

Preparing for Possible Stage Paris .- Paris, it is officially an. voters in the city of Corpus Caristi preparing for a possible in deciding the question of whether was discussed by ary to place the city in a state withstand an attack and invasion. government is taking precautions votes cast out of an available 835. send most of the wounded to thern and western France and a The W. H. Maloney building at to Paris. Refugees from Belgium Commerce is being repaired by adding to remain here. Americans and a secord story and a number of first-Northern France are not permitler foreigners in the capital are beining to understand that their pres. ce here will not be desirable. ing in the city. 400.000 Poles in Russian Army. The city of Swetwater is now build-London.-Antoine de Zwan, the ing a municipal waterworks system lish author, has sent this telegram at a cost of over \$30,000. The sources the Spectator: "The mobilization of supply are numerous springs in carried on in Warsaw with inde- the headwaters of Sweetwater creek bable enthusiasm. For the first and the runoff from fifty-four square since the partition of Poland our miles of uninhabited rocky hills, which ants took an active part in a na- is to be stored in a billion-gallon resermovement. There are more voir, from whence it will be conveyed 400,000 Poles in the Russian to the distributing system through a gravity conduit with a capacity of 1,- partment. 000,000 gallons every 24 hours. The city now has a population of 5,000. German Army Corps Wiped Out. with an average daily consumption of London .- Telegraphing from Dieppe, 250,000 gallons of water, and the capaance, the Daily Mail's correspondcity of the conduit will provide for says the sub-prefecture in Dieppe its requirements until it reaches a cially announces that a German population of 20,000 people. my corps has been wiped out by ral Pau's troops (French). The Icial Press bureau in London has eived no confirmation of this an-Incement rance Calls Out 200,000 More Men Paris .- The ministry of war an very encouraging. nces that it has been decided to out the class of 1914, which will e at least 200,000 additional troops, also to call out the active reserve and the work of laying the mains is

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## \$300,000 Fine on Charleroi.

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ondon .- The Germans have imed a fine of \$300,000 on the Belin town of Charleroi.

nan Aeroplanes at Belfort, France sle, Switzerland via Paris .- Two man aeroplanes made an unsucful attempt to destroy with bombs dirigible balloon hangar at Belfort, ce, which is 35 miles northwest

citizens of the United States have ied for permission to join Canavolunteers who will see service Europe, according to Col. Samuel , minister of militia.

new minister of war, Alexander the waterworks plant, or whether the city dwellers and producers of the the negro opened fire with another. Merand, with the subordinates of city should enter into a contract with farm has been established by a test department, and steps were taken a prominent local business man, to in ten cities the postoffice departdetermine the exact measures nec. ruraish water delivered in the city ment announced. Tests were made in standpipe at a fixed sum, voted in Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Baltifavor of the "city plan" by a vote of more, Atlanta, Birmingham, San Fran-555 to 98, there being a total of 639 cisco, Rock Island, Ill., Lynn, Mass., and La Crosse, Wis,

## THE SOUTHWEST.

A cargo of chicle for an American class office rooms will be available, chewing gum corporation arrived at Other features are being added which Galveston on the schooner Pedro Baswill make it the most modern build anez from Mexico. . . .

> When installed, Henry Kendall college at Tulsa, Okla., will have a pipe organ than which there is but one larger in use by an educational insti-

tution in the United States. . . . A telegram received from Washington announced that the treasury department after reopening the postoffice location at Denton had accepted the original lot selected by the de-. . .

The commercial club of Marlin recently undertook the task of taking the city's census. The returns show a population of 5,108, all being legal and bona fide residents of the town of Marlin. . . .

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The Texas railroads are lifting the Cant. J. Hibaut Bowman, secretary of the Panama-Pacific exposition commission of Texas, says contributions ed that it will accept all classes of to the fund for erecting a Texas building at the exposition continue to ports covered by through bills of ladbe received and that the outlook is ing.

work has commenced on the deep water well for waterworks of Rusk Paris, Teague, Mexia, Cooper, Plano Reeves are the incorporators of the the eldest classes of the terri- progressing satisfactorily. The plant place named.

. . . contract for the building of a low has filed a voluntary petition in bank- car of the New Orleans, Texas & Mex-The Commissioners' Court has let a ince of Pas de Calais. The approximately \$9,000, and is the first ach moved up with rapidity, it is of a series of such structures that York City.

> county. Permit to do business in Texas was

granted the Marble Savings Bank of Rutland Vt., a mutual organization. The principal place of business in the state has not been selected.

The first general live stock and agricultural fair ever attempted in Childress county will be held on Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

It is said that the jobbing business 00 Americans Volunteer Services. of Dallas for August this year will be alcartier, Quebec .- More than 60,- puite as large as it was for August last year, not because trade conditions are better than they were in 1913, but because many of the big merchants of the southwest who have heretofore bought in the east are patronizing the home market this year.

the city should retain and extend a medium of direct exchange between the negro and found one pistol, but

Practicability of the parcel post as Huddleston had previously searched

## FOREIGN.

from the train and escaped . Sheriff

The minister of justice at Copenhagen has inhibited the export of barley. This is not effective in the matter of sales made prior to Aug. 22.

The French wheat has been harvested, according to information received by the Paris Gazette. The cutting of the oat crop is well advanced. The vintage is good, although the vines are somewhat damaged by cryptogamic growths. The farmers are selling grain to government agents. The price of wheat is considerably low, though that of oats is high.

Argentine is anxious to establish a more cordial trade relation with the United States. For this purpose Sen Don Romula S. Naon, Argentine Minister, has established himself at No. 55 Wal street, New York City, prepared to offer financial aid to exporters who are established or wish to estab lish themselves in the Argentine trade. The Argentine government, it is an nounced, is in urgent need of vast amount of manufactured materials, and is prepared to offer almost any inducements to this country to supply those needs.

The United States congress has now embargo on what shipments over a difficult time getting a quorum, untheir lines and one road has announc- til it was announced that provision would be made to withhold a congrsesexport freight destined to European man's pay for each day he was ab-They immediately went troopsent. ing back to Washington by the score.

Cotton warehouses will be built in M. Kariel, Henry Stein and Charles and Ennis. The decision to this Marshall Broom Manufacturing Comeffect was reached after an enthu- pany, which is just starting in busiwill be owned and operated by the siastic meeting of farmers at each ness with six men employed. It is proposed to make all kinds of brooms. . . .

Eugene Scales, the cotton operator, Explosion of the gasoline in a tank mably cavalry, broke through water concrete bridge over the Llano ruptcy, giving liabilities at \$228,585 ico railroad, 12 hours after it had French lines near Arras, in the river at Mason. The bridge will cost and asseets at \$200,250. He gives his been derailed near Savoic, La., resultresidence as the Waldorf-Astoria, New ed in three deaths and the probable fatal injury of three members of a train whecking crew.

The city council has authorized the expenditure of \$75 to secure the ser- Senator Gore introduced a bill for vices of a landscape architect to out- government licensing of grain ware- Trust. line improvements expected to be houses. A bill for licensing cotton made at the Louisiana state fair warehouses is pending. Both are degrounds at Shreveport, La., for park signed to facilitate loans on farm Attributes of a Numidian Lion. products. purposes.

. . . Talihina, Ok., voted two special tax- It was learned from official sources es and a bond issue. The special ces in the City of Mexico, that Gen. school levy carried without a dissent. Carranza will not assume the title of ing vote. The special city levy car- provisional president, but will be ried by a safe majority. The Talihina known as the supreme chief in charge township good roads \$20,000 bond of executive power.

issue carried almost unanimously. The farmers' short course at Quit-Joseph Caillaux, the former pre- mas, conducted by the U. S. Depart mier and minister of finance in ment of Agriculture and the A. & M. France, has received a promotion to college of Texas, opened Aug. 17. sub-altern lieutenant. He is serving closed with about 150 farmers presin the financial inspection depart- ent. This work continued for five days, the total enrollment being 308. ment in the army.



Tear the Vital Organs Out of "Pansy Blossom."

began to ride in Hacks which were not numbered.

So they went along for Years, riding on L Trains, calling up the Janitor to ask for more Heat, trying to find a good Maid and experimenting with new Cereals, all of these Romantic Adventures combining to make what is known as City Life.

They were simply four scrambling Units in the Great Ant-Hill; four tiny Tadpoles in the great Schools that wiggled up and down the main Thoroughfares. It seemed that their only Chance to make an Impression on the huge and callous City was to die and then hold up a line of Street Carriages moved slowly in the direction of Calvary.

But Destiny had them spotted. Father was very busy trying to run Shoe String up to a National Bank. from the Auction Whist Club. He would rush into his Office and open the Desk and push Buttons and send be found only in Real Life. Hurry-Up Wires and dictate Letters to trembling Myrtle with the Small Waist and keep People waiting outside, just like the Whales who control the Sugar

He had a Front like the new Penn

as the Millionaire Promoter.

Millionaire than stand for a Search. withal. Every Office Building is coagulated with Millionaires who never will be

Caught until the Tin Box is opened in the Probate Court. Then the Widow it's almost time for dinner." will get ready to take Boarders.

"I don't know as I altogether blame As soon as Father was bawled as a Millionaire it was up to Mother to join him. We always have oatmeal mush a new kind of Club and have a Handle for breakfast and Josh doesn't like it."

as the Wife of the Millionaire Promo After all this came out, Father still had between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and the whole Family, including the Chauffeur, sat down to Prunes every Morn-

to an Apartment where all Goods had Town, the Mother being very promi-

to be delivered in the Rear. Mother nent in Club Work and remembered

But they were very Happy, for they were recognized in almost every Cafe and their Relatives in the East were sending Christmas Cards. MORAL: Some achieve Greatness

The Ames Monument in Wyoming. Erected to the Builders of the Union Pacific Railway. The New Fable of the Vultures Who

Carl South

a penny, the booming whistle of the Never Were Fed. Once there was a Handsome Dog American train, then the buggy and wagon of the farmer, and, last of all, who was strong with every one exthe "petrol prairie schooner"-the ircent the Mothers. He was commonly reputed to be his resistible motor car.

own worst Enemy, for he dallied with The story of the Overland Trail is the Rum and rolled the Bones and one of the most moving and thrilling loved to greet jocund Day when it in the history of the Anglo-Saxony stood tip-toe on the misty Mountain- race.

Top. He was one of our most con- Happily all that belongs to the past. Yet when the trail was sistent little Greeters. Like every other Rowdy-dow he was "struck" a few years after the first oved by a Nice Girl of spotless Repu- motor car had coughed its way latation and large trusting Bovine Eyes. boriously across there were still the All of her Friends formed a Ring primitive track, the vast blue-andaround her and did the Hammer on pink rolling spaces, the lonely milithe Anvil, but when the good-looking tary outpost and the abandoned Scamp hunted her up again and called "pony-express" station or the melanher Little Girl and said she looked choly water-hole on the tawny Nevaawful Lucky to him and smoothed dan desert of the wild horse to point back her Hair, she forgot the Solemn the moral and adorn the tale. Only sporadic attempts had been made to

Warnings and did the Cuddle. They were Married and then all of adapt the early trail to modern trafthe Rappers got out their Stop- fic. To cross America was to risk Watches and gave him anywhere from breaking one's neck. There were One Week to 90 Days to have his right bottomless gumbo-mud and confusing Trilby back on the Brass Foot-Rail. section roads on the prairies. There But we are not all Rotters, no mat- were dim cow trails through Wyo-

ter what Ibsen says, and the Big Six ming sage brush, a thousand unbridged of the White Light Circuit settled gullies in the mountain wastes of right down as a Carpet-Slipper, Feed- Utah. There were trackless deserts the-Furnace, and Push-the-Lawn- and dangerous alkali "sinks" in Ne-Mower Husband. vada and break-neck "pitches" in the

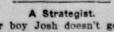
Worst of all, he became a confirmed lofty Sierras. No signposts, naviga-Wife-Lover, the most contemptible of tion by the sun, abominable "steak" Cars while the Hearse and the five all Human Beings, next to the One, and coffee for wayside fare, rarely a who eats Graham Crackers in Bed. decent hotel, always a bewildering The Prophets who had put up all sense of "lostness," and not twenty the 24-Sheets killing his Downfall miles of really good road in over were so Peeved that they barred him two thousand miles. The central government turned a

Moral: The dutiful Husband can

## Why Worry Over Fate?

ple's highway. The project began We cannot escape fate. Even if with a handful of automobile manuwe are allowed to lead a useful life facturers.

after forty, and escape chloroform What more natural than that the at sixty, we must still face the fact old nioneer trail which ran through sylvania Station and the soft personal that we have little chance of roundthe heart of the country should be ing up with the 10 per cent of huchosen for the people's highway? When he was sued in the Courts by mankind that is free from tubercu-Running from New York through a Victim who wanted a final look at losis. And the scientific dictum is Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Pittshis Money, the Reporters came around old that nobody is perfectly sane. burgh it crosses the Mississippi at and he was so stiff-necked and de- The pathetic part of the matter is Clinton and passes through the gates fiant that all of them referred to him that so many people go on living in of the west at Omaha to Cheyenne, disgraceful ignorance of the tragedy or Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno. It was easier to be this kind of a of their existence, even making merry Sacramento, to San Francisco. It diverges from the overland once by



"Your boy Josh doesn't get up till "Well," replied Farmer Corntossel,

Brigham Young, and again by sweeping south of Salt Lake into Nevada, instead of north to Pocatello on the Oregon trail, where began the "cut off" to the gold mines of California.

