

elms. The sentinels on number four knew

that in a minute the gates would be open and

"Friends," came the answer in a man's voice.

A flash of lightning lit up the roadway and Billy Lang saw Frederick Jackson and Frances Curtis held motionless by his challenge. At that instant came the deluge. Umbrellaless and unprotected in any way stood the young couple, straining their eyes toward a place where they knew was a young fellow with a havonet-tinned rifle

Billy Lang knew that he could strain a point and let the two pass. Any cadet in the corps would have done it on recognition as certain as his. But Billy was a stickler for duty. He knew his orders. "Halt, friends," he said, and then raising his voice, he yelled. "Corporal of the guard No. 4."

How the rain did come down. Frances Curtis' light ball dress was a rag. She was chill. and colorless. Walking is an excellent ed through and she stood holding the arm of her escort and shivering from her light slippers to the bedraggled rose thtat crowned her plight, though he didn't allow himself to shiver.

"It's my duty." said Billy Lang to himself, "and Frances is a stickler for duty; she'll like me all the better for it."

The corporal came at last. He allowed the shivering couple to pass on to the hotel. He saw the plight they were in, and if he hadn't been a 'yearling' corporal and Billy Lang a first classman he would have told No. 4 that he was an ass for not using a little common sense and allowing the storm-stricken pair to pass.

Frederick Jackson left for New York the next morning. When he was relieved from guard Billy Lang called at the hotel. Miss Curtis could not be seen that day. She was slightly indisposed. The next afternoon Billy Lang received a note. It was in Frances Curtis' handwriting. It read like this: "A tele gram from New York tells mother that Mr. Jackson is dangerously ill with pneumonia as a result of exposure in the storm. He has no relatives nearer than England. I am a great stickler for duty and so mother and I are just leaving for New York to nurse Mr. Jackson. You will doubtless applaud my course, for you are one of duty's own disciples."

Frances Curtis did not return to West Point that summer. It was late in the fall when the postman one day handed Billy Lang an envelope postmarked New York. It contained wedding cards in which the names of Curtis and Jackson were prominent.

A yearling corporal stuck his head in the "Tomo row, Lang," he said, "you are on special duty." "D-n duty." said Billy.

And the officer of the day who was passing

"skinned" him for profanity.

ing in his breath with a curious whistle, whispered to her mother that she wanted to go home. The mother, extarily, refused permission. The third

time this happened the mother murmured in the child's ear that the preacher would soon stop now. But the child, nervous and despairing, answered her in a high falsetto: "No, mother, he is not going to

A Golf Story.

rang the bell at the gates of Paradise

and asked Peter if he might go

through.

the saint.

much but play golf."

"Got a golf ball on you?"

"Yes; here's a 'Chancellor.'"

his shoulder, where it rolled away.

the gate in his face and locked it.

There's another story of a man who

"What were you on earth?" asked

"Well," was the response, "during

St. Peter took it and threw it over

For a minute or more he looked

'What's the game?" said the man.

"You are no real golfer," said St.

Peter. "You don't even know the first

rule of golf-to keep your eye on the

ball and follow through."

critically at the applicant, then shut

the latter part of my life I didn't do

stop. I thought so now for three times, but he has gone and blowed himself up again!"

Walking for Nerves.

The nerves suffer from want of pure oxygen. They run like a network all through the skin and when they are overwrought the skin is apt to be dry tonic for the nerves. It gives them

strength to control themselves. If one has means or leisure, there ercises. But few forms are so bene ficial as the regular daily jaunt of four

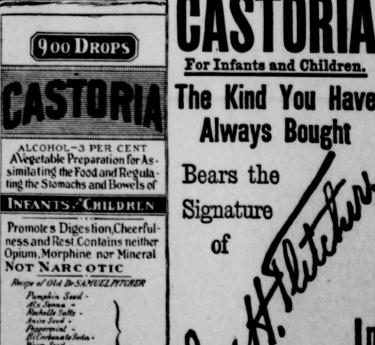
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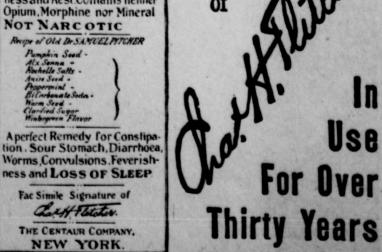
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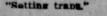
a pound. Crackers went down last to us, and I suppose you want to sell

The pennies count in little old gro-

ter full of not very fresh-looking bis- the face of the old man, who had been than three or four hundred dollahs. "I can't let you have them crackers for ten cents, Nellie. I'd like to do it. but I can't," Uncle Isalah replied. firmly. "They cost me ten cents and a half!" he sighed. "You'd better

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a job "What is it?"

And Nellie did .-- Youth's Compan-

Exact Description.

"Setting traps."

half a month ago." "How much are milk crackers a pound. Uncle Isaiah?" the young He paused persuasively. "But if you want them," and he in-

side town in Massachusetts, Uncle Isalah Saunders keeps a small growhich lot you want them out of. If cery shop. It used to stand near the you want them, over there," pointed dock and supply the small schooners along the sound, but thirty years ago to a box on one of the nearest shelves, eight."

Couldn't Stand the Loss

Uncle Isalah Saunders Did Not See His Way Clear to Selling the

Stale Crackers.

On the "depot road" in a little sea-

daughter of one of his regular customers asked him one morning. "Wa-al," Uncle Isaiah replied, after tin box of crackers in perfect condi-tet me have them for ten cents. It tomers asked him one morning.

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along the sound, but thirty years ago which showed through its glass face "I'll take the fresh ones," the girl cery stores in New England, where it was moved up a mile into village. that it was somewhat less than a quar- said; then, seeing a shadow fall on the profit of a year's often not more

take the new ones."

"And Again My Brethren." A certain small girl, wearily listen-De Jaw-No, we never have roast ing to a long sermon by a renowned pork at our house any more. cleric who had an odd habit of draw-De Paw-Why, I thought you were very fond of it?

De Jaw-So I am, but my wife's pecting the discourse to end momen. pet dog won't eat any of it at all.

Eager to See.

"I have a poem here entitled 'Alone with Nature," said the sallow young man with the long hair and the frayed trousers. "It is a personal impression.'

"Is it?" replied the editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, as he hastily glanced at the opening lines. "Have you ever been alone with nature?"

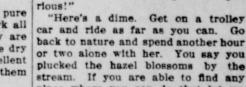
"I have, and, oh, it is glorious-glo-

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supply of water is brought to the surface and made to nourish the crops which the soil is capable of producing, Sterling will be coming into its own.

A discussion has arisen about the The boys are still dropping in and old bush arbor. Some are in favor paying up their subscriptions. Only of going to the trouble and expense a few that are behind and they are of removing the old brush and as good as a bank account. Our when summer comes replace it with subscription list is made up of first fresh brush. We object to this for class people and only such are several reasons: First, that it would desired for our readers. This is the be destroying an ancient landmark reason we don't have to tease and by changing the looks of the old beg for our dues.

thing. Secondly, it would cost not -- less than seven dollars and six-bits

The Arbor

Let us make this a good roads to have it done. Thirdly, it would cles and time are too valuable to poor little mites and fleas which civilized. Crooked trails were al- cow find a refuge from heelflies if right for hogs, varmints and Indians the top of that arbor was taken off? but white people should be above Fifthly, what would the neighbors such things. chickens do for a place to roost if

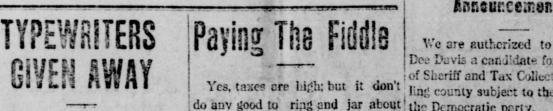
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It is a wonder that we are getting J. H. Allard a candidate for the off as light as we are, when we come office of Sheriff and Tax Collector protect our frontier against two tion of the Democratic party.

Mexican revolutions, that we have We are authorized to announce had the luxury of a State prohibiti- J. B. Oliver a candidate for the ofon campaign, that we have had to fice of County and District Clerk of dig up the expense of a legislative Sterling County subject to the acinvestigation and such other things tion of the Democratic party.

resultant from wildhog agitation, We are authorized to announce Then we have had three destructive Lewis E Alexander a candidate for fires in two of our State Institutions the office of County and District the loss of which must be met by Clerk of Sterling County subject to Don't blame the Governor with it. the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce for he coulden't keep the Mexicans from fighting. It wasn't his fault W. E. Allen a candidate for the office that we indulged in a free-for-all of Tax-Assessor of Sterling County, prohibition scrap, nor could he have subject to the action of the Demokept that bunch of assanine yawpers cratic party.

from blowing in money on that in-We are authorized to announce vestigation with an elm club. He J. R. Lane a candidate for the office he could. He kept the veto ax county subject to the action of the The Emerson Typewriter is one of swinging every day chopping off a Democratic party. bunch of expense here and a wad

We are authorized to announce of graft there; still they piled it up! Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for reso thick and fast that he could not election to the office of Treasurer of of it and we tax bearing animals Sterling County, subject to the acshould be thankful that it is no tion of the Democratic party.

