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DACIA BEGINS TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC

SHIP INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SAILS FROM GALVESTON AFTER PUZZLING DELAY.

IS EXPECTED TO BE SEIZED

Cargo of Cotton Bound for Bremen Insured By Government, Vessel By "Foreign" Company.

Galveston, Texas.-The steamship Dacia put to sea Sunday at noon. ic orders from the ship's N. Britung, of Marquette Mich., arrived and within a few hours her fires had been unbanked and even taken by an American steamer. Her agent and her master say they Galveston nine days after clearing. "We were ordered to hold her here for sailing orders, and this we did," they said, "and that is about all we

British Cruisers Waiting?

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The next development in the case of the Dacia will come from the British cruisers reported to have been tain McDonald said he would steer the usual course, and would make no efforts to avoid anyone. He fully expects to be captured, however.

The Dacia carries a cargo of 11,000

Vessel and Cargo Insured.

overed by a policy, understood days of this session.' to have been executed abroad, at 20 er cent upon a valuation of \$165,000.

stop the steamer and take her into the sale of the vessel by the Hamowner was not a bona fide one

SUBMARINE SINKS FIVE SHIPS

"Underwater Emden" Continues Activity in the English Channel.

London -The toll taken by the German submarine U-21 in its raid Saturday in the Irish sea in the vicinity of Liverpool stands at three ships-the steamers Ben Crauchen, latter a small vessel. The crew of the Kilcoan was landed on the Isle of Man by a coastwise steamer.

In addition a German submarine also has torpedoed two British steamers in the English channel near Havre | prizes. -the Tokomaru and the Icaria.

The Irish sea raider easily made her escape and shipping interests, confident that she has returned to her base, ordered a resumption of normal

This underwater Emden is the same vessel which last September torpedoed in the North sea the British cruiser Pathfinder, with a loss of 246 lives, and later destroyed two British steamers off Havre. She found numerous vessels in the waters to which she has confined her activities. In addition to the three vessels she is known to have sunk, at least five other steamers were chased by her.

German Emperor III; Back in Berlin. London.-The German emperor's return to Berlin from the front was due to the state of his health, according to a report from the German capital received by the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Amsterdam. The emperor, the dispatch adds, will consult his medical advisers concerning his throat, which has given him voice is scarcely audible.

115,000 Bales Cotton to Germany. London.-Leading German journals received from Berlin carry the infor-

Germany, having been carried by Am

\$15,000,000 Gold Shipped to Turkey. Athens.-It is learned here that additional shipments of gold have been made from Germany to Constantinople to be used by the Turkish in continuing the war. This makes a total of \$15,000,000 in gold shipped to that

Germans Remain in Hostile Territory. Berlin.-"We will stay on hostile territory until the enemy is vanquished or has collapsed," Was the assertion made by Emperor William in personally conferring the iron cross on a German soldier, according to a report. A Munich, wool expert, who visited northern France on behalf of the Bavarian government, has reported that 1,000,000,000 francs (200,000, 000) worth of raw and finished material fell into the hands of the Germans in the larger French industrial

TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED

The new \$40,000 city hall building, one of Terrell's most substantial pubic buildings, has been completed and the city officials moved in.

To agitate the matter of a \$100,000 bond election for school, street and sewer improvements in Corsicana, the business league has appointed a com-

Contract has been awarded to build the Corpus Christi causeway across the mouth of the Nueces bay between Corpus Christi and Portland. The length of the bridge will be one and three-quarter miles, with a width of 19 feet inside of the curbing. The total cost will be \$165,000.

Gov. James E. Ferguson has announced his appointments to most of steam gotten up. She had taken on the state boards. Within the next a pilot and departed on what will few days the others will be forthcomprobably be the most eventful voyage ing. Among these are the San Jacinto park board, on which it is understood Mrs. H. Baldwin Rice of do not know why she was held in Houston and Mrs. Jonathan Lane of Houston will be two members.

Damages estimated at \$100,000 were caused by a fire that destroyed the Stewart Transfer and Storage company at Fort Worth. Nothing was saved. Furniture of 125 families, \$3,000 worth of tools and ued at \$500 each, were burned. The expense of carrying on the war in assigned to take her in town. Cap- loss was partially covered by insur- Europe at the session which begins

tax collector, submitted his report for ready voted \$50,000,000. the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1914. bales of cotton, valued at \$880,000 and | The report shows that a total of \$672,which has been sold for \$80 per bale, 623 was collected for the state and or 16c a pound laid down in Bremen. that a total of \$762,703.10 was collected for the county.

The general belief in Austin is that ed States government byreau at fight the Lewelling amendment to the which was recently mutualized. upon a valuation of \$750,- rules was adopted providing in spehull, upon which insurance | cific terms that no "appropriation bill denied by the government, has shall be considered during the first 60

Efforts of the representatives of western Texas to obtain more adequate representation in the Texas legislature and in congress took a new turn when Senator Johnson of Hall a prize court, on the allegation that county introduced a joint resolution providing for the creation of a new burg-American line to her present state to be known as Jefferson. The resolution provides for the cutting off of four senatorial districts out of the panhandle and western Texas, now represented by Senators Conner, Hudspeth, Breisford and Johnson. They earliest law code, recently has been are the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-north dis-

> There is no easier, more useful, honorable or interesting way or making money open to boys, girls or men, than winning the large cash prizes of. fered by the Texas Industrial con- even be constructed of tin or of algress for bettering farming and gard- most any material but wool, according ening. You learn larger and more to a warning by directors of the Naprofitable crops, finer and more valu- tional Merchant Tailors' associatin in able animals, how to enrich yourself. increase the fertility of the soil, and in addition to all this you have the opportunity of winning the large cash

grief in Houston after employes of the Guaranty State bank had been locked in the vault and that institution had been looted. Within an hour after a man had departed with about \$5,000 of the funds of the bank, four men were corralled by three police officers in a room two miles from the scene of the robbery and a desperate battle ensued within the room in which three of the men were badly wounded, and the fourth nearly unconscious, from a blow from a heavy pistol. Spread out on the bed was \$4.489 in currency which the men were evidently about to divide.

the citizens to pass on a \$7,000 bond issue for the purpose of liquidating some of the city's indebtedness and supply the street fund with a sufficient amount to properly care for

House appropriations committee acted favorably upon the Hill bill apmuch trouble. Those who have heard propriating \$25,000 for expense of the the emperor speak lately say that his railroad commission in preparing to oppose the railroads' application for increased freight rates.

The Barnhart Mercantile company is beginning to run its peanut huller mation that 115,000 bales of American at De Leon. There has been about cotton have already been landed in 250,000 bushels of peanuts marketed and at a low estimate, there will be 50,000 more put on the market. A great many have been fed to hogs.

> mules valued at \$65,000 have been shipped from Waxahachie during the last few months to Great Britain for use on the battlefields in the Euro-

> Temple contractors expect to start active paving operations in connection with the contract for ten miles of brick and asphaltic concrete, recently awarded by the city on Feb. 1, if weather conditions will admit.

General William R. Hamby, civil war veteran, and prominent in finance, politics and society, died at his home in Austin after a short illness of of Austin for 40 years, and was born excessive land holdings. in Tennessee 70 years ago.

EVENTS BOILED DOWN

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN. INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

Everything Important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space Is Here Found.

Germany.

which was lost off the coast or irecantile marine, all of whom perished. and admitting aliens. A royal decree has been tssecu call-

also the Alpine troops, and the soldiers of the third catagory born in have recently been completed. 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894, belonging to the Alpine troops.

The Canadian parliament will be ten new Princess automobiles, val- asked to vote \$100,000,000 toward the next month, according to George *E. Foster, dominion minister of trade R. L. Ellis, former Dallas county and commerce. The dominion has al-

The Austrian government has de-

A special dividend of 350 per cent, totaling \$7,000,000, was declared by N. J. The declaration was due pri-

child.

A Babylonian tablet believed to unearthed and is now in possession of Yale university. These laws are believed to have been written about 2,500 B. C. The tablet then would be about 4,415 years old.

Your new fall suit is quit likely to be of purely vegetable origin or may Chicago. According to the tailors the bargain suit may be of tin shavings, wood pulp and wood fiber, twisted to resemble silk threads, spun glass, wool cardings, sweepings forced into an open cotton mesh by pneumatic pressure, jute, cotton or hemp.

President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill because of the literacy test for admission of aliens. His message was received in the house and referred to the immigration comure be passed over the executive veto. Three times has an immigration bill containing a restrictive literacy test land, next by President Taft and now by President Wilson.

About 50 men have been put to work 000 water plant for the town of Hagerman, near Roswell, N. M.

Texans who are interested in seeing Texas Club of California.

Bids for the construction of the

the province of Cavite, be put to death week, when 1,000 additional men will on Jan. 27. The execution originally be put to work, according to one of a native jurist, issued a stay.

Bones from a man's shins were operation of the kind ever made.

. .. . The Oklahoma senate in the com-

Cleveland, Ohio has formally took possession of 30 acres of lake front land, estimated to be worth \$20,000. 000 and for which the city has fought the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroad companies for the last

A strong protest against expenditure of large sums of money for vessels of war of doubtful efficiency and which the great sailors declare to be obsolete was made to the house by Representative James L Slayden of Texas during debate on the naval appropriation bill.

Captain Frank H. Ainsworth, of cided to organize a grain monopoly on San Francisco, awarded a medal by similar lines to that established by congress for planting the first American flag on Cuban soil after the out-break of the Spanish-American A casualty list shows that the Brit- war, and for five years inspector of ish armored merchant vessel Viknor. immigration in San Francisco, has received notice of dismissal. The order land several days ago, carried a crew was based on charges preferred a of 258, composed of naval reserve year ago in which Ainsworth was acmen and boys belonging to the mer- cused of improper action in excluding

Principal interest in northwestern ing to the colors the Italian soldiers | Louisiana oil field is still focused on of the first category, born in 1888 and the Crichton section of the Red river belonging to the field artillery, and parish field, on the east side of Red river, where three large producers latest completion is a well belonging to the Commerce Oil and Gas company, composed of local citizens, with a capacity of approximately of 1,100 barrels.

Another confident prediction that the country soon will enter upon a new era of enterprise and prosperity American electric railway associa-The president outlined what accomplish through its trust legislathe Fidelity Trust company, Newark, period would be required to determine marily to the sale of approximately applied, he believed the "maze of in- and it is equally obvious that the a called session of this legislature is 20,000 shares of stock in the Pruden-terrogation points" which had checked glands cannot function in the absence After a long and vigorous tial Insurance company of America, enterprise for 20 years had been cleared away.

Five hundred children of soidlers Formal announcement of postponefrom Berlin who fell in battle were ment of the opening ceremonies at made happy Wednesday by the re- the Panama canal from March until ceipt of their share of the Christmas some time in July was made by Secpresents sent to Europe by Ameri- retary Daniels. In July the Atlantic can children. A pair of shoes, warm fleet will pass through the canal and clothing and toys were given to each all the other ceremonies planned for Through the generosity of President Wilson's attendance in Jacques Mayer, American resident of March will be carried out. The re-Berlin, each child also received \$1 port of Governor Goethals of slides in Culebra cut were given as the reason for the postponement.

> to a bulletin of the Texas Industrial congress, Dallas. To encourage the testing of seed this bulletin, which is the size and shape of the common "rag doll" seed tester, will be sent to every boy and girl in Texas growing corn in the prize contests of the congress. Copies will also be sent to each bank throughout the state that farmers may have the opportunity of learning how to test seed for their corn and other crops.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of chemistry in the university of Texas, addressed a larg audience in the university auditorium recently upon recent shemical inventions of importance to the cotton industry. The lecture was illustrated, and the lecturer exhibited an amazing array of materials made from either the lint or the seed of cotton.

Villa soldiers shot and killed an American soldier in Camp Cotton, on the American side of the Rio Grande mittee, whose chairman, Representa- at El Paso, Friday. His name was tive Burnett, will move that the meas- Wm. D. Warrick, of the Sixteenth infantry, and was from Connersville, N. C. He was lying on his bunk in his tent when some soldiers on the been vetoed, first by President Cleve- Mexican side opened fire and a bullet pierced the tent and struck Warrick in the heart.