deaf ear to America's crying need-

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Cole Lincoln Highway Retraces Much of The brick walls for the new electric L. Blease. She has taken Route of Old Overland Trall From NCERNED OVER FAR EAST light and power house at Mexia are Point Near Chicago to San practically completed. Dallas has contributed nearly \$300 table Compound and on the bottle Francisco. to the \$70,000 which will be taken \* \* \* Everything Important That Could Be Workmen are putting the finishing from America to the countries involislation Placing Ban on Philippine Confined to a Small Space is New York .- Hitherto America, like The New Fable of How a Family | put on her Eye-Glasses. she started the She would ved in the present European conflict. Commerce, Except to United touches to the big pumping station of Here Found. Canada, has ignored trunk roads and Jumped Out of Class B Into practice in her Room for Hours at a the Magnolia Petroleum company, two d her periods did promoted railroads. It was charac-States, Considered. time, gripping the Rocking Chair with the King Row. miles south of Teague. had to help her d The steamship Harry T. Ing. WASHINGTON. teristic of her that she should seize Once there was a side street Quar- both Hands and trying to get the real brougt from Brazil a cargo of 72.000 the swiftest thing first-that the rail-Secretary Bryan cabled all America tet consisting of Papa and Mamma Bostonian sound of "A" as in Lard. Te attorney general's department Washington .- The European war she is regular and cocoanuts stowed loosely in the hold. way should precede the highway in in embassies and legations in Europe and Gordon and Ethel. Her Efforts were not in Vain, for has approved an issue of \$30,000 of tion and the possibility of a de-Aboard also were 10.000 bunches of surmounting the crest of the con-The ostensible Stroke Oar of this one Day when the Club Meeting broke to urge Americans to leave Europe Grimes county road and bridge bonds. Plover, Iowa nd for emergency legislation has bananas. The cocoanuts were sacked tinent. Uncle Sam coolly reversed Domestic Combination was a Graduup with the Lady President throwing without unnecessary delay. They are 30-10s, 5 1-2 per cent. at Galveston for interior shipment ich letters expressi good Lydis E Par sed the president and administra. the policy of every kingdom and reate of one of those Towns in which Fits and a Copper guarding the Ballot being intended for the holiday trade. leaders to make every effort to the Occidental Hotel faces the Depot Box, the principal Insurgent was menpublic which since Roman days has President Wilson spent the first of Work is to begin at once on a gas re a quorum in congress. drawn its military highways across ompound has accord and all Trains are met by a Popular | tioned in the Public Prints as a Popuhis summer vacation in Windsor, Vt., tantly being received bility of this grad pipe line from Mexia to Corsicana, quorum has been present in the Hundreds of citizens in north Louisits soil. He has not built an inch of lar Society Matron and Leader in the Drayman wearing a Black Sweater. on Aug. 28, when he spent the day and it is expected to be finished by ate all the time, but many senatnational road since the time of Thomiana parishes worked the highways in When he elbowed his Way into the New Movement among Women. They quietly with his family celebrating are absent. Democratic absentees Oct. 1. as Jefferson. It is now 44 years since. celebration of the initial good roads City, years before, his Assets consist- had to call her that or the Story of her the birthday of his daughter, Mrs. in Utah, the transcontinental locomobeing particularly urged to return day of Louisiana and numerous womed of a Paper Valise, a few homeshooting the Ink-Stand at the Renot drag along Francis Bowes Sayre. The Brents-Houghton brick buildtives met for the first time between en showed their interest by serving marticipate in a conference to be laundered Garments and a small cording Secretary would not have been day in and day out a E. Pinkham's Ve the oceans, shalf a world behind each ing, one of the handsomest in Sher-Volume telling how to win at Cards. worth playing up on the First Page. ice water and dinner on the ground. to consider the legislative pro-Word comes through the Internaback" as Bret Harte put it. But not man, just completed, has been leased In some sections a holiday was order-In the refined Home where he ob-It was a proud Morning for Gordon a woman's remely tional Institute of Agriculture of Rome and Sherman will have another large that the production of corn, rice and until this year of grace 1914 has the ed, business generally being suspentained his Liver and Macaroni paved and Ethel when they saw all the While the conference primarily is with Cheese, he met the Daughter of Pictures and learned that they were ocean-to-ocean road followed the lead dry goods house. ed. ecial advice write determine on a war revenue mea wine in Italy is considerably less the Household. When there was a the immediate Descendants of the of the iron rail and supplanted the \* \* \* m Medicine Co. (m ass. Your letter e to offset losses in revenue due to this year th n last. Rush she would some times put on all Millionaire Promoter and the Popular series of ragged and primitive trails Santa Anna has, this year, shipped The commercial club of Chickasha war, some aspects of the nation's \* \* \* stretching from the rising to the setof her Rings and help wait on the Society Matron. 150 cars of oats and wheat During ign relations, with particular reand answered by Notes secured by cotton and tobacco has raised a fund for the construction Table, although her Star Specialty Gordon found himself endowed with ting sun. one week in February \$3,500 was paid in strict confi ns to the far east, may be conwarehouse receipts, having not more of ten miles of model highway, which The Lincoln highway retraces was to get the Stool at the right Elea Social Status which enabled him, at out for chickens and eggs. Shipments than four months to run, will be acwill be built ten miles west of the much of the route of the old Overvation and then tear the Vital Organs | the Age of 23, to gain admission to an of cream are made every week, and cepted at 75 per cent of their face city. The farmers who live along the Philippine exports are giving the out of "Pansy Blossom" and "White exclusive Club of 3,000 Members, the land Trail from a point near Chicago that city will get from 20,000 to 25,000 value from national banks through road have agreed to help in the conistration concern because of the to San Francisco. That trail was does it mean w Wings." object of which was to serve a 40-cent bales of cotton, and they are now precurrency associations for issuance of struction of the roadway. 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Parlor and turn the Music for Miss of his 2-cylinder Car and stood up ever known-the migratory buffalo. es while the war in Europe con-Coy, Atascosa county, Texas. for the release of the 5,000 mexican Livingstone, who looked to him like before the Magistrate, charged with The bison, indeed, was a regular s is under consideration. It is appealingly soldiers and camp followers who for The need of railroads in western Mary Anderson and sounded like running over People and smearing up transcontinental traveler when the ed that should shipments from The city of Gatesville is planning illie." exclaimed many months have been interned at Oklahoma has long been realized by Adelina Patti. the Boulevard, the whole Reading earth was young. He marched along Philippines to Germany or Aus. to install a sewage system in the near Forts Wingate, N. M., and Rosecrans, the citizens of this section of the When the Blue Envelope hit the is wife's rescue Public was thrilled to hear of what the lines of least resistance to the be captured by the Japanese, an future. The commercial club, in con-Cal. Provisional president Carranza state, and after having spent 20 years Twenty Mark he saw that it would be had happened to a Well-Known Club- Rockies. He discovered water. He as soon as w arrassing situation might arise. nection with the city council, is work- has guaranteed the refugees safety, in waiting for the railroads to build Clear Sailing, so they began to Hold man whose Father was a Millionaire discovered mountain passes. He bills, we haw same might be true should exing on plans for an election to issue and it is expected in a few days Amthem, the farmers are now building Hands and he bought a Spark Dia- Promoter and whose Mother was a found all the bases of supply which rts to Japan be seized by Germany. bonds for the necessary amount to erican soil will be rid of these visitbranch lines themselves to the main have since been utilized by man, even mond which could be seen held at a Popular Society Matron. nistration senators are urging build the system, the estimated cost ors, whose presence has cost somelines of railroads that run through the By this time Ethel was merely a to Mothers certain Angle indicating, long before the birth of on by congress to avert trouble of which is \$25,000. It is also hoped thing like \$2,500 a day. state. The latest road to be started They went to Housekeeping in a Moses, the actual course which the Relative. ch might be precipitated through to macadamize Main street at the by the farmers is in Harper county stingy Flat with a Bed that could be She had not come across in any future railroad should follow. 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About the time Gordon was first Shows and toed in when she walked plorer, followed the "prairie schoon-. . . 1914 than ever before, according to a of 12 miles. tethered on the Fire-Escape, the Pro- and was beyond the reach of Massage ers" of homeseekers, the hand carts president probably will address The corner stone of the new \$40,000 preliminary report made by the comress on the subject during the vider got a Taste of Soft Collateral city hall now in course of construc- missioner of internal revenue. From Deputy Sheriff Huddleston of Se-Cream. of Mormons painfully seeking their and the Democratic conference and began to wear Gold Bracelets on tion in Terrell will be laid in a few all sources the total internal revenue minole county, Ok., was shot twice and However, she was not discouraged. promised land, followed the thunder She eloped with a Chauffeur employed of the stage coach, the whirlwind discuss it fully. was \$380,008,894 to June 30 1914, or an unknown passenger once by an unhis Cigars. days. you think I'd When Ethel was large enough to in an 8-car Garage and next Day she rush of the pony express that carabout \$35,500,000 more than the prev- known negro on a Katy train between take into the Park the Graft had dewas a Beautiful Heiress whose Broth- ried for \$100 the letter that now costs tous fiscal year. Preparing for Possible Stage. Hazel and Konawa. The negro jumped special referendum election the Well-Known Man about Paris.-Paris, it is officially anvoters in the city of Corpus Christi from the train and escaped . Sheriff to an Apartment where all Goods had Town, the Mother being very promi-Practicability of the parcel post as Huddleston had previously searched in deciding the question of whether ced, is preparing for a possible to be delivered in the Rear. Mother nent in Club Work and remembered a medium of direct exchange between the negro and found one pistol, but the city should retain and extend as the Wife of the Millionaire Promo-The matter was discussed by the waterworks plant, or whether the city dwellers and producers of the the negro opened fire with another. new minister of war, Alexander ter. city should enter into a contract with farm has been established by a test erand, with the subordinates of After all this came out, Father still a prominent local business man, to in ten cities the postoffice departid Mrs. De Styla had between \$3,000 and \$4,000 and the department, and steps were taken ruraish water delivered in the city ment announced. Tests were made in FOREIGN. determine the exact measures necwhole Family, including the Chauf-Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Baltistandpipe at a fixed sum, voted in ry to place the city in a state feur, sat down to Prunes every Morn-The minister of justice at Copenfavor of the "city plan" by a vote of more, Atlanta, Birmingham, San Franhagen has inhibited the export of baring. withstand an attack and invasion. 555 to 98, there being a total of 639 cisco, Rock Island, Ill., Lynn, Mass., But they were very Happy, for they government is taking precautions ley. This is not effective in the matter and La Crosse, Wis. votes cast out of an available 835. were recognized in almost every Cafe send most of the wounded to of sales made prior to Aug. 22. d if a child take and their Relatives in the East were othern and western France and a The W. H. Maloney building at sending Christmas Cards. to Paris. Refugees from Belgium THE SOUTHWEST. The French wheat has been harvespossibility of h Commerce is being repaired by adding MORAL: Some achieve Greatness Northern France are not permitted, according to information receiv-The Ames Monument in Wyoming. a seco- 1 story and a number of first-A cargo of chicle for an American and others have it Rubbed In. o remain here. Americans and ed by the Paris Gazette. The cutting Erected to the Builders of the Union Pacific Railway. class office rooms will be available. chewing gum corporation arrived at of the oat crop is well advanced. The foreigners in 'he capital are be-Other features are being added which Galveston on the schooner Pedro Bas-The New Fable of the Vultures Who ng to understand that their presvintage is good, although the vines will make it the most modern build- anez from Mexico. Never Were Fed. a penny, the booming whistle of the e here will not be desirable. are somewhat damaged by cryptogam-. . . Once there was a Handsome Dog American train, then the buggy and ing in the city. ic growths. The farmers are selling When installed, Henry Kendall colwagon of the farmer, and, last of all, who was strong with every one exgrain to government agents. The price 400,000 Poles in Russian Army. lege at Tulsa, Okla., will have a pipe the "petrol prairie schooner"-the ircent the Mothers The city of Swetwater is now buildof wheat is considerably low, though organ than which there is but one He was commonly reputed to be his resistible motor car. ondon.-Antoine de Zwan, the ing a municipal waterworks system that of oats is high. larger in use by an educational insti-The story of the Overland Trail is ish author, has sent this telegram at a cost of over \$30,000. The sources own worst Enemy, for he dallied with tution in the United States. the Rum and rolled the Bones and one of the most moving and thrilling the Spectator: "The mobilization of supply are numerous springs in Argentine is anxious to establish . . . loved to greet jocund Day when it in the history of the Anglo-Saxon s carried on in Warsaw with inde- the headwaters of Sweetwater creek a more cordial trade relation with the A telegram received from Washingstood tip-toe on the misty Mountain- race. bable enthusiasm. For the first and the runoff from fifty-four square United States. For this purpose Sen. ton announced that the treasury de-Top. He was one of our most con- Happily all that belongs to the since the partition of Poland our Don Romula S. Naon, Argentine Minmiles of uninhabited rocky hills, which partment after reopening the postofsistent little Greeters. past. Yet when the trail was nts took an active part in a na- is to be stored in a billion-gallon reserister, has established himself at No. fice location at Denton had accepted Like every other Rowdy-dow he was "struck" a few years after the first movement. There are more voir, from whence it will be conveyed 55 Wal street, New York City, preparthe original lot selected by the deoved by a Nice Girl of spotless Repu- motor car had coughed its way la-(00,000 Poles in the Russian ed to offer financial aid to exporters to the distributing system through a tation and large trusting Bovine Eyes. boriously across there were still the partment. who are established or wish to estabgravity conduit with a capacity of 1,-. . . All of her Friends formed a Ring primitive track, the vast blue-andlish themselves in the Argentine trade. 000,000 gallons every 24 hours. The The commercial club of Marlin rearound her and did the Hammer on pink rolling spaces, the lonely mill-The Argentine government, it is ancity now has a population of 5,000, Tear the Vital Organs Out of "Pansy German Army Corps Wiped Out. the Anvil, but when the good-looking tary outpost and the abandoned cently undertook the task of taking nounced, is in urgent need of vast with an average daily consumption of Blossom." "pony-express" station or the melanndon.-Telegraphing from Dieppe, Scamp hunted her up again and called the city's census. The returns show a amount of manufactured materials, 250,000 gallons of water, and the capaance, the Daily Mail's correspondpopulation of 5,108, all being legal and her Little Girl and said she looked choly water-hole on the tawny Nevabegan to ride in Hacks which were and is prepared to offer almost any incity of the conduit will provide for awful Lucky to him and smoothed dan desert of the wild horse to point bona fide residents of the town of ducements to this country to supply says the sub-prefecture in Dieppe not numbered. its requirements until it reaches a back her Hair, she forgot the Solemn the moral and adorn the tale. Only cially announces that a German Marlin. So they went along for Years, ridpopulation of 20,000 people. those needs. Warnings and did the Cuddle. . . . sporadic attempts had been made to corps has been wiped out by \* \* \* ing on L Trains, calling up the Jani-They were Married and then all of adapt the early trail to modern traf-The Texas railroads are lifting the ral Pau's troops (French). The The United States congress has now tor to ask for more Heat, trying to Capt. J. Hibaut Bowman, secretary the Rappers got out their Stop- fic. To cross America was to risk al Press bureau in London has embargo on what shipments over a difficult time getting a quorum, unfind a good Maid and experimenting of the Panama-Pacific exposition com-Watches and gave him anywhere from breaking one's neck. There were ved no confirmation of this antheir lines and one road has announc- til it was announced that provision with new Cereals, all of these Romission of Texas, says contributions One Week to 90 Days to have his right bottomless gumbo-mud and confusing ed that it will accept all classes of would be made to withhold a congreesmantic Adventures combining to make ement. to the fund for erecting a Texas export freight destined to European man's pay for each day he was ab-Trilby back on the Brass Foot-Rail. section roads on the prairies. There what is known as City Life. building at the exposition continue to But we are not all Rotters, no mat- were dim cow trails through Wyoports covered by through bills of lad- sent. They immediately went troop-They were simply four scrambling rance Calls Out 200,000 More Men be received and that the outlook is ter what Ibsen says, and the Big Six ming sage brush, a thousand unbridged Units in the Great Ant-Hill; four tiny ing. ing back to Washington by the score. tris.-The ministry of war an of the White Light Circuit settled gullies in the mountain wastes of very encouraging. . . . Tadpoles in the great Schools that \* \* \* tes that it has been decided to . . . right down as a Carpet-Slipper, Feed- Utah. There were trackless deserts wiggled up and down the main Cotton warehouses will be built in M. Kariel, Henry Stein and Charles out the class of 1914, which will the-Furnace, and Push-the-Lawn- and dangerous alkall "sinks" in Ne-Work has commenced on the deep Thoroughfares. It seemed that their Paris, Teague, Mexia, Cooper, Plano Reeves are the incorpoartors of the at least 200,000 additional troops, Mower Husband. water well for waterworks of Rusk vada and break-neck "pitches" in the only Chance to make an Impression and Ennis. The decision to this Marshall Broom Manufacturing Comalso to call out the active reserve and the work of laying the mains is Worst of all, he became a confirmed on the huge and callous City was to lofty Sierras. No signposts, navigaeffect was reached after an enthu- pany, which is just starting in busithe eldest classes of the terri- progressing satisfactorily. The plant Wife-Lover, the most contemptible of tion by the sun, abominable "steak" die and then hold up a line of Street siastic meeting of farmers at each ness with six men employed. It is tal reserve. Cars while the Hearse and the five all Human Beings, next to the One and coffee for wayside fare, rarely a will be owned and operated by the proposed to make all kinds of brooms. place named. who eats Graham Crackers in Bed. decent hotel, always a bewildering Carriages moved slowly in the direccity. . . . nans Break French Line at Arras. The Prophets who had put up all sense of "lostness," and not twenty tion of Calvary. Eugene Scales, the cotton operator, Explosion of the gasoline in a tank adon.-A dispatch from Boulogne the 24-Sheets killing his Downfall miles of really good road in over But Destiny had them spotted. The Commissioners' Court has let a contract for the building of a low has filed a voluntary petition in bank- car of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexwere so Peeved that they barred him two thousand miles. s it is asserted that German troops Father was very busy trying to run water concrete bridge over the Llano ruptcy, giving liabilities at \$228,585 ico railroad, 12 hours after it had a Shoe String up to a National Bank. from the Auction Whist Club. mably cavalry, broke through The central government turned a river at Mason. The bridge will cost and asseets at \$290,250. He gives his been derailed near Savoie, Lk., result-Moral: The dutiful Husband can French lines near Arras, in the He would rush into his Office and open deaf ear to America's crying needapproximately \$9,000, and is the first residence as the Waldorf-Astoria, New ed in three deaths and the probable the Desk and push Buttons and send be found only in Real Life. a transcontinental highway. The peoce of Pas de Calais. The fatal injury of three members of a Hurry-Up Wires and dictate Letters to ple then determined to build a peo-In moved up with rapidity, it is of a series of such structures that York City. . . . train whecking crew. trembling Myrtle with the Small Waist Why Worry Over Fate? ple's highway. The project began ed, and have the situation well will be erected over streams in this The city council has authorized the \* 2 \* We cannot escape fate. Even if and keep People waiting outside, just with a handful of automobile manucounty. expenditure of \$75 to secure the ser- Senator Gore introduced a bill for we are allowed to lead a useful life like the Whales who control the Sugar facturers. vices of a landscape architect to out- government licensing of grain wareafter forty, and escape chloroform \$300,000 Fine on Charlerol. Trust. What more natural than that the Permit to do business in Texas was at sixty, we must still face the fact line improvements expected to be houses. A bill for licensing cotton He had a Front like the new Penn old pioneer trail which ran through idon .- The Germans have imgranted the Marble Savings Bank of made at the Louisiana state fair warehouses is pending. Both are dethat we have little chance of roundsylvania Station and the soft personal ed a fine of \$300,000 on the Belthe heart of the country should be Rutland Vt., a mutual organization. grounds at Shreveport, La., for park signed to facilitate loans on farm Attributes of a Numidian Lion. ing up with the 10 per cent of huchosen for the people's highway? The principal place of business in the town of Charleroi. When he was sued in the Courts by mankind that is free from tubercuproducts. Running from New York through purposes. state has not been selected. a Victim who wanted a final look at losis. And the scientific dictum is an Aeroplanes at Belfort, France. Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Pitts-Talihina, Ok., voted two special tax- It was learned from official sources his Money, the Reporters came around old that nobody is perfectly sane. . . . le, Switzerland via Paris .- Two burgh it crosses the Mississippi at and he was so stiff-necked and de- The pathetic part of the matter is es and a bond issue. The special ces in the City of Mexico, that Gen. The first general live stock and ag-Clinton and passes through the gates in aeroplanes made an unsucfant that all of them referred to him that so many people go on living in ricultural fair ever attempted in school levy carried without a dissent. Carranza will not assume the title of of the west at Omaha to Chevenne. a attempt to destroy with bombs as the Millionaire Promoter. disgraceful ignorance of the tragedy Childress county will be held on ing vote. The special city levy car- provisional president, but will be or Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno. gible balloon hangar at Belfort, It was easier to be this kind of a of their existence, even making merry which is 35 miles northwest Sept. 15, 16 and 17. ried by a safe majority. The Talihina known as the supreme chief in charge Sacramento, to San Francisco. It Millionaire than stand for a Search. withal. diverges from the overland once by township good roads \$20,000 bond of executive power. Every Office Building is coagulated It is said that the jobbing business following the South Platte river in issue carried almost unanimously. with Millionaires who never will be A Strategist. Americans Volunteer Services. of Dallas for August this year will be Nebraska instead of the North Platte . . . The farmers' short course at Quit. Caught until the Tin Box is opened in "Your boy Josh doesn't get up till lcartier, Quebec .- More than 60,puite as large as it was for August through the famous South Pass of Joseph Caillaux, the former pre- mas, conducted by the U. S. Depart the Probate Court. Then the Widow it's almost time for dinner. eitizens of the United States have last year, not because trade conditions Brigham Young, and again by sweepmier and minister of finance in ment of Agriculture and the A. & M. will get ready to take Boarders. ied for permission to join Cana-"Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, are better than they were in 1913, ing south of Salt Lake into Nevada. France, has received a promotion to college of Texas, opened Aug. 17, As soon as Father was bawled as a "I don't know as I altogether blame volunteers who will see service instead of north to Pocatello on the but because many of the big merchsub-altern lieutenant. He is serving closed with about 150 farmers pres-Millionaire it was up to Mother to join him. We always have oatmeal mush ope, according to Col. Samuel ants of the southwest who have here-Oregon trail, where began the "cut in the financial inspection depart- ent. This work continued for five a new kind of Club and have a Handle for breakfast and Josh doesn't like it." off" to the gold mines of California. minister of militia. tofore bought in the east are patronizment in the army. days, the total enrollment being 308. ing the home market this year.

