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BLAST OF DYNAMITE DIS-S OF DIKE WHICH PRO-CTED CONSTRUCTION.

S BY THE SPECTATORS

s Swarm Hillside to See Fir-Explosives, Which Shakes Panama City.

-With a giant jolt that was this city, five miles away, a ast of dynamite at 10 o'clock orning let the Pacific ocean Panama canal. The roar that the rush of the Western wathe great man-made chanfollowed by cheers from housand persons who watchork from the hills. It was to of the dike south of Miraocks that the big blast was

engineers exploded 32,750 of dynamite that had been n 226 holes So excellently task carried out that all those res were shot like one. The in Panama City was like a rthquake. All the buildings in | county, except Texas City, La Marque thrilled with the vibrations. ke had done its work. It had the waters of Ancon harbor, If of Panama, on the Pacific, United States engineers pracshed excavating a long the canal near Miraflores was set for its destruction, ng been made public far advance the appointed hour ousands of American visitors, sident and others sightseers, g the hillside to see this imstep toward completion of the

ANS BUREAU OF WOMAN LAPOR

Wilson Has Proposal on Which Includes Homemakers.

hington.-President Wilson has consideration a proposal to "bureau of woman labor" in tment of labor, designed esinvestigate and improve rtions the development of ns of value with respect paid labor of wives and the e of the office of maternity. It would consider the industrial sitof homemakers, define their status, and seek to make

sking profitable to women. It conduct the intelligent inquiry causes of the ills afflicting in order to improve the insituation. would develop and apply the

of household economics so that ptic Powder the United States, as in European ntries, girls would be instructed household arts and sciences. auld establish experiment sta-

study problems of household and to develop and popularminful pursuits for women in the

uld direct itself toward the zation of efforts at reform behalf of women workers.

oposal for the establishment ureau, frankly developed in rest of the 20,000,000 women mes, as well as for the 6,000,ustrially employed, was preto the president by Mrs. Flora ld Thompson, a noted authorwriter on woman welfare.

Falls Gets 1914 Press Meet.

Antonio, Texas.-Resounding th fifty-seven varieties of oratory, the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Texas Press association Saturday adjourned its three day sesat San Antonio. Despite the time ng volubility of the Ciceronnembers, important work was aced at the last day of the con-Officers were elected and Falls chosen as the associaon's meeting place in 1914.

w's Lawyer Convicted by Jury. York.-John N. Anhut was conby the jury before which he on trial in connection with ot to free Harry K. Thaw from by alleged illegal means.

d Valley Mortgages Filed. ee, Okla.-The Midland Valway Company filed two mortere, one for \$5,500,000 to take present indebtedness and a

or \$15,000,000. The money is sed for extension purposes. City.-A report of the recent

Santa Rosa, northeast of says that 350 rebels were The federals lost four men d 160 wounded. The battle xty hours.

tates Need Over \$1,000.000,000 -Austrian financial experts that the Balkan states will orrow more than \$1,000,000. h an aggregate of loans has ore been launched on the oney market.

Library Plans Completed. le, Texas.—The plans for \$ \$50,000 Carnegie library completed showing the to be a very handsome one. ill start as soon as the con-

TEXAS BREVITIES

Cooke county has voted a 15-cent

Eddy has voted \$19,000 in bonds for

Citizens of Beaumont have en-

dorsed a proposition proposing to issue

The carpenters, electrical workers

Quite a number of farmers in Titus

county have grown strawberries this

season. Some realized as much as

The mainland section of Galveston

and Hitchcok, will hold a local option

Citizens of Eddy have recently voted

a modern and commodious new brick

It is reported that the Mount Pleas-

ant electric light plant will spend

days ago, but the horse he was riding

A garbage incinerator has been in-

stalled at Wichita Falls and in the

official test several tons of the city's

refuse and trash was reduced to ashes

The eighteen hundred carload mark

in onion shipments has been passed.

Several hundred more carloads are yet

A cyclone struck the farm of John

Zimmerman, near Dexter, recently,

picking up a mule and carrying it a

hundred yards. The animal stood be-

wildered for a few minutes, then ran

to a wooded pasture nearby, bray-

ing loudly. Since then the animal

More than 17 years ago Allen Pir-

tle, a farmer living near Honey

Grove, engraved the outlines of a deer

upon the back of a terrapin, the next

year he carved his initials upon the

back of another. His grandchildre

found two terrapins with strange carv

ings on their backs, a few days ago

ed at Red Oak, Ellis county, last week

A farmer near Cuero has discov-

ered that scratching hens are a help

instead of a hindrance in making a

garden. When he goes forth to hoe

he takes his hens along and gives

them plenty of opportunity to scratch

to their hearts content. He explains

that chickens eat the grub worms.

which more than compensates for any

The union of boilermakers in Eng-

land has, by a referendum vote, de-

cided to withdraw from the Labor

Board and lodging for a bob-tailed

bull dog is made the basis of a se

questration suit in the court of El

Paso. The landlord claims the owner

of the dog owes him \$24 for eight

months board, besides \$4 for medical

attention. The complaintant hesi-

tates to eject the battle scarred bull

A British expedition is now explor-

ing the headwaters of the Irawadi,

the great river of Burma. The party

will be in the field about five months.

Mineola has voted to adopt the com-

Joe Koeller is in the Houston in-

firmary with a bullet hole in his back

with slight chances for his recovery.

With his seven year old brother they

were snooting frogs and by accident

the latter struck the wrong target.

mission from the city government.

pup, who refuses to be trifled with.

Pirtle had marked in 1896.

struction.

party.

in amount of \$1500.

damage they might do.

has not been seen.

in 12 hours by natural gas.

\$225 per acre from the crop.

election on June 7.

school building.

was uninjured.

taken steps to form a building trades

\$500,000 in bonds for good roads.

tax for road improvements.

good roads bonds last week.

school building.

THAT ARE WORTH PASSING NOTICE.

WHOLE WORLD THE FIELD

Current Domestic and Foreign News Boiled Down to Readable and Belton precinct voted \$150,000 in Small Space.

The battleship Massachusetts is The Texas Ginners' Association will meet in San Angelo on July 10 and 11 equipped with electrical steering gear that city. in place of the steam engine which formerly operated the rudder.

Pone Pius of Rome, whom the world and is able to personally attend to and other unions in Galveston have many duties.

> Lamsdorf of St. Petersburg, who es- oughfares. timates that she has covered 15,000 miles on ballroom floors. All told, the countess has attended 1,082 balls, 625,000 passengers during the five dancing 2,934 quadrilles, 500 polkas, days of the Shriners convention in 500 waltzes and had 1,700 partners.

driving his car from Uvalde to Eagle Pass discovered, what he declares was a pink rabbit standing squarely in caused a rise of 23 points in the shares bonds sufficient to erect and equip the middle of the road. On the trip of Standard Oil Company in New York. he saw thousand of jack-rabbits, some A special meeting of shareholders was of which were not a all frightened by called for June 5 to vote on a pro-

\$175,000 this summer in added im- building a combination wagon, pedes. stockholders by a stock dividend. trian and interurban railroad bridge over the Arkansas river at Tulsa, Ok-A farmer living near 10wa rack was severely shocked by lightning a few decker, constructed of concrete and filed by the Japanese ambassador cost of \$100,000.

sheep in Mexico, near Laredo, applied to the treasury department at The cabinet at Washington last week Washington for permission to bring took up the Mexico matter of recogthe sheep into this country under bond nition and decided the attitude heretofor shearing and then return them to fore taken would continue at least to go. Shipments have been held Mevico. The wool be would leave in until the October Mevico. It was down to the minimum on account of this country under bond. This per- looked upon that the action of Great the depressed condition of the mar- mission was asked because conditions Britain and other European powers ket and low prices. This is the re- in Mexico at this time make it import of the onion shipments from La possible to have the sheep sheared ico and the demands of President Hurequest on the ground that it would the United States government, be violative of the law, and further, that if the law could be gotten around

blindly into telegraph and telephone wires and other obstacles. It is thought | The Shriners' convention in Dallas They are worthless as singers. They proved to be the two that Mr

Houston's \$3,000,000 hotel, the Rice opened its doors to the public Sat urday. At that time hundreds of Shriners from all parts of the country feasted in the big main restaurant, which is supplied from the finestly equiped kitchen in the South. The hotel is pronounced by experts to be the largest and finest hotel outside or New York and Chicago, and in point of modern equipment it stands as a model of twentieth century hotel con the new system will save time and be so brought many thousands from the

Bonds for a school house were vothave accepted plans for a new \$40,000 part of the federal government's accourt house at Crosbyton. The building is to be completed with a very few months.

that section.

laborers while making excavations. has been averted by a compromise. From the backbone and ribs that were

a flock of chickens at the home of a man to receive an American patent, chicken fancier who lives in Fort is still busy with inventions after six-Worth. The freak birds birds were ty-two years. Some of her inventions captured by the park superintendent have been in use fifty years. and turned over to the zoo.

historic past.

Mrs. Mary Kulsak, 24 years of , of After being ill for more than a year Philadelphia, crept from her bed, got and a half, with what was thought to a butcher knife and cut her two in be tuberculosis, four year old Johnny fant daughters' throats without arous- Cooper of El Paso was discovered to ing her sleeping husband. At the po- have a ten-penny nail in his throat. lice station the woman hysterically The discovery was made with an x-ray aried she had slain the babies for reli- machine. The child will probably re-

GOOD ITEMS OF NEWS and lockouts in Canada was reported In 1912 the total number of strikes

Twelve billion horsepower is the ENTIRE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS combined electrical output of the 7,500 central stations in the United States.

> President Wilson gave \$300 unsolicited the other day to a popular fund for an emergency hospital in Washing

As a proof that the aeropians will stand nearly all weathers, Russian aviators have recently made flights in blinding snowstorms.

The labor unions of Houston have subscriber over \$500 toward the establishment of a tubercular clinic in-

The mammoth grain elevator at Buffalo, N. Y., was destroyed by fire one morning last week with 700,000 thought was dead several times a few bushels of corn and a big freight weeks ago, has about fully recovered shed. The loss was about \$500,000.

paving and macadamizing 17 miles of The world's long distance dancing the streets and alleys of that place, record is claimed by the Countess which takes in all the principal thor-

Longview let contracts last week for

The street cars of Dallas handled that city last week. The heavest day was on Tuesday, when 170,000 per-J. A. Bonnet of Eagle Pass, while sons took passage on the cars.

Prospects of a \$60,000,000 "melon" posed increase in capital stock from \$15,000,000 to \$75,000,000, the new Arrangements are under way for stock to be divided among present

When President Wilson's cabinet lahoma. The bridge will be a double met Friday to consider the protest stone, and will cost about \$250,000, against the California anti-alien bill, according to plans under considera- nothing was given out. It was stated, tion. The St. Louis and San Francis- however, that the Japanese note and co railroad is now rebuilding its bridge the cabinet's reply would be made over the Arkansas rived there at a public simultaneously in the United States and Japan after it had become known that Gov. Johnson of Califor-A sheepman who has 30,000 head of nia had signed the bill.

in recognizing the government of there. The department refused the erta had no influence whatever upon

Through the untiring efforts of his it would set a precedent that would affiance, a prisoner, who has served create much trouble in the future. | more than half of a ten year sentence in the Rusk penitentiary, was pardon-When the inhabitants of Brenham ed by Governor Colquitt a few days woke the other morning they were ago. One of the conditions of the astonished to find the streets literally pardon was that the prisoner should covered with dead or badly crippled immediately marry and properly sup-Mexican canary birds. They are be- port the woman in the case, and that lieved to have been a portion of a he should not again violate the laws flock that had been routed from their of the state. It is said the marriage roost during the night and had flown will take place within a few days.

they are from Mexico and Central Am- the past week presented one of the erica, and annually migrate far into most magnificent displays of gorgeous the north at this season of the year. costumes and military maneuvers ever before witnessed in Texas. Especially was this true of the two monster The M. K. & T. railway system is parades of that order on Tuesday equipping 800 miles more of the new morning and again at night. It is telephone service in addition to the claimed the largest crowds ever as-218 miles already under operation, sembled in one place in the Southin dispatching train orders instead of west was in attendance on these octhe dot and dash methods of tele- casions. Some estimated the crowds graphing. It is stated that this sys- as high as 290,000 or 300,000 persons, tem will not displace any of the tele- with about 4,000 automobiles in line. graph operators but they will be used More than 60,000 visitors, including to operate the phones and also the the Shriners and their body escorts, key when the phone line gets out of from the respective cities of the councommission temporarily. It is said try, have registered. The occasion altowns near Dallas.

Commissioners of Crosby county Creation of a bureau of fine arts as tivities was urged at the closing session of the convention of the American Federation of Arts in Washington. A resolution was adopted making An enraged negro in Fort Worth this the work of a special committee. the other day killed two men and As outlined, the purpose is to bring wounded four others. In an effort about the establishment of a bureau by a mob of several hundred white after the order of the bureau of edupeople to get the negro a riot fol- cation with the idea that ultimately lowed in which about \$15,000 in dam- these two bureaus shall be consoliage was done to negro property in dated with a member of the president's cabinent at its head.

The skeleton of a mastodon was un- A strike of 2200 telephone operaearthed at Bishop last week by city tors in the 54 exchanges of Boston

What is thought to be the oldest unearthed the animal is shown to have person in the world is visiting in measured about 30 feet in length. A Quinlan. Her name is Mrs. Mary E. part of a tusk and immense leg joints, Kirkpatrick, and she is originally from and one shoulder blade were found, Paint Rock, Ala. She claims to be the latter being in a fine state of pres- in her 207th year. Apparently she is ervation. It is thought the skeleton in excellent health. She attributes is that of a monster fish that inhab her long life to the living of the simited the waters of the gulf in the pre- ple life. She is fond of her pipe and smokes frequently.

Two horned owls played havoc with Miss Margaret Knight, the first wo-

AMERICAN DUCHESS AND MRS. VANDERBILT



This photograph shows the duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt at the Longchamps race tracks in

SEEK UNKNOWN LAND

Under the British Flag.

Intended Making Trip for the American Museum of Natural History.

New York .- Vilhjamur Stefanssen, the discoverer of the blonde Eskimos, returned here from Europe, where he had been to make final arrangements

discovered continent" in the arctic will be carried on by means of sleds. regions near the north pole. The expedition, which was first

planned under the auspices of the

The party includes 12 scientists, They

will leave the navy yard at Esqui-

whaler Karluk, a boat of 247 tons.

mault, B. C., on board the steam

While in England Stefanssen en-

gaged the services of a number of

and their main base will be made on the lid from shifting the new land if discovered; if not, the tions, who is second in command.

The work of exploration will be done for his expedition in search of the "un-

SON IS MODEL FOR MOTHER

Man's Striking Resemblance to Dead Parent Makes Possible Painting of Portrait.

Kansas City, Mo.-When James Concannon, 23 years old, left here recently for his home near Lenora, Kan., he was happy in the possession of painted canvas on which beamed the features of his mother as before death, an artistic triumph made possible by his intense filial love and devotion and his remarkable resemblance to his parent.

When Concannon's mother, 72 years old, died last August, he was distress. ed by the fact that a dim old photograph was the only likeness of her he had. Realizing how similar were his own features to hers, he consulted a local artist to learn whether a lifelike picture of his mother could be made from the photograph and himself. He was told that the painting could be made for \$250. He labored on a farm seven months and saved the required amount. "It is an exact likeness," said Concannon as he left the studio with his treasure.

MUST KEEP CLOCKS LEVEL

In Order. London.-The reason why mantelpiece clocks so often get out of order

Cause of Their Failure to Stay

is so obvious that it is strange that American Museum of Natural History, attention to it has not been drawn beis now conducted under the British fore. A London clockmaker said: flag for the Canadian government.

rarely level. If a clock meant for a a charge of violating the fish and mantelpiece is not placed in an exact- game laws. This was the first arrest ly horizontal position it is sure to go ever made by a woman deputy game wrong. When the clock gains or loses warden in Kansas. Miss Fisher took because of its slanting position, peo- Stone before a justice, who fined the ple regularly move the hands forward prisoner 1 cent and costs. Stone apscientists, among whom are two ocean- or backward, as the case may be, in pealed the case. ographers, James Murray of Glasgow order to adjust it. Eventually the and Dr. A. Forbes McKay, both of clock's hands are moved about so much whom were with the Shackleton expe- that the mechanism gets out of order dition to the antarctic, and two anthro | and the clock refuses even to tick.

pologists. Henri Beuchat of Paris al "Watches and traveling clocks are specialist in American archaeology constructed differently from the sta- buildings with fire escapes. It was and enthnology, and Dr. Edward Ja- tionary clock, and they will go in any ness of New Zealand. It is planned to position. That is why they are relied ness of New Zealand. It is planned to position. That is why they are relied board of education had appropriated proceed north through Behring strait upon more than the ornamental manand then east along the north coast telpiece clock."

ASYLUM INMATE A MYSTERY

Patient's Mind a Blank Except That He Served in Navy and U. S. Is Asked to Investigate.

Rochester, Minn.-Officials of the state hospital for the insane here have interested the navy department at Washington in an endeavor to ascertain the identity of an unknown man who has been a patient in the institution for five years. The man, unconscious and nearly dead, was picked up in June, 1907, on the railroad tracks near Waseca, and in the following April was committed to the asylum. He has never been able to talk, and cannot remember any of his family history, but can recall his life in the United States navy.