We are anthorized to announce R. Last summer Covernor Colquitt B. Commins a candidate for the and the conservative press tried to office of County Treasurer of Sterling ell the folks that if they danced, County subject to the action of the the Fiddler would get his wages, Democratic party.

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mer, pay up and take your medici-

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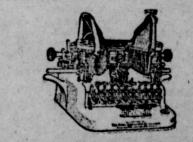
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M. E. Church-Preaching every see-Sebool at 5:30 a. m. every

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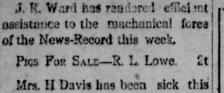
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week, but is reported much improved A BARGAIN. I have 300 feet of new

34 galvanized piping and a 11/2 horse power new Waterloo gasolene engine which I will sell for cash or good note. . 8t --- J. A. Canon, Jess Cargyle was up from San

Angelo, this week, looking after his ranch interests.

A Red Cross Seal on your Christmas mail will look mighty good.

James Daly and A. B. Stiles are zation. building a private telephone line into town.

J. A. Jackson and family moved to town last week so as to be convenient 'o school.

Since the health officers have been busy, quite a lot of cleaning has been going on.

While it has been quite cool this week, there has been a decided imand and fourth Sanday at 11 a. m. and provement in the weather compared 30 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. with the weather of the last eight weeks.

> When you want pies, cakes and other things to eat, phone the Restaurant. Cooking and baking done to order by a first class cook. Renshaw & Davis.

Road overseers, A. A. Rutherford and J. H. Reed have warrned out the hands of their respective roads for three days duty next week.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson left Monday for San Angelo, thence to New Mexico. K. S. Lyking has charge of the Central Hotel.

Rev. J. B. Ward left this morning for San Angelo to attend a meeting of the West Texas Pastors to arrange a date for the Baptist Encampment to be held at Christoval.

Don't wait for the health officers thing that is best for you, your neighbors and for goodness-clean

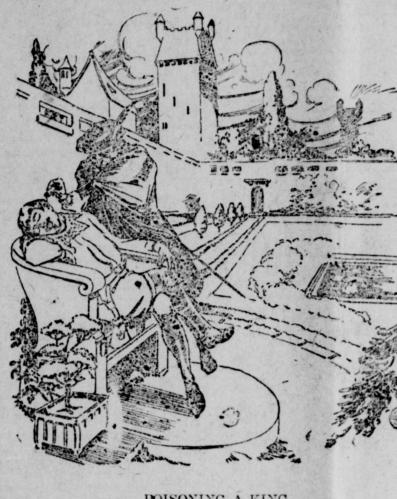
Last Saturday C. N. Crawford's



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marvels of our development.

KING OF DENMARK was murdered by one of his subjects Fruits and the fruit of kings. It is pouring poison in his ear and then seizing the throne. This method of acquiring power is frequently resorted to by modern politicians, who are able to succeed only by pouring poison in the ears of the people and seizing authority. No government can long survive incompetent and inexperienced management. We It shows that you have given money must place in position of power men whose hands, have held the for suffering humanity, one cent plow and the hammer, whose hearts have felt the glow of industry each, at Butler Drug Co. and whose vision can sweep the horizon of twentieth century civili-



world forces of progress. Texas needs great men.



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POISONING A KING

Let those who would travel the golden roadway to fame first to come around and jar you about rise to the sublime peaks of human rights, soar in the lofty atmoscleaning up, but get busy and do the phere of progress, scatter germs of civilization and conquer the outstripped its competitors and today



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Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing.

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TO RETAIN MOISTURE RAISING CROPS ON SOD LAND STAINPROOF TOP FOR TABLE In Normal Seasons, Flax is One of

Best First Crops-Corn Will Make Fair Yields Ordinarily. **Ouestion of Conservation Is of**

(By ALVIN KEYSER, Colorado . gricultural College.) Not all crops do well upon such a seed bed as sod land. Corn if a va-Cultivation Not Only Aids by Preventriety adapted to the locality, will make ing Evaporation But Also Keeps fair yields in ordinary seasons. The disk planter is better than the shoe planter, as it easily penetrates the soil. Thus it plants the seed in moist soil at a uniform depth. The corn is Agricultural college men tell us that

best planted in drills 18 to 22 inches it takes 45 tons of water to grow a bushel of wheat. Thirty bushels will apart in the row and three and onehalf feet between the rows. Sod corn use twelve inches in depth over an needs little further cultivation. It may acre of land. For very obvious reabe harrowed at first. sons, a twelve-inch rainfall would not

In normal seasons, flax is one of the be enough moisture to mature a 30bushel crop if there were not some best first crops for the sod land. The moisture already in the ground. Dusod is prepared the same as for corn. ring the hot and windy days of sum-The flax may then be drilled in with mer evaporation might amount to a press, single disk drill using from 25 to 35 pounds of seed according to three inches or more in a week, if no means were used to prevent it. At quality. Usually flax should be plantthis rate the whole year's precipita- ed about the middle of May.

Milo is a good feed crop for sod land tion might be lost in a month or two. at altitudes below 5,500 feet. It is At the very best, some of the soll moisture is bound to be lost through planted in drills six to eight inches apart in the row. If the corn evaporation, a rainfall of, say, twenty planter is not provided with proper nches, during the year does not guar. antee that the crop will have that plates, blank plates furnished with the mount upon which to grow. Plow, planter may be used by drilling holes properly sized and spaced. harrow, and pack as we may, the air

will pick up a good deal of the mois-For fodder, cane and Kaffir do well. They are planted with the grain drill. ure that falls. When this work is one poorly, a much larger percentage | The holes not wanted must be covered or stopped. of the precipitation escapes. The

Stock melons and other melons uestion, then, of conservation of soil grow well as sod crops. When pronoisture is of prime importance. Practical conservation of the preperly handled, potatoes will do someipitation that reaches the soil in one thing. Where milo does well broom

Prime Importance.

Broken Surface That Catches

Snow and Rain.



Excellent Potato Field in Semi-Arid Region.

form or another consists of preventing | corn will grow and is a good crop for its escape through evaporation by ob- those understanding its management structing this process at the soil sur- and culture

face. Surface tillage that forms a If the sod has been prepared as for dust mulch is the most practicable corn and properly handled later by means of doing this. This movement giving a light disking and harrowing, of soil moisture to the surface, from winter wheat may be seeded with fair which point it is evaporated into the prospects for fair returns.

catches the rain and snow. It per-

forms the double service of both gath-

where the question of moisture conser-

SHELTER BELTS ARE USEFUL

Do Much to Prevent Soil Blowing Be-

cause They Interfere With Move-

ment of Wind Near Surface.

In dry farming areas many farm-

ers are troubled with soil blowing,

sometimes to the extent of losing

their entire crop. In many sections water comes within six feet of the

urface so that the roots of most

rops can reach moisture. While

there is a scarcity of water, it seems

Peach Varieties Improving.

Many changes in varieties of early

peaches have occurred in our orchards

in the past 18 years. The leading mar-

Mayflower, Early Victor, Yellow Span

tention.

altogether.

air, is accomplished by means of a After the sod crop the sod is backphysical law called capillarity. The set. On the "hard" lands this should disturbing of the soil at the surface be done deeply, 8 to 10 inches or more breaks up the capillary connection and for best results. The plow is then stops evaporation to a large extent. followed the same half day with the Hence, the value of surface cultiva- disk and harrow. The disk should be tion. Numerous tests have shown used vigorously enough to compact the soil the soil, destroy all large open spaces in summer will prevent the evaporaand reduce any lumps or sod chunks. tion of from seven to ten inches of The harrow will pulverize the surface. water where the rainfall is not over After this treatment the soil is ready thirteen inches. Thus, moisture that (if sufficiently moist) for adapted otherwise might escape into the air crops. One of the largest items of is kept in the soil where it can be success lies in keeping the soil moist. used by the seed in hastening germination and in supplying water to the

Suggestion That Will Relieve Hostess of Much Worry While Presiding at Tea Table.