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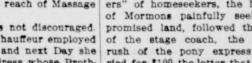
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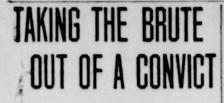
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Assuming the Responsibility.

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The wound had been sewed, the heal-

"I want milk," he said in plain

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There was no help for it.

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Jonas Szikely Was a Savage, Half-Witted Beast.

WAS CONVICTED OF MURDER derstood, with a pathetic word of Hun-

Surgeons Lifted a Little Piece of His Skull and Now He la a Man. Mild Tempered and Intelligent

In Trenton, N. J., the menacing walls of the state prison ramble about an area that would normally represent several full blocks in a somewhat to be obvious brain pressure. Ordidubious residential district.

The main gate of the penal house is of ponderous brownstone, a relic of fore any so hazardous operation may eighty years ago, when it was set be performed. In Szikely's case it was there, with its fluted lotus columns and its wise Egyptian serpents reaching their cynic tongues at the war-

den's home across the street. The subtle snakes have been there watching men come and go since time inches in dimensions. No artificial began for the prison. In their eighty covering was provided. The wound

years the serpents have watched the was simply sewed up and left to heal. toll of immured men run into the many thousands. In their eighty years, splinter had been pushed through the too, they have grown wiser with the dura, or brain covering, so that it was Seasons.

But nothing they have learned is brain. In this fortunate manner much rarer than the case of Jonas Szikely- of the danger was eliminated. nothing marked with more curious wisdom, slow in coming, but come at ing and sterilizing materials applied and the heavy bandages adjusted. The last.

It is September, 1910. Jonas Szi- surgeon and his assistants were bendkely, fifty-four years old, a laborer in ing close, waiting for the anesthetic the coal mines near Belvidere, N. J .-- to pass off. a huge, bovine, helpless man-goes to Soon the patient breathed hard, attend a carousal in a Hungarian stirred and opened his eyes. He looked boarding house in the little town and about him for a moment or two, dazed beating constantly until the mixture drinks more than is good for any and appalled. Then, suddenly, he

smiled. mortal Eight or ten other Huns, rough laboring men, too, are at the boarding enough English. house, and whisky has mastered them | The recovery of the man was reall before much of the night is gone. markable. In a few weeks he was up Melt an ounce of chocolate over hot There is a brawl; one man is stabbed and about his prison tasks like any other man. to death.

#### Pleading Guilty.

Several men try to escape from the boarding house, as men will when a intelligence, the voice was able to utsudden and terrible thing has been ter Hungarian fluently and English in viously, and a second half cupful of escape.

He is captured and thrown into jail lingness about him. with nine other Hungarians. He is The report of a prison investigating badly hurt and what he says has no committee tells it best: rhyme or reason in it. Mostly he howls and cringes.

has a scalp wound. It is treated as human countenance, is quite intelliprison to await trial and sentence.

A lawyer is provided for him so that found anywhere. he may have his rights, but he under- "He is constantly helping everystands none of these things. His head body, doing little things for other hurts terrifically. He is irrational. prisoners' comfort and working with Even in full possession of his facul- perfect obedience and cheerfulness, so ties he, likely enough, would not have that everybody, prisoners and authorid how to save himself



city system.

within.

ercise.

Memory is like a purse-if it be over full that it cannot shut, all will frop out of it. Take heed of a gluttonous curiosity to feed on many things, lest the greediness of the appetite of thy memory spoil the digestion thereof. -Fuller.

Doctor Reddan found the depression free. Those who have the best health in the skull readily enough, a big inden-CHOICE THINGS TO REMEMBER. are usually the ones who are liberal tation in the external occipital protuwith the use of water both outside and

Here is an old New England rule for mixed spices to use in plum pudding, mince pie and plum cake. Take two tablespoonfuls of pow-- 1 dered cinnamon, one of cloves, one of allspice, two teaspoonfuls of powdered mace, and

one grated nutmeg. Mix well together and put in a tight glass jar and ing to us when preparing vegetables trepanned and the depressed bone cut keep for use. When some one flavor is desired to predominate, it can be made the foundation and the mixed

spice added at the time of using. In sealing jelly there is no method that is superior to that of our grandmothers. Make a paste of flour and water very thin, dip the paper to cover the glasses in this so that it is well soaked, paste over and when it ts dry it will be as tight as a drumhead. Use thick, tough paper.

Divinity Candy .- Boil three cupfuls of brown sugar, one-third of a cupful of corn sirup and two-thirds of a cupful of water until a soft ball is formed in cold water. Have ready the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, pour on to these very slowly the boiling sirup, sons the crisp and juicy root. begins to harden, then beat in a cupful of nut meats and pour into a butbecomes cold.

Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream .--The stoop and the simian arms

were gone. The eyes were alight with point, then add two cupfuls of sugar less the three tablespoonfuls used predone, innocent though they may be phrases and sentences. Jonas Szi- water, then boil six minutes after the individually. The police and the mob kely was no longer a hopeless brute, boiling begins. If not smooth, strain it was called for in a certain hospital attack Jonas Szikely to prevent his but a man, with a smiling face and through a cheesecloth and let become by the patients, and was refused bean almost pathetic obedience and wil- cold; add a teaspoonful of vanilla and a bit of cinnamon before serving. in attendance saying that tomatoes A Different Potato Salad .--- Boil pared potatoes in water in which

"Instead of the brute features and cooked. Rub a bowl with a cut clove When he is arraigned an ambulance expression of before the operation, the of garlic, add ten leaves of mustard surgeon examines his cuts and says he man is now exhibiting a bright, kindly, a green pepper and three sprigs of finely-chopped parsley to each quart such and the man is cast back into gent and has shown one of the kind. of potato cubes; add two hard-cooked est and sweetest dispositions to be eggs and a good french dressing.

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needful. The pores of the skin carry

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A loaf of bread, the walrus said, Is what we chiefly need; Pepper and vinegar besides

Are very good, indeed-Now if you're ready, oysters, dear,

We can begin to feed. -Lewis Carroll.

SOMETHING ABOUT VEGETABLES.

Perhaps it will be more interest-

Worth Remembering When One Is Making Plans for the Desired Home.

Arrangements That Would Sult Almost Any Couple, Though of Course Most Women Would Wish to Work Out the Detalls for

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply. for the table if we recall some of their

Building a house for a home is one history. The waof the most interesting propositions termelon grown in that a man can undertake. North Africa, gave married man expects to build a house, us our first seeds. and every single man hopes to do so The muskmelon some time. If he don't he is not concame out of Persia, structed on the right plan. It often as a developed tahappens that a man has a small famble delicacy, while the Romans ate ily, which may consist of himself and cabbage salad, and pronounced it very wife and possibly one small child. good. The Greek philosophers thought They do not want a large house-they a dish of boiled beets, served with don't need it and they don't want the salt and oil, a great aid to mental excare of it; but, at the same time, it

is only business to build in such a way that the house may be sold if occa- it is fairly convenient to the kitchen. sion should require. But no matter how small the house may be, a woman wants the downstairs to appear easy entrance from the garden for right. She naturally takes pride in carrying things in and out without having a well-arranged house neatly tracking through the kitchen-a feafurnished and well kept. If the plan ture that every woman knows exactsuits her, she is perfectly happy in ly how to appreciate. A long cellar working out the details.

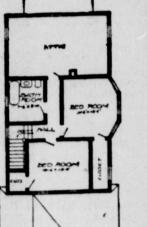
In the plan here shown, only two for keeping fruit. With a partition rooms are finished upstairs. About behind the furnace, the part under the one-third of the upper floor is left un- kitchen may be kept cool enough to finished, to be used as an attic store keep apples and vegetables without room. This saves expense when build- drying up. The cellar walls are built ing, and the housewife has fewer with cement mortar and broken stone

air of this house is what may be called "tony." It has a neat, clean, dignified appearance, rather on the prosperous order; but the beauty is in the design rather than in the exprosperous order; but the beauty is pensive finish. The materials are good but ordinary; no unnecessary work or expense is specified, but everything is plain and substantial. The back porch is a feature a little out of the ordinary. It is intended for

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MORE WASHING POWDER. It loosens dirt instantly-save a sort of summer addition to the you -- saves your kitchen, an outdoor workroom that may be enclosed with climbing vines clothes. Makes them and furnished with a couple of oldfashioned rocking chairs with ginglike new again. DESIGN FOR FAMILY OF TWO ham-covered cushions somewhat on the grandmother order, but comfortable, as everyone knows. This back

porch offers a good place for an ice box, especially in the summer time, which is the only time in the year when an ice box in this kind of a house is really necessary. The cellar



## Second Floor Plan.

is cool enough at other times, and The outside grade entrance to the cellar is a great help. It gives an like this is especially well designed

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Prof. Edward A. Ross says the there are about 5,000,000 women er gaged in gainful occupations in the United States, and that the numbers increasing much more rapidly the the general population. The factory has taken everything out of the home he says, except the preparing of fool and the rearing of children. About one-third of the single women of the country between fifteen and tweet five are engaged in occupations or side of their homes, and in the dy 50 per cent, so that nearly half the women in the country are at work w between twenty-five and thirty-five only one-fifth of the number are g work outside the homes, most of the

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## Took Her Too Literally.

A Bloomfield woman looked acros her lawn to where passers by wat breaking off the blossoming twig a her favorite quince tree. We might as well cut the tre

down as let it stand for people to de stroy." said she. Half an hour later the tree lay a

the ground beside a little hatched while around behind the house the small boy of the family was getting a switching with one of the branchs

This teaches us that we should be sure of our audience before weenth hyperbole in our speech .- Next News.

rooms to take care of afterward. Two or rubble. All stone wall surfaces are

string beans with their nightingales' tongues, and cucumbers were as poptered pan. Cut in squares before it ular with them as with the Egyptians. Rhubarb was unknown until the fifteenth century, when the Russians water; add three tablespoonfuls of found it on the banks of the Volga, sugar and a half cupful of boiling wa- while the egg plant was first culter, stir while heating to the boiling tivated in North Africa, and is now considered a great delicacy in Turkey. The tomato was first grown as an ornamental fruit, and considered unwholesome. After it became popular

Pharaoh fed his pyramid builders

The Roman epicures ate peas and

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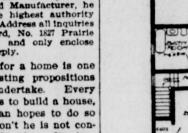
cause of its expense, the physician caused cancer. This reputation is hard to live down, even after years of entongue or corned beef has been joyment of the good vegetable.

DISH WASHING AS AN ART.

The woman who said: "I wash off in the dish water all the culture and refinement I can put on," certainly had a very thin coat of either. Dish washing, is, as an Oriental once said, "pow-Dish

erft' constant." washing becomes a

Herself. By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.



ties alike have become particularly In a few weeks he is led into court. fond of him."

for thirty years.

that is not certain. Another story been no murder. says he received the blow in the

no one will remember-or care. Like a Cave-Dweller.

In October, 1910, they brought to ago emerge a man and free. the gate of the Trenton prison a sad been a man. In its present state it will know that criminals are sick men. was only a great, hulking brute, No man can say to what lengths wis speechless and empty-eved, save at dom will go. rare moments when some cryptic light

came into them.

It was not ferocity nor yet hatred, but a dull probing, a hurt inquiry as ceive that Schledam and similar of some beast wondering at its cage. places, though thrilling, were not the

This thing had long arms that whole of Holland, and perhaps not seemed longer than they actually the most representative of Holland. were. It carried its shoulders hunched As the yacht worked northward Holforward in a queer position that land seemed to grow more Dutch, unadded to the illusion. The hard, til, in the chain of shallow lakes and round head, the sloping forehead, the channels that hold Friesland in a sort prognathous jaw and the empty, of permanent baptism, we came to searching eyes made up this picture what was for me the ideal or celestial of some cave or forest thing.

and "dressed it in." Henceforth it and white cows milked in the midst of was known by a number and locked ponds, and windmills over the eternal into a small steel cage like the brute flatness used exclusively to shift init was.

ran away-not with any sense of es- and all the world is on the road. If cape, not with any injury in its path, your approach to a town is made perilbut innocently, with a tragic playful- ous by a succession of barges that will mess. It could not work or be made obstinately keep the middle of the to work.

canery. This creature did not know rolling home in agreeable inebriation. what work was. So far as its cere- -Exchange. bral capacity went, there was no such thing.

When it came to eating, such things as knife and fork and plate and cup have occurred at a place named Mounwere undreamed of. With its great shannon, a little village on the Shanhands it crammed the rough food into non, in the County Limerick, Ireland. its face, smearing it over neck and At the annual regatta, amongst the clothing. It had to be washed and spectators were some English visitors bathed and shaved by force.

with their dark sounds, the thing began to howl and scream. It could not dreds of Nationalist volunteers in the be stopped or cured. They put the village that day. When the flag was thing off to itself in the farthest cor- seen a body of men, headed by a band, per of the walled inclosure and let marched to the boat and demanded it scream in its steel house.

to its poor head and groaned. And man and some women, the demand let it loose where there was a was reluctantly obeyed in order to tub of water it would dip its head into prevent a disturbance. the cool liquid and whimper like a

wounded dog.

The warden or chief keeper. Thomas B. Madden, a kindly seeming and the among prisoners, watched this in small pieces." hurt thing many a time, wondering Mrs. Newwife, "that might do very what might be done

He called Dr. J. W. Crane, the resi- potatoes for Lyonnaise or for mashdent physician, and asked whether the ing, but we should probably desire thing was not insane. No, it was not to have potatoes served whole now insanity in the ordinary sense. It and then."

where a judge, come hastily from an- They are likely to pardon Jonas other town, is sitting. He pleads Szikely. The men who have investiguilty to murder in the second degree gated the operation and its results and is sentenced to go behind the have recommended that the circum- old earth had cooled the water, far This is often easy to do when the dish lotus columns and the wise serpents stances of the crime be gone into thoroughly with a view to determining

No Man Can Sav.

He does not know just what has be- whether the murder was not actually fallen him or why these things are. committed in the brawl in which It is said his scalp wound was in- Szikely suffered the wound in the flicted by a pickax handle wielded by skull. If so he was not rational when one of the mob after the killing, but the knife was used, and there has

It is probable that the wise Egypbrawl. What matter? In thirty years tian serpents are soon to see the piti- that we have no conception of their time, she will at least try the method. able thing that passed into Trenton fury, and the panting earth made place The dish is in the hand, the water is prison under their eyes four years for the waters.

The serpents grow constantly more and fearful thing which might have erudite. It is even possible they soon we demand that it be pure. The amount of water the average

Where the Road is Water.

After a few weeks I began to perlife. bacteria. Holland-everything done by water. But they called it Jonas Szikely even grass cut under water, and blackconvenient water from one level to an-

When they let it out this wild thing other. The road is water in Friesland, channel, you know that it is market Nor was this stubbornness or chi- day in that town, and the farmers are

Hauled Down the Union Jack.

A remarkable affair is reported to who are staying in the district, and ICA. Soon, in the long, still prison nights, who arrived in a boat which flew the Union Jack. There were some hun-

that the flag should be lowered. As Now and then it put its hairy hands the boat was occupied only by one

### She Wanted a Variety.

"You know, madam," said the seeds man, "you don't have to plant your potatoes whole; you can cut them up

well if we always wanted to raise

"Yes. I know." said the farms of Chile is increasing rap idly with good results.

The Universal Deluge.

drudgery when ho sys 63 tem is used in doing it. For one thing it is a good plan to have all cooking utensils washed and put

Scientists tell us that "before this away before the table dishes are done diffused in space, as gas, is first emptied as it washes easier and was invisible, but when there is no accumulation to do after the temperature had fall- all the cooking is done. If this plan en it began to assume is followed the bugbear of a large the form of vapor, vis- sink of kitchen utensils to wash will ible as clouds, had there be overcome. You hear the busy been eyes to see it." woman say, "Well, I can't stop to Then came the age of wash dishes when I'm cooking." If rain and storms so wild she realized that she saves half the

handy and a few strokes will cleanse All living things must have water the dish and it may be put on the to sustain life and as thinking beings shelf at once.

The initial step in dishwashing is to scrape and stack the dishes so individual needs in civilized life de- that they are ready for washing. An pends largely upon his habits, occu- excellent scraper for dishes is a handpation, as well as the character of his ful of tissue paper; the ordinary kind residence. It is then of a good deal of a roll may be kept in the kitchen,

of importance that our drinking water where it is also fine for using when should be tested as to its bacterial greasing dishes. Vessels in which fish is cooked Deep springs and wells, as well as should be soaked in cold water in mountain streams and some lakes are which soda is dissolved, then boiled with a little vinegar in the water. practically free from germ life, but

by careless handling, exposure to the A wire dishcloth and a scrubbing air and light may become liden with brush are both indispensable for aids. The brush can be used to scrub grat-Of the thousands of bacteria which ers and save the fingers.

are teeming about us even in the The glassware is the first to go leanest places it is but an insignifithrough the process. Water that is cant number which are at all injurihot and slightly soapy should be used ous. The gospel of cleanliness, which then rinse in clear water and wipe is next to godliness, is the death blow them at once. The silver may follow. but usually the cups and saucers are to all forms of injurious bacteria. Just one bad well or careless householder best washed next, as there is always may jeopardize the lives of a city of some butter on the silver.

people. We need to study these things Glasses and pitchers which have and become more intelligent in the been used for milk should be rinsed care of the water supply. with cold water. Cut-glass should never be put into very cold or hot Water is not a food, but it will suswater. Fine china should be carefully tain life and is a carrier of food to all handled and never piled carelessly. parts of the body and a carrier of waste from it. It is necessary that the nellie Maxwell

internal parts of the bodily sewage Captain's Remarkable Record. In all that time, though he had had

After an absence of 42 years, Capt. John Leale, a well-known Englishman passenger and never had a serious on the Pacific coast, is returning to accident. It is the record of the bay, England, having established a remark able record in seamanship in Amer-

He retired, after 50 years' service, in | tinguished poet who had summoned May. He was a veteran skipper of the him, "you are not in good shape and I ferry service at San Francisco, Cal. must absolutely forbid all brain work." and has traveled more than one million miles on the waters of the Bay of San Francisco and the rivers that

"write all the verses you want to."

| sal deluge. It appears that the tradi A large, rich deposit of phosphate tion occurs in the writings of nearly has been discovered in the valley of every people, the old Babylonian story the Huasco river, about 300 miles being among the oldest. It was from north of Valparaiso. Government en- the Babylonian that the Hebrew scribe gineers are preparing a report there got his story-a story that has long on, and it is considered of much impor- since ceased to have any scientific tance, since the use of phosphate on value.