From gestures and signs that he makes with his left hand, his right side being paralyzed, he has indicated that he was an officer in the navy. By laboriously writing the initials "J. C. R.." it is believed that those are the initials of his name, but he is unable to give any idea of what the letters stand for. He has also made it plain to the asylum officials that he entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis when a boy and served in the navy for many years.

Also that he had been commissioned to carry certain documents from Washington to San Francisco, and that it was while on his return trip, and after leaving Minneapolis, that he was either thrown or fell from the train near Waseca. His continued declaration that he has been in the navy has led Dr. A. F. Killbourn of the state hospital to take up the matter with the navy department at Washington in the hope of establishing his identity. Every description possible, Dr. Killbourn says, including finger prints, has been sent to the department.

FLEES IN BIG BOX OF SHIRTS

Convict Opens Trick Lid of Packing Case After It is Placed in Freight Car at Wethersfield, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.-The Connecticut state prison at Wethersfield all but bought a railroad ticket for the escape of Charles Dewey, who had served two years of a five to nine year sentence for highway robbery. He concealed himself in a packing box. supposed to contain shirts, and was carried to the freight yard by the prison van The escape was not discovered until the return to the prison, and an investigation disclosed the empty box in the freight car.

The cover of the packing box gave very indication of being nailed down tight, when in reality only one side was fastened. The nails on the other three sides were driven so they came just inside the box instead of catching the wood. A handle was fastened to the underside of the cover and to V. Stefanssen Expedition Is Now of Alaska. The ship will then pro- this was attached a heavy piece of ceed due north from Herschel island, wire so that the prisoner might keep

Dewey was engaged in packing the ship will make its way back to Prince shirts for shipment, and his oppor-Discoverer of Blonde Eskimos Had Patrick's island. The second base will tunity to get in the box came when be located to the southwest of Victoria trusties were carrying out those alisland, and will be in charge of Dr. ready closed up. He pulled a lot of R. M. Anderson, classmate of Stefans- shirts in over himsels, and the trussen in the University of lowa in 1893, ties carried him out to the wagon and and his companion on previous expedi- he was carted off to the freight car. The door of the freight car was left The two anthropologists will study open, and it is supposed that he escaped to the woods

FRENCH SAILORS USE "DOPE"

163 Dives in Toulon Alone-New Law Proposed to Check a

Paris .- The sailors in the French navy are become "dope flends" to such an extent that the national efficiency of that branch of the service is threatened, it is asserted by Admiral Belleu in a statement in support of the Paris Martin's crusade against opium smoking. The peril, according to the admiral is grave and menacing, affecting in a widespread manner the health of the sailors.

The Matin has turned up 163 opium smoking dives at Toulon alone, not to speak of the great number in Brest, Cherbourg, Lorrent, Rochefort and other great French naval ports. The oplum comes from France's Indio-

The law in its present state, it is said by the commandant at Toulon. cannot be used to stop the oplum evil. This being the case, Deputy Leboucq has given notice that at the reopening of the legislative session he will introduce an amendment to the law providing for heavy penalties for opium selling. The minister of marine will be questioned for his views on the subject.

London Timepiece Maker Explains VOMAN ARRESTS A FISHER

Feminine Game Warden in Kanasa Exercises Her Authority to An novance of a Male Angler.

Topeka, Kan.-When Miss C. R. Fisher, state deputy game warden. found H. B. Stone fishing with more "It is because mantelpieces are than one trotline she arrested him on

> board of education were fined \$300 each for failure to equip three school testified during the trial that the tog in the city fireproof.

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It is up to the police to make safe

If New York can't find a new sensa-

tion it stirs up an old one. Eggs are 3 cents per dozen in China,

Why not expand the anti-noise crusade so as to include the checkerboard suit?

and no china eggs at that,

At the same time, don't wait for your neighbor to swat the flies. Get busy yourself.

A New York woman lost \$440 which she carried in her stocking. How, is not explained.

No sooner are we through with the coal man than the ice man becomes our daily horror.

A new street dress for women has side pockets in the skirt which can be found by a man.

Milwaukee paper headline says a horse was bitten on the north side by a bulldog. Figure it out.

A Welsh rarebit was employed to Excluding the put out a fire, being impressed into service as a flail, perhaps.

Experts tell us how to achieve a ripe old age, when what one wants is to retain one's verdant youth.

Not from an artist's brush, but woman's hat, do we get the full force of spring's variegated beauty.

In Paris a hotel is to be opened without servants. One excellent way in which to get rid of tipping.

It is said that Cleopatra danced the tango and the turkey trot. Now let's see, what became of Cleopatra?

Chances for the small boy to become president some day are far better in Mexico than in Uncle Sam's domain. Some women have taken to wearing

watches on their ankles while others are merely retaining their common A Boston man writes: "If I had a

million dollars, I would go home and kiss my wife." His wife's kisses must The season approaches when many

away to some mosquito infested wateradvantage of a hard working microbe

when a human being saturates himself chops you get the butcher's goat, but cost of insurance against war? then his bill comes in you realize that

The owner of a stubborn auto chopped it up and sold the junk. The same amount of energy might have

he gets yours

moved the car. A Chicago barber gives a fresh egg with every shave. Now if that action is in lieu of conversation our appro-

bation is manifest. That business man who was arrested and jailed for being too full, was

dealt with in a natural way. His Western man who thought he saw

a train and was seriously injured Must have been rattled. The New York Sun says the only place where a person can live cheaply

is Utopia. And it is not on the map. Eastern police who arrested cheese dealers for selling over ripe product. claim to have strong evidence against

those arrested Strange! The price of artificial ice. it is announced, will go up next summer. It must be the artificial ponds were not

on the job during the winter.

One statistician estimates that there are 10.000,000 tunes in existence. but the composers of modern musical comedies do not seem to know of more than two or three.

Somebody remarks that the guitar may be a musical instrument but it was never known to pay any dividends. Still its notes of hand are usually accepted at full value.

A solled greenback is restored to its original pristine glory by washing and ironing at the cost of 1-10 cent. But the average man worries not at all whether his greenbacks be dirty.

Fashion book says that women of America like tight gowns. Well, a tight gown does seem to be a little full when it encloses a fat woman.

clan, it costs \$15,000 to kill a man. Oh.

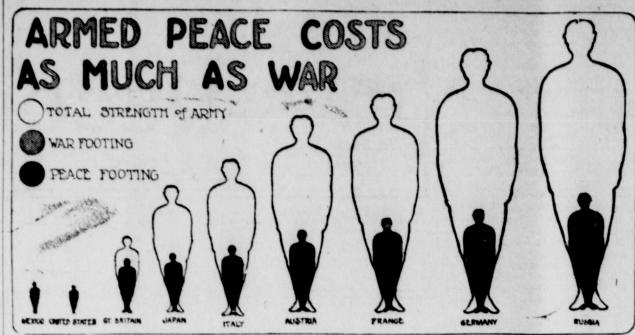
well, the poor have no show in this country. We can't afford it? A Los Angeles judge just granted a wife a divorce because her husband

spanked her. Probably he should have used a club and have been giver a fine for assault and battery. Lynn man, gnawed his way out of a of the curio world, J. F. Blacker, is as ters in gold and colors. Have you ever observed that the ar-

pelation "he is a man of few words" is usually applied to a married man!

wie is becoming more and more art. dent," says Punch, "that something must be done to brighten cricket." Throwing pop bottles at the umpire might do it.

beauty is to be subordinated to utility in their spring designs. How do ther expect to get any trade with an anseuncement like that?



expended by Great Britain and the

Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan.

Russia, Spain, Turkey and the United

For these ten nations, which are

leading in the race for greater arma-

ments, figures of one year are eclipsed

by those of succeeding years, so that

two billions of dollars probably by

this time represents the sum total of

the annual military bills which the

Here is the table for the cost of

armies and navies to these ten na-

tions, compiled from the latest figures

COST OF ARMIES AND NAVIES.

Country, for army, for navy, charge,

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clusion That Caressing Strokes

Will Do Much for Recovery.

James Mennell read a paper on the

Expended Expended military

203, 838, 000 114, 508, 200 318, 446, 000

tal of \$283,000,000 charged to the dollar expended.

the war department, and for other among military nations.

INCREASE FOR ARMIES AND NAVIES COMBINED.

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49, 455, 000	80,777,000	78,709,000	120,676,000	71,221,000	2,445,515,000
103,881,000	145, 296, 000	208,811,000	319,770,000	215,889,000	5,658,425,000
51,654,000	66,589,000	190,728,000	283,086,000	231,432,000	\$,996,870,000
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Great Britain \$478,181,000 \$620,182,000 \$766,307,000 \$1,117,064,000 \$638,873,000 \$21,841,065,000

are increasing the already huge ex- military preparations equal almost the

penditures for battleships, armies and grand total. Austria-Hungary, France,

lions of dollars.

AUSTITIA-

HE cost of a single war is to show just what this vast sum repre only equaled by the sents. Suffice it to say that it is a bil- tary purposes are only about 21 per price the world pays for lion dollars more than the entire peace. While the world money wealth of the United States have increased in the few years since is staggered by the mil- government, reserve, securities and the peace society figures were comlions poured into such a all, which it is going to take twenty piled: struggle as the present or thirty men in the treasury departconflict in the Balkans, ment three or four weeks to count as the cost of the armed an incident of the change of adminpeace maintained by the istration. nations not now engaged in war is not | More than two-thirds of this sum is

less stupendous. Never before did the leaders of nations of the European continent. peace societies in all countries have Mexico and the states of South Ameri. France such financial arguments to direct | ca make up a scant \$105,000,000, while against the governments responsible the United States, Japan and British for the armed camps of the world. India spend the rest. On the other Japan The nations foremost in their prepara- hand, taking the ten leading nations tions for war have received new im- of the world, their expenditures for petus from the Balkan conflict, and armies and navies and incidentals of U.S.

munitions of war. Never before has the world seen anything like the present situation. States spend together each year at Extra taxation in Germany, increase of the reserves and length of military service in France, more than a quarter of a billion dollars for battleships in England, together with a big outlay for airships-these are the symptoms of the war fever that holds Eu-

will leave comfortable homes and hie rope in its grip. Even the most enthusiastic believer in insurance begrudges the money people of those countries must pay. paid out as premiums, for which he Still, it seems like taking an unfair gets practically no return so long as all goes well. Is it any wonder then that millions of the governed all over available: the world are protesting against the tremendous assessments made upon You may think when you buy lamb them by their governments to pay the

they are fully justified if they serve to keep the peace. Which is better, they ask of the disarmament advo- Russia cates, taxes for armament or the risk of the nation's prosperity and even its existence, by exposure to attack through unpreparedness for war? Which is preferable, a diversion of part of the national revenues to pay for armies and warships, or the destruction of property and the loss of life inevitable if war should come upon the unprepared? Certainly, the fact that within little more than a year the world has seen two wars in the Mediterranean goes far to refute snakes while on a spree and ran into the assertion of the peace advocates that war is at an end and armament therefore unnecessary.

Considering the fact that they hold a brief for those in favor of the abolition of war preparations, it is not, after all, so strange that figures of the cost of armed peace are most available at the headquarters of the peace societies. Not that the war and navy departments at Washington do not keep a careful record of their own expenditures, and also keep in touch with what other nations are doing: but the men intrusted with the re sponsibility of preparing the United States against war are more concerned with what other armed na- tures. The first distinguished surgeon pary in that the latter aims at comtions have than with what it costs to practice massage in such cases them. Therefore, it has remained was the famous Frenchman, Lucaslargely for the peace advocates to Championniere, and his disciples have while the massage advocated by Lucollate the figures and dress them up developed its use in many ways.

as impressively as possible. Their figures are impressive enough subject before the Medical Society of without any innocently intended pad- London a few weeks ago, in which he ding. To begin with they present the described the massage as consisting stupendous, incomprehensible sum of of slow, light, rhythmical stroking in \$1,250,000,000 as the combined annual the neighborhood of the injury, the expenditure of all the civilized nations movement being merely a "caress" was allowed out a number of times for armaments in time of peace. This and almost resembling a mesmeric and always returned, except on the vast sum takes no account of the cost pass," the actual site of the injury last occasion," was the North London f putting Europe on its present war being scrupulously avoided. It con-magistrate's simile for an Islington footing or of the cost of the recent sists of two elements-passive move- man who deserted his family. "We Turco-Italian or the present Turco ment and active movement. When have a lot of doves in our ark," said

One could make many comparisons ing given the patient must be made don Tit-Bits.

The wolf, a large gray animal, bound

Generous Scotch Aristocrat.

through by the Dalkeith (Edinburgh).

town council on a recent Saturday

new infectious disease hospital, erect-

ed at Stitchbill at a cost of £5,000,

was opened with fitting ceremony. At

a later hour in the afternoon about

wooden crate as the train drew into | tounded at some of the prices recent-The first wolf hunt Boston has seen the south station. He was the first by brought at Sotheby's, London, for since the indians left town took place one off the train. Dushing through early manuscripts and rare printed a few days ago along the ranroad the station he stampeded a thorusand books. In one of these sales a vulbanks of the South Cove. Police re- home-going commuters. A call to two gate Latin Bible brought \$5,000. It serves and a score of railroad em- police stations brought a squad of was of the thirteenth century, illumiployes took part and captured the heavily-armed officers, who, rein nated manuscript on vellum, in Gothic quarry only after he had become help- forced by railroad men, made a pris- letters, with 146 fine small initial essly confused in the network of oner of the beast after an hour's care miniatures. The same price was paid

tracks and switching wires in the ful maneuvering by express from Cambridge. O., to a Even that veteran English authority capitals, and hundreds of smaller let-

the outcome of the generosity of the erected to connect the public park Duke of Euccleuch, were carried with its Eskbank entrance. The "why do you cry?" bridge bears a suitable inscription. referring to the Duke of Buccleuch's deceived you-basely, horribly. afternoon. Early in the afternoon a generosity in giving the public park to the community.

> Two Confessions The new hubby and his new wifey

public bodies afterwards assembled of the clouds sufficiently to notice Three separate ceremonies, each at the new bridge which has been that she was sobbing on his shoulder. "Dearest," he murmured, tenderly,

for a French Bible, fifteenth century

manuscript in vellum, illuminated with

197 miniatures, 302 large ornamental

"Oh, Philemon," she sobbed, "I have "This is awful!" he grouned. "Tell -tell me-the worst-at once!

"I occan't occopk!" she sobbed. His face cleared as if by magic. "Ob, pshaw!" he cried. "Is that all? 1,500 persons gathered at the new were being whirled away from the You needn't worry over that, darling water works at the iron mills. The church in the back with the white I'm a poet, and there will be precious members of the corporation and other horses. Presently he came down out little to cook!"

things not at all military in their na-

ture, though under the jurisdiction of

The same correction must be borne

ing table, which shows the proportion

of military charges to total government expenditures. For this year, for

example, when there was another bil-

lion dollar congress, the total appro-

priations properly chargeable in the

\$241,383,000, out of total appropria-

tions amounting to \$1,098,647,000.

877, 292, 000 731, 286, 000

284, 452, 000

Non-military appropriations and pen-

sion appropriations have increased

more rapidly than the military bills.

percentage accredited to the United

States is much too high, as the figures

How these war expenditures, or

rather expenditures to prevent war, as

they are termed by those responsible

for them, have mounted to such tre-

mendous figures, is shown by the

table, giving the cost of the world's

armies and navies for every ten years

in the last generation. The totals for

each ration mount into the billions

Though the United States holds

fourth place, according to these fig-

ures, in amount of expenditures for

war preparations, it is really far be-

hind if judged by results. The United

food is better, and costs much more

must pay much higher prices for bat-

The Medical Record remarks that

the underlying principle of the treat-

pulsion, whether of the blood in a

given direction or of some movement,

cas-Championniere attempts by its

Many Such Doves

St. 28.000 270,918.000 States government pays higher for

13.556.000 51.857.000 food is better, and costs much more size to 48.294.000 than that of foreign soldiers and blue-

92.401.000 diers and sailors higher wages; their

15, 500, 000 200, 000, 000 341, 000, 000 preparation for war than any other 81,000,000 28,640,000 120,676,000 nation in the world. It pays its sol-

162,337,000 120,729,000 283,886,000 jackets; their clothing is more ex-..1,341,833,000 (82,380,000 1,804,222,000) pensive; the American government

Though these figures are undoubt- tleships, guns and all munitions and

good faith they are a little mis- one of the biggest military bills to

edly presented by the peace advocates | materials of war. Consequently, with

leading as far as the United States foot, the United States really has less

expenditures are concerned. The to- to show than that of any country per

Inited States for the upkeep of its | The graphic charts above show the

military establishment on land and military preparedness of nine coun-

sea is too large by about \$50,000,000 tries: Mexico, United States, Great

if expenditures for actual war prepa- Britain, Japan, Italy, Austria, France,

ration are meant. The sum given in- Germany and Russia. As is readily

cludes expenditures for river and har seen, despite the millions it spends on

bor works, which are carried on by the army, the United States is a dwarf

Help In Healing Fractures

Scientists Have Arrived at the Con- to co-operate by actively relaxing the

Surgeons are now employing mas ment is that "movement is life."

seurs to aid them in healing frac form of massage differs from the ordi-

the dose of passive movement is be the Guardians' representative.-Los

whole part.

vaso-motor system.

Cost of

that department.

Hungary

least \$1,900,000,000, or nearly two bil- Consequently in the table above the

in mind when considering the follow-Been Supremely Successful in Every Way.