"At a formal afternoon tea," remarked the woman who keeps bachelor hall, as she put the kettle on and filled an oval plate with cheese straws, "whoever presides is generally fairly on guard against spilling tea on the embroidered cloth: but when one has it every afternoon, as I do, it doesn't pay to use fine white linen and elicate needlework to array the table. Yet one likes to have it attractive. I had had two of my prettiest drawnwork tea cloths badly spotted before I had the inspiration I wanted. Then I deliberately stained a bit of

white linen with the kind of tea I generally use and let it dry so. Then I took that tea stained bit downtown and searched until I found a heavy linen of that precise tint. It was the old, twilled weave that you see, and I found the silks that harmonized with it for the simple drawnwork edge that you were admiring on this one, for a scallop with a design of maidenhair ferns above on a second and for a little running pattern of clover leaves and an occasional blossom that secures the deep hem of my third one. The dull gray-green of the material and the clearer fern and clover colors make a thoroughly artistic setting for my white china and bits of old silver, to say nothing of the antique candlestick, and I have

no more nervousness when somebody's hand shakes while lifting the freshly filled teapot."



finished garments is a great convenience in a sewing.room.

Do you know that by turning a cauliflower head downward it cooks more quickly and improves in flavor?

A favorite dish at a certain tea room consists of pate shells filled with a mixture of chicken livers and mushrooms in a cream sauce. When powdered sugar gets hard run

it through the food chopper. This is an easier way of breaking up the umps than using a rolling pin.

To thicken gravies for pot roasts or stews put a piece of brown bread in with the meat. When you go to make the gravy rub it up for the thickening

Clotheslines may be washed by winding them on a long board, then scrubbing them with a brush. This prevents them from tangling and makes them easy to wind once they .re dry.

TO MAKE MARSHMALLOW LOAF

Served in Slices With Whipped Cream, It Makes a Most Delicious Light Dessert.

Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff. Into them stir a tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water. Add one-half cupful of cold water and one cupful of granued sugar . Bea well and divide three equal parts. Flavor each part differently (or with the same flavoring if preferred) and color one part with melted chocolate, one with beaten yolks of two eggs (or leave it white) and one with pink coloring. Let it stand until you are sure the colors will not run into each other, beating it now nad then. Dust a breadpan with powdered sugar, put in the chocolate part and sprinkle with chopped English walnuts, add the white part and more nuts; lastly, the pink. After standing for a few hours the brick will turn out like ice cream. Serve

RECOGNIZED THE ACTION. LAW'S INJUSTICE MADE PLAIN

Little Nell-I didn't know that they

Mamma-What do you mean, my

Little Nell-Why, the preacher said

"Let's Play," and everybody held their

Swallowing Glory.

Baltimore clergyman recently startled

the family while at breakfast by sud-

High Aim.

when we come to die even the under-

taker will be sorry."-Mark Twain.

"Let us endeavor so to live that

The trouble with a good bit of re-

The little daughter of a well-known

hands up to their faces.

"I'm full of glory!"

the father hastened to ask.

denly exclaiming:

I've swallowed it."

forming.

played "I Spy" in church, mamma.

child?

Farmer's Grievance Was That Stor Once Accepted Should Not Remain Good. A story is being told at the expense

of an old English farmer who was recently called upon to explain why he had failed to take out a license for a favorite fox terrier dog. "'E's nobbut a puppy," the defendant remarked, in response to a question as to the animal's age. "Yes, yes! So you say. But how old is he?" "Oh, weel, I couldn' tell to a bit," was the reply. "I never was much good at remembering dates, but 's's nobbut a pup-On the other hand, it was maintained that the animal in question was a very, very old-fashioned puppy, and the magistrate inflicted the usual fine. Shortly afterward the farmer was met by a friend who wanted to know how he had fared at the police

court. "Nobbut middlin'," was the reply. "Did they fine you?" "Yes," responded the victim; "an' 'ang me if I can understand it! Last year an' the year afore that I told the same tale

about the same dog, an' it wor allus

good enough afore! Who's been tamperin' wi' the law sin' last year?" No Jury.

trial?"

soap?'

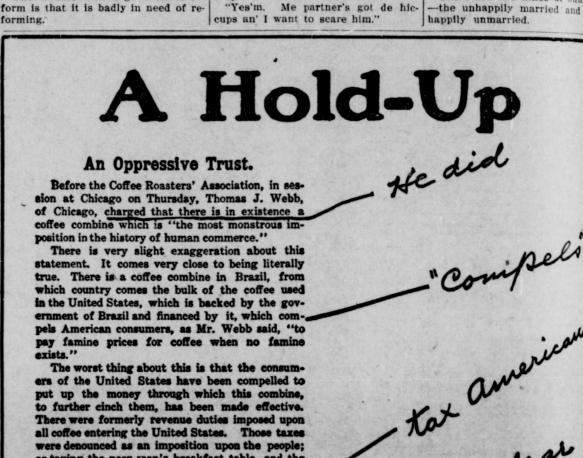
"Didn't you give that man a jury "Look here," said Broncho Bob. "there ain't a big lot o' men in this

"What on earth do you mean, child?" settlement. We couldn't possibly git "Why," exclaimed the youngster, "a 12 of 'em together without startin' a fatal argument about somethin' that them long enough they grow up sunbeam just got on my spoon, and had nothin' whatever to do with the case.

A Fright.

pair of gloves as a present and we ries because they will soon wear

-the unhappily married and the m happily unmarried.



The worst thing about this is that the consum-ers of the United States have been compelled to put up the money through which this combine to further cinch them, has been made effective. There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people; as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the



TAKING CHANCES OTHERW

Joax-He has to. There are doctors with him all the time. The Boy-The Girl,

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Letter Dr. Kilmer Naghamtan

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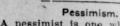
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He-Crime seems in a pretty h way. Only last week some kidnaped a baby-photographs of it all the newspapers. She-What did she take it for? He-Nothing else to take, I support should have thought myself that an

body who kidnaped a baby would st an earthquake or borrow an attack Asiatic cholera She-Babies are not so bad as

that. The only thing I have rea got against them is that if you les human beings.



"Lady," said Meandering Mike, would you lend me a cake of soap?" "Do you mean to tell me you want

A pessimist is one who receives There are two kinds of suffrageth



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growing plant. Cultivation not only Hens and pullets will do better kent aids in conserving this moisture by in separate yards, for they require preventing its evaporation, but it also different feeding or different quantity. prevents a broken surface which An amount of food that will fatten a mature hen will just keep the still growing pullet in good laying condiering and retaining the rainfall. If we tion. One of the best provisions for are to have thirty bushel wheat crops, eggs through November and early Dethere are many sections in the west cember, when it seems harder to get eggs than in the dead of winter, is the vation must be given more careful atlight, cozy scratching shed where they should be kept on cold, frosty mornings until all the frost is gone.

In the dairy herd it pays to milk a dairy cow-not a beef-animal.

almost necessary to follow dry farming methods to be successful. In The dairy cow never tires of silage. Palatability is one of its strong points. areas where soil blowing occurs various methods might be followed to

almost impossible to eliminate them turns. The cow that is poorly fed and abused can never do her ancestry Shelter belts do much to prevent

soil blowing because they interfere justice. The dairy cow is an economical user with the movement of the wind near the surface of the ground. While it of grains, bays, root crops, forage requires time for shelter belts to de- crops and pasture.

The best kind of cow for any farmvelop it is possible to get the same er or for any section is the one that effect by plowing small fields and leaving the surface somewhat rough. It makes the most money.

has been found that sandy soils blow A wooden pail should never be used more easily than heavier soils and as a milk pail. It is impossible to those that contain a considerable keep it as clean as it ought to be. amount of organic matter. The prac-Never be stingy in the use of bedtice is followed in some sections after ding. It adds comfort to the stock seeding the crop, to plow a furrow and improves the condition of the at two or three rod intervals across land.

the field. These counteract the move-The amount of butter-fat a cow pr ment of the air near the surface and duces depends on the amount of milk will do much to catch drifting soil as well as upon the quality of the and prevent more from starting. It is milk.

The calf that is expected to develop also a good plan to grow a border of corn rather thickly and let it stand. into a profitable cow must have the It will act as a grove or hedge and best chance to grow from the time it will prevent, in a measure, soil blow- is born.

Many a common farmer who does not appreciate the possibilities of dairy cows is satisfied with just common cows.

Some farmers stand in their own light by selling off the thrifty young ket varieties, ripening in May, June stock that is worth just as much to

and early July, in our planting in 1892 them as to the buyer. were Alexander, Early Rivers, Early By clipping the hair from the flanks Tillotson and Yellow St. John. In and thighs of the cow and cutting off 1896 they were Sneed, Greensboro, the switch just below the bone it will Friumph and Carman, and in 1907 be easier to keep her clean.