Scholarship has long ago rejected the children are naughty and those next ancient Hebrew tradition of a univer door are angels it will pover arrive.

rooms may be added here any time in | plastered outside, and the joints filled

the future, at very little expense. and pointed with black mortar, which Two bedrooms and bathroom up- gives the wall an attractive finish. stairs make a very nice arrangement | If the house faces the north, it would for a family of two, and leave a spare be better to put the fruit room in the bedroom for use when required. The front end of the cellar. The north bedroom downstairs may be made into end is several degrees cooler than a library if so desired. It is really the south end; and it is not necessary more appropriate for this purpose than to run furnace pipes past the partition it is for a bedroom, if so wanted by in the sitting room. the family. Families are different: To reach the front bedroom an their tastes and requirements are dif- stairs pipe may be placed on an in-

ferent; what suits one would not suit | cline through the wall partition. Such another; but this room would make little details must be looked after by a very nice library or smoking den. the owner. That bedroom upstairs and that is what every man should would be difficult to heat from a furhave. If he doesn't smoke, some of nace, with the pipe improperly laid. his friends do; and most women object There is a right and a wrong way to to having tobacco smoke scattered put in furnace pipes, and my expe-

promiscuously through the house, and rience is that the eye of the owner is they cannot be blamed for this objec- a little better than the eye of the in-

First Floor Plan

The house means more to a

spector. In arranging furnace pipes, it is a good plan to study the different rooms before the building is started. Almost as soon as the cellar wall is built, you want your furnace pipes in You want the hottest pipe in place. the sitting room, and the next hottest pipe in the bathroom. All had

The old-fashioned way of heating a house was to lead the biggest pipe to the lower hall, and let the air float upstairs naturally; but natural conditions cannot always be depended upon to furnish good results. A good furnace man, if given plans before the building is started, can lay out a system of pipes that will heat every room without passing the air through the front hall. There is another extreme to this proposition; and that is

to keep the front hall shut off, and not have any air carried in that direction. This is as much of a mistake as the other. Ventilation is just as important as heat, and you cannot have good

## To Eat Asparagus.

woman than it does to a man; and it How to eat asparagus. This is a problem as tremendous as how to eat an orange. Ivan Heald gives some advice on the point.

"Rest one elbow," he says, "on the cloth and wrap one leg around the leg a clearness to my eyes, then she tail of the table so as to prevent overbal-ancing. Grip the asparagus and rub strengthening life-saver she had sno its neck in the melted bury and rub its neck in the melted butter. Before it has time to make up its mind which way it will wabble swing the asparagus off its feet and waggle it in the air to test its pliability. Then open your mouth and make a feint at biting your stalk in the small of the back. "Ten to one the asparagus will try to dodge by doubling up. You get him as his head comes down, and there you are.

"Never, in the excitement of the struggle, be tempted into biting the asparagus below the belt. It's not the stalk a fine opportunity to whip

> Tough Material. "Would you marry a self-made

"No, my dear, never again," replied nice chair or two designed for looks the still lovely widow. "They are aw-

Clean Living Did It. Christy Mathewson, one of preatest twirlors that ever hurid ball, is now serving his fourtest year in the majors, and most of the fang helieve he is stronger than sut At the age of thirty-four "Matty" sl is the star flinger of the Giants I rot only has he few peers in the game today, but none of them in his cis has seen such a long term of serio on the "big time." The longer

nitches the better he appears to b come. Strict attention to business, I love for his profession and clean ining are the reasons for this popula player's great success .- Leslie's.

Praise for Americans.

Mrs. Philip Martineau, having " turned from the United States to En land, has much to tell of the interest the Americans take in gardening d late years. She praises very hight the custom at Portland, Ore., of giving away a hundred roses to the people each year to beautify the fronts d

their houses. "It is a magnificent idea," she sil "and the result admirably repays the outlay. Other cities and towns should copy the idea."

> SISTER'S TRICK But It All Came Out Right

How a sister played a trick the brought rosy health to a coffee feel is an interesting tale: "I was a coffee fiend-a trembling

nervous, physical wreck, yet clinding to the poison that stole away m strength. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it. "One day my sister substituted a

cup of piping hot Postum for my more ing cup of coffee but did not tell m what it was. I noticed the richnes ventilation with the hallway shut off. of it and remarked that the 'off' To Eat Account of the first the 'off' tasted fine but my sister did not the me I was drinking Postum for fer might not take any more. "She kept the secret and kept f" ing me Postum instead of coffee und I grew stronger, more tireless, so i better color in my sallow cheeks pi

me in place of my morning coffet. "From that time I became a discipa of Postum and no words can do to tice in telling the good this creat drink did me. I will not try to tells for only after having used it cas ch be convinced of its merits." Ten days' trial shows Postum's per er to rebuild what coffee has desive

Name given by Postum Co., Creek, Mich. Read "The Road"

Wellville," in pkgs. Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well be ed. 15c and 25c packages. 'Instant Postum-is a soluble pr

der. A teaspoonful dissolves quet in a cup of hot water and, with cus and sugar, makes a delicious berent The cost per cup of both the "There's a Reason" for Postis about the same.

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style. It is mther after the long and narrow order, being 22 feet wide and 88 feet long, exclusive of porches. There are some idvantages in' a house of this riasc. You get more light and better 🖝 The rooms may be placed to beiter advantage without using diagonal partitions, which playing the game, and besides, it gives are objectionable because they do not

leave nice corners in which to place round with a left hook to the ear." good pieces of fur sure. Every corner in this house .s square, except

wants a square corner in a place of man?" asked the girl who had never this kind. The display here is princi- even been seriously engaged. pally composed of curtains, and a

as well as for comfort. The general fully hard to make over."

is her pride and ambition to have it exactly right, and to have things as nice and delicate as her keen sense of propriety suggests. millions in his care, he never lost a The sitting room and dining room in this plan are almost like one long room. The archway may be fitted with portieres or not. If portieres What He Could Do. are used and looped well back, the "Now," said the physician to the disview is not obstructed to any great extent, and a company of a dozen or two may comfortably occupy the two TOOMS. "But, doctor," protested the poet, The general plan of this house is what used to be called the "Boston"

The doctor laughed. "Sure," he said,

"may I not write some verses?"

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Poor Chance for Millenium. If the millenium doesn't show up until a mother admits that her own

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is located 75 feet underground, in a ve six miles southeast of Springld, Mo. This is believed to be he only cave farm in existence. There are small caverns in which mushrooms are grown in France, but this Missouri cave produces not only mushrooms in large quantities, but also a superior crop of rhubarb. It s also used as a bleaching place for elerv. But one of the most remarkable

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Robert Smith, the cave farmer, used to live in Louis. About a dozen years ago the "back

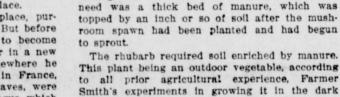


OUTSIDE THE ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE FARM

the farm" mania took possession of him. He anted a small farm in the Ozarks, but he exed to cultivate it in the usual way.

Casting about for a location Mr. Smith found a ct of 26 acres three miles beyond the terminus the National cemetery road that runs out from ingfield. It was a rolling tract, with sloping lds and a bluff and a woodland. Under the hf was a cave, known as Fisher's cave, from a name of a former owner of the place. The St. Louisan looked over the place, purased it and became Farmer Smith. But before

king the purchase he determined to become e Farmer Smith, to be the pioneer in a new unique sort of agriculture. Somewhere he read of the mushroom industry in France, ere abandoned quarries, artificial caves, were ed to growers of the delicate fungus which



the clearing process, or the inverted stump of

one that has been broken off. The boat moves

Navigation thus being established, it was an

easy matter to take top soil from the land outside

and transfer it to the floor of the cave. Com-

paratively little soil was required for the grow-

ing of such crops as the farmer found possible

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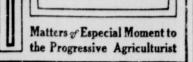
with surprising smoothness and celerity.

he steps into the boat, pushes it off, poles it along first by poking the pole against the bottom of the stream and later on by putting it in contact with the roof and the sides of the cave. Here and

> duces two pounds of mushrooms from one crop, though this is above the average. I should say that from a pound to a pound and a half is the yield that can be counted upon. I have not used all the available space in the cave suitable to mushrooms, because I have other interests that require my attention for a considerable part of the year, but my experience in raising mushrooms has shown that, with comparatively little labor, I can clear \$100 a month from mushrooms alone. I have done that and could make a good deal more at it, if I devoted my attention exclusively to mushrooms

"This cave is a natural storage house for such fruits and vegetables as require an even temperature high enough to keep them from freezsprouting. Sweet potatoes are the most profit-

## **Farmers' Educational** and Co-Operative Union of America The South is distinctly agricultural This is its pride and should be its prize. Here is the place of long seasons and big crops. In most states



The hen is mightier than the wheat. The liberally used garden is a cheap doctor.

"Luck" is merely being ready and watching for the big chance. Co-operative success means the as-

sumption of personal risk and responsibility. A man nicknames a boy because he stretched out in open field we feel that quantities of peaches and apples. loves him, but a woman always thinks it must be cultivated in something.

it is a shame. achache some one else has, is but a as we ought to cultivate. We plant ripe.

trivial matter. managing a husband.

badges of leisure and wealth.

evidence of deplorable ignorance. The college boy harvest hands are easily distinguished by the astonishing appetites which they develop.

Our worries construct a great many bridges we never have to cross and build many a hill we never come up to. The world loves a sweet-tempered. cheerful woman who cannot cook better than the best cook in the world with a perpetual grouch. in other sections.

Some folks are so constituted that their possessions always seem bigger Seventy-five per cent of our people and greater than those of other folks, live on the farm and in small villagee. and this extends to disease even.

thing unkind about a neighbor it is a co-operate they would find difficulty of something good to say instead. South. Should not the majority conthat the fireless cooker is as much a interests are of course agricultural, kitchen comfort on the farm as it is and the majority are farmers; but is it parts of plums and apples. in the city home.

## and makes a profit? WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM

### Texas View of Problem Which May Be One of Dollars and Cents-Other Reasons Given.

Many reasons have been advanced. all of which are probably more or less the South. Slowly but surely the tide true, as to the cause of the American of immigration is moving southward. farmer and his son, especially the lat- The fact that we have but one lanter, leaving the farm for the city. We guage makes co-operation easy. A suspect, however, that the fact that multiplication of nationalities will they have been unable to derive a bring a complexity of interests as well reasonable revenue from their labor as of languages. The South should and investment has not been suffi- learn the lesson of co-operation, if for ciently stressed, remarks the Dallas nothing else than to control these in-

ures. He says:

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News. If there is one thing more coming peoples. than another that is calculated to The various ways of communication ing and a degree of moisture that will not cause make one dissatisfied with his lot it found here offers an advantage for cois the failure to receive a reasonable operation. In almost any progressive a handful of fresh mint leaves and able for storage. Many farmers hereabouts raise return for his work. This added to community enough farmers can be large crops of sweet potatoes, and for 20 miles several other things, such as lack of called by telephone to order a car around they bring their product for storage in satisfactory social opportunities, ab- load of any needed article. In Europe sence of entertainment and amuse- the farmer is a peasant and not able

## SOME ADVANTAGES TO SOUTH VARIOUS FINE JELLIES

## n Most States Two or Three Crops

Can Be Harvested From Same

Ground in One Season.

two or more crops can be taken from the same ground in one season. This

gives the southern farmer an advan-

tage over that of almost any other

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The South is rural in population.

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SOME OLD FAVORITES AND SOME THAT ARE NEW.

Several Combinations Possible That Make a Delicious Addition to the Winter Menu - Red Pepper Jelly That Will Keep Long.

Cherry juice mixed with an equal country, writes J. Marcus Kester in proportion of gooseberry or currant Vational Field. The practical question juice makes a delicious jelly, using cupful for cupful of sugar and the advantages? Are not other sections mixed juice. For currant and strawberry jelly allow one pint of currants to two of strawberries. Heat both In the South large tracts of land, fruits together and proceed as directsmooth and cultivatable, lie before ed. Currants and raspberries comthe farmer for almost any crop. But bined in equal proportions make a just here is the bane as well as the fine flavored jelly. An excellent peach blessing. Because the land lies jelly may be made by using equal

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When making plum jelly cut the plums As a result we plant in poorly pre- in halves, cook until tender, then To a man with an earache, a stom- pared soil about three times as much strain. The fruit must not be over-

broad acres and have big expenses, Crab Apple Jelly .-- Wash the apples, A woman who can successfully raise but small profits. Some "Twenty-one cut out the blossom ends and stems a fern need not have any worry about Farmer," with one-fourth the land, only, cover in the kettle with water, puts us to shame in profits. This just cover well, boil until all in pieces, Time was when the top buggy, the ought not to be. Our land, when strain over night, measure the juice plug hat and the boiled shirt were properly cared for, is as productive and sugar evenly, boil the juice 20 as that of anybody. In some sections minutes, put the sugar in the oven to Allowing a host of flies to thrive we have farmers who are making heat, then add the heated sugar and around the house and barn, is the sure money, but this cannot be said of boil not more than eight minutes. Fine and never fails. Wash a rose Co-operation, it seems to me, is a geranium leaf, place it in the bottom step toward the solution of this dif. of the glass, pour in the jelly and seal.

ficult but important question. If one It will impart a delicious and unusual neighbor will stop acting the dunce flavor.

because some one else does; and if Take equal parts of apples, cranberboth will get together and talk over ries and evaporated apricots. Soak their community of interests, things the apricots overnight, then cook all will come to pass. The southern together slowly with just enough wafarmers have several advantages for ter to cover. Strain and make jelly co-operation what are not to be had as usual, one pound of sugar for every pint of juice. This makes a beautiful jelly, which cannot be distinguished from crab apple.

Sour Apple Jelly .- Do not peel, but This makes co-operation possible. If wash thoroughly and cut into quarters When we are about to say some- the farmers of Ireland should try to or halves with the seeds and cores left in. Cover with water and let come to good plan to stop a moment to think in finding enough. But not so in the a boil. Strain the best part of the juice for jelly. Add a little lemon It may seem strange, but it is true trol the interests of the South? The juice and peeling, or a rose geranium leaf. Excellent jelly is made of equal

Rhubarb Jelly .-- Cut one large bunch true that the farmer controls affairs of rhubarb into fine pieces without Another advantage the South has peeling, add a large chopped apple for co-operation is the fact that her with peel and seeds included. Cover with hot water and cook until done. farmers use but one language. This Mash fine and strain through a jelly is not true in the North, where immibag. To every cupful of juice add gration has added languages along one cupful of hot granulated sugar. with other problems by the score. It Boil the juice until it begins to jell, or is not going to remain as it is now in about twenty-five minutes.

Quince Jelly .- Boil the parings in water to cover them until soft, then drain, but don't squeeze. Add equal parts of sugar, and boil until ready to put into glasses, which will be in about half an hour.

Red Pepper Jelly. - Remove the seeds. Cook the peppers until tender. Drain, and to each pint of liquid add a pint of sugar. Cook like other jelly. Will keep splendidly.

Mint Jelly .- To make mint jelly, add eight cupfuls of granulated sugar to eight cupfuls of apple juice, and boil until the juice jellies, which will be in about fifteen minutes. Remove the mint stalks before sealing. Asparagus on Toast. Have salted water boiling hard. Wash the asparagus in cold water and tie again in a bunch. Put it in the boiling water, cover and let cook until tender. Have several slices of bread nicely toasted, cut into quarters. When the asparagus is tender dip each piece of toast in the builing water and place in a hot dish. Then add the asparagus and pour over all either melted butter or drawn butter made ter until light and smooth. Gradually milk, stir constantly until it comes to a boil, but do not let it boil; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and pepper if desired. Chocolate Rings. One-half cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one egg, two squares of Baker's chocolate melted and mixed with the above after creaming the butter and sugar together and adding the Roving, Nondescript Dogs Do Most egg; one and three-fourth cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with baking nowder, two teaspoonfuls; chill, toss one-half mixture on a floured board.

are practicable. there his hands come into play. He

A VOYAGE WTO THE CAVE FARM readily at 50 cents a pound. That is nearly all

MUSHROOM

BEDS

clear profit, the only expense to be figured being the cost of the spawn and the work required in bedding and picking them. They keep sprouting up for many weeks after the first gathering, and it is necessary only to go over the ground again to get a fresh supply. One mulching will run out in about three months. Figuring in the time required for the mushrooms to begin producing.

after the beds are planted, three crops a year "One square foot of ground sometimes pro-

ich in table demand by epicures when are assured that it is not a toadstool. He studied diligently the haunts and habits of mushroom, which knowledge led to his estabament of the first and only natural cave farm. m mushrooms to rhubarb and celery and frogs rmer Smith progressed by easy stages, experiting as he went along, until finally he develed a system of intensive underground farmwhich has given him a unique position ngst the million of American farmers.

Smith learned, in the first place, that her's cave has an even temperature of 60 dees all the year round. August may fry and zzle at 100 in the shade of the saplings just tside the mouth of the cave: inside, back bead the curve where davlight dies and midnight rkness prevails, the temperature is 60 degrees. uary zero weather may, and does create ice at mouth of the cave; back in its depths the nometer registers exactly 60 degrees.

Fisher's cave differs from the ordinary cavern the Ozarks, of which there are many, in its om from a disagreeable and chilling breeze. re is no apparent air current, no clammy ng, and yet the atmosphere always is fresh there is enough moisture to give growth to plants as flourish in the dark. This is a important factor in cave farming. Many es drip so much moisture from the roof that is impracticable to grow crops of any sort. sher's cave has a happy minimum of dripping. many places the roof of limestone is dry ugh to light a match by friction.