Evidently Not All Foreign Noblemen maintenance of armed peace, are Are Mere Fortune Hunters-Many Matrimonial Prizes Secured by the Thus the total expenditures for mili-Fair Daughters of Uncle Sam.

cent, even though those expenses Philadelphia.-Dwelling amid mediaeval surroundings in storied castles secluded in vast demesnes or in more modern and incidentally more comfortable palaces of various cities of Europe, is quite a large group of Philadelphia women who have become the wives of noblemen and who with Country. expenditures and navy. Pct. characteristic adaptability have become active helpmates in their hus-.\$ 890,656,00 \$ 87,244,000 9.8 bands' interests. Rare, indeed, have these alliances between women of 341.820.000 34.3 120,676,000 24.1 92,601,000 32.5 abroad proved unhappy, and in the main the noblemen who have be-319,770,000 23.5 stowed their rank upon maids of this city have proved themselves worthy 654, 138, 000 283, 086, 000 43, 3 of the matrimonial prizes they have\$6,674,442,000 \$1,934,222,000 29.0

Some Have Succeeded in Business.

In not a few instances these men have been in business quite after the American fashion, and have made eign noblemen were merely fortune- ciety. hunters and little else, and they have

young, beautiful and wealthy Philadel- linsau. This was an unusually imphia girl marrying a man of exalted portant matrimonial event, for the title, but who before his marriage did baron's family is one of great emiwork in a stock broker's office, was young nobleman at his wedding gave Miss Margaretta Drexel, who was evidence of the much-discussed Gerdistinction of the bridegroom's family. afforded so marked a contrast to the carried a lump of this stuff acro the bride's mother and father, Mr. and usual tremulously whispered answers. Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, are among the most popular Americans dwelling The wedding of Miss Stewart and the also some nonsensical but romantic was formerly Miss Florence Smith. lions would be used to finance a revo- Fermon, who was George Cochran's lution which would have as its pur- daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cochran. pose the placing of the prince upon Portugal's throne, thus providing Euvon Bethusey Huc live in mediaeval

that many parishioners who had mere Reddelien of this city. reflex action through the nervous system only to restore the tone of the by dropped into the church to offer up a midday prayer were unaware that of titled American women now dwella Philadelphia girl was being made Henri de Sibour, who is a daughter of "Like the dove in Noah's Ark, which the Countess Borchgrave d'Altena Charles W. Bailey of 21st and De Lan-She was Miss Ruth Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Alexander Reilly by her first marriage, and a niece of Charlemagne Tower, former ambassa- daughter, Miss Mildred Harrison, is

Practical Nobleman. Baron Friedrich von Hiller, was also country. Still another Philadelphia a comparatively quiet one. She is the woman of title who prefers to live in catchers appears to have been a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. this country is the Countess Eulalia. Barney and granddaughter of Jay the former Mrs. John B. Stetson, Her Cooke, the Civil war financier. The home, Idra, on the Old York road, is Wickley is employed in killing of young, good-looking and most affable built in the likeness of a French cha- and other vermins, in and about baron was at the time engaged in team and is exceedingly beautiful business in Mexico, and in this he has Some Other Noble Marriages. continued since his marriage. He is Rodman Wanamaker's daughter, fit to allow her ye sum of eight (essentially a sensible and practical Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, was wed-pounds per annum." During the man, who, down in his heart of ded in Paris a few years ago to Ar- century the office was invested making a name for himself as a suc- delphian who, although not bearing a pointment of Mr. Gower as rat &

Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Eighty-five, Re-

Fuses to Let the Idea of Age

Take Hold.

flying in the spring breeze.

Mrs. Jason Waters' daughter. Miss one in Cairo, is Mrs. Vere Sp. successes of their various undertak- Ellen Nixon Waln, now the Baroness ston, who was Miss Anne ings, maintaining their personal inter- Jacques de Meyronnet de San Marc. About her family home, Cl est in them even after their coffers is the chatelaine of one of the beauti- Germantown, center many h had been replenished by the dowries ful homes of Paris, and by reason of sociations. of their wives. They have done much her own charm and the distinction of One of Rome's social leaders

to change the opinion prevalent in her husband's family she has won a who, by reason of her exalted this country some years ago that for high place in exclusive Parisian so tion, is frequently hostess to There are many who will recall the Charlemagne Tower, while oc reversed the Disraeli dictum that beautiful wedding in the Church of much the same sort of a positi men who marry their wives for love the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr, when Paris and at Dinard is Mrs. H either beat them or run away from the lovely Gertrude Berwind, daugh- Hallett, the former Emily Sci BASK IN FORTUNE'S SMILE not deem it beneath his dignity to nence in the kaiser's domain. The Sailors From New Zealand

In the old days, when the s bows of an old square-rigger make a small fortune for all even to the lowest one in a hi came.

However, the sperm whale con to give us this concretion and navigators of the far-off waters so times find it. The whaler Nor comes hooting into Christchurch. Zealand, jubilant in the possession ambergris to the amount of half a -at least the cables to the new pers say it's half a ton. Inasmud ambergris has seldom been disco in quantities exceeding 100 po the accuracy of the scales may ? haps be doubted.

And here's another thing. The sa dispatches place the value of the bergris at \$300,000. That is a lo money for a crew of hard-bitt whalemen, yet perhaps it would be grudged them by a world alway ready to applaud good fortune. armbergris is usually quoted at \$50 ounce. What has caused this tren dous advance? A decline would set more probable because the discor of such a quantity might easily of stock the market.

It's a good yarn of deep-sea tre ure. Don't let's scoff at it. It se fairly sort of a contribution to men of the Norvegia, and that men of the Norvegia are joyful th at. And my lady's next bottle ! perior perfume from Paris may tain, under the name of some mer blossom, its share of the ess which had its origin in the bleak

Woman Rat Catcher

man. An English warrant dated announces that "whereas Ellis Ma'te's Stores and Houses in ye

SMILES AT OLD FATHER TIME he stopped to pass the time of day shoulders up they'd look younger

feel younger. Look at me, sit, "And that's the way I feel," said never stoop-that's the reason now Pryor. "I'm eighty-five years old, would think me eighty-five. Good a but I don't feel it by twenty-five at 'my boy."

And he strode down Wall stre Somebody-it doesn't matter who- friend Choate the other day-he's his tall, gaunt form squared and was wolking along Wall street the eight years younger than I and I slap chin up.

Cause and Result. "What is the reason of this it

the greeting of the nameless one, as I told him so. If they'd hold their ing This baving to stratch for !



COUNTESS DE SIBOUR (Miss Kathryn Louise Bailey.)

ter of the wealthy coal family, be- berg, The most notable instance of a came the Baroness Bocklin von Bockwedded several years ago to the Vis- man "thoroughness." by replying to count Maidstone. It was a genuine the clergyman's various questions in love-match, and the ceremony, which the marriage ritual in so loud and men of New Bedford and Nant took place in London, was one of the firm a voice as to be heard in all put out to sea in chase of the mis most important matrimorial events of parts of the church, a circumstance whale, they used to dream of fi that season, since, aside from the which caused many to smile, since it ambergris. A streak of fortune

Two Sisters Marry Noblemen. in the British metropolis. An exceed- famous and wealthy Roberts family. But the streak of fortune s ingly important alliance was made by whose classic-looking home at Nine-Lady Maidstone's cousin, Miss Anita teenth and Walnut streets is such a Stewart, who is now the Princess de joy to those who love the simplicity of Braganza, her husband being a son of the antique, married noblemen of the pretender to the present non- much distinction. The former is the existent throne of Portugal. Miss Marquise d'Eskens de Frenoy, now Stewart's mother is a sister of Mrs. living in Paris, while the latter, who died last September, was the Countess Smith, the multi-millionaire, who died Goffredo Galli, an Italian, whom she

in Japan shortly after his marriage met while he was consul to this city. Miss Myra Dick is another Philadel prince took place in Scotland, and phian who chose a Frenchman of title there was much discussion at the time for a husband, and now as the Maras to the propriety of the bride quise de Breviaiere d'Alaimcourt she groom's attendants wearing the na- occupies a high place in the social life tional Caledonian costume, with the of her adopted country. Then there plaid of the Stewart clan. There was are the Baroness von Friesen, who talk to the effect that the Smith mil-

rope with her first American queen. state near Breslau, Germany, and It About seven years ago there was a will be recalled that their wedding noon wedding at St. Patrick's church, ceremony was carried out with an in Twentieth street, and this was of elaborate regard for ancient family so quiet and unostentatious a nature traditions. The countess was a Miss Another of the leaders in the groun

by the ceremony they were witnessing ing in Paris is the Viscountess Jules cey streets, and who takes an active part in Parisian society. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Harrison's

now the Counters von Holnstein, but arctic.-Hartford Times. she and the count have spent most of Miss Emily Barney's marriage to the time since their wedding in this

bearts, really doesn't care much about turo de Heeren, who will inherit a titles. He is much more concerned in title from his father. Another Phila- Magazine" for 1741 recorded the cessful business man, thus taking pat- title, is married to an English jurist to his majesty, "a place whose position is a most important (\$500) a year, an honorable office

Do you know I met my old

with the veteran.

other day when he met Gen. Roger A. ped him on the back-so-and I said

Pryor, striding along like a dragoon. How are you, Choater and he winced

his head held high and his long locks like a woman, sir,-yes, sir, like a

"General, you are looking fine," was he doesn't hold his shoulders up and

woman. The whole trouble is that for office?

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TO PLANT AND WHEN

by an Expert on Agricultural ers-Care of the Gardenaising Sweet Peas-Hot Weather Pointers.

OF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE. make some kind of a garden About one man in three who have a nice little garden plot in y has one. Almost everybody suburbs has both lawn, flowers vegetable garden. fascination of this delightful

is amply demonstrated by the at so many people make garvery year and yet the majority se gardens are failures to a or less degree. They start earth turned over from its gs following the warm rains. first crops, small things like and lettuce, develop fairly ops with great expectations. the hot, dry weather of late nd early July arrives the plants to shrink and shrivel. rown and enter into a kind of nt state, neither advancing nor ing, worthless as food providcertainly unhandsome to view unthrifty summer condition out the most satisfactory corn, beans, tomatoes, cucum-The worst of it is that the thing happens to the same garear after year, and the best of that it need not happen at all gardener will use his head as as his back, and use both of

good deal. two great causes of garden are lack of proper cultivation ck of available plant food. In a climate it should never be necto water the garden if the soil oper condition to hold the natrainfall. It needs to be plowed cultivated finely, firmed down make capillary connection bethe soil water below and the ots above, and then the surust be hoed, and hoed and Never let up on the hoeing. igle weed will evaporate many ats own weight in valuable soil op soil to bake or a crust to form. an open dish and possibly more rapdily. Do your best to keep your garden covered with an inch of fine, dry

Next, fertility: A garden must conyour stable manure, grass clip- here than between the rows. leaves, waste vegetables, hen If the garden shows lack of moistall dry out the soil. The com- ing to hold the water. will increase the water-holding of all kinds, it lightens a heavy and stiffens a sandy one.

u wish to brace up weak and force them this summer. barrel half full of manure and with water. The liquid resultthe finest kind of quick acting Pour it about the plants be forced, and the effect will be lately perceptible.

Sweet Peas. wer is more generally beloved e old fashioned Sweet Pea. It dear to the hearts of our great others and their great-grandothers as well, and for no telling many generations back of that. belongs to a large family whose ac name is taken from the pe butterfly-like form of the blos The garden varieties of green so, string, wax, navy, pole and lima and the ornamental beans, are to first cousins. Some of our most ble field crops, notably alfalfa, crimson, alsike and white clover. rst cousins once removed, and my wild flower that has the buttersom is more or less distantly

we have immense cause to thankful for many members of the ous plants. As field crops form the finest kind of hay and re, and they are the only culrated plants that possess the power sferring nitrogen from the air the soil. Without them it would be ally impossible to keep our soil

the floral field, this family is not erously prominent as some roups, but the Sweet Pea up for any shortages in num-

its rare merit. wer will grow better under as arying conditions as this one. soil or heavy, fertilizer or no deep trench or shallow. re or little, it will do its very loom early and often, and it eed most remarkably well. u ever know any persons who

like the perfume of the Sweet Ve do not, and we are sorry if there be any such. ety of tints the most fastidi-

be suited, as there are 40 or ent shades and mixtures to om. They range from a deep urple through all shades and of blue and red, to the purest ite. The colors are not merecolors. They are deep at actually live.

The proper way to grow sweet peas to their greatest perfection is to dig a trench a foot wide and a foot deep, as early as possible in the spring. Fill in six inches with rich, loose loam and plant the seed three inches apart and It Was Enforced, but Brought one-half inch deep after soaking them in water. As soon as the seedlings are six inches high fill in with earth around them until only two inches of the plant shows. This treatment will By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHERinsure a more extensive root development and more resistance to drought. Fill in from time to time until the bottom of the trench is level with the land. Furnish a support for the vines, either woven wire, branches, or a fence, and they will run up several

feet. Be sure that you pick all of the blossoms as soon as they are perfect man with available land and the plants will bloom from early admission until the next morning. summer until frost. If allowed to go to seed the plants will promptly cease blooming.

> The Sweet Pea might well be our national flower. May it bloom for ly appareled girl reached the gate to Sidney. "Help me make it a pleasant,

Garden in Hot Weather.

of most gardens hangs in the balance. gling along in the distance, but turned them into a veritable fairyland of en-At this time, the garden needs our about and retraced their way home- joyment. care more than at any other and we wards, realizing the futility of seeking autifully, with the warm, fresh feel less like giving it the necessary admittance. care. The weather is hot and the air s rest, and the little delicate is still, and a hammock in a shady took the forced idleness of a day rathnook looks better to father than any er indifferently, in fact with rather a where they had a delightful lunch in "Man With the Hoe" tableau, especial sense of enjoyable novelty, Muriel a water pagoda to the strains of sweet ly after a hard day's work. Remember Hope, employed in the office of the big music, and then a long row on the and the gardener puts in his that the kind of weather that gives works, paled and her lips quivered. A dreamy lagoon. you a very tired feeling, makes the sigh that was a sob but half supweeds grow rank and bold and dries pressed left her lips. Her eyes filled out the tell-tale lunch she had brought the garden soil until it is almost was with tears, and with a despondent from home, her beautiful eyes suffused They terproof.

Probably you feel that you don't need the exercise fearly as much as girl's deep concern, and his sympathy of excitement and joy in her cheeks as you did in the spring, and probably you are right; at the same time it will had steeled himself against pity, but do you good if you take it properly, and you cannot afford to have the knew that low wages and ceaseless my life. You live here!" he exclaimed garden go to pieces just when a little work held most of the employes of abruptly. work will pull it through in grand the works bound like slaves to a

Get up half an hour earlier than usual and do your garden work then, dark passage in his life that had made instead of waiting until the tired even- him a lonely, resentful being on the Another coincidence, is it not?" tide or trying to lump it all into a fair threshold of manhood, caused him week's end job. A little daily work to crowd back his interest in the girl. in the cool of the early morning will Once he had loved. It was all over send you to your regular bread-andbutter job feeling many times better than that little extra sleep would.

Gone is that brown taste-gone the dead-alive feeling that the long stifling summer night brings.

Nature is at her loveliest while the dew is on and half the fun of gardening is getting close to nature. Do your gardening before you are tired out and enjoy it to the utmost.

We have previously told you what to do for the weeds, which, like the water every day. If you permit the poor, are always with us. Unlike the poor, however, they need no assistdirect means is established for the ance, but the strongest possible rewater to evaporate and it will sistance, because they are altogether cave the soil as rapidly as it would too well able to fend for themselves. Cut off their heads, cut off their feet, burn their middles, and do it before they have any offspring. Then dust all the summer through. The start in and do it all over again, bes will go deep and the plants will cause they resurrect mighty fast if given the slighest opportunity.

Keep the soil surface in a dry, pulfood is rotten vegetable matter. Make let it harden. Pull the weeds out of compost heap in some out-of-the the rows, where the hoe cannot reach y corner or in a large box. Here them, because they do more harm

ire, in fact, anything that will ure, it must be furnished, and the best rot. Keep it moist and keep flies way to do this is to irrigate at night. away from it. Grass sod is an excel- This is better than sprinkling; beout foundation for a compost heap cause the water soaks in deeper and and it is extensively used by florists. evaporation is much less at night than plenty of the compost on your in the daytime. A thorough soaking plowing it under, and be care once a week is plenty and the soil not to put in too much straw, as should be cultivated the next morn- false beauty who had been a traitress fall the proprietor, with much bowing ready to go together, at the building successors to John Law of the Mis-This, then, is the time when a soil

y of the soil, it will permit of full of manure is appreciated. It himself. "In four years of steady, per- take pleasure in assigning me to my ventilation, it furnishes plant holds more water and does not bake. sistent work at last a day off. I'm not room. I followed him-out of the ho

Story Jones Tells.

Last year a distinguished Japanese official was in the hands of an entertainment committee and was seeing the greatness of New York. The next thing to be seen was the subway, and the rush hour of the morning was selected so that this observing Japanese could see New York in its most democratic scramble. The party was jammed aboard a local at Times Square, intending to take an express at Grand Central. They were unable to get out and proceeded to Fourteenth street. After passing Twentythird street they got seats and were comfortable. At Fourteenth street, which is an express station, the guide of the party rushed them across the platform to an express, where they were again crushed together most uncomfortably. The Japanese official noticed that the local train went on its way with plenty of seats unoccupied. He said nothing, but when they alighted at Brooklyn bridge he saw locals pulling in across the platform and asked the guide to explain why they changed in such a rush at Fourteenth street. "Why," said the New Yorker, "we saved two minutes." "Oh!" said the Japanese, "and pray tell me what we shall now do with the two minutes?"

Foods for Brood Sows.