There are many separators throughand Carman. The latter varieties have out the country that are not kept in not changed so much, but one can see the best surroundings. The barn is not always the most suitable place.

with whipped cream .- Delineator. Meat Hash.

Just plain, plebeian hash. Few can make it good. Chop meat with a fourth its quantity of fat-corned beef is best; put in frying pan and fry slowly while you chop equal amount of potatoes. Then add to meat. Salt if necessary, pepper a little and stir well until the whole has really fried a little. Then add a little boiling water; stir all well, and make it into a nice flat cake, straight on one side. Set on moderately hot part of stove to crust one side. Turn out carefully, so as not to break it, with crust side up. Two beets added when potato is put in make an improvement.

Toad in the Hole.

Cut into dice one pound of round steak or cold cooked meat. Beat one egg very light and add to it one pint Comfort is necessary for the cow if of milk. Add this a little at a time mitigate the bad effects. But it is one would have her give the best re to one cup flour, being careful to rub out all lumps. Add ½ teaspoon salt, butter a dish, put in the meat, season with salt and pepper; pour the batter upon it and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Tomato Catsup.

Boil half a bushel of tomatoes until soft, force them through a fine sieve and put a quart of white wine vinegar, one pint of salt, two ounces of cloves, two of allspice, one-half ounce of cayenne pepper, one tablespoon black pepper, two heads of garlic skinned and chopped fine. Mix together and boil four hours.

Crystal Icing.

All one teaspoonful vanilla to two teaspoons boiling water, stir in one cup confectioner's sugar and use as soon as it will spread. This icing is quickly made and has a sparkling appearance. A little coarse sugar dusted over gives it brilliancy.

Cream Sauce.

Mix to a paste one tablespoon butter and half a teaspoon flour, with salt and pepper, and add to the juices in the pan. Gradually add half a cup milk

Husband Got Even. In Austria a woman was recently sent to jail for opening her husband's mail. She began a suit for divorce or evidence obtained from the letter and her husband retaliated by sending he to jail for opening the letter.

thereafter Brazil imposed an export duty upo coffee up to the full amount of the former custom taxes in this country. The revenue which formerly went into the treasury of the United States was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the same old price.

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil. Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the purposes, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise have done.

The United States consumes more Brazilian coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effectively for the purpose, to compel American con-sumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee they use. What is the remedy?-Seattle Post-Iatelligencer-Nov. 19, 1911,

-get this all

Standard statistics of the coffee trade how a falling off in sales during the last two years of over two hundred million postum factories in this city show a temendous increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time. While the sales of Postum invariably how marked increase year over year, the extraordinary demand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1911 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust. Such an awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffee drinking to be more re-ceptive to knowledge of harm which so then comes as a result of the use of the normal sector of the coffee. Battie Create



is a pure food-drink made of the field grains, with a pleasing flavour not unlike high grade Java.

A Big Package About 1¹/₄ lbs. Costs 25 cts. **At Grocers**

Economy to one's purse is not the main reason for using Postum.

It is absolutely free from any harmful substance, such as "caffeine" (the drug in coffee), to which so much of the nervousness, biliousness and indigestion of today are due. Thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum because they know from experience the harm that coffee drinking causes.

Boil it according to directions (that's easy) and it will become clear to you why-

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M'INTOSH

"As an Indian he was a gallant | in its behalf. Either forgetting the chief. As a Scotchman he was a death penalty he himself had procanny financier. As half Scotch, half posed, or else thinking himself too Indian, he was an unmitigated scound- strong to heed it, he readily joined in rel." So writes one commentator the plot to cheat his people out of about Chief William McIntosh of the their territory. According to ancient Creek Nation, an inspired grafter. custom no treaty could be ratified who, in the end, paid for his dishonwithout the whole "nation's" consent. esty with his life. McIntosh was the McIntosh controlled barely one-tenth son of a Scottish soldier who marof the needful votes. But the commisried the daughter of a Creek chief. sioners told him the Creeks at large Their son, in early manhood, became were sufficiently well represented by a war chief of the Creeks. When the himself and his immediate followers. So McIntosh and his adherents signed majority of his mother's "nation" sided with the British in the war of 1812, the document and it forthwith went McIntosh rallied a large party of into effect, although it was against braves to the United States standard the direct wishes of nine-tenths of the

and led them valiantly against the al- Creeks. lies of the British in several battles McIntosh lost popularity by this of the war. He even attacked and demove, but he managed to evade punstroyed a sub-tribe of hostile Creeks, ishment at his fellow countrymen's hands. This so emboldened him that 200 strong, and was in the foremost he decided to earn a little more easy rank of the American army in the batmoney. In 1823 he tried to cede one tle of the "Horseshoe" at the Tallapoosa river, where Gen. Andrew Jackmore tract of Creek land to the govson finally crushed Red Eagle's Creek ernment. The Creeks merely met and re-enacted his own earlier law making such offense punishable by death.

The Reward of Traitor.

A Chief's Mistake All this won for McIntosh the trust and gratitude of the government even

Still thinking himself safe, McIntosh while it led many of his fellow inconsented, for a big price, to sign andians to curse him as a traitor But other treaty, ceding to Georgian comhe had already risen too high among missioners nearly all the remaining the Creeks to be overthrown by such territory of the Creeks. The United accusations. He had, a year before States senate approved this treaty, as the war, earned by one act a reputa- did President John Quincy Adams, tion for patriotism. It had happened overruling the objections of Secretary in this way: In 1805 millions of acres | of State John C. Calhoun, who pointed of Creek Indian land had been handed out the unfairness of it. The governover by the government to the state ment expected the Creeks to spring to of Georgia. McIntosh pointed out to arms in rebellion at such wholesale the Creeks that a few more such trans- robbery. But they did-not rebei. fers of their territory would leave Yet they were not minded to let them homeless. Having thus aroused McIntosh enjoy the fruits of his their fears, he drafted a law in 1811--

treachery. They were simple-minded which they promptly passed in the folk, these half-civilized Creeks. They "nation's" General Council-making it did not reward graft with high office an effense punishable by death for a or even set a formal investigating Creek to sell any of the land that still committee to work on the case. They remained. The memory of the part simply sent 100 braves to the house McIntosh had played in framing this at Milledgeville where McIntosh was law now stood him in good stead. Lat- living under what he deemed a suffier the same law was to prove his cient guard.

The hundred braves surrounded the After the Creek war the government house on May 1, 1825, and calmly orconfiscated much of the "hostile's" dered every inmate not concerned in territory. In 1861 the citizens of the affair to get out. Then they set Georgia had a treaty drawn up grant- fire to the building. 'As McIntosh ing them still more Indian land Mc- rushed from the door in a wild dash Intosh was secretly bribed to agree for safety they shot him dead. to the treaty and to use his influence (Copyright.)

BLACK KETTLE

Three hundred French soldiers | such a game of retaliation. He knew started forth in jubilant spirits from that large bands of friendly Indians Montreal. They aimed to raid New traded in furs with the French at Mon-York and to destroy the Iroquois set- treal and that such bands went to was a move and from Mo whose perfect success might well troops. By assailing these traders he have proved the opening wedge would not only be showing Indians whereby in time New York would the danger of friendship with the have become a French province. French, but would also be wounding But between Canada and the setthe latter in a vulnerable spot - the tled portions of New York stretched bank account-by breaking up their



Explanation of the Difference Between Domestic Standards Now and Those of Long Ago.

In the Woman's Home Companion there is an interesting presentation of the difference that exists between the domestic standard of young married women of today and those of the past generation. How did the women of the middle class of a generation or two ago manage when they could not keep help? Following is the answer quoted from a Companion editorial:

"They lived according to their means; they did not set up impossible standards, and they knew much less about the science of bringing up children. They had no special style to keep up; gave the children a weekly bath; kept the table set between meals; did not serve their meals in courses, but put all the food on the table at once; confined their social affairs to evening calls and parties, and church suppers, at which they wore the same black silk dress for at least two seasons; in short, every women did only what she could, and her friends made it easier for her by doing likewise."



"Yes; but my fiancee is rich enough, so I'll have the leisure all right.'

IN AGONY WITH ITCHING

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Boston.

four months, and nothing else, and was talking in New York about New Year

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Cough, etc.

"Yes."

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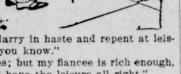
REACHED LIMIT OF TORTURE

Real Reason Why Burglar Gave Evening Papers Chance to Use Effective Headline.