There was some "clearing" to be done in openup this novel farm. No trees, bushes or eds, of course, were in the way, but there were lagmites to be "grubbed" out, and there were vnhanging stalactites to be removed. These ck formations, built up by the slow-dripping ess of ages, were broken off where their reoval was found necessary, and they served as aterial for banking up a lake outside of the we, fed by clear water from a perennial river at runs through the cavern and empties at its uth. This lake came in handy later on as an tdoor picnic ground for bullfrogs when they saried of the inner recesses. Having cleared his farm, Mr. Smith found it

cessary to introduce some soil. There is a ayey substance called ochre covering the floor re and there, but many of the little "fields" ere floored only with the bare limestone. The st task was the building of a boat, for river igation was necessary in order to develop the There is only one way to get to and from Smith farm, and that is by boat. Mr. Smith built a flatboat, 25 feet long, 5 feet

ide and 1 foot deep. This peculiar craft is so eady that the pastime of "rocking the boat" is possible. One may stand in any corner of the without causing it to tip up. The boat has oars, no paddles, no motive power, except a operated by the muscles of the pilot. A arf at the mouth of the cave, where the river about forty feet wide, is the mooring place of flatboat when not in use.

When Mr. Smith wishes to get into his farm,

AN'T MAKE KITCHENER TALK

the real Top-o'-the-Ozarks farmer. But as time wore on and it was discovered that rhubarb thrived and grew amazingly in the cave, this derision changed to congratulation, and in some instances to envy, for the outdoor vegetable growers, who lacked underground fields, learned that Mr. Smith was beating them to the market.

The rhubarb is first planted outside. When the roots get a fair start, they are taken up and transplanted in the cave. The rapidity of the plant's growth in the cave is remarkable. Mr. Smith does not advance any scientific reason why rhubarb thrives so well in the dark, but he says he can almost "see it grow" when he poles his boat into the cavern and surveys his crops by the light of his oil lamps.

"I found," he said, "that rhubarb stalks grew about an inch a day. I picked out individual stalks and kept tab on them, finding that in 21 days a stalk had grown 22 inches. The plant is firm and juicy, of a more attractive pinkness than when grown outside, and the fiber is more tender.

On surface farms rhubarb requires cultivation to keep down the weeds and let in moisture about the roots. In the cave this is not necessary, as there are no weeds and the native moisture is sufficient to give growth. There is no sun heat to bake the soil and thus make frequent plowing or hoeing necessary. Drouth never affects the crop.

Dry seasons, that stunt vegetable growth on the surface, have no terrors for Farmer Smith, since always there is the same degree of moisture in the cave. "Backward" seasons, due to continued cold weather, or too much rain, likewise are not taken into consideration. That even temperature of 60 degrees, regardless of outside weather conditions, gives cave farming freedom from the ills that affect plants exposed to cold, heat wind and rain.

Celery is another vegetable with which Mr. Smith has experimented successfully. The cave is used for bleaching the celery, which is transplanted after being grown on surface ground.

The celery stalks are set several inches apart, and they take root in the cave soil, but are not banked up as on outside ground. Banking is made unnecessary because of the lack of light and sun heat. The stalks bleach beautifully and evenly, and they have a superior tenderness which the epicurian teeth welcome.

Before civilization came, bears used Fisher's cave for their hibernating refuge. The marks of their claws are still visible in the ochre side walls of the cave and their winter beds have been turned into mushroom beds. The mushroom spawn comes in bricks, which are broken into bits and thus introduced into the manure, which lies in long ridges. The fiber spreads until it knits together from each lump, and the whole bed becomes a mushroom unit, which in a few weeks produces thousands of the little hooded From one mulching a bed continues to fungi. produce for two or three months.

"I never found any trouble in getting a market for my mushrooms," said Mr. Smith. "They sell

this cave. I get 15 cents a bushel for their storage over winter, so you can figure out how profitable that branch of my cave industry is."

The farmers realize a large extra profit on their sweet potatoes thus held in storage until of insufficient dividends from the them to profit in co-operation? early spring, when they can supply the tubers farmer's labor and investment rather Finally co-operation will bring us to to a market that is not glutted. Mr. Smith says strongly when he quotes some data gether. We are learning more and that at times sweet potatoes have been kept in the cave two years and at the end of that period have been found to be in fine condition.

The frog item in cave farming is a considerable one, although it is limited to the frog season. Bull frogs have a natural habit of hibernating, like bears, and no amount of coaxing, or coaching, on the part of Farmer Smith, has induced them to keep themselves "in season" the year round.

Just outside the cave is the special frog lake. where the hoarse-voiced bellowers are fenced in with wire netting to keep them from migrating, when they emerge from the cave for an outing. Back in the cave, when the frogs come out of their winter refuges, they seem to take much delight in sitting upon the stumps of stalagmites. croaking so loudly that the cavern echoes each croak into a chorus. The river is always near at hand for them to leap into for a frolic.

The chief advantage of having the cave for frog cultivation lies in the fact that the darkness makes frog hunting as profitable in daytime as it is outside at night. The frogs are caught by blinding them with a sudden light thrown in their faces. This startles them so that they are both mute and motionless, and they are scooped into a net and carried out to be killed. Their 'saddles," otherwise their long and luscious hind legs, are cut off and shipped to market. Frogslegs bring from \$1.50 to \$2 a dozen in the markets.

It requires two years for a tadpole to grow into a marketable bullfrog. The Fisher's cave frogs are noted for their unusual size. They spend a large part of their time in the cave, where they are protected from the premature doom that overtakes many frogs before they have attained the proper size.

## A MODEST MAN.

"Do you tell your wife everything?" "I certainly do not!"

"Aha! I suspected that you were that kind of a man!" "I don't know everything."

#### SUFFERING.

"They say that birds suffer when their feathers are removed by collectors."

"Not as much as women seem to suffer when feathers are removed by customs collectors."

## INCREASING THE TROUBLE.

Church-Do you think indigestion is on the increase?

born, the other day, with two stomachs.

ment and consequent monotony and to afford a telephone. Here we are so on, naturally induces discontent. one large neighborhood. We have a A recent writer brings out the matter community of needs, why not use

from the United States census fig. more the value of each other. Democracy tends to individualize. Farming "The average farmer in the United to be successful demands co-operation. States tills a farm of 138 acres and The one supreme need for the farmers has an average investment of \$6,443. is to get together. By this, and this Of this investment his buildings rep- alone, shall we know our needs and resent \$994, his implements and ma- our strength. There is but one cochinery \$199. There is an average operation, and that is to co-operate (to mortgage on this average farm of work together). It is not only our thus: Cream two tablespoonfuls of \$1.775, bearing an average of six per privilege to do this, it is also to our flour and two tablespoonfuls of butcent. His gross income is \$980.55, advantage-rural population, one lanand out of this he pays an average guage, various ways of communication, add a half pint of boiling water or expense account of \$340.14. His inter- our special community of needs-to est on the mortgage averages \$102.50, the betterment of the South and to the so that his income after all charges glory of our nation? The world is waiting to hear from are deducted is \$537.50. On this he

must live, educate his family and have the farming class, its great spinal column. Mr. Farmer has the floor;

will he use it to his advantage or to From which it is at once seen that "the average American farmer" is not his hurt?

#### PROTECTION FOR THE SHEEP time, labor and money. With this condition prevailing, it is not at all difficult for him to discover other lacks and unsatisfactory conditions, the re-Damage and May Be Kept Away sult of which is so often removal to by Using Woven Wire Fences.

the city, or at least quitting the farm The dog question is a serious one in roll one-eighth inch thick. Shape with for the town by his sons. It therefore many sections, and better state legis a doughnut cutter, brush over with the is manifest that the most potent inlation is needed to protect flocks from white of an egg and sprinkle with fluence toward "keeping the country boy on the farm" will prove to be the ravages of worthless curs. Woven sugar. Place on buttered sheet, bake better return for his work and invest- wire fences will turn dogs. While it eight minutes in a slow oven. ment. Just how this influence is to is expensive to fence large pastures

be brought about depends largely upon in this way, smaller fields devoted to the farmer himself for the very good forage crops will carry the flock in a reason that it is he who will have to more healthy condition and require huncheon or dinner. Cut cubes of increase his revenue by improved much less outlay for fencing. The watermelons from the center of a ripe methods, by the study of what crops whole forage crop area can be fenced melon, well chilled. Sprinkle with are most likely to bring a proportion- and lower portable fences used for powdered sugar and ground ginger ately high price, and in this he should confining the sheep to the particular root. Cinnamon may be used in place have the co-operation of those of other crop ready for grazing. values for what he has to sell. A good well-kept dogs attack sheep. The rov. only ladies were present: income is very effective in producing ing nondescripts do most of the dam. Dysters in patty cases and potato croage. Communities in which the ma juettes, Waldorf salad, Parker House

Ready Market.

to eight months of age, we would have tain source of profit without a risk of little tufts with bright-colored yarn; 666 pounds of pork at, say ten cents loss. The feed given the cow today is overcast, buttonhole or brier-stitch the per pound, or another item of \$66.60 returned to her owner tomorrow and edges with yarn, according to your can be marketed at once.

for live stock must deliver that method of management. Younger ani-

Watermelon Cocktail.

Serve in glasses as a first course a

of ginger if desired. At a card party It is seldom that the highly-bred and we served the following luncheon, Creamed jority of people consider sheep to be rolls. Maple mousse, gold and angel of more importance than dogs will cake. Coffee. Almonds, clives, bon-

## Old Blankets Made New

Have you an old blanket which The market for dairy products does seems to have passed its days of usenot fluctuate in the uncertain manner fulness? Try this plan: Wash it and do and therefore provides a more cer sloth. Tack it at intervals to form time and fancy. Thus you have a new lurable, sanitary bed cover which is pretty, inexpensive and admirable as The entire hog herd can be run on a "throw" for a nap or coolish nights

To Wash Varnished Paper

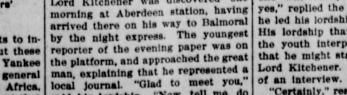
Varnished paper that has become solled can be cleaned in a very satisfactory way. Wipe all the dust from the paper. Put a half wine glass of spirits of ammonia into a half pail of warm water. Dip a piece of soft flannel in the water, wring out as dry as possible and wash the paper, then rub the paper with a rag saturated with ed oil.

Kitchener, turning his back on the victim so complaisant. "Excellent," | gent inhabitant of Aberdeen I have said Lord Kitchener. "Then you can ever met!" The lad went back to tell me where I can find a good barber, his editor rather shamefacedly with morning at Aberdeen station, having yes," replied the newspaper man, and astic. "Write every word," he comarrived there on his way to Balmoral he led his lordship to a barber's shop. manded, and himself supplied a string by the night express. The youngest His lordship thanked him much, but of headings, in which "Lord Kitchener reporter of the evening paper was on the youth interposed with a request in Aberdeen-Interview with our rep the platform, and approached the great that he might state he had spoken to resentative this morning" were the

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itish Field Marshal Has Proved Hard Subject for Reporters' Efforts. Many have been the attempts to in-

view Lord Kitchener. About these best story is that of the Yankee handed his card to the general h he returned from South Africa, the remark, "Sir, I represent that



would-be interviewer. Another story comes from Aberdeen. Lord Kitchener was discovered one one who really shaves well." "Oh, man, explaining that he represented a Lord Kitchener. He hoped for more least.

his tale, but the expert was enthusipolicy today.

Gotham-It must be. I saw where a boy was

Must Give Value Received. which he agrees to deliver, he must

The man who would build up a good reputation either for dairy products

consideration

callings in receiving the best possible

receiving reasonable returns for his

a contented individual.

Skimmlik for Pigs. If the milk is separated on the farm have a sentiment that is not healthful bons. or taken to the creamery and the for dogs that travel independently. skimmilk returned, there will be likely to be at least ten pigs raised on the skimmilk and other foods on the farm. Giving this skimmilk the credit of one third the value of the pigs, which that markets for other farm products cover it on both sides with cheese-

# ought to weigh 200 pounds each at six

to add to the income of the cows.

Hogs on Forage Crops. forage crops and will profit by this in summer.

mals seem to derive the most benefit give value received in every deal that and fattening hogs the least. Herd he makes. Honesty is not only the sows and the herd boar are benefited

Butter-Fat and Profit

The man who is indifferent to the loss of butter-fat and milk is indiffer ent to the profits to be made from the

well as other items must be taken into dairy. The two are almost insepar consideration

best policy but it is the only business by having green feeds. Consider Value of Fertilizer. In figuring the expense of keeping

# a cow the value of the fertilizer as

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tution of '76, and I dare say a Sterling boy made it look that way. Tom Cooper? O. yes, old Tom •• Cooper is now as wide across the raiddle as he used to be in lengths mered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling and that is some. He is at Miles, .

editing the Messenger-a mighty good paper. Tom is prosperous and happy

Then there is Tom Kellis. You know, he used to run the Sterling ning the Mertzon Star. Tom is married now, and the little woman who 🍝 pours his tea and sews on his but-

tons is the live wire that makes old Tom bring out a good paper each . week. John Westbrook, who, during his boyhood days, put in his time here

feeding horses and passing "hash," ... is head of the Kansas City offices of 🏓 a big insurance concern and is drawa princely salary.

And that reminds me that Dee Gilmore was here last week, spend- ... ing his vacation with relatives and old time friends. Dee is employed by Uncle Sam in the railway mail ... service and is making good. I reckon you have heard of the splendid career of Zenas Black, the boy who used to "flank" sorghum ... and do odd jobs around town. Zen- ++

as went off to college and made good. He specialized in journalism ... and is now making literature for a Out of the twenty-six English big real estate firm in Chicago, barons who signed the Magna Char- that pays him a salary which takes

write their names; the remainder Perhaps you have not forgotten signed by making their marks. This Wilbur Dupre, whom the boys here great document was signed at Rug- used to hurrah as he went to his duties as assistant nurse and porter for a certain doctor in Sterling. Wil-

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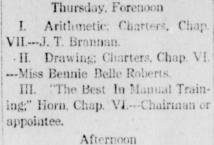
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Chap. V .--- Chairman or appointee. III. General Discussion: "Gaining The Respect of Pupils; . Why Pupils Lose Respect For Teach-• er."---R. A. Collins, Leader. 2. Question box.



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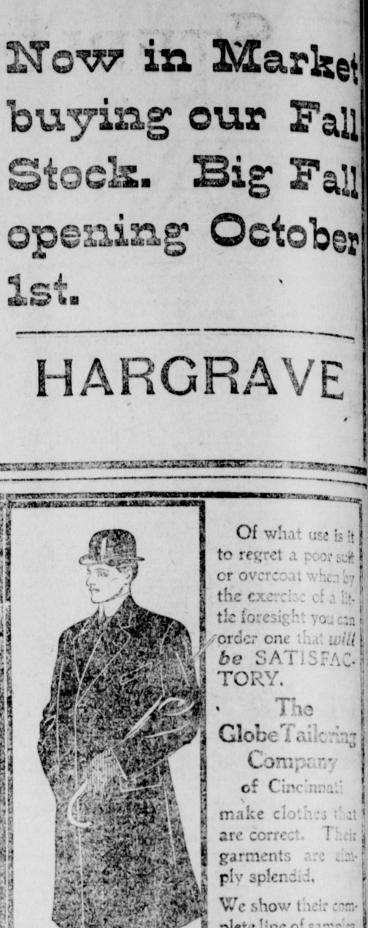
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Friday, Forenoon

I. Special Subjects: 1. Fiano duet .--- Misses Florence Lyles and Alma Crawford.

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woman suffrage as a nation-wide schools and is filling all expectameasure would let down the bars to tions; while Alvin--"Gaptain Tubby negro social equainty. Why? Be. as the boys call him-has reflected cause, if we allow Congress to take much honor and glory on Sterling. away the right of the individual He went to A. & M. College, where states to control such things, we he graduated with honors. He won virtually give it the right to control honors as judge of livestock at Fort all other rights for which we have Worth and Dallas, and ranks as a contended and fought in the past, captain of the cadet corps.

The United States statutes does not "Tubby's" classmate, Will Reed, bar marriage between negroes and also made a brilliant record at A. whites; but our Texas statutes make & M. As a judge of livestock, Will it a felony. The U. S. statutes do won high honors at Fort Worth and not provide that our children shall Dallas, and capped the climax by not go to school with negroes; but winning the international trophy our Texas laws forbid it; and so it is at Chicago last fall, which means with regard to travelling in separ- that he is champion in America in ate cars. If you favor nation-wide that line. And this is not all; he is prohibition and woman suffrage, you entitled to write "Col." before his are at the same time favoring a meas name, for he is Lieutenant-Colonel ure that will end states' rights and of the cadet carps.

bring the negro question where it Of course, I can not mentiion all will again call for bloodletting and the boys, but I must not overlook the Mann boys. Will is postmaster strife.

Made Cood

Letter Showing What Some thousands, while Bartlett is rapidly Of Our Boys Are Doing

Sterling City, Texas, Sep. 1, 1914. "Little" Ben Cumming is a promi-Mr. W. C. Fisher, Uvalde, Texas.

Dear Walter:

I was grieved to learn cattle, at Uvalde. of your mother's death. In her death, you lost the best friend a man can ever have in this world. All vear of his college career. He has that you and Elbert are and have made a fine record and no doubt he ciate them. mother. She was my friend, and I a so have a number of younger boys join you in sorrow for the one who in the various colleges and univer- some day I will write you about our has passed over the River and is sities of the state. resting "under the shade of the trees.

In writing you, my mind goes back put up the "dead man" job on Prof. to the good old days when you and Henderson and Tom Wood. He is many other Sterling boys, who have telegraph operator and station agent gone out in the world to fight life's at Ireland, on the Cotton Belt railbattles, were here in the hey-day of road. They say Charley is as full their youth: and, like shadows, they of business now as he was of devilment when you knew him. I saw come and go before my vision.

Do you remember Charley Reed, him a few days ago, and he looked whose psuedonym was "Sox?" Well, good to me. he is now one of Uncle Sam's most trusted mail officials.

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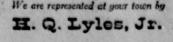
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## THE WORKERS RETURNING By WILBUR D. NESBIT

THE sur's final splendor is burning A flam, on the forge of the west, When come all the workers returning, Each worn from his separate quest.

They come from the clash and the clamor Of factory, structure and street, All day have the sledge and the hammer Kept time with their rhythmical beat.