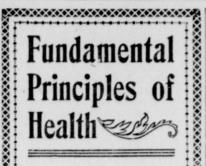
Something in the nature of a proson the construction of the new \$16,- perity wave is beginning to make its legheny valley and Monongahela valley industrial sections. At Kensingtheir state properly represented at the ton eight tin plate mills employing Panama-Pacific International exposi- about 600 men, will go on in full. tion, which opens at San Francisco More than 200 additional men were next month, are urged to send contri- placed at work last week. Thousbutions at once to the committee ap- ands of employes are returning to pointed in Texas for that purpose. work at the Homestead Steel works, This is the appeal sent out by the Howard Axle works, and the Shoen Car works in Homestead.

The state fire insurance commission \$50,000 addition to the Santa Fe hos- has reduced the key rate of Waco pital building has been opened and the from 22c to 21c on account of the accontract awarded a Cleburne con- quisition of a combination auto hose and pumper.

Governor General aHrrison, of Ma- The Illinois Steel company's mill nila, has ordered that General Noriel, at Milwaukee, Wis., a branch of the the Filipino insurgent leader, who is United States Steel corporation, will one of the most prominent natives of be running practically at capacity next was set for Jan. 12, but Judge Revilla, the officials of the company it. Bay-

Announcement was made by the transplanted into his spine in an op- Marvel Mill company of Hillsboro eration performed in Chicago for the that a grain elevator will be added correction of tubercular humpback. to the plant to take care of the stor-Surgeons said it was the first double ing of wheat and oats grown in the county in 1915.

Widows more than 60 years old mittee of the whole, passed the joint with children and unable to earn a resolution by Senators Rossell, Ryan, livelihood will get a pension of \$15 therefore called it the "pituitary, Cordell and Buckner susmitting a a month for themselves and \$6 for which means the phlegm former. The proposed constitutional amendment each child, under the terms of a pituitary body (hypophysis) consists passed by the Arizona legislature.



By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

(Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray) DUCTLESS GLANDS.

In a general way what may be said of any single ductless gland may in a large measure be said of them all. Their functions are mainly two. First, by reason of either individual or cooperative secretions they govern the velopment, life and health depend, and metabolism in the body. Second, of which we are largely deprived these same secretions build up and through the stupid commercial spirit maintain the body's resistance to disof the age. ease by cleansing the blood of the different poisons which it accumulates in its current from time to time It is believed that the internal gland secretions whet the appetite of the white blood corpuscles, or leucocytes, the body's germ destroyer, as a step in this protective plan.

The biochemic salts involved in the breaking down (katabolic) and the building up (anabolic) processes of the body; the 16, and perhaps more, was voiced by President Wilson in a mineral elments existing in organic speech before the convention of the or living form in the universe and required to maintain the metabolism of the Democratic congress had tried to governed, regulated and controlled by tion, and declared that while a test is a reciprocal reaction, because whether the correct remedy had been govern if the glands are to function, of these elements or minerals. There being no ducts leading into these glands, it is very clear that nothing can get either into or out of them except by means of the blood stream. Hence, the profound physical and mental disturbance following any disar-

ical food supply. The largest of the ductless glands is the thyroid, situated in the fore part of the neck, midway between the The gland comprises two sections, or the windpipe (larynx), connected by

in color and has a vesicular st-ucture made. -that is to say, the interior is honey-

There are several highly significant facts in connection with the general dozen ductless glands which, as instructure and composition of the thy- vestigations have demonstrated, play roid body that it is advisable to keep a part of enormous importance in our constantly in mind while considering general nutrition. this subject. Throughout the whole a branch of catalysis.

the larynx and often actually imbed-

The adrenal glands take their name ing another name for kidney. These both the inner (medullary) and the due to deranged metabolism. outer (cortical) parts of the adrenal glands make contributions to the blood stream. The absence of this medullary secretion produces a fall in blood pressure which is fatal.

Suspended by a short stalk from the other of these pealike bodies, or baby glands. The early students of physiphlegm or mucus for the moistening of the membrane of the nose, and they much smaller posterior lobe of nerv- out and follow to its point of origin.

ous origin composed chiefly of nerve cells and fibers. Resting in a little bony depression in the base of one's skull, this tiny body prepares and sends out secretions and nerve impulses profoundly influencing us for

Among all this complicated maze of action and re-action we are perhaps best familiar with the action of the thyroid gland, and no adequate explanation has yet been furnished of the influence exercised by the thyroid on the nutrition of the body. We have indisputable proof that disturbance in thyroid function induces characteristic symptoms covering practically the entire range of human affliction, and that these disturbances in glandular functions are gravely influenced by our choice of food matter. It is perfectly obvious that this must be so in view of the facts above set forth. and equally clear that Funk's statenitrogenous principles in combination with the organic minerals, are the mother substance of the ductless gland

INTERNAL SECRETIONS.

internal secretions on which our de-

We find running all through the history of the development of the theory of combating disease a slowly evolving chain of ideas revolving around the primitive belief of the savage that ed to him the courage and vitality of his enemy. This idea has given rise from time

otheraphy, all of which have failed to ever more and more, like the spreadbe effective, but which have been valu- ing glow of morning in the eastern able because they have served as steps skies! For what is more evident in toward a conception of the idea that certain glandular organs give rise to the human race? chemical products which on entering the circulation influence the activity of one or more other organs. The term "internal secretions" is used to desig-

nate these products. Claude Bernard appears to have been the first to employ this term to has man been climbing a bit higherrangement in the natural or physiolog- the ductless glands, and this belief ignorance to culture, anarchy to law such a possibility; but there was prac- knowledge, deepened sympathy, extically no interest in the matter of tended vision. Now and then, to be "Adam's apple" (thyroid cartilage) the internal secretions until reports of sure, have come the so-called "dark and the top of the breastbone (stern- the work of Brown-Sequard upon tes- ages," when it has seemed as though um), a point just behind where the ticular extracts were published prior the gathered radiance of an epoch's average man wears his collar button. to 1890. This investigator assumed splendor has been engulfed in "chaos Lobes, one lying on either side of the blood which is characteristic and the whole fabric of modern times is of importance in general nutrition. seems crashing to ruin. But, taken a neck, or isthmus, the whole forming The idea was taken up widely and it all in all, the story is one of progress. a flat, oval body about three inches led to a strong revival of the old no. If anywhere there is evidence of the a long, oval, shield, the name "thy- tracts of the corresponding tissues, roid" was taken from the Greek lan- but no extract was found to be of any guage-it means, literally, shieldlike. advantage in treating the troubles of The thyroid gland is reddish-brown the organs from which they were

Obviously, vital elements can be excombed with minute sacs like the in- pected to flow only from live-that is terior of an orange, each tiny bladder to say, from functioning-organisms. of which under normal conditions is It is not reasonable to expect more filled with a yellow gluelike compound than temporary results from the nonknown as "colloid," a substance dif- living. However, while Brown-Sefusing not at all, or very slowly, quard's idea was not found to be through animal membranes. Acces- justified by subsequent work, it led sory thyroids, varying in size and num- to investigation and the development ber, may be found along the lower of the methods necessary to demonwindpipe (trachea) from the larynx state that not only the ductless glands as far down as the heart. These ac- but some of the typical glands processories possess the same vesicular vided with ducts for external secrestructure and are supposed to have tions give rise also to internal secrea function similar to that of the thy- tions, the pancreas and the liver being examples in point.

We have in our bodies ten or a

The principal ductless glands are range of animal and vegetable life the the thyroid, parathyroid, suprarenal, catalytic enzymes, or ferments, are thymus, pituitary, pineal, carotid and constantly busy. They are vitally cocygeal. In some of these the existand fundamentally concerned with life ence or the non-existence of an inin all its phases, so much so that phys- ternal secretion is still an open quesiology is rapidly resolving itself into tion, but it is quite safe to assume that, inasmuch as nothing can come branch of catalysis.

that, inasmuch as nothing can come behind the dim unknown into being without a reason and that Standeth God within the shadow keeping ceives proportionally so great and di- nothing can continue to exist without rect a supply of blood as the thyroid. a reason, a broader and deeper knowl-All these facts considered together edge of the process of digestion and are sufficient to warrant us in accept- of our metabolism in general will ing the thyroid as a most important demonstrate these supposedly useless organ and should also prepare us to organs to be endowed with some very expect very grave physical results important function. The promiscuous from any disturbance of its functions. removal of "useless" organs is less Snugly tucked away behind the thy- general than it was and must become roid, two of them on either side of less and less as knowledge increases.

Outside the ductless glands the idea ded in the tissue of that gland, are of internal sections has recently found four small bodies known as the "par- fruitful application in the study of the of his business, but once in a while it digestive secretions, and it has been clearly demonstrated that the gastric room, and look into his books and from the kidney; "ad" meaning addi- and the pancreatic "secretions," and tion, or proximity to, and "renal" be- perhaps other secretions from lower down in the digestive tract, must be lations with his customers outside. He two additional kidney glands are flat, regarded as examples of internal secrelima bean shaped bodies, each about tions, and that they must be reckoned one and one-half inches long, and they with in our efforts to secure an underlie in intimate relation with and at the standing of the rapidly increasing mortop of each kidney. It is believed tality resulting from those diseases

which stimulate the activity of spe- this our souls must have abundance cial organs Sterling has designated as from which to give; for bounteous givhormones, from the Greek word which ing there must be inexhaustible remeans "I excite," and he suggests that these chemical products may be answer to the question as to the purunder surface of the brain hangs an- regarded as the original or primitive pose of Lent than just this, that it is means for co-ordinating the functioning of the various parts of a complex ology believed this gland prepared organism. In other words, we are controlled by what may be called liquid nerves acting through our blood known co-ordination secured through the medium of the later developed pneumonia. He had been a resident providing for a graduated tax upon mothers' pension bill, unanimously of two parts, a large anterior lobe and wonderfully complex nervous of distinct glandular tissue and a system which we are able to dissect

Never Any Doubt of the Establishment of God's Kingdom on Earth.

"It shall come to pass."-Isaiah 2:2. Such was the assurance with which the prophets always spoke when they told of the coming of the time when "the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and confidence forever!" Never was there any doubt in their minds as to the advent of the new and better day. Never did their the establishment of God's kingdom among men. Israel might be the weakest among the nations, but still did the prophets dare to tell of the time when "the Lord's house" should be established on the mountain, and all peoples "flow into it." Poverty and suffering might be weighing upon the people like fetters upon a slave, but still did they foresee the day when "every man shall sit under his vine and fig tree and none shall make him afraid." Wars and rumors of wars might be all about them, but still did they declare that men "shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks." Behold, they said, with the confidence of the watchman who sees in the night the eating the heart of his victim impart- first glimmers of the dawn, behold, "it shall come to pass!"

Progress Is Apparent. to time to various methods of organ- their day, nor yet in our own-but history than the steady progress of

Step by step since time began

says Whittier, in lines which combine the accuracy of the historian distinguish between the ordinary or reaching slowly to levels which his external secretions and these internal forbears did not see or, if they did secretions. The belief that the secre- see, did not dare to scale. Each suctory products were given off in this ceeding generation has seen barbarway had long been held in reference to ism yielding a little to civilization. was perfectly logical because the ab- and order. Each passing century has sence of any duct naturally suggested registered its record of broadened tions regarding the treatment of dis. real existence of a God whose law eases of the different organs by ex. is love and whose will is right, that evidence is in history. Matthew Arnold was a historian more than an ethical teacher when he affirmed his faith in God as "that Power not ourselves which makes for righteous-

Assurance Justified. Just here, in this recognition of the presence of God upon earth, guiding and guarding the affairs of men, do we find the explanation of the assurance of the prophets of the olden days in their forecasts of the future, and the fustification of similar forecasts on our part today! Isaiah believed that there is a God in Israel," and therefore did he dare to say of even his fondest hope "it shall come to pass." So also must we, if we read the history of mankind and search the secret places of our own souls aright, believe now we cherish for the race will sometime be fulfilled. The day seems dark about us. Never did a blacker storm engulf the faiths of men. But why despair? God lives! And as surely as God lives, these things of which we dream shall come to pass! Lowell put

it vividly in bis lines: Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne, But that scaffold sways the future, and -John Haines Holmes.

Look In, Sometimes.