A burglar broke into a New York mansion early the other morning and found himself after wandering about the place in the music room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he took refuge behind a screen. From eight to nine the eldest daughter had a singing lesson. From nine to ten the second daughter took a piano lesson. From ten to eleven the eldest son got his instruction on the violin. From eleven to twelve the younger boy got a lesson on the flute and piccolo. Then, at 12:15, the family got together and practiced music on all their instruments. They were fixing up for a concert. At 12:45 the porch-climber in bed in any position and rest. In staggered from behind the screen. about a year the sores extended down "For heaven's sake, send for the po- to my feet. Then I suffered agony lice!" he shrieked. "Torture me no with the burning, itching sores. 1 longer!" And in the evening paper could hardly walk and for a long time

there was the headline: "Nervy Chil- I could not put on socks. dren Capture Desperate Burglar."

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lands of the "Six Nations." which fur trade. So he fell upon all such trading parformed the fierce Iroquois confederacy. And it was ostensibly against ties; killing both the friendly Indians the Iroquois that this expedition was and their French guards, and seizing the precious furs they carried. So sent. The "Six Nations" formed a red successful was Black Kettle at this barrier between New York and

style of warfare that he was embol-So sudden was the French invasion dened to plan a home-thrust against that there was no time to mass a his French foes. The scheme was force of Iroquois strong enough to re- audacious-almost insanely so.

pel them. But an Onandaga chief of Collecting the pick of his warriors and making long, secret marches, the "Six Nations." known and dreaded Black Kettle, on July 15, boldly atby the French as "Chaudiere Noire" ("Black Kettle"), sumoned eighty of tacked the city of Montreal. Through his braves and hastened to meet the the streets he rushed at the head of his braves; slaying, plundering, takinvaders. He was too wily a general to oppose his eighty men in open field ing prisoners. Then, before the against a force nearly four times as French could fly to arms, he was gone again and well on his homeward way. laden with booty and captives.

The Last Great Exploit.

ment of Frenchmen and killing their

Bilt this was the last of Black Ket-

peace with the French. While he was

murdered by several of France's Al-

gonquin allies. His slayers either did

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rior force, could have but one final re-But thus hampered, Black Kettle's victorious band could not make their sult. Each Indian slew more than one of his foes, and almost cut to pieces usual swift progress. A rescue party the French expedition. Yet Black Ketwas hastily formed at Montreal and tle's company was utterly wiped out. gave chase. In order to escape to his To pay for the loss of his braves. own land with a whole skin. Black Black Kettle the next year raided Kettle was obliged to release his priswestern Canada and laid waste many oners. That same year, however, he miles of French settlements. He had atoned to his wounded self-respect for paid his debt and had, moreover, giv- | the loss by attacking a marching regi-

en the French a wholesome idea of the dangers of invading New York. In 1691 Black Kettle was one of the prime movers in an Iroquois plot to tle's noted exploits. In 1697 he made destroy the Canadian trading posts

and villages near Montreal. His plans on a hunting trip near Cattaraugus. were betrayed to the French by an In- during the progress of the peace dian woman and the expedition ended negotiations, he was ambushed and in defeat. To punish this attack the French

swept down upon hunting parties of not know the war between Black Ketthe Iroquois who were encamped the and the French was at an end, or around the St. Lawrence river. Black they wantonly disregarded the peace

and dated September 30.

Goat-Gee, if de wind would stop blowin' I'd get a good, square meal.

Why He Couldn't Sit Down

supper party the other night. Par-Harry, aged six, is an orphan; but | ker's neighbor, a famous actress, ncdan indulgent grandmother and kind ded toward a pretty girl at the next plies." maiden aunt have taken care of him. table and said: "Don't you think The first pair of knickerbockers were she's awfully young to wear such a desecured recently, and it was a proud collete gown?" "Well," said Mr. Par- boxing gloves." moment for the boy when his aunt ker, "she certainly is a stripling." put them on him on Sunday morning and he was permitted to go to church with his grandmother. Naturally Alleviated and cured by the use of **Tetterine.** It is an old established and well known remedy for Eczema. Tet-ter. Ground Itch (the cause of Hook-worm Disease). Infant Sore Head, Chaps, Chafes and other forms of skin disease maiden aunts know very little about the arrangement of knickerbockers. and there was a suspicious fullness in front and an equally mystifying tight-

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fore. Harry stood up during the remainder of the service. -Life.

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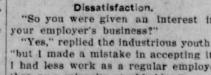
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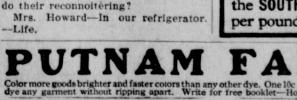
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Why They Scout.





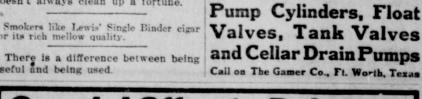
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Pacific ocean to the Atlantic, and must A strange story of the seas and have been washed into many a strange their mysterious currents was told in port before it was picked up on the a letter received by Stanley Dollar of Scotch island. this city from John Gear at Lerwick. Equally marvelous is the fact that Scotland, enclosing a clipping from the

it was not found before, but this may Shetland Times, published at Lerwick, be explained by the theory that it floated in parts of the two oceans un-The item is to the effect that on frequented by many vessels.-San September 13 of this year there was Francisco Chronicle. picked up on the beach at Cullivoe,

The Tipping Evik

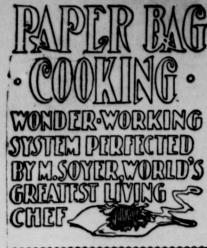
buoy, tattered and stained, bearing the When Toole, the famous actor, was inscription: "Passed by J. Guthrie, playing an exceptionally fine engage-San Francisco, Cal., June 1, 1905." ment with a company in London. Captain Guthrie is an assistant local Captain Guthrie is an assistant local he said to the manager laughingly: aspector of steamboats for his dis-"Oh, by the way, if my wife comes The Stanley Dollar was wrecked off down next week don't say anything the west coast of Japan in August, about the big receipts. You see, I've 1905, and the buoy must have been a lot of nephews and nieces, and they floating in the ocean currents for six all expect tips from Uncle Johnnie. years, until it landed over in Scotland. Last year they had over £400 from Whether it went around the Horn or me, and my wife thinks I rather over-through the Northwest passage or do it."

Kettle was quite ready to enter into | treaty. BUOY AFLOAT FOR SIX YEARS | down by Australasia and around the Strange Story of the Seas and Their

Papastour, north of Scotland, a life



Mysterious Currents Comes From Scotland.



most accurate method; but experi-ence will soon teach the cook what a required, and the color assumed by a piece of paper placed in the oven will at once tell whether it is too hot or too cold.

In the case of coal-heated stoves with solid shelves a wire broiler should be used. This should be placed on the shelf with the bag conaining the food. It is necessary to mphasize the fact that, except in the case of pies, no dish should be

How to Know when the Food Is

Cooked. If the time-table is adhered to, the ag may be taken out of the oven in confidence that the food is well cooked. But if from any cause the heat declines, it is very easy to find out whether the food is properly cooked. Except in the case of vege-

tables, a little hole can be made in

GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR PA-PER BAG COOKING.

the bag by which the food can be M. Sover. Chef of Brooks' Club. seen and judged as to whether it is

London. I do not claim for the paper-bag against the cooking of the food in the aystem of cookery that it can cook slightest. In many articles, however, everything. It is evident that tes a slight touch of the bag will indicate must still be made in the teapot. to an ordinary cook whether the bag Generally speaking, we may waive is ready to be served. Dangers to Be Avoided. our claim to having mastered the Cooking generally has its dangers, difficulty with respect to soups, although I have made beef tea with like other occupations. It is the excellent results. The following is a beauty of this system that the dan-

list of articles that may in the mean- gers are reduced to a minimum. One time be avoided: Soup (except beef tea), omelette, to open the oven door "to see how scrambled eggs, jam (except in small the roast is getting on." The oven quantities). Scotch kale, beans, cab- is doing its work, because the whole bage, cauliflower, broccoll, artichokes, force of the heat is playing upon the

macaroni or kindred Italian pastes. bag and ensuring every part of the The success of the system depends food being properly penetrated. entirely upon how it is carried out. Nevertheless, care should be exer-Good cooking requires time, care, at- cised when opening the oven. Care, again, should be exercised in tention to detail, taste and a temperature suited to the particular dish taking the bag out of the oven. A being cooked. While the paper-bag plate should be placed gently under system is labor and time saving, as the bag about a couple of inches, and well as affording more nutritive and the bag drawn completely on to the appetizing effects than the present, plate with the fingers. The bag It does not abrogate any of the rules should be ripped open from the top that apply to efficient work at the and the fragments thrown at once kitchen-table. away.

The Bag.

the food cooked in the bag.