THE workers, broad-breasted and brawny, With hair lying sleek in the sweat, With faces and shoulders all tawny-And all of the world in their debt, They fare to the uttermost regions, They delve in the depths of the earth-The lealest and loyalest legions That give to the world of their worth.

THE dreamers may dream, but the doers Must change all the dreams into deeds-The forgemen, the drillers, the hewers, Forover are filling our needs. And in their returning, their laughter Is sturdy and stanch as their toil, As stout as the beam or the rafter Of girder or truss where they moil.

IS they that have spanned by their labor The desert, the plain and the sea; 'Tis they that made you a neighbor To all the strange peoples that be. And who shall have pride at the ending Of dreaming and planning and deed? Whose striving shall need no defending And who shall go straight to his meed?

OR some are the lump, some the leaven That gives it the breath and the life-Then they shall march bold into heaven, The men that face stresses and strife. The stars round the gate shall be burning As blazes the sun in the west, When home come the workers returning, Each worn from his separate quest. (COPYRIGHT)

protection from the law and happy lives in comfortable homes. Days for Rest or Rejoicing. There is no national holiday in the United States by act of congress; but there are many days-New Year's day, Christmas day, Thanksgiving day, the Fourth of July, Election day, Labor day, Sunday and yet other days that are generally observed, and for which

it has been thought there was no necessity for statutory permission. Besides these days, which are observed everywhere, there are state and sectional days on which men refrain from labor that they may know each other better and refresh their souls by keeping the fires of patriotism or memory burning, and no day that is so spent is ever wasted. Men have been given hands wherewith to work; but they have also been given hearts to the good of all his labor and that feel and souls to catch the spirit of the eternal promise that "there is a land

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"The absolute truth. So, I a afraid your projected trip will have be deferred, at least, so far as 1 a concerned. I shall probably be an to command \$50 a week, however, when that happens, if you think m can live on \$25. I can gratify my on try tastes on as much. To be fail Winifred, I am unfeignedly glad ta this has happened. I see what a vil. sework in medicin. o'-the-wisp I was pursuing. I hopen accumulate enough to support a comfortably in my old age, and-" "John! Don't!" There was paints her voice. She came beside ha

"John! You have lost everything You are going to begin life again" "Yes, Winifred," he answerd scarcely daring to give vent to the new-born hope within him. Somethin in her tone, her look, had brough back the poignant memories of in years ago.

before he replied.



"Oh, yes, I know! To some ful country spot, where we cou the rural rustics!" she late "That was the life I was me lead, John, not this life her luxuries I never chose-" "Winifred," said her husband qu

in the hope of

ly, "I don't want to urge you to cha your decision. But I want you to n

"No atonement is possible," she ered up her broom and pan and hur- swered.

"Mrs. Sharpless said she'll be home gan.

John Sharpless was conscious of tell me, except about your balky business, as always, your sole topic slight sense of annoyance. The banker was not a man given to analyzing his sensations; however, during the past few days things had occurred which had given a new turn to his

thoughts. And he found himself scru-

parents had been poor. She was country-bred, too, and the plunge into New York's social life had been a change, indeed. She ought to have been grateful, at least, even if she had no love

John thought rather grimly about those past five years. There had never been a child. There might have been, only Winifred was lazy and luxurious, and seemed to think of nothing but her woman's clubs and teaparties. John had nothing in common with any of her friends. And she never hesitated to sacrifice his comfort to them. Yes, it was strange, her coming

home to dinner. Usually she dined alone, before he came in. He was a very busy man, and had been busier than usual until that evening. In future he did not expect to be so busy. Half an hour later he was seated opposite his wife at the table. He no-





HE first war to be complete ly reported in the daily press was the conflict of 1846 and 1847, which was fought in the valley of the AD Rio Grande and among the mountains of the central

part of Mexico. The first correspondents of the modern ype were George Wilkins Kendall and other American newspaper men who rode with Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott 60 years ago. These lacts have not heretofore been recogaized by students of the history of ournalism.

Usually Sir William Howard Russell is called the inventor of war correspondence, and the first professional reporter of wars he certainly was. But what is said in the biography of the famous editor of the London Times, John Thaddeus Delane, that when Russell was sent to the Crimea the "idea of having a special correspondent with the army, moving with the troops and describing in detail every action and incident of the camp was an entirely new feature in journalism" is not quite accurate, for procisely that thing was done eight years previously in the war between the United States and Mexico. In America the fact has been almost forgotten, and in England it has never perhaps been known.

The few writers who have had occasion to refer cursorily to the development of the art of war correspondence have mentioned the work done by Crabbe Robinson, in 1807 and 1808, and referred to the mission of Charles Lewis Gruneisen to Spain in 1837, and then they have leaped to Russell and the Crimean letters in 1854 and the following years. Crabbe Robinson made it no part of his business to Nine years before the see a battle. war between Mexico and the United States began the Morning Post sent Gruneisen to watch the Carlist campaign; he was attached to the headquarters of Don Carlos and he saw fighting, but the days of strenuous exertion to get the news home had not yet arrived, and there was no competltive struggle to be first in London with dispatches from the field.

Gruneison was the first definitely commisioned war reporter, but it was not until the United States went to war with Mexico in 1846 that newspaper men began to show, in a land destitute of the railway and the telegraph, the same qualities of resourcefulness and enterprise in obtaining the news and getting it over land and sea to their papers that Archibald Forbes displayed in France in 1870. Kendall and his fellow workers organized a courier service very similar to that used by MacGahan, Millet and Forbes in the Russo-Turkish war 30 years later, and by the oc-

George Wilkins Kendall copies of the papers and the packets the army of Taylor to such an exof letters were hurried across the tent that Santa Anna had been able southern states. Once in Washington, to wreck it." The official dispatches the new Morse service was at the arrived a day later. service of the government and the press and there were between 2,000 ing the army with which he was to and 3,000 miles of railroad in opera- march to the capital of Mexico. The tion. But over vast areas of the North investment of Vera Cruz was begun neither wire nor rail were available by General Worth, with whom throughfor the transmission of news.

liant and enterprising journalists of

of war correspondence. Born in 1809, developing a fondness ings once used as a foundry Worth for jocosities while in newspaper fought the battle of Molino del Rey, work in New York, and landing in and in his dispatches he mentions New Orleans at the age of twenty- Kendall: five, he issued with Lumsden the first

number of the Picayune. upon an adventure which took him to customed intelligence and bravery, Mexico for the first time. This was G. W. Kendall, Esq., of Louisiana, Capthe Santa Fe expedition, the history tain Wyse and Mr. Hargous, army of which is contained in the graphic agent, who came upon the field, volnarrative written by the editor of unteered their acceptable services, and casional employment of special steam- the Picayune. The members of the conducted themselves in the transmisships, fitted up as composing rooms "Invading party" were seized near sion of orders with conspicuous galwith type cases and compositors, these Santa Fe and marched to the City of lantry." Mexico. Several were shot and all

Meantime Scott had been organiz-

Kendall, a New Hampshire Yankee, topographical sketches of the deand Francis A. Lumsden established fenses and the lines of investment, the Picayune, the first cheap paper and forwarded them by schooner and which the city possessed, in 1837. cutter, sending duplicates by any ves-Kendall became one of the most bril- sel that might be leaving port.

After a few years Kendall embarked who performed their duties with ac-

out the campaign Kendall was closely New Orleans was the focal point associated. In 14 days the Americans to which all the lines converged in were in the city. Kendall's pen was the Mexican war time and from which very busy. Thirteen inch shells from they diverged again to all parts of the castle of San Juan de Ulloa were the United States. In that romantic bursting near him as he wrote his and cosmopolitan city George Wilkins message. He sent with his messages

The fighting resumed, Scott was his generation and a father of the art able after two severe actions to enter the city. At the cluster of some build-

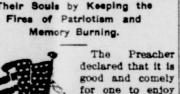
"I have to acknowledge my obligations to the gentlemen of my staff,

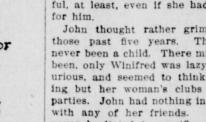
Five days later the steep and rocky thill with the heavy stone walled for-Gen. Waddy Thompson was sent to tress of Chapultepec was stormed, an

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ried toward the door.

to dinner, sir," she said.

reporters of 70 years ago scored their scoops and outsped the government were imprisoned. dispatch bearers.

some there is palpable intention to after all a filibustering expedition, and | entry into the capital. Just before ments" by "our gallant troops."

When that new enterprise chal- fore had been accepted as a wit. As the fighting began on the Rio Capt. Benjamin McCulloch, Grande only about 1,200 miles of tele Before the battle of Buena Vista was time between Point Isabel or Brazos ulous middle and eastern states.

All the second

from Washington, was the center for tions, Kendall made his way to Tammetropolis the tidings were brought established himself there. by steamboat and sailing vessels from Thus Kendall missed the battle war correspondent removed to Texas Point Isabel, from Tampico and from which gave Taylor his greatest fame and established himself upon a large Vera Cruz. And to the ships the and which made him president. But ranch in the county which now bears news was brought by the daring cour- the Picayune scored a great beat on his name. He died in 1867. iers, the express riders who had to the news nevertheless. That battle run the gauntlet of the guerrillas who was fought on February 23, 1847, but infested the dry plains of northern the result was not known for a month. Mexico and the difficult mountain re- although the country was filled with that which befell Raphael Lassare gion between the capital and the city disheartening rumors. of Vera Cruz, whence Scott started on At last the Picayune got the facts tune, he won \$1,000 which enabled his march inland.

The style of some of the dispatches Mexico to investigate the rumors action in which Worth had a part, sent out from the camps of Scott and which came to the United States of with Kendall again on his staff. The Taylor glittered with gewgaws and in the fate of the members of what was following day Scott made his formal

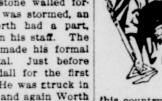
fatter certain commanders. Few of he found Kendall among the lepers fighting ceased Kendall for the first these reporters were competent mili- in a hospital. His release secured time was wounded. He was struck in main a chronicle of "thrilling achieve- to New Orleans to find himself a popu- mentioned him in his formal report, lar hero in the city where he long be saying:

lenged American journalism a new im- The necessity of the war with Mex- volunteer aides-de-camp, the latter plement for the collection and distri- ico was steadily maintained in the wounded, each exhibited habitual galbution of news was just coming into columns of his paper, and no sooner lantry and intelligence and devotion." use. Over a wire 40 miles long, a did the conflict actually begin than year and a half before the first shots Kendall was away for the Rio Grande. difficulties which newspaper men had were fired, the telegraph had demon- Through the summer of 1846 he was to overcome to reach their journals strated its utility as a bearer of news. much of the time with the Rangers of

graph were in operation, and the wires fought Taylor's veterans were ordered de Santiago and New Orleans, with stretched almost entirely north from to Tampico to become a part of the the news from the army of General the city of Washington into the pop- army to be mobilized for service un- Taylor; from five to seven days was der General Scott. As the central part the time of the passage between Vera The city of New Orleans, near the of Mexico was now to become the Cruz and New Orleans with the tidmouth of the Mississippi, 1,000 miles scene of the most important opera- ings from Scott. the news of the war. To the southern pico, and his partner, Lumsden, also great credit in that war.

from a messenger, who left Monte- him to avoid prison for embezzle-There was fierce rivalry among the rey on March 9, sailed from the Bra- ment.

New Orleans papers to be the first zos aboard a schooner on March 14, on the street with the news which and 50 miles below the city took pas- officer of the colonial infantry, with the couriers and the ships brought to sage in a towboat, which landed him 18 campaigns to his credit. He was the city. From New Orleans the news in New Orleans at three on the morn- employed in an insurance office. was sent up the Mississippi river by ing of March 24. The copies of the steamboat, but the most strenuous er. Picayune containing the joyful tid- out, but he lost \$600 of it at the ertions were made to send it on to ings reached Baltimore and Washing- Longchamps races. He went to the Washington in the shortest possible ton at the very time when a fierce po- St. Ouen races next day with the litical debate was going on as to the remaining \$200 and plunged for a



"Major Borland and G. W. Kendall, What has been said indicates the with their packets of news. From three to five days was the ordinary

Other newspaper men served with

Returning to America this ploneer

#### Saved by a Bet.

Few men have had such luck as when, by a turn of the wheel of for-

Lassare is an ex-non-commissioned Last week he received \$800 to pay

By steamboat and pony express the responsibility for "the weakening of double event.

New Type for Use in the United States Navy Is Sald to Be the Best of Its Kind.

"The Martyrdom of an Empress." The

empress of Austria herself once wrote

noem on the subject, and it was only

a distance of five miles will produce therefore consumed very rapidly. In lines from the reflector and to produce about five times as intense illumina- the new search lamp, described in the intense illumination even at great dis tion as the ordinary types is be Electrical World, the dimensions are tances. ing experimented with by the United kept small without causing the car-States navy. Heretofore in the at- bons to deteriorate rapidly, by rotattempt to produce more powerful ing them in a stream of alcohol vapor. earth and gravel roadmaking in the search lamps large reflectors have Although a vapor ignites and burns less traveled highways.

The Hapsburg Omen. was eating fruit out of doors in Switz-It would be interesting to learn erland when "a huge raven flew down

the Austrian archduke was preceded beth's forehead with the tip of its somby the appearance of a raven-the ber wing, actually knocked the peach hoder of ill-fortune to the house of out of her hand." Hapsburg, according to the author of

A Mere Guess

"Why is it that we so seldom hear of people being operated on for apnow?" the day before her death that the omen pendicitis

appeared to her. The anonymous "I don't know. It may be that the author of "The Martyrdom of an Em- doctors have invented some othe press" states that Empress Elizabeth operation which is more errensive."

tween relatively small carbons. The the carbons that it actually cools latter method of developing an in- them. The cooling also concentrates tense light has until now been limited the arc and keeps it at the focus of by the fact that carbon volatilizes at the reflector, thereby causing the light A new type of search lamp which at extremely high temperatures and is rays to extend in practically parallel

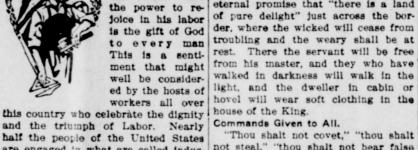
Vermont has decided to return to

A Full House "At Peachville we played to a full whether the recent assassination of from the branches and, touching Eliza- house," said the manager of the "Uncle Tom" show.

"How did that happen?" he was asked. "The people had just voted for lo

cal option and the saloon keepers were giving their goods away"

The Cook and the Broth. "Too many cooks spoil the broth." "Yes, but more of them leave with out waiting to bother with the broth."



hovel will wear soft clothing in the these reporters were competent mine at a non-time, the writer returned the knee by a bullet, and again Worth this country who celebrate the dignity house of the King. workers all over and the triumph of Labor. Nearly Commands Given to All. "Thou shalt not covet." "thou shalt not steal." "thou shalt not bear false are engaged in what are called industrial occupations-agricultural, com- witness," "thou shalt not kill." These mercial pursuits, mining, manufactor, are the commands given to all men. ing, building and the rest, and 35 per

the cultivation of the soil or in related industries. Work of the Federation. The American Federation of Labor

is the greatest of the organizations that have been formed for the promo-tion of the interests of the toilers. This immense machine is composed of

They who oppress the poor, who exact cent of the workers are devoted to toil without paying the laborer the worth of his hire, who make gain by false weights, who esteem themselves better than their neighbors will be

brought into judgment before a court from which there is no appeal. There is no virtue in poverty; neither is there justification in great riches. The law is made for the rich as well as the poor. This is worth thinking about to-

day, and also the warning that "they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

HOSE who declare themselves to be in favor of trade-

unionism in the abstract but opposed to it in the concrete, are not unlike the western farmer who announced that he was unreservedly in favor of the construction of railroads but unalterably opposed to the running of trains. Tradeunions were formed for a definite purpose; they have well-defined policies and methods of procedure: they are great, democratic institutions administered by practical men who are earnestly and successfully striving for the amelioration of the conditions of the poor. - John Mitchell in The Atlantic.

## GOOD EFFECTS OF UNIONISM

That It Makes for Safety Is Shown by Statistics of Organized and Unorganized States.

Conservation of life has justified the existence of labor organizations for miners, even if that were the only work of advancement that could be pointed out, asserts the United Mine Workers' Journal; and it backs up its representing 27,000 local unions, 5 de- claim with some interesting figures partments, 41 state branches, 564 city on fatal mine accidents in organized central unions and 616 local unions, and unorganized states in the last with a membership of about 2,000,000. two years. The figures show that al-In addition there are a number of na- most as many men were killed in the tional labor unions that are not affili- unorganized mines of Colorado, where ated with the American Federation, the recent strike war was waged, as and many organizations, besides, in three organized states, each of formed with the object of benefiting which has more miners than Colorado. the lives of the men and women who That state, with about 1,600 miners earn their daily bread by their daily employed, had 60 fatalities in 1913, toil. There is not a right-hearted and 73 in 1912, while lowa, Kansas man or woman who does not take a and Indiana together had only nine kindly interest in the welfare of the more fatalities in the two years than workers, and who will not rejoice Colorado. West Virginia, described as terms mentioned, had 239 fatalities in 000 miners employed. This record is dant reward for their toil, just treat with 119 fatalities in 1913, and 106 ment by those whom they serve, ample in 1912,

## "I Am Going to Leave You."

"M-well," he conceded, at length ticed her flushed cheeks: Winifred might be a mite resky-you with was still as pretty and girlish as when red sweater on, and all-to under he married her. A sudden pang shot to cross that pasture when be's f through his heart. How different handy. He might take a notice ! things might have been! But was he chase you, and then again he might "I ain't one to slander any d to blame for the coldness, the estrangement?

neighbors' prop'ty," he went on, api After dinner Winifred did not withgetically, "but I d'know as lat draw, but sat watching him while he can blame me if I don't any non drank his coffee. John Sharpless felt recite facts to you. I ain't givis' dimly that something was impending. opinion, y' understand. I'm jest Winifred had something to say to in' you what's happened, and has him, as he to her. He would let her you make up your own mind wd speak first. She did. yourself.

"John, if you have finished your cof-"When Lathrop fust got that antifee, I want to tell you something," she he had a Swede workin' for him, he had the care of the bull but i the time while he stayed here To Swede was a kind of stupid citre and I guess he got careless. The said. "I am going to leave you." The banker quietly set down his cup. So the blow had fallen at last! And he was glad-very glad! Under the circumstances-but that could rate, one day we heard a bells goin' on up there in the pasture, at the Swede hollerin' at the top of S come later.