In Doctor Hale's famous motto of the Ten Times One club, we are told to "Look out, not in." In the connection in which it was used the advice the inward look is both wise and salutary. The business man should look out for the customer and the growth is well for him to look into his stockconsider well what the conditions are there, if he would maintain good recarnot go on selling goods unless he has the goods to sell; he cannot seserve his own credit. Beyond question the spirit of the Christian religion is to give out to others from the Chemical products of this kind abundance of our own souls, but to do sources.' Perhaps there is no better the period for the inward look; the taking account of stock, the appraisement and renewal of our own spiritual resources. It is the time for the revival and refreshment of our own souls. It is a season of spiritual retreat in the companionship of Jesus. from which we are to come forth with renewed faith and wider vision to larger service.-Universalist Leader.

The public is amusementmad. It merely wants its senses tickled. Don't require it to think outside of business hours, any other thinking hurts. It is like the college graduate who said, "I

don't want to read anything about socialism, it might unsettle me, for 1 wish to be comfortable in my mind." That is an increasingly common attitude in Boston. Let us laugh and be comfortable.

Grand opera and drama require thought, therefore they languish. Musical comedy requires little or no thought, therefore it thrives. In a more artistic community the theater is not a place for exciting amusement only; it is rather an institution where life may express itself through a

A few years ago President Lowell bewailed the fact that the taste of college students had so degenerated that they flocked to witness musical comedies, while they neglected serious drama. Their lack of esthetic taste leads them to be easily amused so long as "the show" is lively, gaudy and has plenty of pretty chorus girls. Sometimes, however, the personality of a single dancer or singer is the chief point of appeal, and to exploit that personality the musical comedy manufacturers build around it a crazy structure of songs, dances and impossible plot, which demand no thought

But callow collegians are not the only patrons of these "shows." The "tired business man," whose days are spent in strenuous competition with his fellows, the man whose aim is to have more money each year than he had the last, he, too, seeks relaxation when the tension of the day is over. Since he wishes to banish all thought, he seeks the musical comedy, that he may sit passively and give up his senses to the lilt of music and the thrill of dances. With him also forgathers the woman who hates to think because it hurts her unused brain. She, too, goes merely to be amused and dazzled by the highly artificial spectacle.

Therefore as long as so large a proportion of Boston's public regard amusement as the only purpose of the theater, as long as they show a decided aversion to art that requires thinking, so long will musical comedy be popular here.



usual failure because they are based on the charity

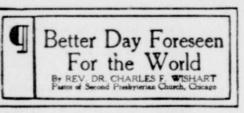
have but one kind of work to do-the conversion of land rent into public although there are hundreds of thou- mental attitude-new hope and a new ting into the cases. Pack the sauimprovements. This is for the following reasons:

Every living person has an inalienable right, by birth, to free and common use of the earth. The earth is public property, and private use employees, better clerks, better book- creased the resisting power of the may be turned back and the sausage of it is a special privilege which should be subject to a rental charge equal keepers, better stenographers, better body and filled the blood with new sliced in rings. to the value of the privilege. All land rent belongs to the public and should go into the public treasury. All land rent should be used for naturally increase. public improvements. Such use of the land rent would require the steady services of all the unemployed.

Steady work for the unemployed will raise wages in all lines of industry and increase all markets. The increased sale will cover the increase in wages without increasing the prices.

All of the people individually, as consumers and tenants, continually pay land rent unequally, in prices and rents, to the so-called land owners, claimants or squatters. This land rent really belongs to all of the people collectively and equally, by birth, and should be paid to them in the form of public improvements, thus providing free and common use of land rent in lieu of certain land. It is an enormous amount, but it only equals the poverty of the people to whom it rightfully belongs and should

The people cannot get their land rent and higher wages without first hiring all of the unemployed to convert the rent into public improvements.



necessity. When Margaret Fuller, in her large, transcendental, Boston way, said, "I accept the universe," Carlyle growled, "Gad, she'd better." It is out of the same kind of compulsion perhaps that we accept our own age. It is the only one we have ever had and it behooves us to accept it. Yet it is the heart of Christianity to believe that each new age is

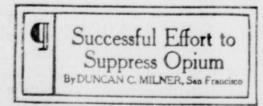
the best. Optimism is only another term for belief in God. Our age is the best the world has ever known-until the next one.

The most difficult and fascinating task is in forecasting the future. When we look back to the beginnings of our own national life and realize how far as we have progressed, who will dare set limits to the achievements of the coming age.

When we realize the tremendous uses of gas and steam, we smile at the venturesome predictions of a day gone by. So the coming age may make our largest dreams seem ridiculously small.

It will see greater things in material development, but also greater things in the spiritual movements that are even now clearly discernible.

The tendency toward a spiritual philosophy, the rediscovery of the social conscience and the united world-wide missionary movements are foregleams of a better day.



largely successful effort of China to suppress the opium traffic. The dreadful thing. however, is the effort made

Christian nations, like the United States and Great Britain, to educate the Chinese people to use liquor, tobacco and morphine.

Chinese officials have said, "Before the black devil of opium is disposed of the little white devils of cigarettes and morphine are coming in."

A big tobacco company has carried on a systematic and ingenious educational campaign with the slogan "A cigarette in the mouth of every man, woman and child in China."

It is said that, though cigarettes were hardly used twelve years ago, China now uses more cigarettes than the people of the United States.

Wu Ting Fang, former minister from China to the United States. heads a movement against the cigarette and says: "If cigarette smoking is allowed to go on unrestricted the evil will soon be greater than that caused by opium smoking."

Man may train his dog to lie down and roll over, but only a hardened sinner can make his conscience jump through a hoop.

"Prayer is better than medicine," says a Louisville preacher. And he might have added that it doesn't make one shudder, like castor oil.

To convince a woman that she is wrong is a foolish thing for a man to do, provided it is possible.

The average man kicks too much and doesn't sing the long-meter doxology enough.

Dr. Marden's Uplift Talks

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate "PERFECTION TO THE FINISH," A GOOD MOTTO.

The problem of the unemployed is one that usually confronts the whole and is compelled to force it to yield country during the winter months. food in the large cities of the country would seem to indicate great distress

among the laboring classes. A Chicago officiai gave as the chief reason for the large "army of unemployed" in that city the refusal of the men to accept work when offered them. Out of 347 men assigned to work one day, according to a report made to Mayor Harrison by the superintendent of the municipal employment bureau, 199 failed to report, and 100 of these had been provided with street car tickets. According to the superintendent there were 2,555 jobs available, but it is daily becoming more difficult to find men who will take these places offered them.

"We want work," says one young man in New York, "but we're not going to work for starvation wages. Offer us \$3 a day jobs and we'll go to work, otherwise we won't. What's well? It's easier to starve loafing."

If a man is a capable, careful worker and can give service worth \$3 a make the mistake of sleeping just day it would seem only fair that he nine hours-when, as a matter of fact, should be able to get it, but how they should sleep until they feel abso-It seems to me the efforts army of unemployed and sidetracked then that the debris, the broken-down been accustomed to half do things. It nated. is seldom that a person who does unless he possesses some other serious to accomplish, and waking in the character defects. It is a fact that, morning with an entirely changed service everywhere. With a raised building material, new courage, new

> in the world to take as his motto, tion. This is why we should make it of the corn adds to the savory sauadoption early in life may mean all things at night when tired and disthe difference between success and couraged. We are apt to do things

> the unsafe stone in the foundation of been burned out of the system and half teaspoonful of pepper, and a many a life which has caused the we are made over into new creatures. half a clove of garlic, finely chopped. building to topple. A habit of incompleteness formed when young is the secret of innumerable failures.

The world is full of people who be moan their hard luck and are constantly pitying themselves because cannot succeed as others do. The real cause of their failure generally predecessor," he once related, "wrote to ment with the tips of their fingers. Probably there never has They are half-hearted, absent-minded been an age since time be- and lack energy, push, perseverance; they have no ambition-fires to melt gan which has not said to the obstacles in their pathways, to itself, "This is the greatest weld together in one continuous chain the links of their efforts.

The world wants your best, and you seen." This easy optimism should resolve early in life never to may be making a virtue of give anything but the best of which you are capable. Put your best thought, your best work, your best energy into everything you do. Make up your mind that you will never do anything by halves, no matter what others may do. Your life is worth too much to be thrown away in half doing things, or botching anything you undertake. It is not enough to do a thing pretty well; it should be done as well as it can be done.

> POISON OF FATIGUE-ITS TRAG-EDIES.

Nerve specialists say that a great many suicides are the direct result of

exhausted brain cells. Not long ago a boy in New York was driven to suicide from overtaxing his brain in an effort to pass difficult examinations in school. The boy was ambitious and was obliged to do errands before and after school in order to buy his clothing, and then he would sit up and study half the night. When the examinations came around he was in no physical condition to take them. His mentality was utterly depleted. The boy became despondent, melan-

out his brains with a revolver; a last desperate attempt succeeded. Hundreds of cases of this kind might be cited when boys and girls all over the country are driven to suicide, or permanently injure their health by overstudy, excessive brain

choly, and several times tried to blow

Who can estimate the tragedies which have resulted from exhausted brain and nerve cells-from the

poison of fatigue?

How often we pick up a newspaper and read of horrible accidents due most frequently to overtaxed nerves and overworked faculties. Quite recently a terrible railroad disaster, in which many precious lives were all I can, an' I avoids bustin'.' lost, was traced to the fact that the engineer had been compelled to work continuously for some thirty-six hours under a most terrific tension. This man had previously earned a high band good-by at the railway station." reputation for carefulness and strict attention to duty, and yet, on this oc- lessly old-fashioned."

Activities of Women. A Japanese wife can now become

head of the house, a direct contrast quilts for the soldiers at the front. to the laws which were in vogue in olden times in that country New York city has a special wom-

an sleuth, whose duty it is to assist spondent in northern France. in reported cases of girls who have run away from home. In Japan a woman has no particular lord, but must look to her hus-

with all worship and reverence, The Girls' Guides of England are goose, brant, plover, snipe and rail.

proving to be of much value to the government since they are making Nellie Bly, who made quite a reputation by her 80-day trip around the world, is now acting as a war corre-

California is one of the richest states

casion the poison of fatigue had so demoralized his faculties that he disregarded danger signals, thus causing the loss of many precious lives.

We all know that our ability deteriorates, that our efficiency is cut flown when we are mentally exhausted. Our courage, our initiative, our perceptions, our power of fine discrimination and appreciation, as well as our observation and our hearing are impaired, because the blood and other secretions are loaded with polson, which benumbs the faculties.

No man can do his best when he is obliged to spur on his jaded faculties; when he feels his mentality lagging by pressure. There must be sponta-The thousands demanding shelter and nelty in the thought or there will be no vividness of imagination, no certainty of memory.

I know a business man who has tremendous brain power, but much of his work is exceedingly ordinary and tame, because he does it when his brain is jaded and fagged. He is constantly working under a great strain. The result is that his judgment, which is very remarkable when he is rested, is much of the time poor, and he is frequently irritated because he makes foolish, unaccountable blun-

We cannot cheat nature without paying the penalty. We may force the den and carefully measured and mixed, resulted in the good old-fashbrain to do a little extra work one day, but we get the protest in reac- ioned sausages of our grandmothers' tion the next day. The brain will al- days. ways do its maximum of work during the year if it is only required to give out each day the force which is generated in that day without drawing upon the reserve. Who overdraws the use of working and starving as from this daily supply faces mental bankruptcy.

When overfatigued many people often, if the characters of the great lutely refreshed, renewed. It is only people were analyzed, it would be tissues, all the poisons from the ound that most of these people have previous day's run, have been elimi-

We have all had the experience of whatever he undertakes to do as well retiring at night completely discouras it can be done is out of a situation, aged over something we were trying sands out of employment, almost resolve. This is due to the fact that every great concern in the country is the poisons have been eliminated Perfect to the finish," for its a life rule not to decide important sage. then which we will regret in "Oh, that is good enough!" has been | the morning, after the poisons have simply the antidote for brain poison.