Brood sows should have bulky and succulent foods. Grain feeds do not can rest till you recover your fright?" furnish these elements. Roots, vegetables and forage should be given in

abundance.

Salt not only promotes digestion and assimilation, thus keeping the dairy herd in good health, but it is a big factor in causing the butter to come at churning time

Big Price for Hen. The prize Missouri hen which laid 281 eggs in the contest last year recently sold for \$800.

Meaning of Ventilation. Ventilation means fresh air-not a draft.

Tonic for Hogs. Common coal is an excellent tonic for hogs.

Make More Profit. More alfalfa and less high priced feed will make more profit.

Happiness Instead of Expected Sorrow.

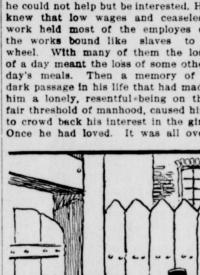
WIN.

tory had begun the noisy grind of the Won't you help me find a way?" business of the day. The inflexible stroke of seven need not apply for smilingly.

women had crossed the dividing line, grazed and all but knocked prostrate all your troubles, and the day's work, by the sliding barrier. A pretty, neat- for a few hours, Miss Hope," advised grasp its handle just as the lock shut. restful day for both of us." A young man, hurrying too, halted | Children of the heart, with nothing with a shrug of his shoulders, one-half sweet in the city for them but the pa-When hot weather visits us the fate two were shut out. Others came strag- if the sunshiny, golden hours drifted

While Sidney Harper, stock clerk, park, where her courteous escort made

was awakened. He was a man who they neared her home. wheel. With many of them the loss dering at his startled manner. of a day meant the loss of some other day's meals. Then a memory of a





to her vows.

man enough to be interested outside of

the dull treadmill of hard labor." the crippled and uncomfortable one care of the saints and departed. she ocupied. After that he had always bowed to her when they met. old frayed mat for a pillow and a di-Even that morning they had spoken, lapidated blanket for covering. but very briefly in the urgency of get-

ting through the gate in time. to the girl as he saw her shift the cently hoed, was not hard; and being lunch box she carried and move her dead tired I turned in at once and had handkerchief to her eyes, as if to wipe a dandy sleep." the tears away. He wondered what dreary life drama hers might be, what secret care and trouble might sear her tender girlish heart. And then-just as she was crossing a street he saw her step directly in the path of an onrushing automobile. He made a spring. Just at the critical moment he seized and drew her out of the way of a dreadful peril, and led her back to the street curb half fainting with ter-

"Oh-how can I thank you!" she panted, and her hand rested unconsclously on his own as though she was glad that her rescuer was an acquaint-

ance, if even a casual one. "Had you not better let me help you into the drug store yonder, where you he asked solicitously.

"Oh, no, I am quite-quite myself now," insisted Muriel, although she was trembling still and her lips were unsteady.

He took her hand and drew it through his arm in a kindly brotherly way she could not resist. 'We will walk on slowly then." he

said quietly. "I will see you safely as far as your home." She started, drew back, and the tears gushed from her eyes.

"I dare not-that is, I cannot go home just now," she faltered. "It was of that I was thinking when I so carelessly crossed the street, and how I should pass the long day."

"I do not understand," insinuated Sidney gently. "It is my dear mother," explained Muriel pathetically. "She is an invalid, nervous and apprehensive. My father when he died left nothing but a talk is harmless." house on leased ground. The owner has raised the rent, and it is all we a razor in his hand, I didn't like his can do to meet his exactions. Every emphatic gestures."

know I had missed one, it would upset her for a week, with the added dread that it might lead to my losing work altogether. I must not go home until night, and I must keep the truth from

mother." A plain story, but infinitely pathetic, it made Sidney Harper think. Then in a half humorous, half serious tone he

said: "Miss Hope, this is our day of coincidences. We miss work together, With a clang a great gate went shut, you have a house, I own a lot. We and a shrill whistle and the harsh are like dull children given a holiday boom of a bell told that the giant fac- and not knowing how to enjoy it.

The clear frank eyes of the girl rule of the plant was applied on the looking into his own saw there only exact second—the worker who was manliness and respect. She entered not inside the walled grounds on the into the spirit of the proposition

"I am as unused to holidays as your Half a dozen scurrying men and self," she admitted.

"Just forget your dear mother, and

dismayed, one-half resigned. These tient lives of the poor, it seemed as Never would Muriel forget the rare wonder and novelty of the pleasure

Muriel with a bright laugh emptied

step she started slowly from the spot as she spoke softly of "deceiving poor Sidney Harper construed aright the mother!" There was the lovely flush

"Miss Hope," said Sidney, "you have he could not help but be interested. He given me the most delightful day of "Why, yes," responded Muriel, won

Sidney Harper smiled strangely. "You own the house," he said, "and next to it is the lot I told you about.

Their eyes met and their souls thrilled, and in the mutual glance was the serene promise of a closer friend-

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CORN STALKS MADE CEILING

Weary Traveler Slept Soundly Amid Primitive Surroundings in "Hotel" in Mexico.

A tourist who was tramping over Mexico last year was "put up" for a night at a lazy, rickety little shack that was called a hotel. It was in the country, in the northern part of Nuevo

"At that hotel," the tourist said, "the old stage joke about stopping on the outside was no joke at all. Very much travel-worn. I arrived late in the afternoon. There were only two rooms in the 'posada,' meaning in Mexico 'the hotel'—a large dining room, and a much smaller side room, which was kitchen and everything else connected with the hostlery.

spent several perturbed moments, off trouble. and on, wondering where I was to sleep. However, there were three oth- is to put up a box like this, and put a be a crash," says this paper, "one of er 'guests,' Mexican, who did not ap straight roof over it. It makes all the most formidable of the century, pear to be worrying so I tried to be straight work. Stock sizes of all kinds and this syndicate will take with it patient.

"Supper, an affair of lots of pepper now, but he had never forgotten the proprietor's wife. Shortly after nightand gesturing and 'Senor Americano'-"Heigh-ho!" he communed with ing, signified to me that he would sorry-I'll try and see if I am still hu- tel and into a small corn patch behind

the building. "In a corn row, at a spot where the He had noticed off and on for a year overlapping top blades were thick or more the fair young girl who an- enough to form a canopy that was at swered to the name of Muriel Hope. least dewproof, my landlord halted and Once he had adjusted a gas jet above pointed to an old blanket which had her desk when she had some extra been spread in the hollow between night work. Only a week since, too, the rows, and, bowing and Senoring he had brought a new chair to replace some more, commended me to the That was my room. There was an

"Did I call up the office and kick on the room? I did not! The earth was His thoughts came irresistibly back dry and warm, and having been re-

European Medical Men.

It is estimated that the total number of medical men in the whole of Europe at the present time amounts to order to have it look right when fin about 100,000. With respect to their ished; but this was a mistake. Nothdistribution as between various nating looks better than a plain house if tions, England is said to have both the the proportions are right. Of course largest absolute number and also the you must have a relief of some kind. largest proportion relatively to the In this case you get it in the veranda, population-namely, 28,900 altogether which reaches clear across the front. and 7.8 per 10,000 inhabitants. Bul- It is not a large veranda and not exgaria has the smallest number of prac- pensive; but it makes a finish for the titioners-only 0.47 per 10,000 inhabitants. In Germany the total number of practitioners is 22,500, or 5.6 per 10,000 inhabitants; in France the total number is 19,800, giving 5.1 per 10,000 inhabitants; and in Italy the total number is 18,270, giving 5.6 per 10,000 inhabitants.-Lancet.

More Important.

Two village worthies were discussing a mooted point in grammar as to whether a hen "sits" or "sets" when she takes to her nest. "Seems to me it's a heap more important," interrupted a bystanding farmer, "whether she 'lays' or 'lies' when she cack-

A Rare Convenience. "How do you like this apartment

house? Service good?" "Best ever. Why, the janitor even has a dress suit and makes a good emergency man at bridge."

Too Much in Earnest. "Why did you quit that barber? His "I could stand his talk. But, with



questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this William A: Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

comfort and surrounded by well-kept slow than to go a little bit too fast. measure neglected.

cause it is only a cheap affair any- many months and years of hard work how; but this is a mistake. It does and a good many nights of worry-all not pay, for instance, to use outside of which may be avoided by making doors that are less than one and three- the proper start. split and the doors warp until it is an the cozy home only is remembered. aggravation to open or shut one. Then repairs are necessary, and you put more expense on the job than would first place.

sometimes you can skimp it in places Bresil Economique of Rio de Janeiro. and get out from under; but it is a the great commercial paper of South poor way to do business. If you want America, and the big banks of Paris to drink from a sieve, you must drink and Brussels will probably go no

Mr. William A. Radford will answer | way in making a start for a home. Of course a little money is necessary; but the amount paid out for rent each paper. On account of his wide experience month would soon pay for a \$1,200 as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries if he needs it. Sometimes needs age if he needs it. Sometimes people get Ill., and only so attached to a little home which is comfortable and convenient, that they are in no hurry to leave it. My ad-All the essentials of a home are em- vice has always been to make a start, bodied in this little cottage. "Be it and make it modest enough so that ever so humble, there's no place like you are not embarrassed in making home" applies with especial force to your payments; and I believe it is a a neat little cottage that is built for great deal better to be a good deal too

grounds. A cottage house well kept I like to see good houses, and when looks a great deal better, and it gen- a person can afford it, I like to see erally contains a great deal more com- them living in an expensive house; fort than a larger house that is in a but I do not like to see young fellows start in with a property a good deal In building a small house, it is cus- larger and more expensive than they tomary with some builders to slight need, when they have not the means the work in certain directions, be- to pay for it, because I know it means

quarter inches in thickness. You can A little house may be buried in put on cheaper ones, and dress them vines partially hidden by shade trees up so that they look all right for a and beautified by a yard full of flowwhile; but after a time the panels ers, until the house is forgotten and

Big Business in Brazil.

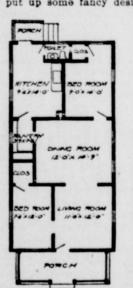
The Canadian, Farquhar, who has be necessary to do it right in the been exploiting all kinds of big schemes in Brazil, seems to have If you are building a house to sell, found an unsparing antagonist in Le



quickly. Sometimes a house built for further in financing the great trusts sale does not sell right away. If it is which now, the Economique inti-"I did not find out until after I had well built, it may be rented to ad- mates, call for government interven- liberal type of charity. paid, a little matter that was demand- vantage until a purchaser comes tion to save Brazil. The paper charges ed in advance with such a flourish of along; but you must not rent a poorly that thus far 250,000,000 francs- epigrams, as: built house unless you are looking for about \$50,000,000-remains in the pock-

The cheapest way to build a house and the intermediaries. "There will of material work in without waste, the credit of Brazil. The appetite of and cheap labor can be used to ad- this group is insatiable. In a single and little food, was 'served' by the vantage in putting it together. Every- week it has asked 69,240,000 francs thing for the house may be purchased of French and Belgian loans." supply dealer's

sary to put up some fancy design in fruitful soil in South America.



front of the little house, and it provides a very comfortable open-air sitting room in summer, and it is a protection from snow and other storms in winter. The money that this veranda costa is money well spent. No matter how cheap the house, you do not want the front door to look bare and unprotected; and you cannot protect it in any other way quite so well as by building a solid-looking, comfortable veranda.

In size, the plan is 30 by 40 feet; and in this space the architect he planned and laid out five rooms, a large enough to hold the necessar. furniture. To save expense in first cost, the house is set on cedar posts. insteal of having a cellar. This is done because there are men who could afford to build a cottage house money for a house costing \$2,000. It mer school in the baseball bleachers is better to build a this way, and put a cellar under the house afterwards. than to keep on paying rent year after year with the expectation of building just as you want to in three or four years' time, because the three or four years slip away quickly, and you are in no better position to build then

A little determination goes a long pronounces it."

ets of the exploiters of these schemes sissippi bubble scheme, of more than Years ago it was considered neces- a century ago, seem to have found

Calendar of Conscience.

Charles IX. of France caused his brother-in-law, Henry III., to be summoned to him in the night about eight days after the massacre of Saint Bartholomew, in August, 1572. He found him as he had sprung from his bed. filled with dread at a wild tumult of confused voices which prevented him a series of tables which seem to show from sleeping. Henry himself heard a connection between the appearance these sounds. They appeared like dis- of sun spots and the wabbling motion tant shrieks and howlings, mingled with the indistinguishable ragings of a furious tumult, and with groans and curses, as on the day of the massa-

Messengers were sent to the city to ascertain whether any new tumult had broken out, but the answer returned was that all was quiet in the city, and that the commotion was in the air. Henry, the king, could never recall this incident without a horror that made his hair stand on end.

An English farmer, up in town. went into a first class botel for dinner. As an appetizer, the waiter placed a tray of large olives before him. Giles eyed them critically for a while, and then motioned for the waiter.

"Say," he began, "I don't want to trouble the likes of ye that has plenty do, but if you wouldn't mind, I'd like to see one of them."

"One of what, sir?" "One of the pods that them green peas came in," explained Giles, Canada Growing in Riches.

There were approximately nineteen billion acres of land under cultivation in the prairie provinces of Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1912. From this area it is estimated that nervousness. \$200,000,000 will be realized by the

farmers for their crops.

-Toronto Star.

Woman is essentially cruel as well as thoughtless, else she would never my name if you wish, as I am not force father to beat carpets in the costing \$1,200 or \$1,400, when it would spring time, before he gets a chance Postum." Name given by Pustum Co., be impossible for them to raise the to get his muscle up attending a sum- Battle Creek, Mich.

> Mean Enjoyment. "Mrs. Miggles has returned from abroad. You should hear her talk about the Riviera."

"Does she describe it well?" "Oh, it isn't the way she describes It that entertains me, but the way she

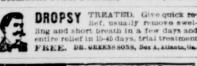
Backache Is aWarning

kidney ills unawares -not knowing that the backache, headaches, and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired ondition are often due to kidney weakess alone.

Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed

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that she believes in helping the sailor. no matter how prodigal or dissipated or nonconforming he may be. She also believes in a very generous, very Often her views are expressed in

are like eggs-left in hot water they harden.

Don't scold a reprobate, for men

"As long as virtue is its own reward it is apt to be spasmodic."

Commercial Notation. It gives an impressive idea of the immensity of the international trade carried on in vessels to read that 55 .-000,000 tons of coal are consumed in a year in the furnaces of ships employed in international commerce. And there are certain modern freighters which transport a ton of cargo a mile by burning half an ounce of fuel, which means moving ten barrels of flour a mile with a piece of coal

the size of a hickory nut. Scientific Point Cleared Up. A German astronomer has published

to a variation in the sun's magnetism. HER "BEST FRIEND" A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum.

of the earth on its axis, due, perhaps,

We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best. Some persons think coffee a real friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies, for it stabs one while professing friendship.

caffeine-which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in. "I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the doctor

Coffee contains a poisonous drug-

told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised me to leave it off. but I thought I could not." writes a Wis. lady. "On the advice of a friend I tried Postum and it so satisfied me I did not

care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum "As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stairs without any heart palpitation, and I am free from

"My children are very fond of Postum and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house; now she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use ashamed of praising my best friend-

Postum now comes in new concen trated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions are retained.

A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taste, produce instantly a delicious beverage.

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"There's a Reason" for Postum.-

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Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

& stered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling C'av postoifice as second-class matter.

ITSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING

There is one thing we can predict with certainty; and that is, ladies' skirts will never be made any

That swashbuckling young fellow with chaps, sombrero, high-heeled cheap it may be." boots and red neck cloth is not a mates, the per capita consumption in fact, a "hen runner."

the University of Texas in June. counties. The report shows Sterone young woman, Miss Rose Zelos- pounds per annum, sending out of ky, of Fort Worth, will take her di- the county \$9,000 for pork yearly. ploma in Law. She is the first wom- The Farmer's Union is asking that

The Federal Census Bureau has just announced reports by counties on dairy products. The annual milk production of Sterling county is year around. 56,949 gallons, and 22,354 pounds of butter is made annually. The reports show 492 dairy cows in this county that have an aggregate value of \$20,000, and there are 3,437 yearling heifers in the county which will make excellent milk cows.

The annual dairy production of Texas is 30 per cent less than confeed sumption. The value of the annual dairy production of Texas is \$20,-

Mr. R. A. Thompson, a country early nineties to study engineering, has just been appointed by Presiwith the Interstate Commerce Com- enough feed to take his stock thru mission at Washington. Mr. Thomp-the season." son had to work his way through college. One day, becoming greatly discouraged because he was out of money, he told one of the professors that he was going to give up and lars," said Mr. Thompson, late, "had money can be kept at home. much to do with giving me courage to complete my college course'

No country on the globe exceeds Texas in natural advantages as a bee country. The climate permits the bees to work 365 days in the year and the seil produces blossoms, buds and flowers for these little

onies of bees valued at \$1275, which oil and trash to the extent that said produce 5580 pounds of honey and matter is thoroughly destroyed. duction per annum is 3,181,500, of the city. which is valued at \$322,798.

Court of Sterling County will sit viction shall be fined in any sum as a Board of Equalization on the not less than ten nor more than second Monday in June. A. D. 1913, fifty dollars. the same being the 9th day of June,

And any and all persons owning or rendering property, as hereinafter described, for taxes in Sterling coun- Court this 10th day of May, 1913. ty, for the year 1913, are herby notified to be and appear before said Attested: Sterling county, Texas Court, sitting as a Board of Equalization of Taxes, at the Court House in Sterling City, on the above mentioned date, and each show cause why the valuation of his property should not be raised as follows:

Sheep to \$2.00 per head. Stock cattle to \$15 per head.