Before using the bags-

lard or dripping may be used.

ble a hermetical closing.

The Oven.

intended to be cooked:

(3)

tents.

Specially prepared bags should be A PAPER BAG DINNER.

used. Without them the method cannot be practiced with assurance of Roast Beef, Round, Ribs, or Sirsuccess. The bag should be made of loin .- Grease well with drippings, but materials that guarantee its purity. do not season. Put in bag, lay on a It should be odorless, and its purity wire broiler, and cook in a moderate

a guarantee that nothing injurious oven. For a three-pound joint allow can possibly be imparted from it to forty-five minutes; for seven-pound, one hour and twenty minutes.

Lima Beans .- Take a quart of Lima (1) Select one that "fits" the food beans, add two ounces of butter, four ounces of diced ham, a little sugar

(2) Grease slightly the inside of and salt, a good teaspoonful of flour, the bag, except in the case of vege- and a few sweet herbs tc taste. Put tables or when water is added. For in a paper bag with half a pint of beginners it is advisable. Butter, water, seal up, and cook for an hour in a moderate oven.

When the food has been pre-Baked Potatoes .- Thoroughly wash pared for the bag, place the same on twelve good-sized potatoes. Make a the table and lift the uppermost edge few small slits in them, but do not of the bag while you insert the con- peel. Place in a paper bag, with one tablespoonful of water. Seal and cook

(4) Fold the mouth of the bag two thirty-five to fifty minutes, according or three times and fasten with a clip. to size. trong wire paper-clips, obtainable of Tomatoes .- Place six tomatoes in any stationer, answer the purpose. It boiling water for twenty-five seconds.

is desirable to fold the corners of the Peel, butter your paper bag, put in bag so as to secure as near as possi- tomatoes with salt, pepper, a suspicion of sugar, and a small piece of butter. Put the bag on the broiler

Practically any oven will do. Paper- after sealing, and cook for twelve bag cookery is as well suited to a gas minutes in a hot oven. stove as it is to a coal oven, an elec- Apples a la Duchesse.-Wash and tricity cooker or oil stove, always dry ten large apples. Core them, put provided the necessary heat is se stick-cinnamon-only a bit-in the

Samuel Andrews. Once indispensable to the Company, Mad Been Dis-carded, So He Told Many been used for all the value that is in me and I presume that I am no longer useful."

of The Trust's Secrets. I thought I detected a hint of re sentment or chagrin in Mr. Andrews' manner, and I told him frankly that I told recently the story of the re had heard that he had been recentception I received at the offices of I had heard that he had been recent-the Standard Oil company at Cleve-ly fromen out of the Standard Oil

NEW NEWS of YESTERDAY

By E. J. EDWARDS

land in 1878 at a time when I had company. been instructed by the late Charles "Not ex "Not exactly that," he replied. "No. A. Dana, editor of the New York it wasn't that; but I have been bought Sun, to make a thorough investiga. out. I don't suppose the Standard Oll company would have been any success at all if it hadn't been for the fact that I showed the company the which I then made was the first of way to refine oil economically and to market it in successful competition. I any length that was ever printed on thought my ability of that kind was

I had met a perfect Chinese wall, worthy of equal recognition with that at the offices of the Standard Oil of the men who looked after the financompany, the sentry of which was cial end of the business. But the one of the blandest and politest young practical man, unless he has plenty men whom I had ever met. I told of money, is the man who is of least him that as I could not get my in- consequence, and when others have formation at first hand I would un- been taught all he knows, then he is dertake to secure it at second hand. not of any more use and is let out. So I turned to Samuel Andrews. 1 It is always so.

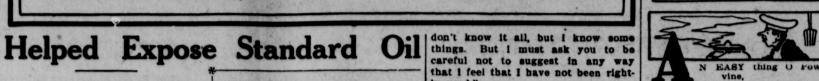
"I shall be very glad to tell you all would call upon Mr. Andrews at his I know about the organization and " home in the suburbs of Cleveland I growth of the Standard Oll company." would probably find him ready to Mr. Andrews went on to say.

Mr. Andrews was the practical man very able, refiner. He was of English birth and had. I believe, learned his trade in that country. He was the man who made it possible for the Rockefeller brothers to manufacture and market a very high grade of kerosene oil. As he was at first indispensable, he was carried along in the various promotions out of which the Standard Oil trust, so-called, was

him great popularity, was John T. In reply to a note, Mr. Andrews Hoffman. He was twice elected govwrote me that if I would call at his ernor of New York state and before house at a certain hour some morning he would be glad to see me. His his election as governor was mayor home was a beautiful one perhaps of New York city.

two miles from the center of Cleve-Mr. Hoffman was first elected governor in 1868, and it was then said land. I found him in his library. Although of quiet manner, dressed in im- that this election would undoubtedly maculate taste, and surrounded by lead to his nomination for president luxuricus furniture and adornments, in 1872. Governor Hoffman was fully yet it was apparent that Mr. Andrews aware all along that influential poli-had known hard labor, and labor with ticians of his party in the state were the hands. There was no vanity or planning the capture of the Democratfalse pride about the man, and I ic national convention of that year, thought that he was enjoying the so that his nomination would be asriches that had come to him in a most sured, and felt convinced that they reasonable manner. If there were any could, with him, carry the state of ostentation it was not for his sake, New York even though General Grant

"You know I am no longer con-These politicians of influence, who had nected with the Standard Oll com- already brought about the election of pany," Mr. Andrews said, by way of Mr. Hoffman as mayor of New York preface. "I am out of it. I have and as governor, were the leaders of



We hear much of the dust enemy

nd we should hear and heed the re

peated warnings given us in regard to

the evils of dust. The children in

our schools today will know much bet-

ter how to keep clean, sanitary

houses than did our grandmothers.

providing they follow the teaching. A

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fairs that have some kind of oil in the

back to the floor. When using an or-

dinary cloth, it may be dampened

slightly with furniture polish and it

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A FISH DINNER.

and candles of fish forms may be pur-

The favors for a fish dinner may be

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will hold the dust much better.

ly used." He then went on to give me much of the information which I had un-

to thank thee for these gifts of the But when shall I attain to this, to thank thee for the things I miss, -F. W. Higgins successfully tried to obtain direct from the Standard Oil company-in-HOUSEHOLD SANITATION.

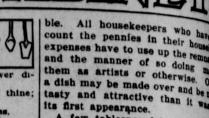
formation that subsequent investiga-tions, conducted in the name of the law, proved to be absolutely correct. Occasionally, there crept into what he said some hint of the strong feeling of resentment which he apparently entertained that he had not been treated fairly by his old associates. Afterwards I learned that Mr. Andrews had received for his interest in the Standard Oil company something like \$6.000,000, an imense fortune for that time. So it was apparent that the resentment he felt was not due to any sense of poverty, but rather irritation that, after the service which he had given to the Standard Oil company, there should have been, as he thought, a disposition to cast him aside. And because of this resentment many of the things that the nublic was anyious to find out about the organization and the methods of the oil trust were for the first time made known to it in the printed page.

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the Tammany Hall of that day, and their leader was William M. ("Boss")

In the senate in the state legislature of 1871, which was controlled by the Democracy, Mr. Tweed caused to be named a committee on citles whose members he himself selected. He was himself a member of that committee. That was the committee which had authority to report favorably or otherwise measures relating to the government of New York city

important matter. Cold air is not necessarily pure, and our lungs need offered a resolution which authorized the commissioners who had authority over the construction of the new courthouse in New York city to audit bills without limitation of expenses incurred and to add the same to the tax evy, which was then made up in Albany. It was the measure which made the gigantic county courthouse frauds possible. All of the wise politicians realized that there was some important joker behind this resolution, and although some effort was made to imit the amount permissible for the county court house commission to audit, nevertheless Tweed forced the resolution through the committee by



A few tablespoonfuls of canned reserved fruit, too little to on the table, may be combined range or lemon, molded by elatine and served as a de salad. Such a dish may be aspecially dainty with a little and the expense is scarcely nothing A pint of boiled custard left from yesterday's dinner, a sau of canned pears, an equal quantity other fruit and a half cup of e

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sweetened and flavored, more if m grain of dust too small to be noticed essary, may be frozen into a de by the unaided eye may be the abode essert. of hundreds of microbes which can Many such combination will su cause us trouble. The vacuum cleanhemselves to the thinking, say er is doing good work to wipe out woman. Scraps left from frying a dust and keep us free from such exfat, if put through the meat grin posure to disease, but where one may may be added to cornmeal mush ; have the advantage of a cleaner hunwhen cold cut in slices and the dreds of thousands are obliged to This is scrapple, and makes a hit

When sweeping, it is best to have nutritious dish. Mince meat is a splendid recent a damp broom and something like or saving little bits of preserves, dampened paper or tea leaves to keep ange marmalade and such fruits the dust from flying. One can by a

ad to the mince meat, they make little planning keep and dry the tea leaves, moistening them as needed. ast improvement. Oatmeal, rice and farina when all In sweeping a carpet, a good plan is ed to griddle cakes and gems or mu to sweep and take up the dust from fins are always an improvement a each breadth or two, instead of the plain dish.