Bismarck on Russian. Although Bismarck knew Russian well, he declined to take any notice of fate is against them, because they dispatches addressed to the German foreign office in that language. "My ies in themselves. They do not all the diplomatists in German, and work. They only touch their employ. -Russian, Spanish, Swedish and what not. I decided that all communications received in languages other than German, French, English and Italian should be left unnoticed. Budberg, the Russian ambassador in Berlin, wrote me screed after screed always in Russian. No answer was returned, and at last he came to ask the reason for

my silence. 'There is a great pile of documents in Russian downstairs,' I told him; 'yours are probably amongst them. We have no one who understands Russian, and I have given instructions for all documents written in a language we do not understand to be put away in the archives.' It was then arranged that Budberg should

/ A Boy's Work. As a general rule, the man that is worth anything to his country and the world is he who, when a boy, had learned to work. The only channel of reform lies in the direction of a boy's life. The only worth, the only truth. the only happiness is in doing. This does not mean drudgery. It is the employment of one's thought or one's hands in the accomplishment of some-

write to us in French."

thing of value to life. There is no value in mere learning. A man may know all mathematics and all classics and then be no more than a mere figurehead. And this disposition to work cannot be talked into a boy. It comes the same way a flower does-out from under some gentle influence. What that influence is is the greatest problem of life.-Columbus Ohio State Journal.

Quite Simple.

During a school tea a kindly lady sat regarding one of the young guests with evident alarm. Undismayed by the lady's glances, the young hopeful demolished plate after plate of bread and butter and cake. At last the lady could stand it no longer. Going up to the urchin she said: "My boy, have you never read any

book which would tell you what to eat, what to drink, and what to avoid?" "Why, bless yer, ma'am," replied the young gentleman, with his mouth full of cake, "I don't want no book. It's very simple. I eats all I can, I drinks

Her Only Excuse. "Did you hear about Mrs. Midly's latest? She actually kissed her hus-"The simple old dear. She's hope-

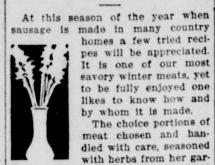
of the Union in game. The varieties band as her lord and must serve him | include deer, elk, moose, antelope, caribou, wild turkey, pheasant, duck,



Some must be lonely, 'tis not given To feel a heart responsive rise and

To blend another life into its own;

COUNTRY SAUSAGE.



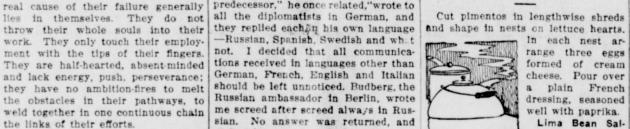
With the handy meat chopper a housewife may prepare a few pounds of sausage and season it to suit her family with but little trouble. The cases for the sausage may be made of cotton cloth, eight inches long and three inches wide. If these bags are boiled in salted water and dried they

will then be ready to fill. Pork Sausage.—Take five pounds of and steam 45 minutes. Put in the fresh, raw pork, five teaspoonfuls of salt, five teaspoonfuls of pepper, three and a half teaspoonfuls of sage, one teaspoonful of summer savory, and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of thyme. These herbs should be measured lightly, not as we usually level off the teaspoon when measuring. Place all together in a large mixing bowl and mix thoroughly before putsage into the bags, leaving a two-inch lap at the top to tie with a string constantly on the lookout for better during our sleep, which has also in- When the sausage is wanted the cloth

A most attractive sausage may be standard of service salaries would energy, new life. In fact, after a re- put up in corn husks and tied up freshing sleep we wake into a new with strips of the husk, then sacked I should advise a youth starting out world, a world of hope and expecta- with the rest of the meat. The flavor

> Bologna Sausage.-To one pint of pig meat, lean and fat, take two pints | may be used with a pint of rich milk. of beef, mix well and for each pound of meat add a teaspoonful of salt, a Sleep, rest, complete relaxation, is Put this in casings and smoke for two weeks. After smoking freeze and pack in boxes, cover and keep in a cold place. They are better a few weeks old.

A FEW WINTER SALADS.



ad .- Over a pint of half teaspoonfuls of gelatin, when well-cooked cold lima beans pour four softened add a half cupful hot water, tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two table- a cupful grape juice, a half cupful spoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of grated onion pulp, half a tea- dissolved, then freeze. spoonful of salt and a few dashes of paprika. Serve on lettuce or a bed is prepared with a cupful grape juice, of water cress.

The Century Salad .- Cut smooth. clean tomatoes into half-inch slices. after peeling. Stamp out the center berries with a cupful of water, add one of each and insert four or five cooked and one-half cupfuls sugar. Put through stalks of asparagus, or the tender a sieve, adding a half cupful of water young stalks of celery. Arrange on a bed of water cress and cut the centers tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Freeze. of the tomatoes in cubes and heap with a few stuffed olives and boiled chestnuts, cut in slices at one side. Mix a half cupful of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a tablespoonful of grated onion and salt and paprika to taste, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, a pinch of mustard and three sprigs of parsley, chopped fine. Pour over the salad and serve at once.

Emergency Salad .- A most appetizing and inexpensive salad may be made of a small amount of cabbage, a few stalks of celery and a small onion, all chopped fine and dressed with French dressing, adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and plenty of salt with a few dashes of pepper. Serve on lettuce or simply as a vegetable with the meat dish.

Fruit Salad .- A slice of pineapple placed on the tender heart leaves of lettuce and on each slice two sections of orange and grape fruit, cover with French dressing that has been mixed with bits of ice to chill. Pour over and serve at once.

"My dear, what do you think. Today I saw a man flying an airship upside down.

"Well, you needn't come to me about it. George. I told you to stop drinking those horrid cocktails."-Kansas City Journal.

"Don't you think Mrs. Riggers has winsome ways, Mrs. Styling?" "Indeed I do! That woman's winsome ways at the last bridge party attended deprived me of a new hat."

A Hard Loser.

Salmon's Method of Jumping. At their best, salmon can jump at least ten feet above the surface, a feat achieved by slapping the water with the powerful tail and flexing the body until the end and tail all but meet.

Wise Fool.

"Everything comes to the man who waits," remarked the Sage. "Unless he happens to be waiting for his wife,' added the Fool.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

There are 2,500 woman preachers in the United States.

wise and fill with a

well seasoned stuf-

fing; tie and cover

with thin slices of

salt pork; roast in

oven, allowing 20

minutes to the

pound and basting

every 15 minutes.

Pork tenderloins stuffed and baked

are a very savory dish. Split length-

To brown gravy add a half teaspoonful

of Worcestershire sauce and serve with

Lamb's Liver .- Lamb's liver with

vegetables makes a most tasty dish

and one which is not expensive. Soak

the livers in cold water and wash well,

then score the outside. Rub into the

cuts a mixture of a quarter of a tea-

spoonful of allspice, cloves, black pep-

per and a half teaspoonful of salt. Ar-

range in a deep pan on a bed of sliced

onions and carrots; cover with thin

slices of salt pork; add a pint of boil-

ing water, or broth and strained toma-

to juice, cover closely and cook in a

Cranberry Roly Poly.-Chop fine one

pint of cranberries and a half cupful

of raisins. Spread the mixture over a

rich biscuit dough; sprinkle with

sugar; roll up, pinching the ends of

the dough. Arrange on a greased pan

Curried Oysters .- Put one tablespon-

ful of butter and two of finely chopped

onion in a saucepan. Shake over the

heat until the onion is lightly browned;

add a teaspoonful of curry powder; a

teaspoonful of flour and one cupful of

stock, with a few drops of lemon juice.

Put some oysters, a few at a time, on

a hot griddle and brown on both sides.

Drop them into the sauce, bring to the

An oyster stew is perhaps one of the

nost popular dishes, yet it is too often

served with the oysters over or under-

cooked. One of the best ways of in-

into boiling water and cook them a

minute after the edges curl, then re-

move them to the tureen; add butter

and salt to them and rich milk to the

boiling water; when scalding hot pour

over the oysters. A cupful of water

ICES AND ICE CREAMS.

and ice creams is most convenient.

vorings.

A sirup kept for sweetening ices

The frozen dish seems

richer and holds its

form better. Bring to a

boil, stirring constantly

a pound and three-quar-

ters of sugar and a pint

of water. This sirup

may be used for sweet-

ings with different fla-

Lemon Milk Sherbet .- A cupful of

Grape Juice Ice.-To a fourth of

cupful of cold water add one and a

sirup. Let stand until the gelatin is

A most delicious grape juice cream

a pint of cream, sirup to sweeten, and

a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze

during the process; then add two

Apple Sauce Ice .- Take two cupfuls

of unsweetened apple sauce, add a

cupful of sirup or enough to sweeten

to taste. Five tablespoonfuls of lemon

juice, or nutmeg, may be used in place

Apricot Sherbet .- One cupful of ap-

ricot pulp and juice, a cupful of sirup,

two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice.

three-fourths of a cupful of water. Mix

Fruit Sherbet .- The juice of two or-

anges, two lemons, a pint of cream

and a cupful sugar sirup or less, de-

pending upon the fruit. Strain the

juice and add the cream and sirup;

The proportion of ice and salt for ice

cream is one part salt to three of ice.

Nellie Maxwell

Madge-Science teaches us that a

man becomes what he eats. Do you

There's Harry, for instance. He's

eaten a lobster every night for years.

Strides.

"The femininist movement is mak-

Necessarily so. Where strides are

so short they have to be rapid if sub-

stantial progress is achieved."-Puck.

"Some men are masters of deceit."

"Indeed, yes. I know a young hus-

band who chewed tobacco two years

For Widows' Pensions.

Since September, 1913, Massachu-

setts has paid out under its aid to

needy mothers' law approximately

Denmark last year exported 198,000

"More deceitful than women?"

before his wife found it out."

barrels of salted herring.

May-How can you doubt

well and freeze.

then freeze.

believe it?

-Judge.

\$460,000

ing rapid strides."

mallet to crush the ice.

of lemon juice, if desired. Freeze.

Cranberry ice.-Cook a pint of cran-

sirup, eight tablespoonfuls of lemon

juice, frozen serves five people.

suring proper cooking is to drop them

boiling point and serve at once.

oven just long enough to dry off.

moderate oven three hours.

large mild onion, creamed.

NOW QUITE WELL A Lady's Suffering Was So intense, That At Times, She Was Unable To Straighten Her Body.

SUFFERED AWFULLY

Walnut, N. C.—"About 12 years ago," says Mrs. S. W. McClure, of Walnut, "I began to fail in health, getting worse all the time. I wasn't able to do my work, suffering awfully at times with pains in sides, especially the right side, and none of the time was I well.

Sometimes I could not straighten up my body for the intense suffering. I suffered more or less all the time, and was irregular.

As Cardui had helped others, I started trying it. I bought six bot-tles, and after using two or three bottles, I commenced improving, getting better all the time, until I was entirely

I became strong and healthy, gained flesh, weighing 120, being just a shadow when I commenced taking Cardui. My work is a pleasure, and I feel like doing my work since, for the cure was permanent, and I have been well and strong ever since. well and strong ever since. Cardui is a fine medicine for suffer-

ing women, and I recommend it to all my friends who have womanly trouble.'

Thousands of women have written to tell of the help Cardui has been to them. Cardui is a mild female tonic, acting especially on the womanly organs. It has shown itself of great value to sick, weak women. It is surely worth a trial.

Begin taking Cardui today.-Adv.

An Ominous Selection. A Baltimore man tells a story of a minister who, rising to address his congregation, announced that the subject of his discourse would be "A

Man's Wife." "And now," he added, "we will first sing from the hymn, beginning: 'From every stormy wind that blows.

From every swelling tide of woes, There is a calm, a sure retreat-'Tis found beneath the mercy seat." And he couldn't imagine why the wives of the congregation present all looked daggers at him.-Baltimore American.

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QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS BOTHER AND USE SALTS

Take a Glass of Salts Before Break fast If Your Back Is Hurting or Bladder Is Irritated.

If you must have your meat every day, gat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dult misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The ening lemonade, for urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the sauce or for salad dress- channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush of the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for & few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder

weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful efferres cent lithia-water drink .- Adv.

"Automobiling has improved my appetite tremendously."

"That's good." "Yes, but now I can't afford to eat."

'CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

For ices and sherbets use on part salt to four parts of ice. For packing use one part of salt to four parts of ice. Use a gunny sack and a heavy

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing & passageway every few days wift Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil of Purgative Waters? Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and ref-

ulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels. A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work

while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach of Constipation. Adv.

Bad If He Couldn't Kick. Church-How is your gout? Gotham-Oh, I can't kick. "Oh, is it as bad as that?"

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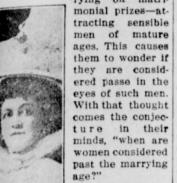
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[Corright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate] WHEN ARE WOMEN PAST THE MARRYING AGE?