Yearling heifers to \$12 per head. Yearling steers to \$13 per head. Two-year-old steers to \$18 per head.

Three-year-old steers, and up, to \$23 per head Done for and by order of the Hon- el Foster.

orable Commissioners' Court, in regular session, May 14th, 1913.

Witness my hand and official seal, this the 20th day of May, 1913 H. Graham. A. A. Gamble, Dr. Car-D. C. Durham, Clerk, County ver, R. W. Foster. Court, Sterling county Texas

LIVE AT HOME

Some Expenses We Might Cut.

The Farmer's Union is inaugurating a "Live at Home" campaign among the farmers of Texas. Mr. Peter Radford, President of the farm. No farmer can afford to buy

According to government estiof pork and its products per annum is 100 pounds, and the Federal Census Reports on hogs marketed and More than 200 young men and slaughtered in each county, give a women will receive degrees from reliable basis for product on by Among them will be two or three ling county produced 33,000 pounds women graduates in medicine, while of pork and consumed 149,300

an to graduate from the Law De- the farmers reduce the cotton acreage and "plant" more hogs, raise more corn, milo maize, build silos and feed and fatten livestock on the farm and live at home the whole

The farmers of Texas do not raise enough cereals and forage crops for their own farm animals. They expend, according to recent census reports issued by the Federal Department of Commerce and Labor, \$10-800,000 annually for feed stuff. The official figures show that twentyseven per cent of the farmers buy

Mr. Radford, President of the Farmer's Union, in discussing the subject, said, "A farmer should, as a rule, raise his own feed. While boy who came to the University of cotton is our money crop and the Texas from Walker county in the moisture requirements of cotton and cereals are in a measure antagonistic, and nature usually favors cotdent Wilson to a \$10,000 position ton, yet a farmer should plant

> The farmers of Sterling county stuffs. 92 of the farmers of this county report purchases of feedstuffs and the annual expenditure

An ordinance passed by the City and County Health Board of Sterling City, Texas, and approved by the Commissioners Court of said county, to regulate the sanitary conditions of Sterling City as fel-

harvesters to reap the entire year. (1) Be it enacted, under penal-The natural vegatable growth in ty, that all closets shall be kept Texas is rich in honey products. clean, using lime as an antiseptic, According to the latest Federal and all deposited matter shall be Census, Sterling county has 365 col- burnt twice a month with kerosene

and wax, valued \$652 annually. In (2) That no matter shall be the entire state, there are 238,107 thrown in the alleys that would be colonies of bees valued at \$675,327, of a germ producing nature, and and the total wax and honey pro- therefore be deleterious to the health

Any person who shall violate any of the rules or regulations of this supplement shall be deemed guilty The Honorable Commissioners of a misdemeanor and upon con-

> J. E. Minyard, M. D. J. S. Cole ..

City Health Board Ratified by the Commissioners B. F. Brown, Judge

D. C. Durham, Co. Clerk

District Conference

The District Conference, of the San Angelo district, will convene in Sterling City, June 5-8.

We expect to have about fifty

The following committees are to act as indicated:

Securing homes for visitors: Mes- .. dame Sullivan, Glass and Miss Eth- ..

Finance: B. F. Brown, Mesdames Graham and Gamble Entertainment: W. L. Foster, O.

J. T. Redmon, Pastor

AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT

To Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

In the Matter of the Quarterly Report of R B. Cummins County Treasurer of S erling County, Texas and the Affidavits of the

Commissioners of said County.

In the Commissioners' Court, Sterling County, Texas, May Term, 1913.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Sterling county, and the Hen. B. F. Brown County Judge of said Sterling county, consti-Union, in discussing the subject said: "There is no reason why a farmer should buy a dollar's worth of meat during the year, but from porting same to us.

Union, in discussing the subject tuting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, do her by certify that on this the 15th day of May A. D. 19:3, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of R. B. Cummins, Tressurer of Sterling county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 10 day of Feb A. D. 19:3, and ending on the 13 h day of May A. D. 19:3.

Cummins, Tressurer of Sterling county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 10 day of Feb A. D. 19:3, and ending on the 13 h day of May A. D. 19:3.

Subscribera fatting to cet their particles and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the Minutes of the Commis-loners' Court of Sterling county, stating the approval of said Sterling county, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county and each one of us, do her by certify that on this the 15th day of May A. D. 19:3, and ending on the 13 h day of May A. D. 19:3.

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The approximately the amount received and on the said 13th day of May A. "Morning!" said the newcomer, per annum, to say nothing of other 1913 and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said briskly. kinds of meats and supplies purchased that should be raised on the Twenty-fitta Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1897. And we, and each of us, farther certify upon our oaths that we have actually of simple frankness. I want to bor- and fully inspected and counted the amount or money in cash and other assets in a thing he can raise, no matter how and fully inspected and counted the amount or money in cash and other assets in he hands of the said Tr asurer, belonging to Sterling County, on the lath day of had no time to get settled yet, and May 19.3 and found the same to be as follows, to Wit:

JURY FUND, 1st Class						
Balance on hand last Report						
To amount received 3.17						
By amount paid out,	236.33					
Amount to balance	277.23					
Balance \$277 23	513 56					
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class						
Balance last report \$3358.90						
To amount received						
By amount paid out	480 45					
Amount to balance	3030 64					
Balance \$3030.64	3511,09					
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd Class						
Balance last report \$3922.76						
To amount received, 424.73						
By amount paid out,	2133.97					
Amount to balance,	2213 52					
Balance \$2213 52 4347.49	4347.49					
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND, 4th Class						
Balance last report, \$111.39						
To amount received, 15 19						
By amount paid out,	155.85					
Amount to balance,	970.73					
Balance, \$070.73	1126.58					
SINKING FUND. 5th Class						
Balance last Report \$6041.38						
To amount received						
By amount paid out,	1029.36					
Amount to balance,	5084.04					
6113,40	6113,40					
Batance \$ 5084.04						

By amount disbursed..... Amount to belance Balance on hand

SINKING JAIL FUND, 6th Class.

To amount received 12.32

Balance on hand .

ASSETS In addition to the actual cash above, we find the following assets belonging juctive America, aside from the burgo to work, whereupon the professor loaned him \$10. "That Ten Dol-

\$3000.00 Independent School District No. One Sterling Co. Bonds belonging court Hhouse sinking Fund And \$1500 of aforesaid bonds belonging to county permanent school fund

BO DED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the County we to be as 'ollows towit: Court Horse Bonds, \$25,009.00 Jail Bords \$10,000 00

RECAPITULATION

May 13 1913 Balance to Credit of Jury Fund this day 277.23 " Balance to credit of Road and Bridge Fund this day 3030.64 " Baiance to credit of General Fund this day 2213,52 " Balence to credit of Court House & Jail fund this day 970.73 " Balance to credit of C H sinking Fund this day 608: 04 " Balance to credit of Jail Sinking Fund, this day Total Cash on hand belonging to Sterling County, in the hands of the said Treasurer and actually and fully counted by us \$12566.16

WITNESS our hands, this 13th day of May 1913.

B F. Brown, County Judge. A. V. Patterson, Commissioner Prec't No. 1 A. H. Allard C. J. Goveland J. S Johnston.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by B. F. Brown, County Judge, and A. V. Patterson and A. H. Allard and C. J. Copeland and J. S. Johnston, county commissioners of said Sterling county, each respectively, on this, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1913.

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BRIGGS WOULD HAVE THRIVED IN WALL STREET.

Tired of Borrowing Mr. Dunham's Sled, He Makes a Proposition for Buying It-Did Dunham Grab It?

Mr. Dunham had just Enished his morning chores at the barn and was going in to breakfast when Briggs, the hired man, who had bought the neighboring Alden farm, appeared. He was a congenial person, with a well-

had no time to get settled yet, and there's so much to do I do' know which way to turn, hardly. But I've got to get some wood down and I want to do it while the hauling's good."

"That's all right," said Mr. Dunham, "Take it and welcoms. It's out there under the shed." A day or two later the new neighbor came again. This time he had the oxen with him. He nodded cheerfully as he passed the house and re-

marking casually, "I s'pose it's all right to take the sled again?" hitched up. This time he kept it two days. A week later he came when Mr Dunham was away, and whistling merrily as he yoked his steers, drove off without question. Danham waited four days, and then had to go after the sied

himself. On the next occasion when the new neighbor called, he found Mr. Dunham milking. Leaning against the stanchion with his hands in his pockets,

be began: "Dunham, I like that sled of yours. It's new, ain't it?" "Why, yes. It was new this season."

"Want to sell it?" "No, I do' know as I do."

"What did it cost ye?" "I paid Smith \$25 for making it, and I furnished part of the stock." "Well, it's worth it, and you ought to have some profit on it, too. Now, I tell ye what; I don't feel right borrowing all the time, and I'd like to buy it. How would \$35 look to you?"

Dunham milked silently for a mo-\$35 would be all right." "Good enough!" cried Briggs, hear-"It's worth that to me. I ain't got the ready cash just new, but we can fix it up this way; I'll take the eled over to my place, and any time | tinction of the vast Turkish Empire you want to use it, you come right over and get it, just the same as if 'twas yours. I'll keep track of it, and charge ve a reasonable amount each time you take it-eny mebbe a dollar-and when it comes to \$35, why, the sled'll be mine, and we'll be square. That'll save you buying a new

right?"-Youth's Companien

one, and I'll feel better'n 's if I was

borrowing all the time. Is that all

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tremes of indolence and uncasinesa. The really serious side to the existence of this parasitical group is that free, forced to produce, accept their standards of life. We hear women, useful women, everywhere talking about the desirability of pot being able to do anything, commiserating the two papers is \$2.25. women who must work, commiscrating those who have heavy household responsibilities, and by the whole gist of their words and acts influencing those younger and less experience! than themselves to believe that hap-American Magazine.

. Filipino Sorrow. When I went down to breakfast the 2 other morning at my hotel I found the attentive and unusually intelligent Filipino waiter who has served me ever since I attached myself to the hostelry squad. His eyes were bleared with salty tears and he looked down at the floor to avoid my glance of inquiry. "I am a few minutes late," I said to

the waiter. And then: "You have been crying. What troubles you?" Again he burst into tears, and, leav ing his head against the wall, sobbed as if his heart would break.

rther sympathetically. "Any of your oxygen. relatives dead?" "No, no, senor, not that," and the waiter boohooed again.

"Then out with it, boy!" I exclaimpanenkes are cold!" Noble muchacho, that, tsn't he?-Philippines Monthly. .

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Daughter-Are you sure of that, Pa? Kind Father-Yes, indeed. I've been months and still he keeps coming .- santly, if gradually, drying.

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graft is good and easy."

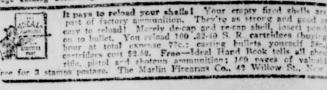
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the Seas. When water is decomposed by radium or by ultra-violet rays it produces hydrogen and peroxide of hy-

A German investigator bases a the leading authority in the new theory relating to the drying of | England shoe trade, the price the earth on the fact that one form | vanced 72 per cent. the cd, rather impatiently; "out with it!" of decomposition produces oxygen, Globe notes. This advance, he "Oh, senor," he stammered, "the while the other form does not. Part | must inevitably result in an in of the water vapor emitted by the of 20 per cent in the cost of seas is decomposed by the ultra-vio- all over the world. The let rays of the sun; the hydrogen pendence not only of national

formed rises toward the high at- ters of trade and commerce. mospheric strata, and all the water the rich and poor, is striking a good husband, marry Mr. Goodheart. does not return to the surface. lustrated by the statement Therefore, the quantity of water on New England expert. Poor the face of the globe is always di- the remotest corners of civ torrowing money of, him for six minishing and the earth is inces who rarely see a motor cat. To cite one example: On the their scanty income upon s

tinual falling off in the depth of the people are pouring out many lakes and a gradual formation of a new luxury. swamps, Two hundred and fiftyyears ago there were 119 lakes in the canton of Zurirch, today there are 76. The destruction of the forests living, anyway? and the cultivation of the land partially explains this, but the loss of bydrogen is an important factor, peddle diamonds, do you? The hydrogen accumulated in the "I suppose the sand is what the higher atmosphere is diffused in in- nuts and popcorn in the

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eater that lives chiefly on the of flowers, as do its near relat to the eastward; also a memb same size, originally probabl the Malay Archipelago. It is the miller bird because of l tiality for millers or moths. parently this little warier Laysan so much to its liking declines to extend its range Hawaiian islands proper, wa might reach with vo The list of land birds is con The regular subscription price of by the Laysan finch, which chief musician of the island tudes. During the long ages residence, unheard by human e has trilled forth its beautiful to the accompanying murmur trade winds and the rhythm of the ocean surges on the de shore. Some years ago, when t R. W. Foster numbers and sold in Honolist cage birds, but this tanffo ha

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dat same man he say, 'Georgia, if you

raised him. He is a big dawg now

gib up dat dawg he gwine ter pull mah

"Nossah: I dun dahed him ter tech

me; dat dawg he stood right twixt

mah feet, and hid undah mah dress.

If dat man hald teched me dat dawg

"Well, I'll have to fine you for

cursing and wanting to clean out that

would hab chawed his head off."

ed Judge Bacon.

dick dat dawg."

"Did he kick the dog?"

"They say he did."

about claims the dog."

and I also likes him."

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A. A. Gamble received a car of

Singer Sewing Machine Oil at H. Q. Lyles'

and Houston this week.

day from a visit to Dublin. Jim Gamble, of Tahoka, is visit-

ing his cousin, A. A. Gamble.

to visit with home folks. E. B. Butler returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Eldorado.

Getting in a fresh lot of Hodkins Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. McEntire re-

Monday. Prof. B. F. Bennett and Judge B F. Brown are transacting business

at Eldorado. Mrs. Sid Underwood, of Lampa:sas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Emory.

eastern parts of the county last Wednesday night.

ped a string of muttons from here produce musically all sounds to Fort Worth markets.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. Goods, Farm Implements!

Miss Pearl Sullivan, who has been turned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lipold and Mrs. J. H. Ayres and children left yesterday for their homes at Pampa. Mrs. Ira Rogers left yesterday

at Miles, Yoakum and San Antonio, to hasten the knitting of bones? Misses Eula and Elsie Tweedle left yesterday for Coleman, Sulphur Springs, and other points, on a visit to relatives.

Arl Fulcher, who has been in the Trans-Pecos country for the past two years, came in yesterday to an equal or superior man, it must spend a few days with home folks.

for her home at San Angelo. Miss discussion of which is the more high-Pearl Sullivan accompanied her and by organized. Both are superior; both will spend a few days with friends.

Prof. Collins, of Abilene, was elect--Money to loan on real estate, ed principal of our high school last ble to her. She is God-centered, a Vendor's lien notes purchased or ex- Saturday. Mesdames Alice Foster symbol of divine nature, a power tended. Write us for particulars and Ida Allen were given positions in the primary department.

Miss Vera Kellis, accompanied by expected home from Kansas City, today. Mrs. Huckell will spend sev-SURELY HAD LIKING FOR DOG eral weeks visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellis. Georgia Wilson Would Pay Fine, but

Myrtle, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Dunn, fell from a bed power lie not in a pseudo-personality. Georgia Wilson, pegress, was fined last Wednesday and fractured her Atlantic Monthly. \$10 for being disorderly. Charges were arm between the elbow and wrist. Dector Minyard was called in to ryman, who told Judge Bacon she dress the injured member, and the Students of Photography Have for "Would you fight over a dog?" askpatient is now getting along nicely.

"I sho' would ovah dis heah dawg." Give me a trial shipment of your laundry next week, and you will do "Nossah, I guess it han't we'th so much, but I done been habin' dat it again. I handle a basket from ery of the photographic powers of erally accepted method of picking dawg evah since it wah a houn' pup. and I jes' lak it, dat's all. I hald ruther dat man fight and kick me den ask is a trial.

Basket leaves Tuesday of each "This man in court?" asked Judge week, and arrives Thursday night.

O'Hern, "that the man she is talking "Dat's de troof, Judge: he de. De dawg is mine. When it wah a pup Bank. I have a poor memory and want dat no count pup you can hab no books; therefore, I will have to bodies, and even to screen them with him. I done tuk de pup some and "But you oughtin't to fight. over a "Judge, dat niggah man, he dun come to mah house an' say if I didn't

Worthy Matron, Mrs. J. T. Redmon; Tribune. Worthy Patron, Pat Kellis; Associate Matron, Mrs. Mary Sullivan; Secre-W. F. Kellis; Associate Conductress, night, June 3rd.

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R. B. McEntire story told in Plattdeutsch.

NOVEL USE FOR MUSIC

AY BE MADE TO EXTINGUISH FIRE IS CLAIM.

tion, and Eases It on Vibration Theory-Scientists, Unconvinced, Listen With Respect.

afraid by his singing; they knew that Rue Cole is over from Robert Lee serpents had absolutely no terrors for him. But a fire, they argued, "has buggy. \$13.50.

out" under test conditions. Fire, says Mr. Kellogg, who denies all wizardry, is vibration; and just California buck gloves.—Cummins. as it has been shown in the laboratory that one vibration may annul, control.