Pieces of beef steak cut in s It is much more sanitary, besides pieces and onion added, with water much easier, to have rugs and bare make an acceptable stew, which may floors. The rugs can be taken outside be pieced out with dumplings and h and cleaned and the floors wiped, so sufficient for the main dish of neal. The dust cloth is another useful ar-

It is the wise housewife ticle to consider; those patented afwatches for the little wastes, and able to make good things out of for weave are good because they hold the that others throw away. dust and keep it from scattering



Everyone ought to be his calling

CAKE MAKING.

The making of cakes as well as the making of bread has passed through a period of evolution. For the bar nousewife who finds it necessary t do the bulk of the work and in mos cases all of the household work, be sides sewing, it seems expedient th she use the utmost economy of effort in accomplishing her duties. The process of cake making has alway een one of much time. During recent years of experiment in our co ing school laboratories, we find that good cake, as good as the old met od, may be made with much less en

when used warm, cakes that are

shortened with lard, snowdrift of

other pure and odorless fats cannot be told from those made with butter.

It is always necessary to rememb

that the required amount of salt

should be used, otherwise the taste

itable.

making.

the cake will be flat, stale and unprof.

The amount of shortening to

used depends upon the cake, a b

to three-quarters of a cup is sufficient

When using butter the old method

was first to give the butter a good

creaming until soft and waxy the

add the sugar gradually, a process er

ceedingly slow. Now the uptodate cook when she is extravagant enough

to use butter warms it by gentle best

until it is melted, then adds powdere

sugar which costs just a cent more for a cake, and she has a cake which

can be compared favorably with any creamed butter cake. The fact that

the butter can be melted and the

sugar added saves much time in the

A portion of cake in a serving is

equal to a glass and a half of milk of

three eggs in food value, so that cals

is not entirely a food accessory, but

In melting butter for cake care

should be taken that it does not st

tion of the origin, growth and methods of the Standard Oil company. That was in 1878, and the report

the oil trust. does not require every now and then

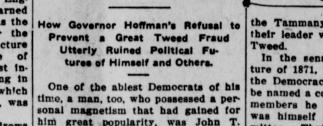
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had received an intimation that if I

of the first Standard Oil combination. He was an experienced, in fact, a "I Don't" Blasted Expectations

perfected.

but for the sake of his family. was again candidate for president.



Shortly after the session began Tweed

and keep pure, good blood. Those who sleep in unaired, unventilated bedrooms to save the fuel bill are piling up a good fat bank account for the family doctor as well as making future suffering for themselves. No body unfed by fresh air can withstand disease, and the little busy microbes get in good work on such a host.

After that was done came the cru-And fruits give out their wine cial and what proved to be the fatal the press, uman souls shine out, in darkest hours Light moment for Gov. John T. Hoffman. A the tide of suffering and pair Above the tide of suffering and pain, Their spirit's song leaps upward, swee and clear, Telling of summer sunshine after rain, Of trust and hope and cheer. urged him to use his influence to have this measure defeated. Governor Hoffman looked steadily and sternly at the senator for a few moments. He took the resolution up and read it over and over again. Then.

fresh, pure oxygen in order to make

our votes out of five.

cured. The size of the oven makes place of each core, and pour over no difference to the cooking, only to them a tablespoonful of rum. Put in a buttered bag, and bake on the the size of the article.

Before placing the bag with its broller thirty minutes. When quite contents into a gas oven, the gas done, dish up, remove the cinnamon, should be lighted at least eight min- and fill the centers with jam-strawutes beforehand. The average oven berry, raspberry, or apricot. Cover heat should not be less than 200 de- with stiffly whipped cream, sprinkle grees Fahrenheit, and when the bag with chopped nuts, and serve, or set is put into the oven this ought to be on ice till wanted. Use sweet apples reduced in eight minutes after to 170 and let them cool before adding the degrees. To find out the correct de jam and cream. gree a thermometer, of course, is the [Copyright, 1911, by Nicolas Soyer.]

My Paper Bag Cooking Experiments

By Martha McCulloch Williams. sanitary and to be had in sizes big When Soyer's paper bag method of enough to hold a Thanksgiving turcooking was first brought to my at- key, or tiny enough for a single chop. tention by friends, who, rightly or Next, nearly as important, is to wrongly, seem to have a high opinion grease the bag inside liberally, using of my abilities as a cook, I admit butter, lard, oil, drippings or a very that I was skeptical of its practica- fat rind of bacon.

bility. Indeed, I was more than that-Use a footed wire broiler, or very I was rather firm in my belief that it open grid-shelf, in the oven. All pacould not prove out. But I was in- per bag cooking is done in the oven. duced to put the system to a trial- If a gas oven, it must be lighted eight and, lo and behold !- the very first to ten minutes before putting in the trial made me an enthusiastic follow- food and kept at blazing heat until er of M. Soyer. Since then I have the bag corners scorch lightly; then been doing all my cooking by the slacken the heat a third or even half Sover method, and each succeeding throughout the rest of the time of day more than ever convinces me cooking.

that any woman, simply by following Be sure to lay the bags in the oven Soyer's general directions, and using with the seam uppermost, especially that good common sense and care if water has been put inside. Seams which are essential to all good cook- will steam open now and then-if the ing, can master the Soyer paper bag opening is downward there will be method of cooking in a very short leakage and much bother.

time, and will find it a great boon Finally, it is important to remem both to herself and to all the mem- ber that all manipulation, seasoning and flavoring of food must be atbers of her household

Following M. Soyer's general direc- tended to before it is put in hage tions for paper bag cookery, I speed- There can be no stirring or tossing ily learned that there are sundry com- in the course of paper bag cooking. mandments to be observed while pur-Nor must a bag be opened at any time during cooking; such action is suing his method of cooking.

The first and greatest of these is absolutely unnecessary if directions to get the right bag, which is made are faithfully followed. specially for cooking, is parafined, (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated

odorless even when crumbly-crisp.

Literary Press.)

Kingdom outside of England and Wales

the birth rate to the thousand of pop-ulation was 20.4 in Edinburgh, 26.6 in

Glasgow, 28 in Dublin and 28.3 in Bel-

The Forgotten Zero.

British Birth Rate Falling

Decline in Natural Increase of Population Such as to Cause Grave Concern.

fast. The death rate in these places There has been a striking falling off was: Edinburgh, 14.2; Glasgow, 16.2; in the natural increase in the popula Dublin, 215, and Belfast, 16.9. tion of England and Wales this year. In a report issued by the registrar general of the United Kingdom it is shown Miss Mary Garden was a guest of that in the quarter ended September honor at a concert in Philadelphia 30 births exceeded deaths by only 81. 645, as compared with 123,022 excess when a collection was taken up for a of births over deaths in the corre- poor folks' Christmas. sponding quarter of 1910 and 123,309 In the course of the collection it and 124,054 in the third quarters of was announced that a certain million-1908 and 1909, respectively. The num- aire had contributed \$500. At this anber of births registered in England and nouncement Miss Garden leaned to-Wales in the third quarter of 1911 was | ward her neighbor and said: 222,601, a rate of 24.4 annually a thou-"'Oh, isn't that splendid! Think of sand population, or 2.9 a thousand be- it! Five hundred dollars!"

"'Yes, it's not bad,' her neighbor how the average birth rate in the third said, 'but with a rich man like that, quarter of the ten preceding years. it was the lowest birth rate ever reg-istered in any third quarter since the \$5,000.' establishment of official registration. In four large cities of the United smilling, 'he forgot the ought.'"

It Was a Signal for James W. Wallack. the Actor, to Drop in After the Theater, When Both Were

in New York. In the same year-1853-that Wil-

Thackeray's

liam Makepeace Thackeray came to the United States on his first lecture tour, James W. Wallack settled in this country and took control of the first theater known as Wallack's in New atrical manager had for one of his great admirers the novelist Thackeray. While Wallack was a favorite in London he and Thackeray became so well acquainted that the latter felt privileged at any time to visit the

actor in his dressing room, where Thackeray always received a cordial welcome. Some time after Thackeray had

landed in America for the first time he called on James W. Wallack at the latter's theater. There Lester Wallack, who was stage manager for his father, was introduced by his parent to Thackeray.