Love is not to be reason'd down or lost Love is not to be read to down or lost in high ambition or a thirst of greatness. 'Tis second life; it grows into the soul, Warms ev'ry vein, and beats in ev'ry

Bachelor girls look about them and see slips of girls of sweet sixteen carrying off matri-



minds, "when are women considered past the marrying

this is not often the case, I am glad and to betray her jealousy. to say. The majority of men by the and loves are imaginary. What she the long list of girls. is infatuated with today she is tired

future will be made or marred by her must take time to think it over." choice of a husband.

market after this age. If ects to wed and raise a family. would not dare attempt to cross. truth it may be said that women of her out. She sensibly declares: ock. Let no single woman despair, who can make him happiest." day dawning for her.

DANCE, EAT, AND DANCE AGAIN.

arose with its voluptuous swell. Soft eyes looked love to eyes which And all went merry as a marriage bell.

young men to the dance, as well.

The way to a man's heart is through dancing, but of dining, with his best Gladden, in the Atlantic. girl seated by him at the table-

never!-well, hardly ever. This is the way it is conducted: A party at the first table sits down to get a seat on a crowded Kansas City dine at 7:30 in the evening. While street car. Whether her maneuver they are enjoying the first course, was made purposely or by accident is dancing begins promptly for the rest. After one or two dances the manager just the same. in charge blows the whistle. Those course, arise, giving their seats at table to others, taking their place to she entered a Rockhill car at the dance. The second whistle bids the Union station. party who dined first to partake of the second course at table No. 2; and so on until they have reached the with a courteous bow. fifth, sixth or seventh table, which represents the number of courses to

The small tables are placed at the each table. Twenty tables are the rethought she was carrying. quired number for forty couples. While entire evening to dine, dance and reached her corner.

dine again. After all have dined to the strains of enchanting music all join in dancing. Everyone is happy. therefore jolly. They've had a splen Gld dinner, there's been a chance for the men to make love to their pretty companions and trip to the merry

strains of the "Kiss" waltz. "Blue dinner and dance a huge success, and wish they could attend one six nights in the week. Girls do not get fagged out and look tired despite their youth and vivacity.

Dinner courses between the dances are a wonderful beauty preserver. The wonder is that it was not thought of before. Pink lemonade was very delightful, but the dinner from consomme to nuts, leaves nothing more to be desired. Very often a girl takes a precious souvenir home-the heart of the young man who accompanied her to the delightful affair. The progressive dinner and dance is a reality which fills a long-felt want. The girls have an opportunity to have an interrupted chat with different partners. The newest dance craze has much to its credit for lovers to be thankful for.

IS JEALOUSY LOVE'S PROOF?

All thoughts, all passions, all delights, Whatever stirs the mortal frame, ered passe in the All are but ministers of l And feed his sacred flame.

There are men who do not know what to make of it when they get a sweetheart who does not object to seeing them talk and laugh with pretty girls. The average man is used to the ways of most girls. Quite as soon Let us reason as he begins paying attention to one the subject out a she gets the notion that he belongs to bit. If all men her and should not look at any one were of the same else. She would build a wall around mind and inclined him, if she could, to keep others from to be frivolous, the girls in their early admiring him. He has only to men- the middle. It contains a hollow twenties would be the only ones who tion that this girl has fine eyes, or could hope to be led to the altar. But that one a line form, to arouse her ire

By this token he is sure of her. He time they have reached thirty have settles it in his mind that she is ready learned by experience, through hav- to accept him quite as soon as he pops ing been brought in contact with the question. Manlike, being sure of young women of different ages, that her, he is in no hurry to declare himextreme youth in a wife is a doubtful self. If they have a misunderstanding blessing. He knows that the girl of and part, he finds the next girl whom sixteen is not capable of the grand he begins to beau about fashioned passion which will endure. Her likes after the same pattern. So on down

When he meets a young woman who of tomorrow. Her thoughts are on is totally different from all the rest he pretty dresses, good-looking young fel- cannot understand her. He woos her, lows, the latest dances, parties, frolics with ardor, but does not seem able to melt her icy reserve. He who has When a girl has reached twenty. been used to throwing his arms five she has safely passed through around other girls without asking "by the silly age. She is not attracted to your leave" is seized with a fit of a man because he has a love of a curl- timidity at the impulse which comes ng mustache, brown, wavy hair, to him to take the icy maiden's hand wears fancy clothes and a number in his. When he makes his plea of four shoe. On the contrary, the plain- love, she is one of the sort who do not er the young man the more in favor fall into his arms whispering: "My he stands with her. She understands heart is yours. I have loved you all im better; is much more companion- along! When is the marriage to take able. She realizes the solemnity of place?" Instead, the reserved maiden the marriage bond; that her entire looks at him sweetly, murmuring: "I

Even after she has given her con-When she is five and thirty she is sent that he may ask her father and at the height of womanhood's bloom, mother and has gained their approval, the perfect rose, with all her beauty he often finds himself doubting whethunfolded. Her charms are at their er he will be able to win the girl's best. Her kindness and sympathetic heart or not. If he could awaken nature appeal to men whose hearts even a slight spark of jealousy in the could not be touched by any other girl's heart he would be sure of her, kind of woman. Much depends on the but this he is unable to do. He lingers woman whether she is a prize in the in the vestibule, just as he has still retains the qualities of dare shock her by offering to caress and her lips their smile, her her. He who has been an adept at eyes their brightness, and her manner snatching a kiss on such an occasion is cordial, it is an easy matter, if she from all-too-willing lips stands only knew it, to win the heart of many abashed before the maiden who is all a crusty bachelor or widower. They sweetness, yet is clothed with a cerare not looking for the frivolity of tain dignity which raises a barrier youth, or the young woman who ex- over which familiarity on his part

either are they attracted to the wom- She is by no means a prude. The an of thirty-five, whose ambition is merry, dancing light in her eyes disat its height, who would scorn a quiet proves that suspicion at once. She life and taking it easy. In fact, in all has no fear of any girl friend cutting ovable dispositions find there is no he likes any other girl better than he age limit which bars them from at- does me, I would rather help him tracting a congenial mate and wed- than hinder him from getting the one While there's life there's hope." Who | marries the reserved sweetheart. He knows what a day will bring forth? At is one of the men not troubled by a the time when a woman feels the most jealous wife. He lives to learn that scouraged, sunshine may be break- jealousy is no proof of love. Men and ing through the clouds and a golden women make the mistake of their lives by thinking that it is.

Our Teachers.

It may be safely said that many chools in which morals are never taught from text-books, or by formal exercises, furnish a most stimulating drill in the higher and finer moralities There's a new fad, and the girls every day. Many of us know teachwant to know all about it. You may ers, who, without much preaching, conbe sure it has something to do with vey, in all their intercourse with their dancing, for the pretty creatures seem pupils, the influences and qualities to be dance mad. Everyone is trying which purify and invigorate character. to get up a new innovation that will A considerable acquaintance with keep the girls still twirling the light teachers impresses me with the belief fantastic and be a magnet to draw that the feeling of their responsibility for the moral welfare of their pupils, A happy thought struck some one and their appreciation of the values between dances to dine. New York of character, are steadily deepening was first to adopt it; to see whether among them. No profession is so it would become a fashionable craze sacred that shallow and self-seeking or turn out to be a frost. The one persons do not find a place in it; but who introduced the novel fad of danc- I believe that as much seriousness and ing between the dinner courses was devotion may be found among the crazy, remembering the old adage, teachers of our common schools as among any other class of persons-the his stomach." He may grow weary of clergy not excepted. — Washington

> Doll as Decoy for Car Seat. One woman learned recently how to not known, but she obtained a seat

The woman carried something at the table, having disposed of the wrapped in a blanket. She watched it carefully and handled it tenderly as

> Several men jumped to their feet. "Have my seat," said an aged man

The woman accepted. One corner of the coverlet fell, and the passengers saw a gayly painted wooden doll such as is used by venside walls, and accommodate two at triloquists instead of the baby they

A few laughed. The courteous old one half of the guests are dining the other half are dancing. It takes the entire events are dining the entire of the guests are dining the man grew red in the face. The woments are dancing. It takes the

Visitor-Are the ladies in? Butler-Yes, sir; they are all in. Visitor—Oh, I beg your pardon! I'll call again when they are feeling bet-

Danube," as well as to the newer melodies, to their heart's content. There isn't a couple that doesn't vote the

Suit Case for the Use of Bank European Nations Have Chosen Messengers. American Design.

Two Devices Which Do Away With Indiana Firm Expects to Turn Out the Necessity for Reaching Into the Pocket for Weapon When Threatened.

A newly patented satchel or suit pistol and ring a bell the instant it fortification that can be used in the was snatched from the carrier's hand, present European war. was described a few weeks ago. Now tached to any bag or suit case, and

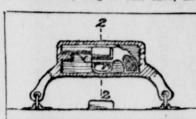


Diagram of Bag Handle Made to Hold a Revolver.

that contains a revolver which can be fired at its bearer's will.

chamber into which a hammerless revolver fits tightly, its muzzle being flush with the outer edge of a round hole at the forward end. On the side of the handle is a door, hinged and locked, through which the revolver is put in, taken out, cocked and uncocked. In the lower part of the door are two apertures through which

the bearer can. without releasing his grip, insert his fingers to fire the pistol. The handle is

intended especially for the use of bank messengers and clerks who have to carry large sums of money for pay rolls. In another

model, instead of

the apertures

to fire the pistol,

through which to insert the fingers Sections of Bag Handle Through to fire the pistol, Line 2-2. A. Trig- the trigger proger of Pistol; B, jects through a Openings

slot in the lower Through Which part of the handle and is held be-It Is Fired. tween the second and third fingers. It cannot be

fingers and fire it at will. The whole apparatus is so simple

could get out of order.

Pauper Had \$820 in Shoe. charge as an inmate of the Orange City home at Livingstone since last August, it was brought to light that since that time Mrs. Margaret Mulli- zation bureau for his second papers gan, seventy years old, had been car- admitting him to citizenship yesterrying in her shoe \$820 in bills.

A bill of \$88.10 for her board since the admission to the home was promptly presented. She agreed to pay it and Hein, who is in charge of the bureau. to reimburse St. Mary's hospital, Orange, for care and treatment received last summer. Then she made arrangements to be taken into the wood, where she will pay to be taken care of the remainder of her life .- you became a German yourself." Orange (N. J.) Dispatch to New York

Says Sparrow Does Good. dent. "These birds are actually worth pers." their weight in gold, as they destroy enough weed seed in one month to pay

October, throughout the Eastern and to rid the country of it.

A Boston dispatch says that children of the tenements who search dump barrels for food, fuel and clothes are watch it burn. the subject of a report just issued by the Massachusetts child labor commit- his cordite with a hammer, for, under tee, which recommends legislation to those circumstances, he would have exclude these "child scavengers" from appeared before justice only in irregthe dumps. We wonder if the labor ular sections. committee recommended any legislation that would help to make it unnecessary for these starving children of the tenements to "scavenger" in order Liverpool, a Belgian woman refugee

is paid during the season.-Consul operator. Samuel Hamilton Wiley, Asuncion, November 25.

And the Chain Shot.

In former wars we were accustome to hear much about "grape and canister." No mention made of them nowadays. They have gone to on the crossbow and the javelin.—Haverhill Evening Gazette.

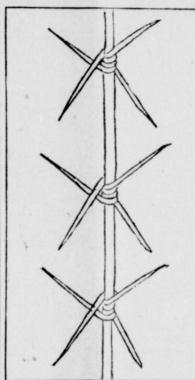
Enormous Quantities of Its Product for Use Before the Conflict Is Ended.

It has remained for an American to case, loaded so that it would fire a devise the most murderous form of

Since the latest inventions in big comes Benjamin Goldstein of New siege guns have made ordnance forti-York with a handle that can be at fications not only useless but death traps to their garrisons barbed wire entanglements have come into general

use to hold the enemy at bay. But where was the kind of barbed wire necessary for this work to be found? A Kokomo (Ind.) manufacturer has answered the question to the satisfaction of some of the nations at least.