> the vibration is stilled, the fire is out. Mr. Kellogg makes no claim that any human voice can sing to quietude the vibrations of a conflagration. The extinguishing vibrations must be of volume commensurate with those to be controlled, but he does maintain that the fire-fighting operation in the

According to this theory, one may A shower fell in the southern and live to see giant tuning forks or musical instruments taking the place of

Sid Millspaugh, last Monday, ship- mountains, where he grew up in close touch with nature. His ability to remountains, where he grew up in close 3 disk harrows, 3 cultivators-1 mother earth is phenomenal.

ments in vibration on your own account. Hold an empty cigar in your playing the piano, and every now and plows Try singing in a room where there visiting relatives at Robert Lee, re- are several small stringed instrumusic in treating the insane has scribe harmonious chords to allay for a six weeks visit with relatives fever or a "concord of sweet sounds"

that basis, tries to prove that she is break down. As long as scientists and scholars insist on treating the points Miss Ora Mays, who has been vis- where woman differs from man as indifferent purpose; and the self-cenworking through man to accomplish what she will. She is to men the it is their part to make reality. One has only to look at the curious results personality, and her application of it this man-quality fits her. When woman starts out with a baleful determina- trial. Phone No. 21. tion to "live her own life." it makes one weep or laugh, according to one's temperament. Woman's strength and but in her nearnes to divine nature .--

EMANATIONS FROM THE BODY

Some Time Recognized Them as

Major D'Anget's reported discovthe Troy Steam Laundry, of San the human body, or of supposed Angelo, and the work is good. All I emanations from it, may contain new details of interest, but the general principle will not appear startling to Jones, the Tailor have learned from experience that it I am again in the blacksmith bus- is not well to handle extremely senmess. My shop is northeast, across sitive dry plates more than is abso- and the criminal and put him behind the street, from the First National lutely necessary-that, indeed, it is the bars .- New York World. ask my friends to pay spot cash for some nonconducting substance; and harmony." all work before it leaves the shop. I they have found now and then on will do your work well, and as cheap plates strange marks and blurs and as I can to earn meat and bread. fogs which were inexplicable save on All work promptly done.-J. B. Cole the theory of actinic emanations Star. The order of the Eastern Star met from the body. The French discoverer may add some interesting infor-"Did he make any attempt to pull last Tuesday night and elected off. mation to what has thus long been cers for the ensuing year as follows: known in a general way.- New York

Talk English in Frankfurt. "Frankfurt has a large Englishtary, Miss Pearl Sullivan; Treasurer, speaking population," says a letter Mrs. Jas. Alsup; Conductress, Mrs. from that city to the New York Tribune, "and there are not many business establishments where one canont find Mrs. N. L. Douglas. The newly elect- a person who is responsible for the ed officers will be installed Tuesday sign English Spoken Here! As to the quality of the shop English. it is usually below that of the walter English, but it is good enough. But we had further proof of the American influence while on a motor trip to Nau- | he replied. Any person found hunting, fishing, helm a few days ago. On a field still hauling wood or otherwise trespass. bumpy with frost we saw a lot of boys playing baseball. The game would have been condemned as 'bum' by the ed by us will be prosecuted. Take youngsters of our 'tans,' but we watch-A. C. Pearson seemed to him like a Mark Twaln

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Call and see G. C. Potts about your laundry. Basket leaves Tuesvision of creativeness, and this vision day morning and returns Thursday night. If you will call to see me, I San Angelo, Texas her sister, Mrs. B. B. Huckell, are of woman's interpretation of the word will show you where you can have in salesmanship and advertising of your washing done cheaper by sending it to the laundry. Give it a

A DITECTIVE.

Wait until the crime is committed -you won't have long to wait-then go out and get a clew.

All the large department stores arry full lines of clews, but our best detectives consider these very much inferior to the kind that are to be picked up in saloons. The most genthem up is to order a drink, merely to disarm suspicion, and wait until some one says something that seems to have a bearing on the case in

Having found your clew, file it away and go out after another one. she said. Keep this up until the newspapers

TECHNICALLY DISCUSSED.

"That statesman says he wants

"Yes. But he's no musician. His idea of harmony is permission to do perpetual solo."-Washington wild, free life.

AND STAY THERE.

"Why do you call the heroine in your play 'Cinders'?" "Because I want her to be in the public eye."

HIS CATCH.

A man with a fishing pole sat on the river bank near the Atchison waterworks intake, "How many have you caught?" some one asked him. "When I get another I'll have one,"

THE IDEA.

"So you are going to call on the other end of the family to strengthen

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At the banquet given by the class the Y. M. C. A., Department Secretary Miller told a little story of his Oberlin college days.

It happened in the chemistry class, and the professor had just asked 3511ler to define gravky. The somewhat burried definition contained the word "pull," and this irritated the instructor. He declared there was no such energy in nature as pull. Whereupon Miller undertook to illustrate his defl nition by lifting a chair to the level of his chin and then thrusting it straight

"One is push; the other pull," be

Here was the professor's chance "I have long suspected." he said "that Miller considers his chin the center of gravity!"

The laugh that followed was loud and long, the professor leading, and then Miller subsided. But when the merriment died away a young woman in the front row caught the professor's attention. "I would like to ask a question?"

"Yes, Miss Myers, what is it?" The young woman spoke up very

"I want to ask whether you would push or pull a radish?" And that closed the controversy .-

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Underwear de Luxe. Jack London, the povelist, has heboed it for the fun of the thing, and many are the yarns he tells of that

'On an evening of early summer," boes on a gulet 'dump,' cooking a tomato-can of coffee. As we chewed our runk-punk is bread, you know-in the twilight a hobo on my left side

"Hey, Nosey, left off your under-"Nosey, who was cutting up stumps

for his pipe, answered: "'Well, I shed a doormat last week, but I'm still wearin' a couple o' yards

A READY REBUTTAL

"Do you realize that you live in a billion-dollar country?" "No, I don't. Lend me a quarter."

A Splendid Wife. "See plays a splendid game of "That so?" "Yes. I don't believe she's cost her

ausband a dollar this year.

"Good morning," said Fred to Jaimie, "where have you started?"

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"Where do you think? To Potts" Tailorshop, to have my suit cleaned and pressed, and select my summer suit. Come go with me," replied Jamie.

"Well, wait until I get my suitit needs cleaning."

"Well, hurry back." "Good morning gents, come right in-what can I do for you this morning?" said Potts, The Tailor. "Clean these suits, while we se

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Ruyters Kramp-What are vone objections to my poetry? Magazine Editor-Well, for one thing it keeps on coming. Fix that for me and I'll waive the other rea-SOMS.

WELL, YES!

He was fresh from the short grase and his first visit to a museum of art was proving decidedly interes ing. After taking in the classical sec-Mr. London said at a dinner in Los tion, he met a habitue of the galler v Angeles, "I sat with a group of he and in his breezy western way, broke the ice.

"They've got some pretty fine wetures here," he began. "Yes," replied the other, "some of

the pieces are very valuable." "But say," said the newcomer. "They've got some rocky ones in that

medical department, ain't they?" THE PROBABILITY.

"Does that actor sink his personality in his part?" "I don't know whether he does but it is heavy-enough to sink."

"Strarge man, Dears." "Why is he strange?"

"He makes no bores about the

skeleton in his closet."

neighborhood."-Memphis News Scimunters .-- Posted.

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San Francisco Man Makes the Asser-

When Charles Kellogg of San Francisco announced that he could sing a Dr. Carver made a trip to Austin fire out there was scoffing among the unbelievers. They had heard of this man before, and knew he could imi-Mrs. J. S. Cole returned Wednes- tate any bird he admired in the woodland; that he had been able to procure wonderful pictures of wild animals through the Sierra Mountains, because he made them completely un-

> no life, no mind, therefore it cannot be hypnotized, tamed or lulled." Nevertheless, fires are being "sung

silence another, so the proper one will turned from a trip to Dallas last still the vibration of fire, and, when

future will be based upon these prin-

the fire engines.

Make a few simple little experithen you will feel that box vibrate. ments and you will be pleased sometimes to hear a string sing with you. called forth remarks lately. Will the physician of the future take temperatures with a tuning fork and pre

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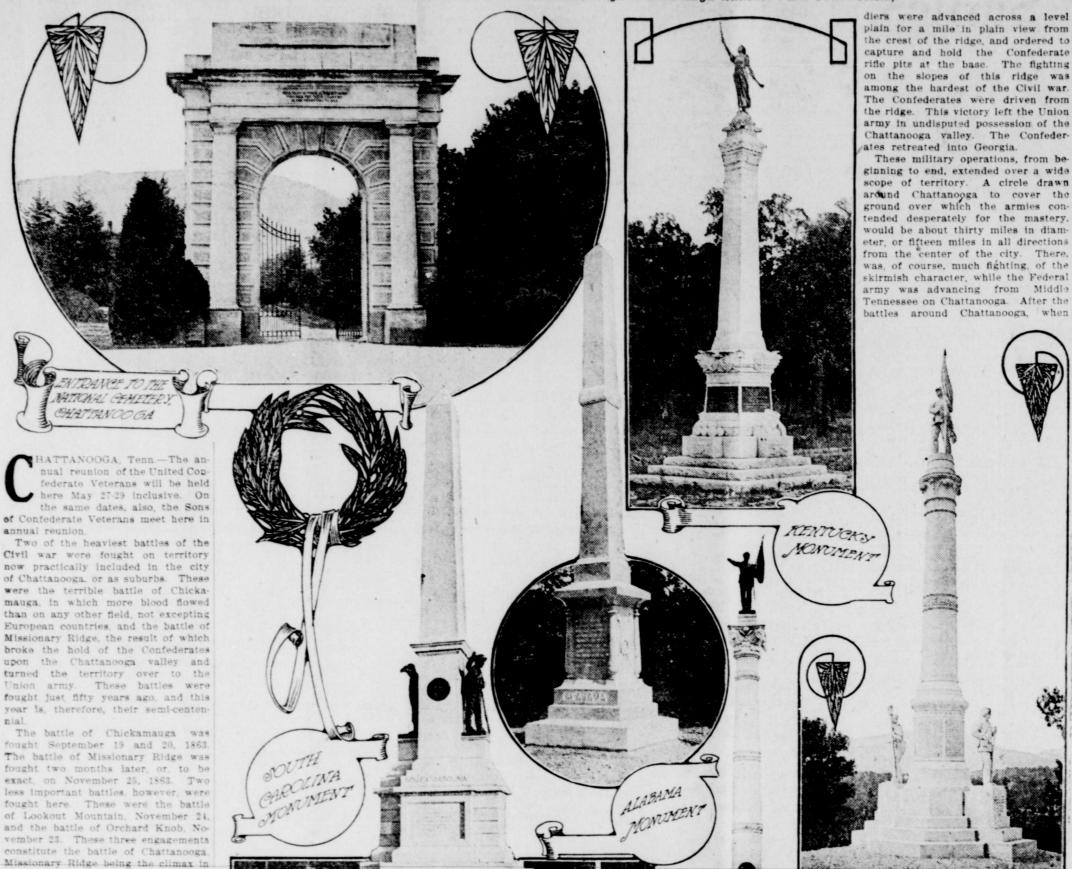
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South's Veterans to Meet on Famous Battlefields

(By CAPT. JAMES JOLK SMARTT, Historian of the Chattanooga-Chickamauga National Park Commission.)



About 50,000 men were killed. wounded and missing in the fighting around Chattanooga. The engagement at Chickamauga furnished about 35,000 of the total casualties.

To commemorate and memorialize hese battlefields, the national government and states have spent large sums of money. There are about great deal of money here also in 2.000 memorials of all kinds and de- erecting monuments, tablets and according to men who gave the subscriptions on the battlefields here. These memorials consist of marble ments and forty-seven markers at the highest percentage of loss known and bronze monuments, mounted cannon, historical tablets distance tablets, and observation towers.

the series of battles.

The government has converted Chickamauga into a national military park. It contains about 6,500 acres of land, and this will be largely increased in the near future through additional purchases Fort Oglethorne a brigade army post, the largest in the United States, has been established at Chickamauga park, and is The roads in Chickamauga park have same topographical form as they were before the great battle. The government, however, has covered all of them with macadam, giving the tourist a continuous fourney of about 110 miles over the government boulewards and battlefield roads.

The federal government has erected on these fields nine handsome gran- fought and fell. As we are united in lost as high as 70 per cent. of their ite monuments to regular troops, and life and they united in death, let one men twenty-three shell monuments. It monument perpetuate their deeds, and After this battle the federal forces has also erected five iron and steel observation towers seventy feet high forever hold in grateful remembrance tions around Chattanooga. The Con-Wilder's observation tower is 85 feet all the glories of that terrible conflict federates moved nearer to the city high. There have been placed on these fields 700 historical tablets, and every star on the nation's flag." 360 distance and locality tablets.

large amount of money on the Chatta- the following inscription appears: "To practically the same positions for ments. nooga battlefields, New York leading her faithful sons at Chickamauga, two months. Hostilities were re- The battle of Missionary Ridge way: Send the doll, a small-jointed in the total expenditure. That state South Carolina erects this monument sumed actively with a movement by was fought November 25. During the doll, for which you can make crape has spent about \$100,000 for a con- to commemorate the valor they prove the federals, on November 23, against night of November 24 all of General paper dresses, with one dress, and a siderable group of monuments scat- ed, and the lives they gave, on this Orchard Knob. General Grant had Bragg's troops were withdrawn from note to the sick child, saying that tered over the fields. The most im- great battlefield." posing New York monument is on Maryland has erected a monument and assumed command of the army. nooga Valley and massed on Mission- week, as you please, the morning mail Lookout Mountain in Point Park.

Why Officers of the Confederate Navy

Were Put in Command of the

Shore Batteries.

HAD SAILORS, BUT NO SHIPS

The northern states have spent a monument at Chickamauga on which below. The two armies occupied tain, enveloping the contending regi-

at Chickamauga to both blue and His plan of campaign was to surprise ary Ridge. About 4 o'clock on the will bring an addition to the doll's Ohio has a group of monuments gray. The inscription on this monu- the Confederates at the north end of evening of November 25 a general wardrobe. here that cost about \$130,000, includ- ment is as follows: "The proud her- Missionary Ridge by sending General advance on Missionary Ridge was oring the expense of markers and tab- itage bequeathed to worthy sons of Sherman against that potision, and dered from General Grant's headquarlets. The states of Pennsylvania, In- illustrious sires arose, Phoenix-like, carry the ridge, which was held by ters. One of the most imposing spec- paper flowers, hats, muffs, capes and diana, Illinois, Michigan and Wiscon- from the flerce fraternal strife, re- the Confederates, to the railroad tun- tacles of the Chattanooga campaign coats, kimonos and street clothes. An-

ments, as are a number of other and forever, victor and vanquished are indissolubly united, knowing but The southern states have spent a one God, one country, one destiny.

The battle of Chickamauga had, markers. Tennessee has four monu- ject careful and painstaking study, Chickamauga. South Carolina has to wars, for two days' fighting. The one monument and ten markers at armies threw themselves upon each Chickamauga. Alabama has author- other with a fury that is probably not ized the expenditure of \$25,000 for a exceeded in the history of wars. The monument on the same field. Florida battle, beginning in earnest on Satappropriated \$15,000 for a monument urday, September 19, lasted until Sunat Chickamauga. This monument, day evening about dusk, when Gen. with the imposing memorial erected George H. Thomas withdrew his by the Ladies' Memorial Association forces from Snodgrass hill and abanof Alabama, will be dedicated during doned the field to the Confederates. the May reunion. One of the hand- There was an intercession of the somest monuments on the field of fighting, of course, Saturday night, Chickamauga is the Georgia monu- because of darkness, but hostilities ment, erected at a cost of \$25,000. The were resumed early Sunday morning. sentimental inscription on this monu- The two armies fought back and ment is as follows: "To the lasting forth over the field all of Sunday, memory of all her sons who fought on strewing the ground with the dead this field-those who fought and lived and wounded and setting high water and those who fought and died, those mark for casualties. The loss in this who gave much and those who gave battle will never be known, but the all, Georgia erects this monument." most careful estimates place the num-Kentucky has a beautiful monument ber of dead, wounded and missing at at Chickamauga bearing the following about 35,000, or about one-third of erals, becoming General Grant's headinscription: "Erected to her sons who the number engaged. Some commands

which made all men free and retained and also fortified their position, clouds." The Confederates were driv. tion more powerful each day. throwing their lines in front of the en from their position. During this South Carolina has a handsome city from the river above to the river battle a cloud swept over the mounreached Chattanooga a month earlier Lookout Mountain and the Chatta- every day, or every third day, or every

GEORGIA MONUMENT

stronger force. General Hooker was in Lookout Valley to guard against a movement from the Confederate left. General Thomas was to as a memorial to both armies and a move the Army of the Cumberland to testimonial to American valor. The the left, connect with Sherman if he erection of such a memorial is one of reached the tunnel on Missionary the future possibilities. Ridge, and then sweep southward, driving the Confederates up the valey, and out of reach of their base supplies at Chickamauga, Tenn.

The Union movement against Orchard Knob was made for the purpose of verifying a report that General Grant had received that the Consuccessful movement, and that emicampaign.

out Mountain, below the summit, and is known as the "battle above the chapters and to make their organiza

sin are liberally represented by monu- deemed and regenerated, and now nel before it could be occupied by a was witnessed here. The Union sol- other doll or so also can be sent.

south to Atlanta, there was almost continuous fighting, some of the engagements amounting to pitched batgagement at Kennesaw Mountain.