"I am going to leave you tomorrow. John," she continued. "I have made voice, so we all grabbed pitch and put up there as hard as we ca all my arrangements. I am going abroad with my sister. She approves pelt, and we didn't any more a of my decision. I presume there need there in time, as 'twas. "After we men-there w free us, with pitchforks-had bradded b be no vulgar squabbles about money.

You have taken the best of me and debull away from the man, we got John nodded. "I will give you half by income," he said, and an amused mile crossed his features. His wife on low one broken arm and two by stroyed it, and I shall have no hesitation in accepting alimony from you." my income," he said, and an amused smile crossed his features. His wife en legs, and besides that he was up consid'able. And while we saw it, and it infuriated her. sortin' him over, it took three met

"Do you want a divorce?" he asked. keep the bull from gettin' over "I hope so!" she cried. "I don't want to be tied to you one minute fence and havin' another go at ha "And ever since that time," con longer than I can help. You are laughing! You are laughing at me, after ed Mr. Peaslee, judicially, "Fre s all these years of misery. It has been of had my doubts about that and In fact, I can't help thinkin' that is anything but amusing to me." "And to me," answered her husband. a kind of unruly beast."-Youth's

"I don't know why you married me," panion. she pursued. "You have never given

me care, love or attention. You have The Montreal Gazette notes the college woman who has been inte sat all day in your office, working, leaving me to mope alone." gating sociological conditions in . "You haven't seemed to mope very York "was surprised to find that

much of late, Winifred," said her huswaitresses in a cheap resum where she worked for a while be nito were honest and kindly ad M py." The Gazette wonders at be " band. "No! Thank heaven, my friends rallied around me when they understood," she flashed back at him. "They

prise," and asks: "Does a person a have long been urging me to get a didecent and good have to be a soc vorce." gist of independent means?" "So I suspected," answered John

Sharpless, quietly. "Oh, they were actuated solely in my For a long time there was a line best interests," she answered. "They dispute between Pennsylvania saw how unhappy I was. They knew Maryland as to the boundary in that I was a bird in a glided cage.

of my life. And I am going to. I am going to study art—" "You could have made something of tour life, Winifred," said her husband, sharply, and his voice was stirred with the first trace of feeling that he had shown. "You could have that he had shown. "You could have devoted your life to motherhood. It is a profession

that has fallen upon evil days, I know," he added, sneeringly; "but land are yews. There is, for is still, believe me, you will never know one in the churchyard at . how much you missed when you de-

Coombe, where the famous "Rock of Ages," is said to be cided-' The man was stirred as he had not been before. "Winifred, I have been to blame, I know," he cried. "But if I devoted myself so hard to work, it Craw wrote his "Stoke Post" "To have brought him up to be like

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## HIGH-POWERED SEARCH LAMP been used and large currents have with a non-luminous flame its temperbeen made to flow through the arc be ature is so much lower than that of John Mitchell. Former President of the United Mine Workers of America. 113 national and international unions,



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l just heard him say that the last kiss. They'll be an hour

ECZEMA AND RINGWORM



#### ANOTHER WORM TURNS MISUNDERSTOOD.

"Shave, sir?" "Course! If I'd wanted a haircut I'd a' said so. The barber adjusted the chair at the

proper angle. "Hot or cold lather, sir?" he asked. "What do y' want to know that for?" "Well, some customers like it hot and some like it cold. All the same

t' me, sir." "Then 'spose you go right ahead and tend to your business. If I don't like what you're doing I'll kick."

"Very good, sir; you can kick right now. Next!" vociferated the barber, bringing the chair to an upright position with a jerk that dumped the customer out. "Bill, hand the gentleman his duds an' hold the door open for

It may be well to remember that the tonsorial professor in charge of the first chair sometimes owns the shop.

## Better Than Nothing.

ready this month. A Boston man tells how, at a railway station, a number of wives were starting for the seashore and bidding their respective husbands adieu, he heard one really charming young matron say, as she kissed her hubby good-by: "Au revoir, dearie. Don't forget to

"Oh, I'll write often," protested her

"Cease, Mamie, cease," said the young lord reassuringly, "tell me no "Do, dearie," continued the wife. more. However he made his millions "do-if it's only a check." I can forgive, for your sake. But-er

Man, the Brute.

### "You can't go to the concert in that hat," said the husband.

Exciting Voters. The wife, agreeably surprised, an-"Your constituents seem anxious to swered with a note of joyful expechear from you. tancy in her voice: "How good of you "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. to think of it!" 'My work isn't going to be as easy as "I thought of it so much," continued I once found it. There was a time

he, "that I only booked one seat!" when I would hire a brass band and give 'em a concert that would leave CARVING A GOOD WORD. 'em perfectly satisfied. Now I've got



Katherine-Is he making money as a surgeon?

enjoys most about his motor car is the unexpectedness of the thing. Kidder-Yes; he's rapidly carving keeps him always wondering what it's his way to fortune. going to do next.'

over there?"

"I certainly do."

## STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

## YOUNG MAN WELCOMED SIGN

Showed That Fiery Southerner Might ONE BOND'S Liver Pill at bedtime with Almost Be Considered "Back

Almost Be Considered "Back in the Union." Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia tells this story of Colonel Clayton, a fiery southerner who went out of the Union southerner who went out of the Union when his state did, and fought bravely through the war. He refused to be "reconstructed" after the war was over.

"'Once a Confederate always a Confederate,' he was wont to say, and although he recovered from the bitterness engendered in the four years of strife he regarded himself as an alien in the restored Union, and refused to vote or to exercise any of the duties of a citizen.

"When the war with Spain broke out, however, the old fire burned in his eye, and he offered no objection when his son, a stalwart specimen of young manhood, joined the national army and went to Cuba to fight.

"One day, after the battle of San Juan, the young man received a letter from him "'Well,' he said thoughtfully, after

reading it. 'father is back in the Union at last.' 'Does he say so?' he was asked.

"'Not exactly, but he might as well. The Policeman-Move on, move on. The Melancholy-Looking Man-Not | He writes "United States" now withme. My wife's moved three times al out putting the word "United" in quotation marks."

We know of no liniment that equals Hanford's Balsam in its healing prop-"Clarence," said the American heiress hesitatingly, "I think that you erties. Adv.

should be told at once how my father BEYOND THE JUVENILE COURT made his money. Our business men in this country have methods which

Police Official Really Could Not Do Much for Distressed Mother of "Little Jakie."

The telephone bell jingled merrily in the officers' room at Central station the other night and a feminine voice replied to the corporal's "hello." "Is dis der poleese station?"

"Yes, madam." "Vell, I want you to find my poy Jakie and send him home.'

What has Jakie done "Nuddings. But he won't stay home at nights. He just runs around and runs around. And sometimes he don't get home till nearly ten o'clock. Smothering a desire to laugh, the

to throw in a carefully prepared leccorporal asked: "How old is Jakie?"

"He vas thirty-two his last birthday.' "Madam," gently replied the officer, "What! You call this a summer ho-"you had better let Jake alone. He

tel and there are only two hammocks probably has got a girl."-Louisville on the place?" Times. "It's true that we have only two hammocks here," said the proprietor, Horse Hadn't Had Fair Chance. but there are a number of benches An Irishman who was selling a scattered about the grounds and

The Main Question.

to one of your pure soul, whose motto

-has he still got them all right?"-

Provisions Made.

Not Looking for Trouble.

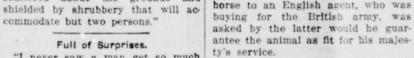
"He'll fight at the drop of a hat."

Different Methods.

Brooklyn Eagle

ture free of charge."

is 'Noblesse oblige,' cannot but-"



"I never saw a man get so much 'Of course I will," replied Pat, pleasure out of his motor car as Pilwhereupon the bargain was completed. kin does. It seems a never-failing Some time afterward the agent met source of delight to him." Pat at a fair. "That's true. Pilkin says what he

"Why, you scoundrel," exclaimed the Englishman, "you guaranteed that It horse as fit for his majesty's service, and he turned out useless for

the army."

A woman may lose out by trying AN INACTIVE LIVER nake her husband's will her won't. Many a woman loves her husband ess than her husband's wife

Keep Hanford's Balsam in the sta ble. Adv.

Menace to Society.

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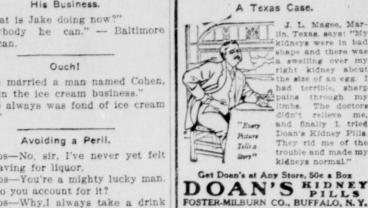
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Cancer respects neither race, creed mind to marry a bachelor he may escape by dying. It is the common enemy of all mankind, attacking rich and poor alike. Its insidious onset occurs at the most useful period of life; and death

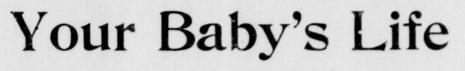
is most common at the age when the merican. care and guidance of children and the continuance of business responsibili ties make the mother and father the

nd Granulated Eyelids; No Sn e Comfort. Write for Book of Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., The moth hasn't much use for a man who possesses only one suit of

Strawberries come and strawberries go, but the prune goes on forever.



Dobbs-Why,I always take a drink when I want one



It is more to you than your own. Then why try any other remedy than

# Fletcher's Castoria

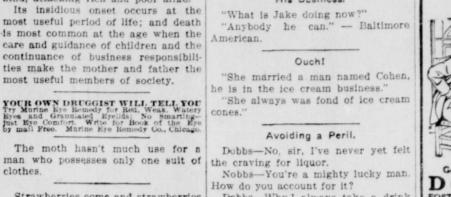
## Unless Your Physician prescribes it?

Remember there is nothing injurious in CASTORIA if it bears the signature of

Lat Hitcher.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise; to protect the babies.

## The Centaur Company,



When a young widow makes up her

v much water ca t is good to drin elst the danger Pills are successfully us Doan's Kidney Pills are successfully us doan 's Kidney Pills are successfully us to su J. L. Magee, Man in. Texas. says:

Water Is Good Medicine

Many people who have weak kid

res, etc. Because you dreds of dollars and ex-relief for your itching besides devoting a great scratching and pawing spot until the blood is-'t despair, Nature wisely medy for every ill that . Tetterine will cure you ositively and completely, ill. tralto. ats or sent by mail for 50c trine, Savannah, Ga. Adv.

## For Good Cause. llowed himself to get very

ited about a letter he had o the editor of a newspaper. a friend that he intended to

Il, the other day I sent him a That was the night of all others that n public affairs, which I signed Puffkins got soused and failed to show dn't he print it?"

e, he printed it: but what did but add an 's' to the signature!"

Too Big. ntague Glass was lunching with his cloak and suit merchant recently. The subject had to real estate, and one of the and suit merchants was telling se he had recently bought. d the dining room," he exhelping himself to more salad. big it shall seat 20 peoples-

-Take CAPUDINE-HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's

d-Prompt and Pleasant .-- Adv.

rong Moment for Applause. nd (at a French play)-Why ou applaud so vigorously when median made his speech before Irtain?

ggins (confidentially)-So that would think I understood French. did he say? nd-He said the remainder of rt must be taken by an underas his mother was dying.

y One "BROMO QUININE" DUININE. Look for signature of Cures a Cold in One Day. Stope headache, and works off cold. 250

ad Nothing on Her Family. gery and Helen lived quite near ther and occasionally played to-One day when they met said, boastfully: keep a butler." gery remained thoughtful for a nt, then suddenly cried, exult-

at's nothing! We keep board-

## A Detroit Occupation.

at you been doin' the last year?" in' for a job at Ford's."nd Plain Dealer.

ver You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's Old Standard Grove's Tasteler Tonic is equally valuable as a I Tonic because it contains the town tonic properties of QUININE ON. It acts on the Liver Drives alaria, Enriches the Blood and up the Whole System. 50 cents

in his neighborhood." plant."

Very Responsible.

"I never heard a greater compliment to my art," declared the con-"Who paid it?" "The stout gentleman yonder. He

happen to lose his job?"

up."

"Let's move from under this electric went to sleep when I sang a lullaby fan." and jumped up in alarm when I swung "What's wrong?" into that battle song." "It might blow my Panama off."

### Fine Chance for Publicity. "How did Puffkins, the press agent,

"I trust my husband fully. Whenever anything unusual happens in "Why, six of the leading lady's forhis office I can depend on Dick to mer husbands attended a performance 'phone.' one night and sat in the same box. "Huh! Whenever anything un-



He-It's hard to get rid of

day for the last five years.

She-Oh! no. I haven't had a birth

Shrinkage.

Oh, Mabel's bathing suit was grand. It made you catch your breath. She fell into the ocean and It choked her half to death.

A Sort of Ultimatum.

Very Rich Pies.

"My wife won't let me be discour

of years' standing.

house I'll go mad.' "

they can't eat 'em."

try?" asked the city man.

Casey-Did yez know Pat Ryan who's just died? O'Brien-Oi did! Shure, he was a near relation av mine; he wance proposed to me sister Kate.

## How It Was.

"Where ja get all the scratches on yer face?" asked the Thin Man. "Auto turned turtle," replied the Fat Man. "Loose tire?" asked the Thin Man.

Conscientious Scruples.

"Why don't you want to serve?"

Against capital punishment."

"I have conscientious scruples

"I don't understand such foolish-

"No," replied the other, serenely;

ness." snapped the attorney, roughly.

If She'd Said "Yes."

"I didn't suppose a lawyer would."

"Tight chauffeur," replied the Fat Man .- Cincinnati Enquirer. "Highbrow" Portraiture.

The Sitter-But surely my eye brow is not blue? The Futurist Portrait Painter-That's not your eyebrow; that's your character!

### The July Crop. "See here, Wombat." "Yes." "You promised me some stuff out of

your garden." "All right. What will you have Jimson weed, thistles or burdock?" May Be Surfeited.

"I believe Gladys has a dual personality. "Why do you think so, Bella?" "Some days she devours chocolates by the pound and other days she doesn't care for them."

Its Kind.

for you?"

ing.'

## Wifey One Up.

"A device has been invented to "Why do you feed every tramp who spread butter on an ear of corn." comes along? They never do any work "That isn't going to interfere with fat man's enjoyment of corn on the "No," said his wife, "but it's quite cob, so long as nothing is devised to a satisfaction to see a man eat a meal keep him from spreading the butter all without finding fault with the cookover his face."

aged.'

## Her Composition.

"They certainly do work their poor "Micks tells me they are going to servant to death in that family. What establish an extensive aviation plant do they suppose the girl is made of?" "I suppose they think she is maid of all work." "Then, I suppose, it will be an air

"Then, hang it, man, why didn you try him in the navy?" was the "Do you see that ugly looking man reply.

## BUMPS ITCHED ON BODY

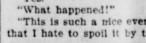
Route No. 3, Cooper, Texas .- "I was taken with an itching and my whole body got covered with little red bumps. It would itch till I would scratch the blood out of my skin and then it was just like fire. I could not sleep at night until I got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I would bathe in warm water with Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cuticura Ointment usual happens in my husband's con- and I got well quick. Two weeks from the time I commenced to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment I was sound and well and I have not been

bothered since. "My haby had a breaking out on his ear and behind it and he would claw the skin off. It spread and his little ear was nearly rotted off. I washed it good with the Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cuticura Ointment and (Signed) Mrs. they healed it up." Mary Boles, Jan. 28, 1914.

throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

## A Kind Father.

"Father." she said. "Mr. Kenwood told me last night that he intended to sweetheart," softly answered hubby .-call on you today and ask you something very important about me. Did you see him?" 'Yes."



Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cura. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Cause of the Chill. Mrs. Kawler (to hostess's child)-Are you glad to see me again, Edith? Edith-Yes'm; and mamma's glad, 100

Mrs. Kawler-Is she? "She cheers you up. I suppose?" Edith-Yes: she said she hoped "Well, not exactly. She says, 'Henyou'd come today and have it over smile-"no home is truly modern uny, if you don't quit moping about the with.

How To Give Quinine To Children DICKEY'S OLD RELIABLE EVE WATER "Is the soil rich out in your coun-"Is it rich?" came from the farmer;

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an Improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleas-ant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any pur-pose. Ask for sounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle- as cents why, say, the soil is so rich out there that when the kids make mud ples Half the Fun

a habit

If a man can't persuade some woman to lead him into temptation he gets busy and butts in of his own accord.



Solicitude.

## PROVED HIMSELF A DIPLOMAT

Mrs. Smith's struggle with the cook

was ambitious. So one afternoon she

waded deep into the cook book and

'What's the matter with the angel

Insured Against Loss.

once using it for external ailments on

The New Freedom.

The duchess of Marlborough, who

has contributed \$2,000,000 to the suf-

frage cause in England, was talking

about the new freedom of women at

a reception at Marble house, her

His Kind.

"No home." the duchess said, with a

return of your money. Adv.

mother's Newport residence.

less it has two latchkeys."

'You don't know how I worry about Wise Mr. Young Husband Escaped my husband," said the tired looking The most economical, cleansing and woman as she leaned on her broom Pains of Indigestion Without Hurtfor a moment. ing the Wife's Feelings.

"Why, there's nothing to worry The conversation having turned to about." answered the neighbor. "He's culinary spasms, Congressman Otis sitting in a chair on the back porch, Wingo of Arkansas was reminded of fast asleep.

"Yes: But sometime when I'm not A soluble Antiseptic Powder to there to look after him he's going to be dissolved in water as needed. Mrs. Smith was young and inexperi- fall out of that chair and hurt himenced, the congressman said, but she self."-Washington Star. in treating catarrh, inflammation or

## Hicks' CAPUDINE

dug out an angel cake which she CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS placed before the old man at the eve--Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Adv.

## The Fingerless Kind.

Lillian Russell during a recent visit it is "worth its weight in gold." At to Atlantic City was amazed to see druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. the number of slashed skirts that still The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. prevailed on the boardwalk.

"They must be last spring's left vers," she said. Just then a young girl in a skirt

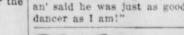
outrageously slashed at back and front asked her companion in passing: "How do you like my new dress?