A plant at Kokomo manufacturing wire has just completed special ma- to the city. chinery for turning out a murderous type of barbed wire for use in the European conflict. The drawing shows the wire in its actual size. This special wire has barbs more than an chants and I have exposed the methinch long, wound on a one-eighth-inch The accompanying diagrams are steel rod. The barbs are placed in from Mr. Goldstein's patent papers. sets of four at one-inch intervals along The handle looks like the ordinary the steel core, the points standing out handle of a suit case, only deeper in at right angles. The barbs are sharp-



Here Is a Sample of the Deadly Barb Wire Being Made in America for European Use.

fired by any wrenching and jostling, er than those on the usual barbed wire but the man carrying it can shift his and are capable of inflicting severe injury to a horse or man.

In spite of the size of the core rod never hears of such things. Excuses help for everyday use. But, generally that it does not seem possible that it the wire is flexible to a remarkable are all readymade and framed to speaking, one can stand by the axiom degree and is wound on ordinary reels | meet all contingencies by the heads | that fruit is a healthful food, one that for shipment. The local company ex- of mail order houses and in case of a if fresh and clean should be beneficial pects to turn out immense quantities complaint from a customer the cor- and not harmful. Waste products Although she had been a public of this special wire in the near future.

> Just Wouldn't Be German A German appeared in the naturaliday. A comely woman came with him as his witness.

"I am his wife," she said to John "You won't do," she was told, "because only a citizen can be a witness.

The woman bridled and said: "I would have you know that I am Home of Divine Providence at Ridge- a citizen; I was born in New Jersey." "But when you married a German

> "But I positively will not be a German," she declared, "and I defy anybody to force me to be one.' "Well, well," said Mr. Hein sooth-

"People are prejudicd against the ingly, "you will be an American again sparrow," declares one Ohio bird stu- as soon as your husband gets his pa-

"And I want to tell you." said the woman, turning to her husband, "that | again? for all the damage they may do in you had better be quick about it. Why, must give the despised little birds heard of. It makes me feel like an credit for the actual good they are do- orphan."-New York Times.

Cordite and Tobacco.

William Cook of Clewer was dragged Central states, the sparrows are con- before a London justice. His offense stantly gathering seeds from ragweeds, was that he was wont for the past lambsquarter, sorrel and a number of few weeks to light his pipe with corobnoxious grasses, such as the foxtail dite, which he obtained from susdread so much on account of its per- was originally intended for a high-powsistence in resisting all their efforts er gun, Cook stated that the charge flared up, when touched to fire, and lighted his pipe in an instant. He stated that he had found his little girl rolling a piece of it about on the ground, had taken it away, and placed heaps, freightyards, markets and ash it in the stove, where he was able to

Fortunately he did not try to pound

During a moving picture show at to get food sufficient to live on?-Hous- recognized her husband in a film depicting scenes in the Belgian trenches. The husband appeared in the picture Second Crop of Oranges in Paraguay. to be in the best of health and spirits. Owing to the unusually warm As they had been separated early in the weather during the months of July, war, and the address of each was un-August and September there is a gen- known to the other, the woman tried eral second crop of oranges in Para- frantically to obtain information from guay. The regular orange season ends the theater, and even wrote to the in September, but the markets are now film agent. But the name of the place supplied by the second crop. Consid- where the husband was seen had been erable quantities of these oranges are deleted by the censor. The film combeing exported to Argentina, and com- pany, however, promised to try to mand there a much higher price than trace the matter through the camera cupy places that you cannot fill by

"Every able-bodied inmate," according to the Joliet Prison Post, "upon leaving a penal institution, should be

Confessions of a Mail Order Man

By Mr. M. O. X.

Revelations by One Whose Experience in the Business Covers a Range From Office Boy to General Manager

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY.

I have endeavored to arouse in your minds a feeling of dismay at the thought of what you have been doing in sending your money to the mail order houses instead of spending your dollars at home and thereby helping your local communities to prosper.

In unrestricted terms I have characterized the folly of helping big corporations to profit at the expense of your local merchants. I have tried to show you the criminality, against yourself, your townspeople and your descendants, of scorning the prosperity of your own communities and deliberately working against the interests of your own towns by sending your funds

I have depicted the foolishness of buying from mail order houses when you can obtain just as good or better merchandise from your own local merods in vogue in at least one mail order concern These articles have been addressed

to those of you who live in the smaller communities and in the countrywhere you are compelled to rely on individual honesty among yourselves rather than on the pledges of men who do business with brass bands and pages of newspaper advertising. Experience is the greatest and the best teacher and my experience has taught me that it is preferable to transact business with a man personally known, rather than with an undefinable concern without identity except as a corporation. In the big cities we are compelled to deal wholly with

the latter, while in the smaller cities and towns you can meet the former face to face and do your business di-In buying and selling there is no dealer or merchant that does not know that the crooked deals come home to roost-therefore it is the better part of discretion, as well as simple honesty, to give full value to a customer. The dealer in the small town cannot hide behind a corporate name or conceal himself in a private office from the customer who has been fooled. He must face the music in case he transgresses, and he realizes that he

must satisfy his customers or he will

lose them. Honesty is bred in small communities and is fostered, while in large cities it is only too often lost sight of the death of the animal. There is because of the immunity that comes fermentation in fruits, but no "rotwith not meeting the customer in per- tenness" until the organized ferments son. Clerks and other employees must bear the burden of reproach and | The subject is a large one and runs censure while the "man higher up" respondent as a rule merely indicates which cause the peristaltic action of a certain form letter.

But in your own home town your merchant meets you face to face and he is always on the job. He can alwaste product. Fruits produce an ways be found at his place of business ideal crude fiber. and in case of a complaint he is right there to see that you are satisfied before you leave his store. He wants to please you and he will try, sincerely, to please you. He wants to hold vour custom.

Now isn't this a much better way to in return was not fit for publication. deal than to send your money away to the city? Isn't it much better to deal with a man in your own community, and pay him your money, rather than to send it away to the big mail order house in the city, where it is treated exactly like so many thousands of an old one. of other orders? Isn't it better to deal at home and keep the cash in cir- which he at once crushed by telling culation in your own community, than me that on one occasion he had lost to send the dollars away where you a new silk hat at a social function or your neighbors will never see them and the hostess had given him a list

other directions in a whole year. We that's the most ridiculous thing I ever in your community will create pros- lot and received four replies in the perity for yourself and your friends. negative. The others simply ignored Keep the cash at home and business his notes of inquiry. will be better all round.

Some of you will say: "There are

dealer send for them for you? He is in business. He can get wholesale grass, which the gardener and farmers | picious sources. Though the explosive | prices where you must pay retail. That is why he is in business. He must make a profit in order to pay his rent and support his family. He must make distinct and appetizing fragrance for a profit in order to be able to carry the things you require on his shelves and counters.

If you need something that he does not carry in stock, just ask him to send to the city for it. He will do so the retail price and this will afford pay to him the same price that you whole."-Oil City (Pa.) Blizzard. would pay to the city merchant or

Why not let him do this for you? He is responsible. He will do the about the British rule in Egypt. "Isn't business in a satisfactory manner and it just?" he was asked. "That is exbetter value for you.

chant live, by giving him the opportunity to make a dollar now and then and you will be much better pleased with yourself as well as much more satisfied with some of your purchases.

Your local merchant is loyal-he and your local newspaper. Both ocservice through a mail order Think how you will miss them if

so patient and so apparent that you forget about them. You accept them | ton Star. as a matter of course, but, my goodness, how you will miss them if you find that you must do without them. But it is such advantages as these

to appreciate without having our attention called especially to them.

But we must remember, the mail order houses have the merchants in the small towns by the throat. They are waging a fierce battle for the supremacy. If the mail order houses win out it will mean the elimination of practically all of the country dealers and small town merchants.

And when this happens you will find conditions much different. You will then, when it is too late, discover the delay.

But the mail order house sweeps out griping. on and on. It is grabbing up the dol-

vigorous struggle for existence. and done away with.

be applied in every community, with diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-rememsuccess.

It would mean a fight-a struggle always be the first treatment given. that would cost some time and some dollars to the country store. That it would be a success I am

confident. That it would win the bat- cent bottle of "California Syrup of tle for the country merchants, against Figs," which has directions for babies, the mail order houses, I feel sure. The fact is, right now, that the big city is growing bigger and bigger year by year, while the small town is growing less prosperous.

It's the work of the mail order concerns. They are milking the dollars away from home all the time. Stop it-that's the only way. Keep IF HAIR IS TURNING

your money at home. That's the only remedy. Think it over.

FRUIT A HEALTHFUL FOOD

Fact Is, Mankind Does Not Eat Enough of It, Is Opinion of Expert.

ally, deductively, traditionally and druff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair. morally a fruit eater." Yet we not dividuals, each independent of the othtion begins its work immediately on other application or two, it is reenter through a break in the skin. to technical analysis that is of little the digestive tract form an important part of the diet and one that is usually overlooked. Crude fiber is the best | manship:

Umbrella Morals.

"Not long ago at a tea," said a man often, the chief factors in losing sales. who frequents such decadent divertissements, "somebody walked off with "I spoke to the host about it-the

he gave me a list of all those present | people see them.' with their addresses, about twenty-five persons, suggesting that I write and ness, I answered: ask who had a new umbrella in place see your point, George, when you talk

"I took it with some degree of hope of sixty-four men who had been among Dollars will breed dollars. Money those present. He wrote to the entire

"Thereupon I concluded to let somebody have my new umbrella. But so many things that I must send away stealing's stealing just the same, in my opinion."

As an exhibit of what ingenious odorless onion is all right. But no ing it. onion lover would part with that one any price offered.

From early spring through the year its penetrating, unmistakable pungent suffering with our national malady, smell appeals to the soul of man. Children revel in them. Poets have written of them, at least one has. gladly. He will obtain a discount off | Sydney Smith begs that in his favorite salad "onion atoms lurk within the him a small profit for his labor. You bowl, and half suspected animate the

The Turkish Idea.

A wealthy Turk once complained probably give better service and more actly the trouble," he replied. "I have satisfactory treatment-probably a no more influence with the government than the water carrier. Of what Live and let live is the motto that use has it been to me to work hard makes the world go around smoothly and accumulate riches if they bring and peacefully in so far as we mortals me no more favors from the governare concerned. Let your local mer- ment than the water carrier can get who has no money?"

Reforming Lizardville.

"I understand that your nearest neighbor, Lizardville, adopted prohibi-"Yes," replied Three-Finger tion." Sam, "us leading citizens of Crimson Gulch saw to that. There ain't enough saloon business for two towns in this locality. Crimson Gulch bein' the natural center of commerce, me an' you lose them. Of course they are Piute Pete an' a few others went over an' reformed Lizardville."-Washing-

riddle without an answer. She man's greatest and earliest blessi that we are, all of us, inclined to fail

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of great value to you and the inestimable | Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, convenience of having a merchant near | because they love its pleasant taste by who can supply your wants without | and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels with-

When cross, irritable, feverish, or lars with increasing voracity. It is breath is bad, stomach sour, look at grinding the country merchant down | the tongue, mother! If coated, give a and down until he can hardly make a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the I believe that these conditions can foul, constipated waste, sour bile and be helped, even if not wholly removed | undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child I believe that there is a remedy for again. When its little system is full these conditions-a remedy that can of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, ber, a good "inside cleaning" should

Millions of mothers keep "California work, but it would bring back the Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50 children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

> Rather Mixed. "I don't like that deal you're in." "Don't worry; you won't be answer-

GRAY, USE SAGE TEA Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify

Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair.

able if it's questionable."

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on Food can be conveniently divided that dull, faded or streaked appearinto seven classes-fruits, nuts, vege ance, this simple mixture was applied tables, grains, legumes, miscellaneous with wonderful effect. By asking at and meat. Fruits, the least known, any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and says an article in Health Culture, are Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a the most important. They include large bottle of this old-time recipe, tree products, berries and melons. ready to use, for about 50 cents. This Only 4.4 per cent of the food we con- simple mixture can be depended upon sume in this country is fruit. Man to restore natural color and beauty "is anatomically, physically, historic- to the hair and is splendid for dan-

A well-known druggist says everyonly eat little of it, but are restrained body uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, from it by superstition that it causes because it darkens so naturally and ailments. When ripened fruit is evenly that nobody can tell it has been dropped by the plant it is a mass of applied—it's so easy to use, too. You iving cells that form a society of in-simply dampen a comb or soft brush er. When eaten they give life to the one strand at a time. By morning and draw it through your hair, taking consumer. In animal foods putrefact the gray hair disappears; after anstored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant. Adv.