Confederates were retreating

The national government and the state governments are uniting in the work of reclaiming, beautifying and adorning these fields. While a great deal of progress has been made, the work is by no means completed. It has been suggested a number of times by responsible persons that in time the national government should erect a colossal arch at Chattanooga

Daughters of Confederacy. Although less than twenty years old, the United Daughters of the Confederacy has become one of the most important women's organizations of the world. It now has over 1,200 chapters, representing almost every state federates were retreating. It was a in the Union. There are 23 states haring divisions numbering at least nence fell into the hands of the Fed- three chapters. The total membership now approximates 80,000, and it is rapquarters during the remainder of the idly increasing as there have been prizes offered the different chapters Next day the battle of Lookout for additional members. There are Mountain was fought. This engage strong bonds of unity between south one people, forgetful of all appetites, began strengthening their fortificasettle they are uniting to form new

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even their gunboats had to sneak | navy, opened fire upon this battery, | ters were badly wrecked. Captain by at night. The most effective of which was returned briskly. The Ward, in reporting the engagement these batteries was that commanded fight lasted two hours, when Ward to the United States navy depart by Capt. W. F. Lynch of the Con- retired with no loss on either side. ment, said: "I was surprised at the of naval officers to command bat- federate States navy, at Aquia On June 1, Ward renewed the fight, heroic persistency with which Capt. teries, and the first were on the Poto- Creek. To take this battery the en- this time for five hours, expending W. F. Lynch, formerly of our emy planned an expedition of four about 600 shot and shell, when navy, who commanded at Aquia While both armies were prepar gunboats, with a regiment of men to again he was forced to retire Creek during my several attacks, Stephen B. Mallory was made sec- ing for the contest that commenced land and hold the works. On June with a loss of five men and the Free- held his post, glass in hand, on the retary of the Confederate States with the battle of Bull Run, or Man- 29, 1861, the United States gun- born so badly damaged that it had ramparts, against all the urgency of navy, and the department was or passas the Confederates erected a boats Pensacola, ten guns; the Ana- to go to Washington navy yard for his men to quit a post made des ganized as other cabinet departments line of batterie on the Potomac costa, Resolute and Freeborn, two repairs. There were no casualties on perately hazardous by the shot and were, but we had no ships. There which entirely blockaded Washing guns each, under command of Cap the Confederate side, though the shell falling thickly and exploding were plenty of officers, but only a ton, and that so completely that tain Ward of the United States works and the officers and men's quar- about him."

Southern Officers, Bred in Luxury, Forced to Menial Occupations to Gain Their Daily Bread.

Lawrence Taliaferro had always Returning to Fredericks-The country, which he had once known ed to get to his old home, he was in was left of the farm property was one long period when the country was oc was exhausted.

halls and rooms of his own home, was His way lost, he could only wander A few days after his return an older troops. As soon as the Taliaferros like a foreign field to him. The for- from one new road to another, until brother came back from Lee's army discovered that these bones were ests had disappeared, and where once at last he came upon an unfamiliar and brought with him a worn-out salable they borrowed from a friend there had been a single road there hut. He rapped, and an old darky horse. Then began the struggle for the remnant of a wagon and started Potomac of over 100,000 men had oc- former slaves, and the man conducted They had not been at home many of two days work they found they had lived the life of a son of a country gen- cupied this place almost continuously him to his old home. All outhouses days when they learned that a couple 2,000 pounds, which they sold for two from November, 1862, until May, 1863. and fences had disappeared, as well of men were in Fredericksburg buying cents a pound. "I thought my fortune burg at the close of the war penniless. They had cut every tree and sapling as shade trees and shrubbery. There bones. Now, for miles around Fredburg the fields were thick with for miles in every direction, to get was only the shell of the house. He ericksburg the fields were thick with the house of warround fredburg the fields were thick with the house of warround fredburg the fields were thick with the house of the warround fredburg the fields were the warro

were now twenty. The army of the came out. He was one of his father's daily bread. he crossed the river and started across for miles in every direction, to get country to his old home. Before he fuel to burn and logs for their huts. Upon inquiry he found that all that horses, which had died during that gathering up bones until the supply

HARDSHIPS AT WAR'S CLOSE as well as one knows the different a country of which he knew nothing, old mule and a much-patched harness, cupied by northern and southern

out to pick them up. As the result

The following story is one of John

Drew's favorites. A man lost his life in a great flood. He was dead, but in the spirit world he lived over and over again the appalling scenes and incidents through which he had just passed. It seemed to him that he must talk it over with

He therefore approached an elderly man and told him the story of how he died, giving a vivid word picture and making a lurid tale. To his great surprise, the old man showed little interest; in fact, he appeared to be bored. At last, being rather annoyed at such indifference, he asked the

reason. "Don't you know who I am?" asked

the other. "Why, no, I don't," was the answer. "I've just arrived." "Well," said the other, "I am Noah."

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only had a million or two somebody might propose to you some day." Double Blow. Young Man-I should like to ask your advice, sir, as to whether you think your daughter would make a

suitable wife. Lawyer-No, I don't think she would. Five dollars, please! Encouragement. Dobbs-Has the widow given you any encouragement?"

Hobbs-Rather! When I asked her how long her husband had been dead, she said he'd been dead about long

Sturdy Sort. "Now, Mike, you must forgive your enemies." "Ugh!"

"Do you object to that?" big enough to lick 'em.'

Maybe Not So Final. "What's the matter?" says this is final."

Gathered Smiles

Far From It. A temperance lecturer displayed to his audience two geraniums. The first. watered in the usual way, was a beautiful and vigorous plant. But the other had been dosed with alcohol, and Its foliage was shriveled and sparse, ly used, at a saving in price, on its stem twisted and its vitality de-

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," cried the lecturer, "what can you say to a demonstration such as this?" "It's all right and if I were a geranium," said a shabby man in the gallery, "I'd stick to water exclusively. but I'm not a geranium."

Grammar as a Burglar Alarm. Mrs. Hubb-I allow my husband no latch key. He rings and I ask who's there; then he says: "It's I." and I open the door.

Mrs. Kawler-But suppose a thief GASOLINE VULCANIZER. should ring and say the same thing-Mrs. Hubb-Oh, a thief wouldn't an-

swer "it's I; he'd say: "It's me."

A Different Kind. When William took dinner at the home of his aunt one day he greatly "He kissed me at the gate," said she, relished the dessert. "What is it, Aunt Marie?" he in-

"Suet pudding," replied the aunt. "That's funny," he finally observed "all the soot we have at our house is

Mrs. Tinkle-They say that Mrs.

Neaurich is becoming more popular every day. Mrs. Dimple-Yes, indeed, you should have seen how mortified she "And where were you at seven o'clock less and smokeless. was a while ago when she learned on the evening in question?" "I was Write for free circular that her husband owned common in my lady's room, sir." "For what stock in a railroad.-Satire.



Howard-Reggy is thinking-Helen-I'm glad to hear of that. Howard-But I hadn't told you of what he was thinking. Helen-No, but the mere knowledge

that he was thinking made me glad. that he was thinking made me glad that h That's half so cheap as hope, sweet hope.

Setting an Example. "What made you name your infant

son 'John?' "I want to simplify the city directory. I don't believe in encouraging people to give children the kind of fancy names they give sleeping cars and apartment houses."

Compensations. "Isn't it horrible this scientific proposition to kill idiots in their in-"All wrong, of course, but then thing to wear,

boats.' A Theory.

"How do you suppose Steggins ever came to write me such an elaborately sarcastic letter about so slight a mat-

"Very possibly," replied Miss Cay enne, "he has just employed a new stenographer and is trying to show will want to see bear, while others A Demonstration. "What's become of the old-fashioned

gentleman who used to say that he was 'seventy years young'?" "Oh, nowadays that type of old boy doesn't say he is 'seventy years young. He proves it by dancing the tango." Their Business Drawback.

"I wouldn't invest in real estate in an earthquake country.' "Because it is all subject to ground

"He's marrying you for your mon-"Possibly," she retorted. "If you

"Not altogether. There's some of

"She has rejected me again. She "Did she say how final?" inquired thought it had something to do with the older and more experienced man. Paris."

FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER



Mrs. Smith-Is she lacking in tact? Mrs. Jones-Why, if she had a lawyer to dinner, she'd most likely introduce the subject of theology.

The Kiss at the Gate. Repeated it twice over."

-Judge.

FAMILY SECRETS. The case had reached a critical stage. Even the judge seemed to awaken to a live interest in the proceedings, for the most important witness was about to be cross-examined. "So you are the lady's maid?" began the relentless barrister. "Yes, sir." purpose?" "I was dressing my lady's hair, sir." The barrister leaned forward and spoke slowly and impressively. "Now, think," he said. "I want you to be very careful in answering this question: Was or was not your mistress in the room at the

time?"-Argonaut. Darkly Hinted. Somebody was talking to a newly married couple who were spending their honeymoon at Scarborough. "You mustn't leave Scarborough un-

And Had Lost All Hope of Retil you've seen the cemetery," he said; 'it's well worth a visit!" They said they would go, but forgot about it until too late. Then the young wife reproached her husband. "George," she said, "you haven't Scottsville, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Miss Jennie Meador writes as follows: "I was in an awful condition, caused from womtaken me to the cemetery yet." "Well, dear" was the reply, "that is a pleasure I must have in the future!"-Pearson's. anly trouble. Was confined to my bed, and couldn't raise my head or hand. In fact, I had lost all hope of ever



there would be none left to rock | Hubby-Why don't you try to get

a position to play "Salome?" She may lack a sense of humor As some men seem glad to boast, But we've never known her yet to Send a brick by parcel post.

"My son." said the old hunter, "you are starting out to earn your living as a guide. Remember that some people

will want to see bear tracks." "If they're satisfied with tracks, don't try to show 'em bear."

Underestimating Himself. "That's a valuable dog of yours."
"Yes, but he doesn't know he's a valuable dog. Look at him scratching yonder in that cheap dirt when he might as well be up the boulevard scratching in ground worth \$500 a front foot.'

Heard at a Party. , Hostess-Won't you sing something for us, Clara?

Young Woman (modestly)-Well, I'll try. Hostess-Yes, do try, at any rate.

At Outs. "Bella and Ermentrude don't seem to be on friendly terms." "Friendly! Why, those two girls are so mad at each other it makes them furious to think that they have to use the same telephone system!'

Maggie-I'm in favor of votes fer wimmin, if it's only fer de ride! Chimmie-Wot ride? Maggie-W'y, I'd make 'em send a

buzz wagon fer me, ter take me ter

de polls!-Puck. Firm Stand. "Have you decided what appointment you will ask for?"

"No." replied the applicant for ap pointment, "but I took a firm stand and let the administration know that 'em I might as well forgive. I ain't on its action depends my decision on the advisability of granting more than a single presidential term."

Complimented. Stella-"Was Mrs. Newrich called a parasite?" Bella-"Yes, but she

WHILE THERE WAS YET TIME IN GIRLHOOD FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Mean Man Made His Suggestion and Departed in Some Haste From Meeting of Indignant Women.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN With tense, eager faces, the great Do you realize the fact that thousands audience of women leaned forward in their seats, eagerly drinking in the

noted speaker's every word. "Mere man," she was saying, "is wont to belittle woman's ability to enter the fields already usurped by him. As a matter of fact, she is capable of filling any post of public or private s a remedy for mucous membrane af. office now held my man, and if ap fections, such as sore throat, nasal or pointed to it, could even perform pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulcera- man's tasks with greater faithfulness

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gists or sent postpaid on receipt of

ing Just Who Was the Unkissed

Female.

Brown became more deeply inter-

"Well, believe me, gents, I've kissed

Mr. Brown's face assumed a purple

"Mary," he shouted, "do you know

hue, and hurriedly quaffing his ale, he

juitted the barroom. Rushing home,

that insurance chap Dawson?" Mary

godded assent. "Well," he continued,

'I've just heard him say he's kissed

every woman in this terrace except

Mary was silent for a moment, and

hen with a look of womanly curios-

"I wonder which one that is."

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cine should act, and therefore can

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N. B.—Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plans wrapper.

German Princes' Wanderjahr.

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conventional way followed by the

German crown prince and his broth-

ers. Like all the Hohenzollerns, the

kaiser's sons were taught trades, and

their father also allowed them to taste

the delights of the "wanderjahr,"

of most German artisans.

HOT SPRINGS

which still forms part of the education

In the case of the young princes

the year was split up over several suc-

cessive summer holidays, which they

spent tramping through Germany

knapsack on back, and sleeping at

roadside inns. They traveled without

a servant, accompanied only by their

military governor, Colonel von Falken-

heyn, and were scarcely ever recog-

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Naturally Indignant.

policeman?" "Yes." said the man

who had been robbed. "And I tell

you that policeman was indignant.

The hold-up man hadn't even asked

his permission to operate on his

"Did you tell your troubles to a

Notice the skin clear up,

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END CONSTIPATION

dose or two whenever you feel you

strength where it is most needed

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he burst in at the door.

every woman in that terrace except

A mere man, who had slipped uni-oticed into a back seat, rose at this price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, point, and the light of sudden inspiration gleamed in his eye. "Rat catcher!"' he shouted. And HUBBY WAS LEFT GUESSING ther he fled.

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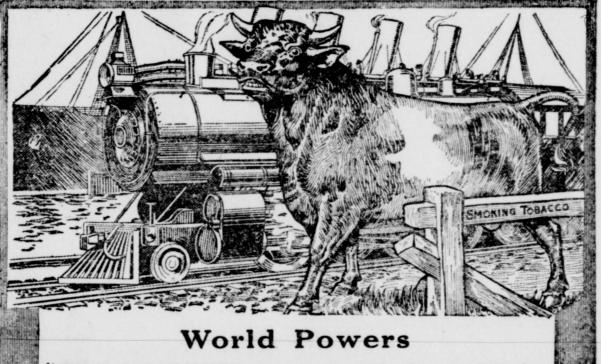
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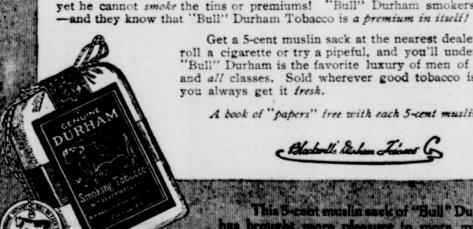
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They were newsboys and had strayed into the art museum. At the moment they were standing before the

Winged Victory of Samothrace. "Say, Bill, what's that?" asked one ing of happiness that comes from of them in an awed whisper. "Aw, I dunno," replied the other. "Some saint wid his block knocked blotches go, the eyes grow brighter off."-Christian Register.

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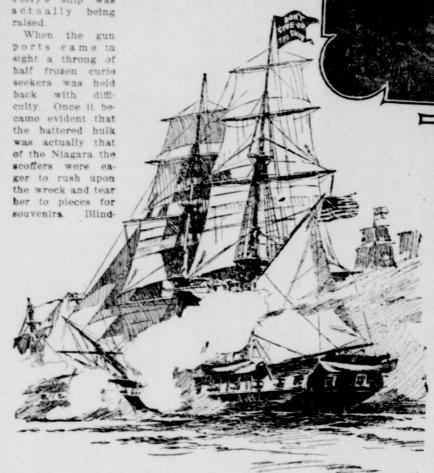
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beat.

HE famous ship Ntagara, the vessel which turned defeat into victory for Oliver Hazard Perry in the battle of Lake Erie on September 13, 1813, will sail again this summer the waters where she conquered a British fleet. The raising of the Niagara is the most striking feature of the impending celebration of Perry's victory which stayed the fortunes of the United States a

hundred years ago. This engineering feat seems to have no exact

parallel, and in sentimental and patriotic interest it is the most notable phase of the coming centennial celebration. To attempt to lift the hulk from the mud of Erie harbor was a daring idea from the start. Te make the project fact required courage and perseverance of a high order. Many were the scoffers. It was said, to the very last, that the contractor had hold of an old canal boat, and not till the gun ports of the Niagara appeared above the surface of the lake did the great crowds ashore concede that Perry's ship was



THE NIAGARA GOING INTO ACTION

ing snow and cracking ice seemed no deterrent to their frenzy.

Within a few days the battered craft had been raised higher above the water and propelled to shore on pontoons. She is soon to be hauled to a shipbuilding yard near by, where she will be partly rebuilt and put into shape for her last splendid cruise on Lake Erie this summer.

On this cruise the Niagara will visit all the principal ports of the great lakes, decked with flags and vari-colored bunting, and wallowing splendidly as befits a ship of her size, entour and noble achievement. She is 110 feet long, has a 30-foot beam and is about 10 feet deep. There is nothing of the clipper ship about her, but there is a stanchness that kept her steady while she emptied broadsides at a whole English fleet. In her prime, at the time of the decisive battle of Lake Erie, she was a brig of the old-fashioned sort, with an enormous spread of sail for those days. She had single topgallantsails and, what was more characteristic of the time, single topsails. Thus the number of her sails was not anparently great, but her actual spread of canvas was very large for her day. Her rigging was all of the old-style sort. Her main, fore and mizzen tops were really fenced in for lookouts and she had a spanker to aid her in maneuvering better than her natural square rig would.

Capt. W. L. Morrison of the United States training ship Wolverine, who is an official of the Perry centennial celebration and an authority on historical facts relating to the Niagara, has made the prediction that in the vessel's hold will be discovered many old buckles and revolvers; and in a short time the world will know if he is

Raising the Niagara was the hardest kind of work. It is a big feather in the cap of the local contractor, who succeeded in lifting the hulk from the mud of the lake bottom, where she had lain for a hundred years. The task had to be done in winter in order to use spring to get the vessel in shape. Winter on the great lakes is such as to make a naturally delicate job of this sort well nigh impossible.