"For a few minutes I took an instant dislike to the man," said Lester Wallack years after. "I thought he was about the most supercilious appearing man whom I had ever seen. But all of that first impression soon passed away and I speedily found myself in intimate companionship with the novelist. In turn, Thackeray seemed to take to me and was delighted whan he discovered that my lodgings were only a few doors distant from his.

'Every night that I am home.' he said enthusiastically, 'I will put a lighted candle in the window of my sitting room. When you see it there on your way home from the theater you are to come in. That will be my signal to you that I shall be glad to see you every evening I am not away at a lecture or a dinner-that you are wanted within."

Bet That Built a Lighthouse.

Dunston Pillar owes its foundation to a wager accepted by Sir Francis Dashwood that he could not raise Golf Hazard Overcome by Player Escolumn of a given altitude on a base of narrow dimensions. He won his wager, and, by the addition of beacon, the pillar served a useful purpose as a lighthouse. Subsequently the light was removed and a statue of King George III. was erected at the jubilee of that monarch. Toward the end of the eighteenth century the pillar was the scene of periodical gayety, drawing the rank and fashion of the country, and on great occasions the fficers of regiments stationed at Lincoin came over with military bands and enlivened the proceedings.-

Motor.

Worrled. "Say, come over here, old man, I want to ask you something in confi-dence. Is there anything peculiar looking about me?"

"No. Why?" "That tail, handsome woman just boyond the punch bowl asked me a moment ago whether I fiddled or elayed chess."

"Perhaps two or three times a week would discover the signal in the window, and whenever I entered Thackeray's sitting foom he would bound from his seat and literally em-

Window

brace me. There were always two or three other friends of Thackeray present, and we had good cigars. Thack-"Now, curiously enough, during all lic officers?" those sessions, which were prolong-York city. This noted actor and the. ed some times until three o'clock in the morning-for Thackeray was the greatest night owl I ever saw-his guests had to do all the entertaining. Thackeray would lie curled up on the sofa, from the end of which his long

legs hung over, and call upon one of us for a story, another for a song. still another for a song and dance. I remember one night singing a duet with George William Curtis, and the tears rolled down Thackeray's cheeks as he

listened to our sentimental ballad. But .try as we would we were never able to persuade him to sing a song or tell a story or do a dance. He entertained us with good cheer, and we were bound to entertain him with

song and story and dance. "Ah, those were rollicking nights with Thackeray. He seemed to me like a magnificent overgrown boy. And after his departure for his in England, as I passed the lodgings every night I looked yearningly at the window, still hoping that I might see there the familiar light beckoning me to enter into his jovial com DADY."

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Famillar Species.

"What is the name of that species fust shot?" inquired the amateur hunter. "Says his name is Smith, sir." an-

swered the guide, who had been investigating .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

pecially Designed for the Occa-

William W. Price is one of the big-

turning to the senator, he asked: "Do you mean to impute dishonesty especially attractive, and one who is to the county courthouse commissionat all ingenious can originate many eray was a great lover of a good cigar. ers of New York, who are sworn pubnew things. Pretty bon-bon boxes may be had of paper in the form of fish,

The senator replied that it seemed to him unnecessary to impute any dis-honesty since the measure on its face was a dangerous grant of financial Dower.

Again Governor Hoffman asked: "Do you mean to impute dishonesty to these public officers?"

The senator was silent.

ing from his chair, "I don't; and because I don't. I won't interfere in this measure.'

How different his own history and that of the Tweed ring would have been had Governor Hoffman said: do impute dishonesty and I will interfere!" For by reason of this measure, which the legislature passed and

Governor Hoffman signed, bills largely fraudulent to the amount of six million dollars passed the county courthouse commissioners, and it was the home disclosure of these frauds that led to the overthrow of the Tweed ring in

November, 1871. Governor Hoffman's "I don't" cost him all his political future. It cost Tweed is leadership and his liberty and brought him to a prison cell. It cost Richard B. Connolly, the comptroller of the city, his residence in the United States-for he fied to Europe. And it cost A. Oakey Hall, who was mayor of New /York when the Tweed looting was going on, the United States scatorship, which it had

long been his ambition to secure. (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. All Rights Reserved.)

"Never!" said Price.

chased for those small boxes. The little Japanese water flowers in the form of fish may be dropped into the finger bowls to unfold and delight young and old

Favors of fans decorated with fish and a place for the name may be made on them; ideas will come as one

plans for the event. "Well," said Governor Hoffman, ris-The center piece may be a low dish of ferns or small flowers with rushes. Fish Timbales .- For these choose

firm white-fleshed fish, free it from bones and chop fine, then pound to a pulp. Pres the pulp through a fine deve, and to each cupful add a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and the white of an egg. Stir in

enough thick sweet cream, about a tablespoonful, to make of the right consistency; test by dropping a small bit into boiling water and cook gently for three minutes; break open, and if too dry add a little more cream. Have a real food in the menu. ready some buttered fish molds, fill

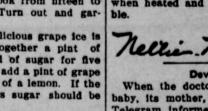
and stand them in a pan of hot water to cook in the oven. Cover with butwenty minutes. Turn out and garnish with parsley. Grape ice .-- A delicious grape ice is made by boiling together a pint of

water and a pound of sugar for five minutes. Cool and add a pint of grape juice and the juice of a lemon. If the juice is sweet less sugar should be used.

He boldly straddled the puddle

took a mashle from his caddle and

poised himself for a stroke. At that



Telegram, informed him that the met-icine left for the infant the day be

teaspoonful once an hour." "Yes, but John and mother and

Mines of Meerschaum. Meerschaum (a silicate of magnesia) is mined at Eski-Chehir, on the Anatolian railway, in the province of Brussa. The deposits now being worked are in the vicinity of the villages of Sepetdji, Kemikli and Sarisou, around Eski-Chehir. The pits vary considerably in depth. The first

STATE COLORING

HY comes temp man to meet

neath the surface, but such depths 40 yards and more are not unknow The meerschaum is found in this lar er of earth in nodules, the size of which rarely exceed 12-16 cubic inches, while the great majority ar not larger than a walnut. The entre output goes to Vienna, which is the central market, and from thence it is redistributed all cover the world. redistributed all over the world.

In Praise of Frugality. earth is met at depth varying from "Men know not how great a revenue a few yards to ordinarily 20 yards be- frugality is."-Cicero.

evidence of the presence of magne site is a layer about three feet thick of Fuller's earth. This reddish-brown

to cook in the oven. Cover with but-tered paper and cook from fifteen to when heated and is thus less digest Devotion.

Nellie Maxwell.

When the doctor called to see the baby, its mother, says the Baltimo

fore was all gone. "Impossible!" declared the surpris-ed physician. "I told you to give him

and the nurse have each had to take a teaspoonful, too, in order to get baby to take it."

feet And so be pedestaled in triumph? —Brow

LEFT-OVERS OF ALL KINDS.

When He Quit.

There are many people who have a strong objection to have anything served to them that has appeared on the table before. Anything hashed or reheated seems especially objectiona-When He Quit. "Somebody really ought to get out the society vote." "I once tried to campaign among the Four Hundred, but I heard one woman tell her mail not to let any strange politicians kiss

gest newspaper correspondents in Washington. His physique is equivainstant his feet slipped and Price sat down. With great composure he arose again and remarked: lent to that of President Taft. The "An unplayable ball, ch? Oh. two frequently compare notes on avoidupois, and whenever the presidon't know. There was Price's ball, balanced dent reduces a few pounds Price is neatly on a little tee of mud. The spurred to emulation. The president it an expert golfer, while Price is puddle, under the impact of his presidential figure, had vanished in

somewhat of a novice at the game. A day or two ago some newspaper friends invited Price out to the fine spray over the nearby landscape.

One Way Out of the Hole

Columbia County club links, and he proceeded to astonish them by get-

"Throw it out, Bill," said one of his friends, "It's unplayable. You may as well loss a stroke."

proceeded to astonish them by get-ting away some terrific drives. In driving from the 16th tee, how-ever, Price landed his ball in a pool of mud and water, where it lay com-pletely submerged. He viewed the situation with disgust.

direct communication by wire to be established between New York and Ta-

coms, talking around the world will soon be a comparatively simple mat-

"No doubt. Still, I don't believe that sort of talk will ever be cheap."

-Brooklyn Eagle. Not Soon, at Any Rate.

"With Marconi able to send a mes age 4,000 miles across the ocean and