WHY SOME SALESMEN FAIL

Forget That Loquacity and Gab May Bore Customer Into Refusing to Make Purchase

Harrington Emerson, the wellknown efficiency expert and efficiency counsel of the navy, said in a Washington discussion of efficiency in sales-

"The young salesman can make no greater mistake than to think that loquacity and gab are the chief factors in making sales. They are, but too

A talky salesman-what a bore! "The representative of a promising a new umbrella of mine. What I got novelty complained to me one day

abount his unsuccess. "The machine,' he said, 'has got tea was at a bachelor apartment-and wonderful points, but I can't make

"Knowing the young man's weak-"'How do you expect a customer to

"Rome wasn't built in a day." "That just goes to show how much more powerful than human agencies

"Explain." "What it took man centuries to build, a little old earthquake can destroy in about forty seconds."

Physicians know that drugs will not correct the evils caused by coffee and man may do the achievement of an that the only remedy is to stop drink-

> "I was a coffee drinker for many years and often thought that I could not do without it, but after years of dyspepsia, I attributed it to the drinking of coffee, and after some thought, determined to use Postum for my

"I had the Postum made carefully according to directions on the pkg. and found it just suited my taste.

"At first I used it only for breakfast, but I found myself getting so much better, that I had it at all meals, and I am pleased to say that I have been relieved of indigestion. I gained 19. pounds in 4 months and my general

"I must tell you of a young lady in Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with but little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised her to

"At the end of the year, she wrote me that she had gained 40 pounds in weight and felt like herself again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well bofled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-is a soluble powder

cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is

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OUR NATIONAL DISEASE Caused by Coffee.

An Arkansas doctor says:

morning drink.

health is greatly improved.

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In planting trees, plant those which bear fruit and nuts. They give as much shade, look as well and will some day reward you abundantly for your labor.

A public officer is a public servant, and whenever he forgets his capacity and assumes the role of master, he ought to give up the job to a man who is not so absent mind-

If you have not planted trees, do it now. Any time between now and the 10th of March is good. February 22nd is the legal Arbor day. and it is the ideal time of year in which to plant trees.

The farm tractor is the mule's for less than \$400 that is said to do and thus save a neat sum to the school should be encouraged, by all 9th day of January, A. D. 1915. the work of six mules, at a cost that taxpayers. would starve a mule to death.

An exchange asks: "What has legislature to compel all children become of the man who used to al- within scholastic age to attend ways be whipping the editor?" Go school a stipulated number of days read the tombstones, brother-read in each year, or show good cause the tombstones, perhaps they will why they did not. We have a law give you the desired information. which compels us to pay taxes to

roads of Texas, are taking more The right to raise an ignoramus is money from the pockets of the no longer recognized by civilized people than all the hold up men, people, and the sooner the man who pickpockets and all-round thieves raises such animals is "pinched," put together.

When will it suit you all to have a clean-up day? You know, we had The State of Jefferson to be cut a great time last year, and did a out of Texas, as proposed by a bill great deal of good for our little city, now before the legislature, is a very The job won't be so big as it was remote possibility. It would be as just the same. What day shall we states, like Oklahoma, as it would

about down at Austin. He is on a her people will take pride in seeing number of important committees, that she remains so. There might and his restless energy is making be some advantage in the new state those people sit up and take notice, of "Jefferson," but when the taxpay-Metcalfe is all business, and the ers began to count the cost, they legislator who is caught "soldiering" would "rather bear the ill they have on his job is going to hear some- than fly to others they know not of." thing drop.

week, vividly portrayed the situation named "Jefferson." down at Austin. The Governor, Senate and House were represented | Quit feeding yourself and family as standing side by side singing, out of paper bags and tin cans, and "Har-mo-nee," while join the live-at-home bunch. Trade join the live-at-home bunch. Trade weight with those in charge of the 9th day of January A. D. 1915. the people were represented as ap- your dog for a pig, swap your buggy roads. plauding the singers' effort and horse for a Jersey cow, trade your shouting, "Keep it up, boys!"

in the road drains. It not only chard and prepare a garden. Plant hereby given that the Commissionmakes more work for the road hands, and tend it, and you will soon have ers' Court of Sterling county, Texas, Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg (the latbut it is a violation of the law and pork, milk and butter, chickens and at the court house of said county, ter being better know as Mrs. J. E. subjects the violator to a heavy eggs, and fruit and vegetables at at 10 o'clock a.m., on February 8th, Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chronfine. We have a dumping ground home. Don't do this if your pres- A. D. 1915, will receive and open ic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kelthat is within a reasonable distance ence at the whittler's club for about sealed bids from any banking cor- logg has had 14 years' experience and of easy access, and there is no four hours a day cannot be dispens- poration, association or individual in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg excuse for filling up the road drains ed with; for if you hire it all done, bank in Sterling county, Texas, de- has had 16 years experience in the with rubbish. If the road overseer it won't pay, but if you put in the siring to be selected as the deposi- science. So if you have any troufinds you out, it will be his duty to time you spend in idle foolishness tory for the school funds of Sterl- ble that medicine has failed to cure. turn you into the J. P.

Tax Collector, Dee Davis, kept his office open all day last Sunday in It has been charged that the county, A. D. 1917. order to accommodate any belated Board of Trustees for Independent Such bids shall state the rate of treat you right. taxpayer who might want to make District No. 1 has been extravagant interest that said banking corporagood. The Attorney General had in the number of teachers employed, tion, association or individual bank ruled that a tax receipt issued last It is charged that at least two teach- offers to pay on the school funds of Sunday (January 31st) was good, ers could be dispensed with, and said county for said term of two O. K. WAGON YARD so Mr. Davis concluded to give the thus save money. We have not in- years as aforesaid. people the benefit of the last mom- vestigated the charge thoroughly, Such bids shall be accompanied ent. Mr. Davis says the delinquent but surely the State Superintendent, by a certified check for not less that list of resident taxpayers is smaller our own Superintendent and Prin- one-half of one per cent of the this year than usual.

County Court will go to the District of the proper authorities. Court, except probate matters. As there was so little litigation in our Every man, woman and child in ty Court cases in the District Court tional standpoint. The country judge of Sterling county, Texas, this ate settlement.

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CONE AFTER IT

We are now in St. Louis buying the largest stock Spring Dry Goods and Furnishings ever brought to a town the size of Sterling, and we will open it for you on March 20

HARGRAVE

COME TO SEE US

We have moved into the Roberts building and are getting things shaped up. Come in and tell us how you like it.

HARGRAVE

HARGRAVE

Killed a Wolf

While driving through the U pas-

ture, in company with J. T. Davis,

A. A. Gamble and Dr. Gowen last

NOTICE

A bill has been introduced in the The mudholes, chuckholes, grubs, reason why people should not be the better it will be for the common-

last year, but it needs to be done hard to cut Texas up into little gineer and a little thinking can do. Sterling county for said term of two kansas. Texas is the biggest thing Representative Metcalfe is doing on the Western Hemisphere, and This old scribe was born and "jerk-A cartoon in the Dallas News, last to lay his bones in a new state and when a piece of work is done, Said Commissioners' Court reserv-

shotgun for two dozen hens and excuse yourself from the whittler's Don't dump tin cans and rubbish club long enough to plant an or- In compliance with law, notice is living will never catch you.

cipal, acting with a board of seven state, county and local revenue for er, Wm. Findt, will operate it in the trustees, ought to know how many the year 1914, as a guarantee of future. He will keep in stock a Perhaps, last Monday was the teachers are needed. However, if good faith on the part of the bidder, supply of all kinds of standard last day of our County Court. A those who make the charge will and that if his bid is accepted he feedstuffs and field seeds. bill has been introduced in the leg- spend a day at the school, and in- will enter into the bond required by Mr. Findt desires us to say to the islature to diminish the jurisdiction vestigate the truth of their asser- law, and should such banking corof the Gounty Court of Sterling tions and find that they are correct, poration, association or individual days time will be charged 10 per County. From now on, all cases we feel sure the matter will be ad- bank fail to make bond as required, cent extra for collection, if they althat have heretofore gone to the justed when brought to the notice then said certified check shall go to low their accounts to run over 30

means, and no right thinking person will contend otherwise; but work beyond the 8th grade needs better facilities than can be had in the average country school; so it should be by several thousand dollars.

"You ought to persuade your com- ers' Court, A. D. 1917. missioners court to make a visit to Such bid shall state the rate of Batteries, or any other supplies, on speech." der the supervision of an engineer ty as liquidated damages. the first rain that comes does not les the right given it by law to rewash it all out."

engineer eminently fits him to speak unto affixed my name as County

NOTICE.—BIDS WANTED.

the county school fund as liquidat- days.

ed damages.

B. F. Brown, County Judge, Sterling County, Texas.

NOTICE-BIDS WANTED

Sunday, Tom Rafferty, traveling aim and ambition of everyone to Notice is hereby given that the salesman for Blackwell-Weilandy build up a strong central high school Commissioners' Court of Sterling Co., of St. Louis, had the good forin the center of the county, where County, Texas, at the court house in tune to shoot and kill a large wolf. children can have the advantage of Sterling county, Texas, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Rafferty was highly pleased with higher grades at a minimum cost. a. m., on February 8th, A. D. 1915, his success while sojourning with The money heretofore spent by the will receive and open sealed bids his friends in Sterling. and other such things in the public compelled to accept the benefits. people in sending their children to from any Banking Corporation, Asdistant places to get high school sociation or Individual Banker in boys on what date he will be in work, would have put us to the good Sterling county, Texas, desiring to Sterling again, they will be glad to good wishes and congratulations. be selected as the depository for the arrange to pull off a badger fight, funds of Sterling county for two seeing that he is and of sport. L. L. Farr, one of our heaviest years ending on the first day of the taxpayers, remarked the other day: February term of the Commission-

> Irion County and take a look at the interest that said Banking Corpora- credit in the future. It will take new roads those people are building tion, Association or Individual Bank- cash to get any of these supplies. | "Lack of common sense. She there, and let them see what an en- er offers to pay on the funds of said This applies to all alike. Here we Tom Green County fellows years aforesaid. Supplied shall be have been working and spending accompanied by a certified check Education is a developing of "How'd she do it?" thousands of dollars every year on for not less than be of one per cent. the mind, not a stuffing of the memory Digest what you read.
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> "Yes, in one respect. It's a novel and the end comes soon." the road leading out to Mertzon and of the county revenue for the year memory. Digest what you read. Sherwood; yet, when we reach the 1910, as a guarantee of good faith Irion County line, our roads look on the part of the bidder, and that like thirty cents when compared if his bid is accepted he will enter with their's. Our court has always into the bond required by law, and given liberally toward fixing the should such banking corporation, roads, but the work is done so that association or individual banker fail they won't stay fixed. Those Irion to make bond as required, then said County fellows do all their work un- certified check shall go to the coun-

> > ject any and all bids presented.

Mr. Farr's experience as a civil In witness whereof I have here-B. F. Brown ounty Judge,

Sterand County, Texas.

Notice

on these matters, the high cost of ing county for two years ending on be sure to give us a trial, for we are the first day of the February term going to stay in Sterling City and of the Commissioners' Court of said want your patronage, and we promise to give you good service and

Respectfully, Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg

CHANGES HANDS

Ben Findt, having recently bought

Mr. Wm. Findt says that in going Said Commissioners' Court re- out of the feed business he wishes County Court and the considerable Sterling County should be interested serves the right given it by law to to close his books, and those who expense of jurors four times a year, in the Sterling City high school, In witness Whereof, I have hereit was thought wise to try all Coun- both from a financial and educa- unto affixed my name as county to come forward and make immediSOMEFINE STOCK CLEVER IDEA OF "THE DUKE"

A visit to the Broome, Farr & Lee ranch, ten miles down the river, revealed the fact that on this ranch is to be found one of the prettiest herds of registered Hereford cattle to be found in West Texas. The evening. If anyone does not know owners have spared no expense in "the duke," he is very easy to iden. securing the best types of cows and tify whenever he is in evidence. The bulls that can be had, and are sure- duke suggested that Jimmy Scanlon, ly making a go of it. Their 1914 a well-known citizen of San Francrop of bull calves are as fine ani- cisco, give a duck dinner. mals as the writer ever saw; and as an evidence that they are good, Hereford breeders have bought all but five of the youngsters.