Fits like a glove, doesn't it?" "Fits like a mitt, she'd better say," murmured Miss Russell with a smile. powers of Hanford's Balsam after

## Impudence.

man or beast. Countless unsolicited "What did you chastise your son testimonials from users of this valufor?'

able remedy show what it has done "Impudence," replied Uncle Flopfor them, and the manufacturer's guarsole. "He stood right up before folks ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations antee insures your satisfaction or the an' said he was just as good a tango dancer as I am!"





## Rifles For All Kinds of Hunting.

Winchester rifles are not the choice of any one special class, but of all intelligent sportsmen who go to the woods, the plains, or the mountains in quest of game. They are designed to handle all calibers and types of cartridges, to meet the requirements of all kinds of shooting, and can always be counted on to shoot where they are pointed when the trigger is pulled. Winchester rifles and Winchester cartridges are made for one another. 

Post. You Look Prematurely Old

Mrs. Crawford-Do you tell your neighbor all your family affairs? Mrs. Crabshaw-It isn't necessary.

She's on the same party line. "Have you ever been buncoed?" "Nop, I'm a single man."-Houston

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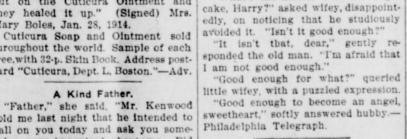
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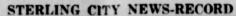


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ning meal.

No one ever doubts the curative

"This is such a nice evening, Marie, that I hate to spoil it by telling you."





LMER E. SPERRY of New York city has given aviation a new start, inasmuch as he has provided a way to rob it of some of its most insidious perils. His apparatus is an automatic stabilizer, which maintains the equilibrium of the flying machine no matter how fickle may be the condion of the air aloft. Don't let this

French aviation commission. There were 57 competitors entered in that contest of aeroplane safety devices, and the American victory is one in which we should take a good deal of pride. By that success aviation broadly acquires a new element of practicability, and the flying machine will have far wider fields of daily usefulness open to it. We are now within reach of that state of the art where flying will be as safe as yatching;

knowing the angle of that ascent, may be equally perilous. A small wind disk is associated with the mechanism of the stabilizer. This little plate is so swung that it always "feels" the full force of the arriving air current as the aeroplane sweeps on. It is associated with a pressure measuring mechanism, and this pressure corresponds to speed in miles per hour. This velocity is indicated by a little dial in front of the aviator, so that he can know, if watchful, how fast his craft is going and whether or not there is lifting force enough against the aeroplane's wings to keep the machine safely afloat.

When, ascending, the pilot turns the nose of his machine upward he offers a broader surface of his wings to the oncoming air, and what he

thus loses in movement forward he gains in rise,

	es at Var Prices
Goodyear Prices It is Folly Today to Pay More 30 x 3 Plain Tread . \$11.70 30 x 3 <sup>1/2</sup> "	storage an almost record supply of this erta grade of rubber. And we paid about June prices. <b>Now Inferior Grades Cost Double</b> About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now selfs

There exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It results from War conditions. supplies, will be forced to use second-grade

These leading tires - built of extra-fine rubber, in the same way as always-are selling today at June prices.

You will find today a very wide difference between most tire prices and Goodyears.

## Due to Quick Action

same as before the war. We shall try to keep Early in August-when war began-the world's rubber markets seemed closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost over night.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We, like others-in that panic-were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

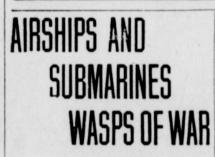
We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rubber. They bought-before the advance-1,500,-000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that's produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quickest in action. As a result, we shall soon have in

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submarine, which was a dream in ing a few years ago, already but 1865, is owned by the navy of the 70 and is building 12 more; Francha smallest power. It is true that single | 70 and is building 23 additional com submarines are not expected to ac- Russia has 25, and is building it complish much in a real struggle, so while the United States has 29, and the larger navies of the great powers | building 21; Austria has 18, and h have fleets of submarines. The aero- four under construction, while ha plane and the dirigible balloon are to owns 18, and is building two. Yet be found in the possession of all arm- submarine is still an unknown ( ies in Europe today, yet they, too, are tity in warfare.

only expected to be of real service Submarine in War. when they are possessed in large num-

for much more than we paid for the best.

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until further notice, only ante-bellum prices,

tires built are selling way below other tires

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term stabilizer puzzle you a bit; you can just as well substitute the more familiar word "balancer."

If you happen to have access to a list of aeronautical accidents during the last two years, especially where the heavier-than-air flying machine is concerned, you will find that the majority of the catastrophes have been attributed to "loss of control." Loss of control is merely another way of saying that the air pilot was caught napping or taken suddenly unawares, and before he could apply the usual facilities to right his machine the air craft was dashing earthward and utterly beyond human arrest. Perhaps it was a sudden gust of wind, the sweep of a cross current, or even an "air hole" that started the upsetting or tipping movement, but the result was disaster. The outcome is not difficult to explain if one half realizes the airman's problem.

The aviator, when once afloat aloft, has a task pretty much akin to that of the slack-rope performer. His machine can reel from side to side or tip lengthwise with the utmost ease, especially if the aeroplane be of comparatively light weight and of the racing type. From the moment the pilot takes his seat, if the wind currents be variable, he has to juggle continually with his wingtips or allerons to prevent too much lateral rolling, and, too, to a lesser degree, he has to manipulate the tail-planes to check any pitching or tossing on the part of the head of the aeroplane. The lateral control he exercises by shoving his body sidewise against an enveloping yoke, and the longitudinal correction he applies by means of a lever, which he either pushes away from him or draws toward him, as the case requires. In time, the skilled airman does this more or less involuntarily, responding to the motions of his craft. Unhappily, however, his corrective efforts are relatively sluggish, and they are applied only after the aeroplane has obtained a considerable angle of heel or pitch.

It is perfectly plain that the aviator, at best, when depending upon his own initiative, but poorly imitates the efforts of a soaring bird. which can maintain its poise steadily even though the wind be fitful and the change of force extreme. Apparently, the bird does this without rocking violently in its endeavor to hold itself balanced; but simply because the eye cannot trace the sweep of its wing-tips, we do not see how it keeps itself poised. Mr. Sperry, by his stabilizer, has made this secret of natural flight clear to us. The bird is sensitive to the first oncoming disturbing current and instinctively acts to offset it. By catching the upsetting force in its very beginning, only the slightest flexing of the wing-tips is necessary to meet the contingency. In other words, the bird never permits the wind to get the upper hand of it-it meets the approaching menace, so to speak, promptly and neutralizes it at once. If the bird were as relatively insensitive as the aviator, the changeful wind or gusty air currents would mean the same danger to it that they do to the pilot.

Mr. Sperry has substantially changed all this by his gyroscopic stabilizing apparatus, and how successfully he has achieved this end was proved by his winning the \$10,000 prize offered by the the air pilot will have little more to do than simply to steer his machine to right or to left, or up and down, as he may desire-the stabilizer will keep him from upsetting and will even check him should he deliberately trespass toward the hazardous in some wilful movement.

Now a gyroscope will ordinarily react against the external disturbing force, no matter in what direction that upsetting effort is applied. How then does Mr. Sperry make use of the gyroscope in stabilizing the aeroplane, and, especially, how does he produce harmony of action when he utilitzes four of these remarkable little spinning flywheels?

The four gyroscopes are combined in pairsone pair to regulate the flexing of the wing tips and the other pair to prompt the shifting of the tail planes. Now, each pair must be "dead" to the force which calls for action in the other, and, again, there must be an even measure of conflict between the two gyroscopes constituting a pair. That is to say, the gyroscopes for lateral stabilizing are opposed to each other like two persons facing and alternately pushing and pulling each other to obtain the right of way. Suddenly some one tries to clear the patch by shoving them from one side, and, instinctively, to maintain their own balance, they unite against the intruder. It is just in this fashion that Mr. Sperry unites by seeming opposition each pair of gyroscopes so that they will be absorbed in their mutual struggle until aroused to service in the designed plane of mutual action.

Each gyroscope is not any Mgger, including its casing, than a fair-sized fist, and don't suppose that the persistent tendency to hold to their chosen planes is in itself capable of exerting the force that directly pulls the controlling wires that work the several stabilizing surfaces. Their mission is to "feel" the need of action and to call into service mechanism of sufficient vigor to do what the pilot would otherwise accomplish by swinging his body or working a lever. In the latest form of his stabilizer Mr. Sperry has recourse to a power apparatus which he calls a servomotor. This servomotor is driven by electricity, and is a sturdy apparatus, instantly responsive to the call of the gyroscopes. To it are led the control wires, and these are operated immediately upon the first arrival of a tilting or tipping gust of wind. Without a stabilizer the aeroplane may be unbalanced a goodly number of degrees before the pilot is alive to the situation. and the movement acquires even a greater amplitude before he can check it. With the Sperry stabilizer, on the other hand, the flying machine is held to its equilibrium well inside of a zone of one degree.

Have you ever lost your way in a fog? Well, if you have, then you may appreciate the variety of ways in which an aviator may go astray when aloft. Once above the clouds the horizon disappears, and, within some limits, he may not know whether he is going up or down or whither his machine is heading. His polse, when advancing, is always an angular one, and he may think himself going straight ahead, while, in fact, he is actually descending.

But the risks in climbing skyward, without

just like the motion of a kite, when you pull the string and square its face more nearly with the wind. Now, the aeroplane must move onward at a prescribed minimum speed; this velocity differs with different machines, and below this speed the air current has not force enough to sustain the craft. Should an aeronaut, seeking to climb too fast, halt the speed forward in order to increase the rapidity of rise, he is sure to start plunging backward if that velocity drop ever so little below the prescribed minimum required for support. Here is where the little wind gauge plays its

vital part. Automatically, should the aviator be heedless or unaware of his peril when within a certain limit of the nonsustaining speed, the wind gauge. through associate mechanisms, turns the tail planes so that that end rises, while the head of the machine dips, and, instead of soaring, starts upon an earthward volplane. In that earthward sweep the craft acquires increased speed, gains renewed supporting pressure, and is once more under safe control.

This control however is taken out of the hands of the pilot pro tem. until the required safety speed has been thus obtained. This same provision provides against that much feared contingency, the stopping of the propulsive motors during flight. It was an accident of this sort that almost cost the lives of an aviator and his wife here a little over a week ago. By desperate efforts that pilot managed to keep the zigzag volplaning of his craft within some bounds, and by great good luck the machine landed in the water. In sweeping around upon a circular flight, especially if the turn be at all short, the ordinary aviator has a multiplicity of things to do: He must regulate his wing tips or allerons, function the tail plane and, at the same time, manipulate the rudder. The trouble is that the rudder and the tail plane become somewhat interchangeable in their actions because of the heeling angle as sumed by the craft. This is ticklish work and has caused many accidents and cost a number of lives. With the Sperry stabilizer this hazard is removed. The pflot will have nothing to concern himself about except the path he wishes to follow -the little gyroscopes will look out for the rest as has been amply proved during the exacting tests in France when the shifting of the pilot and his mechanic set up disturbing forces that would have meant certain destruction in an unstabilized aeroplane.

Now you know just what Mr. Sperry has done for aviation. He has mastered a very hard prob lem, and he has made his mastery complete.

FIREMEN. Bill-Who's your friend? Jill-Oh, he's a fireman. "What kind of a fireman, the kind that wears a

red shirt or the kind who has a smutty face?"

FUNNY DANCING. Patience-I noticed, last night, that George has tango eyes.

Patrice-Why do you call them tango eyes! "Because they dance so funny."

Both Are Getting Their First Real Test in This Conflict in Europe.

## MAY FIGHT ONE ANOTHER

Each Invention Now Is Prepared to Pull the Other's Sting, but Their Actual Value is Yet to Be Demonstrated.

Every modern war has been fought ago, the apparatus was still rudimen- this belief has not been justified of

Philadelphia Public Ledger. But it happened that as soon as a is a new and important factor in naval particularly horrible contrivance was operations, as was seen by the censorinvented and introduced into armies ship put over the great sending staand navies inventors immediately tions on this side of the Atlantic by busied themselves by offsetting and the United States authortiles. discounting its probable effect. Consequently war not only has not passed attached to aeroplanes. away, but we still have it with us. The submarine was in existence in yet arrived.

Trying Out Inventions. In the present war in Europe there are being tried under the conditions of

the wasps of modern warfare. Like which little is known by the other the little insect, while they have a world. The German submarine s powerful sting, they are very vulner- said to be built along the Hold able, and may be easily crushed and lines, while the Russian submation rendered powerless. Aeroplane and Wireless.

In the recent smaller wars, aeroplanes have been used to a limited ex- viewpoint, should be a great factor tent, and this use has been so much deciding a naval engagement, but limited that their real efficiency is ex- fact remains that up to the pres pected to be finally determined by time it has done nothing to prove the present war.

It is much the same with the wireless telegraph. While it was used in the Russo-Japanese war of ten years fect upon an enemy's warship M

with new weapons, and for the last tary, and the installations too few. the present moment. century there have been countless in- while the range of the apparatus was ventions for the carrying on of war- too limited to show the greatest effifare in a particularly destructive man- ciency. In the intervening decade, howner, with the philanthropic intent that ever, great advance has been made in stroying each other. But it has we war was fast becoming so horrible and wireless. It is now possible and, interrible thta it must soon pass away deed, is a custom every day, to send from the face of the earth, says the and receive messages from a distance

Wireless has also been successfully

Thus it is that each big war, after be- 1904, but it was a very different sea ing heralded as the world's last con- wasp to that which England, France flagration, is found upon examination and Germany are using today. Yet its to be false, and the end of war is not real value is yet to be determined, and

Rapid Increase of Submarines. At the time of the Spanish-American actual hostilities many improvements and inventions that previously have been tried only under laboratory con-ting the tried only under laboratory con-tin ditions. Their real worth will only be Annual for this year gives the number discovered at the close of the conflict. of submarines in the various pavies, No army or navy engaged in the and shows what interest is present conflict in Europe but what is taken in the wasp of the sea. Great

small and probably of little efficient The airships and the submarines are and France has numerous types and are said to follow one or more da French types.

The submarine, from a roman value. It was believed that the mon

effect of the submarine would be most as important as its physical d

There were notions that there will be terrific fights under the seas a submarine meeting submarine and found that when submerged the se marine is as blind as the tradition of more than 5,000 miles. This, then, is a new and important factor in payal emerges unostentatiously above to

water, in order to see its own course It is known that the periscope a the eye of the submarine, and mann-ly attention has been paid to the ba way of destroying this vital parts

their boats. The designers of the submarine a not count upon it being seen. It w believed that it would go upon is an dealing death without observation, s it is expected that this demonstration will come during the present conflict. Basid laws with a slight wake on the water, and the submerged there are telltale bubbs But it has been discovered that has

running on the surface. The direst balloon and the seroplane now being | ferret out the sneaking submarine. possessed of nearly all of the modern improvements made since 1870. The more: Germany who only heading 20 deuroy the warship that more in

improvements made since 1870. The more; Germany, who only began build- fish. WASTE LAND MADE FERTILF, ng had grown on it. A scientific sys- | which under the ordinary system F am of irrigation and drainage was laid vailing in the country would

aut, under direction of Lord Kitch- taken thre or four years to and mer, at a cost of \$50 an acre, and it plish. Cotton is now, therefore he satisfactorily grown on a fair pop was then handed over to the fellaheen tion of this area, and it is especiate that it will bring from \$75 to HMA n five-acre plots for cultivation. Last year the land was washed, and a crop of rice was grown, giving a satisfac-

асте. Counting Up Fines "Are the running expenses " betwe

were

"Not if the motorcycle cop the

pregnated with salt that for ages noth- result had been achieved in one year, get your number." LEFT HER TEETH AT TABLE | ter to go down to the restaurant after | "Oh, no, not at all," he was reas- | their owner, but even now Mr. Ritchie DEFINITE PURPOSE IN LIFE they have accomplished what they it is an independent business of the necessary part of her physical sured, "But before eating I took out doesn't know why she removed them started to do. own. Whatever it may be, he furniture she had neglected to take my teeth, and I mutht have left them before she started to eat. Men have quite another point of mind turned toward it, put your And Now Hotel Manager Is Wonder-Something That Should Be Required behind." home with her. view. The boy in his teens is already into realizing it, into saving at by Every Woman Who Has Place view. The boy in his teens is already into realizing it, into the necessary study and planning some path into the n About noon Manager Dan Ritchie Mr. Ritchie immediately made in-Blind May Now Play Carde. Out to Eat. received an imperative demand to quires. He learned that the waiter A newly-devised deck of playing life that will take him somehow to the that must accompany it. Two elderly spinsters who live at an come to the telephone. top. He is perhaps deeply interested Your life will be far more in who had cleared the table, after two cards makes it possible for those who It is a fact that many women have in some profession or trade; he means ing and worth while if you do "Ith that the manager?" he heard women had dined the night before, have lost their sight to play simple Sunday night, and one left something "I lotht thome theeth in your restauno definite desire to get anywhere in to "be something." had found under a napkin, and card games. At the top and bottom bahind, says the New York Tribune. rant latht night." wrapped in a piece of tissue paper, a of these cards there are holes "Dear, dear!" replied Mr. Ritchie, She did not call up in reference to "Dear, dear!" replied Mr. Ritchie, it until yesterday, when it was learned in great concern. "Pray do not tell she did so only after exhausting all me that any of the meat was tough. plate to which two front teeth were punched in groups corresponding to reposing in the safe, awaiting a claima plan tending toward ultimate ex-pansion and a time when they can feel the work you are now doing. Maybe ward what you now desire.

ing Why She Took Them

aptown hotel dined in a restaurant on her persuasive powers to get her sis- Why--"

ant. They were immediately sent to taught to read.

where 1,500,000 acres of wash salt tory yield. After the rice crop the land awaits development, toward the salt distribution was measured, and end of 1912 about 800 acres of absolute the percentage was considerably rely waste land at Biala were taken in duced. To the great astonishment of automobile very high?" hand. The land was so heavily im- the fellaheen cultivators, a permanent

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As an indication of the ultimate out

come in the great delta of Egypt.