The interstate board of the centennial celebration had official charge of the work. To raise the hulk took just three months. The original contract called for the task to be done in thirty days, but bad weather knocked this schedule sky

It was planned at first to sink pontoons alongside the Niagara and pump them out, bringing the ship to the surface with them. Had the weather permitted this the salvage of the hulk would have been accomplished in contract time. Storms, however, threatened the undertaking almost every day and the contractor dared not sink his pontoons lest he lose them. Therefore four pontoons were anchored on either side of where the ship would lie when raised vertically to the lake's surface. Other pontoons were stationed over her bow and stern. Chains were made fast to the wreck by divers and she was simply pulled up to the water's edge.

Ice piled up six feet high about the pontoons. workmen were in constant danger of losing their lives in the black and icy water. Several fell into airholes in thawing ice but were rescued. The Niagara had to be raised through twenty

And now for something about the Niagara's historic day

The Niagara and Commodore Perry's flagship the Lawrence, were the only two vessels in the American fleet of six ships that, even in 1813. could have been called men-of-war. They were 600 tons burden each, and each carried twenty

guns. It was almost as much of a feat for Oll- . were left on board. ver Hazard Perry to build the vessels as to win the battle of Lake The commodore had been in the American navy for some time, and in 1811 as a lieutenant in command

of the schooner Re-

venge he ran the ves-

sel ashore at Watch

PERRY AT THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE

Hill, R. I., and wrecked it in a storm. He was tried by court martial for this, but acquitted. He failed to get a ommand when the War of 1812 started Then he applied to Commodore Chauncey and was ordered to report at Lake Erie. On March 27, 1812,

he arrived at Lake

Erie and found a force

of fifty shipwrights. The squadron had to be built from the forests near by. A fleet of nine vessels was built by him and his men. A regiment of Pennsylvania militia covered the ship-

builders while they were at work. The battle against a superior British squadror lasted all day, and the Lawrence was dismantled. so that Perry had to row through a hail of shot to the Niagara, where he hoisted his flag again. At 3 o'clock he was able to send his famous dis-"We have met the enemy and they are patch:

Commodore Perry was then twenty-seven years

Perry was a Rhode Islander by birth. The son of a naval officer and the daughter of an Irishwoman of unusual attainments, he had the most careful early training, so that after Lake Erie some who knew the family spoke of it as "Mrs. Perry's victory.", Young Oliver Hazard Perry was fond of Plutarch's Lives, Shakespeare and Addison. He was a pupil of Count Rochambeau. At fourteen he was commissioned a midshipman.

When the war with England began there was probably no better ordnance officer in the American payy, and in the training of his crews he was unwearying in personal attention to details. By assembling his gunboats occasionally he gained actual knowledge of the evolutions of a fleet. He also practiced sham battles, which taught him

Within twenty-four hours after receipt of Commodore Chauncey's order to go to Lake Erie he had sent off a detachment of fifty men, and five days later he set out himself with his younger brother, Alexander. Traveling chiefly in sleighs he reached Erie on March 27. There he found Noah Brown, shipwright, and Sailing Master Dobbins awaiting fifty carpenters from Philadelphia. The carpenters were more than five weeks making the wintry journey.

The keels of two twenty gun brigs and three gunboats had already been laid. Incredible toil in the wilderness enabled Perry to collect nine vessels of 1,671 tons with 54 guns capable of throwing a broadside of 936 pounds of metal, of which 288 pounds could be fired at long range Puny figures these seem in this day of dreadnaughts, but in 1813 they were respectable if not exactly impressive.

The Lawrence and the Niagara, which were the two twenty gun ships, carried two long twelve pounders and eighteen thirty-two pounder carronades. The long range guns were the chief dependents of the Americans. To make his carronade fire effective Perry relied on grape and canister shot and favorite American ammunition. langrage, which was made out of scraps of fron

sewed up in leather bags. Perry's force of men consisted of about 500 landsmen and sailors, many of whom had never seen salt water. On the British side Captain Barclay had six vessels of 1.460 tons, manned by nearly 500 men, but he had sixty-three cannon.

Barclay was one of Nelson's veterans. As the fleets approached each other at about 11 o'clock the bugle sounded from the flagship. The men of the whole British line gave three cheers and the long guns of the Detroit opened on the Lawrence at a distance of a mile and a half. By noon the battle began in earnest in the form of a duel, the heaviest vessel in each fleet confronting the other. Barclay had at first a manifest advantage. The gunners of the Lawrence, depending too much on their carronades, fired too fast, and overshotting their stumpy guns were able only to pit and dent the sides of the Detroit. So the Lawrence was reduced to a hulk by a steady British fire. After two hours only one gun was left mounted, the cockpit was crowded with wounded and only eighteen unharmed men, including commander and surgeon.

The Niagara for some reason had remained in the rear. The smaller American vessels seemed unable to do anything to prevent a British vic-

With the audacity of genius Perry called four sailors to man the boats, and with his brother Alexander, the flag of the Lawrence wrapped round his arm, he left the ship. At first he was shielded by the battle smoke. Then he was rowed through the enemy's fire for fifteen minutes, at last reaching the Niagara unharmed. The breeze now freshened, speeding the Niagara and the American schooners into action. The Queen Charlotte of the British fleet was disabled while getting into position for a broadside. She fell foul of the Detroit. The American schooners took raking positions. The full battery of the Niagara, joining in the steady and rapid fire, swept the British decks. Kentucky riflemen in the tops acting as marines picked off every enemy visible. At 3 o'clock the British flag was hauled down. It was the first time in Britain's history that she had lost a whole squadron. Then it was that on the deck of the Niagara Perry dispatched to the secretary of the navy the brief account of his victory and shortly afterward sent to Gen. William H. Harrison the line: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Congress voted Perry thanks, a medal and the rank of captain. The city of Boston presented him with a set of silver, and other cities voted him thanks. He assisted in the defense of Baltimore, and in the squadron that was sent to the Mediterranean in 1815 he commanded the frigate Java. In June, 1819, while in command of the John Adams and other United States vessels in the West Indies, he contracted yellow

The United States has appropriated \$250,000 for a Perry memorial to be erected at Put-in-Bay on Bass Island. The great shaft will stand in the midst of a park. Individual states have brought the total up to \$700,000. New York gave \$50,000; Ohio, \$83,000; Pennsylvania, \$75,000; Wisconsin, \$50,000. Other states that interested themselves were Michigan, Illinois, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Minnesota

About a year ago the national commissioners of fine arts accepted a design for the memorial submitted by J. H. Freedlander and A. D. Seymour, Jr. The design provides for a plaza 1,000 feet long and about 200 feet deep. On the plaza will be a Doris column 320 feet high. The island on which the column will rise is one of a group at the western end of Lake Erie.

The fourteen acres have been acquired to provide a reservation around the memorial. The Doric column will serve as a lighthouse. Other eatures are a museum, a statue typifying peace flanked by a colonnade. In the museum will be panels arranged for mural paintings descriptive of historical events connected with the battle of

The plan calls for a crypt under the shaft in which will be placed the bodies of American and British sailors who perished in the battle, which were buried on the island. The sum of \$100,000 has been set aside for harmonizing the landscape with the general scene.

The members of the commission having charge of the Perry centennial celebration will try to secure a brief suspension of that convention between the United States and Canada by which warships may not enter the Great Lakes. The idea 's to have British and American battleships at the ceremony of dedicating the column to Perry's victory and possibly a warship or two of Canada's new navy.

The national commission of fine arts which selected the design for the Perry memorial consists of Daniel H. Burnham, chairman; Daniel C. French, Thomas Hastings, Frederick Law Olmsted, Charles Moore, Cass Gilbert and Francis D. Millet. They were unanimous in their choice of a design Commander George H. Worthington. Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Col. Henry Watterson are on the interstate board in charge of the

LITTLE SURPRISES

"I don't want any afternoons out, mum: I'm satisfied if I can go to church Sunday

"Harry, you've been an awful long time making up your mind to ask me to marry you!" "Your bill, dector, is only about half what I expected it would be."

"Bobby, I've kapt you in after school to tell you you're a dear, good little boy. Won't you give your old teacher a kiss?"

"No, sir. I haven't anything in stock that's quite as good as viat you are asking for; try that druggist across the street."

Towel Hrs Lasted Many Years. Miss Ada Walker of Brickerville Pa., has a towel 104 years old. It has the date 1809 sewed on the border. It is a homemade linen towel. It was woven by her great-grandmother Zartman. It is decorated with solid embroidered stars, plants, birds and horses. It is in an excellent state of

AGED EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA AND HIS HEIR



Francis Joseph, who for sixty-five years has guided the destinies of Austro-Hungary, and Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria, and his wife, the Countess Sophia Chotek.

PRINCES TO PAY TAX

Germany Has Overturned Prece- old age pensions? dents to Maintain Army.

Rulers of the Different States Hesitate Between Patriotism and Thrift, but Will Have to Make a Show of Generous Giving.

Berlin.-Two and twenty sovereign who has \$63,000.000; Baron von Gold-German princes are hesitating be- schmidt-Rothschild of Frankfurt with tween the rival virtues of patriotism \$40,000,000, and the Duke of Ujest and thrift. They cannot decide with \$37,000,000. After these comes whether it is sweeter to pay the new Kaiser Wilhelm with a miserable \$35. war tax, or to put their savings into 000,000. Kaiser Wilhelm's forests and some brewery stocks. The trouble is fields are valued at \$17,500,000; his that this is the first time the twenty- forty palaces, country houses, castles two kings, grand dukes, dukes and and shooting boxes at \$10,000,000, and princes have ever been asked to pay his land sites in Berlin at \$4,500,000. a pretty stiff tax on their accumula- That accounts for \$32,000,000 out of

Now, in a fit of patriotism begotten land in Westphalia and the Rhine of the 1813 centennary, Wilhelm II. province of unknown value. has forsworn his resistance; he is ready to be taxed and the other one pay anything like Kaiser Wilhelm.

DUKE of SAXE

SHAUMBURG LIPPE

pay are said to feel uneasy. For it is

the initial step that counts. For the

first time in history the sacred prin-

ciple that royalties are tax-free is

to Husband.

but forbidden to exchange even the

the \$35,000,000. Wilhelm II. also has No other sovereign or prince will The crown prince is worth \$3,700,000. estates which are worth \$2,000,000. Altogether, the kaiser and these relatives are worth \$51,500,000. The utmost they will pay in tax is \$530,000. "Is it worth while," ask the hard-up sovereigns, "for the sake of these beggarly sums, to rob us of our privileges and treat us as if we were ordinary men?" They ask themselves that in decent secrecy.

SHOW LEADS TO REVELATION

for an education increase, or even for

The sovereigns feel all the more

doubtful because each complains of

suffering from chronic poverty. Kaiser

Wilhelm, it seems, feels this most. He

has the biggest income, but he is only

the fifth richest person in Prussia.

Richer than him are Frau Bertha

Krupp, who possesses \$71,000,000;

Prince Henvkel von Donnersmarck,

Boy Who Had Kept Playmate's Death a Secret Suddenly Makes Declaration Which Clears Mystery.

Harrison, N. J .- A moving picture show indirectly revealed to Mrs. Harry Siegel recently the death by drowning of her six-year-old son, Harry. The boy had been playing during the afternoon with William Rossel, a sevenyear-old schoolmate. William was afraid to say anything about the drowning. While he was with his mother at a moving picture show a film showing boys trying to rescue a drowning mate was thrown on the screen. William suddenly exclaimed "That's just the way Harry Siegel died this afternoon."

Mrs. Rossel grasped William by the ful part of his story is that be arm, bolted out of the theater and at will, always going directly hurried to Mrs. Siegel's home, where place at which he desires to 18 William tearfully recited the story of never gets confused in roads how Harry had fallen into the Pas- ing the wrong one. saic river while playing with him on a sand pile, and how he had failed to out the year without assistant come up. Mrs. Siegel became hys- builds all his own fires and

HERE'S NEW GOLF HIGHBALL who have the use of their eye

and twenty sovereigns have had to follow him. All that is known now is Caddie at Country Club Drinks Contents of Sphere-Stomach Pump that there will be a "non-recurring contribution" from the capital of real Saves Him. and personal property; and that it

will probably amount to one per cent. caddle, who heard players at the Wil- eyes. This the sovereigns must pay. There mington Country club discussing may also be a new imperial income "highballs," gained the idea that the great deal of blindness and be that the great deal of blindness and the idea that the gr tax, and this the sovereigns may have drink was connected in some way with due to the smoke from their the golf ball. He cut open one of the A Dresden official newspaper critiballs and found it filled with a liquid. to their more rapid advance it elses the scheme, and this means that which he drank. A stomach pump zation. The old head chief. King Friedrich August does not like saved his life. The physician found is blind." it. Of all German princes, except the the liquid in the ball was highly imyoung Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. pregnated with arsenic. Friedrich August is the thriftiest. Even sovereigns who are willing to

Infected by Dog's Tongue. Rising Sun, Md.—Infected by his bigarry, it being alleged that pet dog licking a slight wound upon three wives. A woman who one hand, Raymond Good, of this is wife No. 3 and who bell place, is a patient in the Pasteur in- marriage, less than a month stitute. When Good's arm began to Mary G. McKernan, made the why may we not for a navy increase, presence of hydrophobia.

PATROLS BEAT BRIDAL NIGHT a patrolman on a fixed post, to whom | P. Thompson. The woman Even Permitted to Speak

Woman Made Builders Pray. tenderest bits of honeymoon conver-

she was married at 9 o'clock. Bau-house reconstructed into a h mann had expected to be relieved from superannuated preachers. duty, but an unromantic police cap men were summoned durits tain ordered him to his post as usual. terations to prayers by the So his bride decided to keep the watch a gong or rapping on iron pipel with him. The new temperature watch a gong or rapping on iron pipel with him. New York.—From midnight until 8 with him. The pair left arm in arm ten to fifteen men suspended o'clock in the morning, a bride sat in the morning. shivering on the steps of Grant's tomb. in speaking distance of her husband.

Newburg, N. Y.-Contractors have charged \$3,500 extra on the original condition to happiness. But

finance committee of the or has issued the following state "Here is a situation of w man and woman in Chicago take cognizance. One in e of the population has come way to the attention of soci agencies in one year. On every 300 give support to the Charties, yet that organiza friended one in every seven p

Chicago Charities Start a to Show Wives How Buy.

Chicago.-Menus have been ed by the visiting houseker United Charities showing how of seven can obtain a day's n Commenting on the situ

the city in 1912. The United Charitles can work on its present basis of weeks longer, unless funds ar coming immediately. Cont any size are welcomed. If one seven persons of the entire is in need, then no organiza adequate support in order them more than the United Its facilities in the way visitors to serve the distri to be augmented at this ac not reduced."

The visiting housekeepers of city have been initiating h in straitened circumstance science of judicious buying kept by tenement housewi those with reputations for a often show bad buying. 7 takes common to the injudic wife brave been found to be: loss through buying in sm ties; second, the extravag paid for package goods, and to loss through buying from rather than for food values

BLIND INDIAN LIVES

Eschnumkein Paul, Aged B Calispel Tribe, Leads Life Seclusion.

Spokane, Wash.-Totally b living entirely alone, two r his nearest neighbor, build and cooking his own meals making bread, is Eschnum an aged Indian of the Call according to the story bro by Father Louis Taelman, of Gonzaga university.

Father Taelman, who a f ago was a missionary to the Indians, still is their spiritu and makes frequent trips tented village on the Pend river, some 60 miles northe kane. But the old, blind tr lives apart from his people

blind Eschnumkein Paul," state er Taelman. "I investigated dition. He is stone blind and lives entirely alone, two mi



the nearest neighbor. The

his meals. He can cut his make bread as good as most h "The only way in which I count for his strange case is "

"He lives in a small cabin

wonderful instinct, which en dian has, has become so acute during the 40 years of his bi Wilmington, Del.—Rodney Warren, a that it has taken the place

fires. It has proved a great del

Man With Too Many Wit Philadelphia.—Albert R. B thirty years old, is charged "If we may be taxed for any army swell the animal was killed and an Wife No. 2 produced her control of the sovereigns. increase," reason the sovereigns, examination of its head revealed the and a search is being mad its why may we not for a navy increase. phine Heinkle, said to be wife

the service, Mrs. Thompson

She was the wife of Lewis Baumann, an old-fashioned villa for Mrs. Eva a fairly regular life. estimate of \$4,700 for reconstructing not be healthy for long without

that they participate.

in red ink. Upon their arrival the children were delighted with what they saw. The first thing that greeted them was a big rainbow of blue, yellow, red, pink and purple cheesecloth end was the pot of gold. In the pot was the number 7 and a mysterious

each ribbon was a little bag of bon | themselves. Each Wednesday after | as to that. Simple refreshments are ing of purple, making a rainbow effect. The ice cream was pink, the sherbet stretched through two rooms. At one yellow, and the flowers for decorations were various colored hyacinths.

Several young mothers with small

"Come to our mainbow party," read bons. Attached to one string was the noon one of the mothers takes all of served, and the plan has proved a invitations written upon blue paper mystic number 7, entitling the finder the children to entertain for the aftto the contents of the treasure pot. A ernoon, which leaves the other mothlarge cake showed pink, yellow, brown ers for that afternoon free for social and white layers, with a delicate frost- duties, matinee, shopping or any other pleasure or duty, and as it is only once in four weeks that each mother has all the children, it does not become tiresome. The children call it their party day, and most thoroughly package. Colored ribbons led through children, who do not keep maids, are enjoy it. They usually make a kinthe house, and each chose the ribbon following a nove plan of entertain- dergarten afternoon of it, though each he wished to follow. At the end of ment for the children and relief for mother follows her own inclination preservation.

great success.