The ranch is in charge of T. H. Garner, a veteran at the business, and he is showing to the world the merits of diversification of the ranch. Besides fine Herefords, there are fine horses, sheep, goats, hogs and chickens. The great ricks and stacks of johnson grass, sorghum, maize and feterita evidence the fact that the farms are doing their share toward supporting the institution.

Mrs. T. H. Garner, the queen of the ranch, keeps the big house in such a way that a visitor, when he enters its portals, is loth to leave it-The good hot biscuits, red coffee and advocates who point out its value in fried chicken set before this scribe shock tactics and in cavalry charges, by this little lady were enough to In Germany, for instance, the lance make a Methodist preacher hit his in the hands of the Prussian Uhlan

MARRIED

On Thursday, 4th inst., at the therefore the lancer runs the risk of home of the bride, at Bliss, Mr. A. having it wrenched from his grasp H. Allard was married to Miss Fan- in the charge. In view of this tha nie Copeland, Judge B. F. Brown of- cavalry in Germany have been ex-

The wedding was a quiet affair, being known only to a few intimate friends. Soon after the ceremony, the couple left for San Angelo and advantages .- Harper's Weekly. other points to spend their honey-

We join their many friends in

Why She Fulled. "Then Miss Newleigh didn't make

4 survess as a speaker?" "Success? I should say not. She We will not sell Gasoline, Tubes , spoilt herself with her very first

"What was the matter?"

had a big c owd of women to hear Brown & PEARCE her, but in two minutes she emption the hall."

Many There Are Who Would Be Pleased to Attend Such a "Duck" Dinner. Felix Hoendorf, known to half a million Californians as "the duke" was at his club very late one Sunday

"But the ducks are out of season," Jimmy protested. "Well," said the dule, in accents Teutonic, "you invite that beautiful girl I see you with and also invite me. When you have paid the check, duck."

That's the duke. For further purposes of identification it might be added it was he who, being brought a platter of chicken frieassee, and discovering that it was composed entirely of the wings of the bird, said: "Take that back to Mr. Paulhan; I don't like that aviation meat."-Los Angeles Times.

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The lance has been ridiculed by many military experts, on the ground some, but the weapon still has its remains a formidable weapon.

Recently attention has been called to the fact that the lance point often makes too deep a wound for the shaft to be withdrawn quickly, and that carrying a ball below the base of the lance head. It is said that the new arm is just as effective in disabling an enemy and is free from many dis-

NEEDED CRANKING UP.

Rose-You had to give Clarence & hint before he'd propose, eh? Lily--Y-yes: he didn't seem to be equipped with a self-starter.

LIKE A NATIVE.

"They tell me Anna is studying

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Ranchers!

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Anyone found hunting-most especially hunting-fishing, gathering pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted. You'd better keep out. 10-17-13pd

NO FISHING-Anyone found fishing or otherwise trespassing on any lands controlled by me will be prosecuted .-- D. M. Brown.

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that driving any stock across, working stock E. F. Atkinson

Posted All persons are here-

TRESPASS NOTICE

Any person found hunting, fishing, thanks to you all. hauling wood or otherwise trespass ing on any lands owned or controll-4-20-13 A. C. Pearson

R. B. McEntire

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Mrs. S. Kellogg (beted by us will be prosecuted. Take ter known as Mrs. J. E. Douglas.)

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Please return my large pipe wrench -R. B. Cummis.

A. R. Pool made a business trip to Big Springs this week. "Uncle" John Cannon is visiting

his neice, Mrs. H. Q. Lyles. N. L. Douglas assumed charge of

the State Hotel last Tuesday. R. P. Brown was transacting business in San Angelo yesterday.

A. B. Stiles, who has been seriousill, is reported to be improving. C. N. Crawford was a business visitor to San Angelo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrow, of

N. A. Austin a five-passenger Ford

et price for furs and hides, at O K

Brown & Pearce, this week, sold on the subject. a five-passenger Ford automobile to

were guests of the State Hotel last Tuesday night.

here this week looking after his ranch interests. Henry Springer is now fireman on

B. F. Roberts and family have

miles northwest of town. Cole & Son are agents for the Texas Oil Co.'s products. Try them

for gasoline and lubricating oils. Conductor W. W. Crawford and family are visiting in Dallas. Mr. Coleman has Mr. Crawford's run.

After the 7th, the passenger train will leave here at 7 o'clook, a. m., instead of 8:45, and arrive at 7, p.m.

Jackson's Garage.

Dee Clifton and W. E. Davis received several cars of cettle, which , We are perfectly willing that they had recently bough in Concho County, last Wednesday.

Many Cowboy and Western com- College) class pin, with "H. L. S." on average, is about 5 per cent per edies, as well tragedies from the back. Finder please return to Ho-

equal to several weeks at school— buy his big stock of spring day got the latter wage to equal to several weeks at school— He expects to be gone about ten pected to pay a better wage to equal to several weeks at school— He expects to be gone about ten pected to pay a better wage to

reading. They please all classes, Findt, at the O K wagon yard and cies employed on the farm, but regardless of race, age, sex, color, get the highest market price for he is willing to pay them as well.

whole family-it will please them morning for Del Rio, where they farmer is entitled to earn as much Lectures by competent demon- took them through in his automo- Perhaps the regulation of exstrators for all subjects requiring bile. We are sorry to lose these penses in operating railroads and

will be delivered in the spring.

Found:-An air pressure guage and most efficient plants made, will for automobile tires. Owner may Freight Rates Follow Lines of light the building. It takes five recover same by applying this office and paying for this notice.

no repetition during the time they Reasons for Their Removal in Public Bulldings and Hotels In Philadelphia.

A fine gold watch will be voted are doomed says a New York World's free to the most popular lady—the correspondent. The order for their removal from elevators at city hall lands owned or controlled by me is young lady receiving the largest went out recently, and will be followhereby forbidden under pain of number of votes cast by the patrons ed by similar orders in the leading hopain of p11-20-14 of the show during the series given believe, Stratford and the Land

The mirrors are being done away with as the result of numerous comgirl who rides becomes so engrossed pecans, haul wood, drive stock or their kindness shown meduring my in "primping" before the stivered otherwise trespass upon any lands stay in this little city, and I also glasses in the elevators that they forowned or controlled by us.

1-815. thank those people who have padelay.

wish for you all health, happiness conductors of the elevators, who and prosperity. My husband, Prof. cupants, utilize the mirrors to flirt Kellogg, joins me in this word of with fair passengers, with the result that they pass the floors while oghing the girl. Another reason why the hotels will eliminate mirrors is that occasionally a passenger from the roof gardens becomes too boisterous and puts his fist through the glass, cutting his hand and afterward suing the ho-

FARMERS' UNION OFFICIALS THINK RAILROADS ARE ENTITLED TO MORE REVENUE.

Products of Plow and Farmer Who Lives at Home Should Be Exempt From Increase.

Fort Worth, Texas .- It is the policy of the Farmers' Union to every economic issue squarely and it is the duty of the organization to promote and protect the interests of the men who follow the plow and we shall do so in every instance where Abilene, are guests of the State the business of the farmer is vitally affected. The application for an increase in freight rates Brown & Pearce, yesterday, sold now before the Railroad Commission is of more importance to the farmer than to any other class of citizens, for he pays di-Ben Findt pays the highest mark- rectly or indirectly the greater portion of the freight revenues and we want to ask permission of the press to express our views

The Farmers' Union in convention assembled at Ft. Worth last January declared "Our railfacilities should be im-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoneham road proved and our mileage increasand as the set of resolutions. of which the paragraph above N. B. Fisk, of Brownwood, was quoted is a part, was adopted on the passenger train between here of the State, and, if in the wisdom of the Railroad Commission, an increase in rates is necessary to accomplish this result. .. have moved out to their ranch, 6 then an increase should be grant-

mately 2500 miles of railroad in Texas in the hands of receivers and during the calendar year 1914 less than 50 miles of new track was laid. It is quite clear We leave with those who have "Motor Oil" is guaranteed by the authority to deal with the prob-Texas Company to be as good as lem the responsibility of deterany oil made. 60c per gallon at mining which course should be

The Farmer Wants a Square

pensation as capital invested in Lost:-An "A. M. C." (A. & M. agriculture, which, as a general on railroads to receive as good J. W. Hargrave left last Wednes- who get an average of about 7 day tor St. Louis, where he goes to ing, and work 13 hours per day. buy his big stock of spring dry goods The farmer should not be exhauling his products to marker travel and volumes of instructive Bring your furs and hides to Ben than he pays to these same agen-41 We do not advocate a reduction of wages as a solution of the Watch their coming and bring your D. S. Smith and family left this present difficulty but think the will reside in the future. R.P. Brown for his labor as any other class

good people, but our good wishes go in constructing and manufacturing railroad equipment and supplies is not entirely within the A. C. Pearson and J. L. Glass, jurisdiction of the Railroad Comthis week, bought 300 steer yearlings mission or the legislature, and from parties at Talpa; 100 from El- relief can only be obtained by dorado parties; 125 from Funk Bros.; an increase in rates. If, in the and 60 yearlings and 26 two's from judgment of the Commission, such a course is necessary Broome, Farr & Lee. These cattle we want to say a few words concerning the class of commodities that should bear the burden

Least Resistance.

The freight rates of the nation have been built up along lines of nearly as possible to the city lim- In closing let us again apperl least resistance. The merchant its. the manufacturer, the miner, the miller, the lumberman and the cattleman have had their traffic bureaus thoroughly organized and in many instances they have pursued the railroad without mercy and with the power of organized tonnage they have hammered the life out of the rates and with unrestrained greed they have eaten the vitals out of our transportation system and missions, these interests, with ed at every hearing in which their business is involved and their interests.

freight tariffs abundantly prove bear the burden of increase. this assertion. Cotton, the leading agricultural product of this

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Plow now and save this moisture. You may need it later.

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FOR THE

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State, already bears the highest be so arranged that the farmer freight rate of any necessary who lives at home will bear no

whole is out of proportion with and countries and who feeds his that of the products of the fac- stock in foreign lands, pay the tory and the mine. We offer no schedule of rates but hope the Commission will be The greed of organized ship-

What is a Fair Rate?

tutes a basis for rate making and have never heard of anyone who did claim to know much about it. but if the prosperity of the farm is a factor to be considered and now suffer. the Railroad Commission concludes that an increase in rates is necessary, we would prefer that it come to us through articles of consumption on their journey since we have had railroad com- from the factory to the farm. We would, for example, prefer that skill and cunning are represent the rate on hogs remain as at present and the rate on meat bear the increase, for any farmer they will be at Austin when the can then avoid the burden by case is heard by the Railroad raising his own meat, and a farm-Commission, carefully preserving er who will not try to raise his The farmer is seldom represent- We think the rate on coal and ed at rate hearings as his organi- brick can much better bear an zations have never had the finan- increase than the rate on cotton ces to employ counses to gevelop and flour. We would prefer that his side of the case and as a re- the rate on plows remain the sult, the products of the plow same, and machinery, pianos, and bear an unequal burden of the such articles as the tenant freight expense. A glance at the farmer cannot hope to possess The increase in rates should

commodity in commerce, and the part of the burden, but let the rate on agricultural products as a farmer who boards in other states price of his folly.

Let the Guilty Suffer.

able to give the railroad such an pers, organized capital and orincrease in rates as is necessary ganized labor has contributed without levying a further toll largely toward depleting the railupon the products of the plow. road system of the country and The instance seems to present ofttimes outraged the public welan opportunity to the Railroad fare by its conduct, and the pres-Commission to equalize the rates ent condition should seek revenge as between agricultural and other upon those who brought this sitclasses of freight without dis- uation about, and not punish the turbing the rates on staple farm farmer who is in no way responproducts. This is one instance sible for the results. Likewice in which we do not relish a the farmer, by his hesitation to "back to the soil" movement and work through organized chanwould like to see it confined as nels, must suffer for his lethargy,

to all farmers who follow that plow to rally around the Union We do not know what consti- and give their organization sufficient power and energy to cope with the problems that confront agriculture and avoid the penalty of indifference from which they

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main cable. It is only when a current of electricity is turned on that they become dangerous; harmless. But when they are "alive," if a ship hits them, a circuit is automatically closed and the water is quickly strewn with her remains. Various ingenious means have been devised for bringing about this closing of the circuit, one of them being a little cup partly filled with mercury. which, if tilted by a shock, causes the mercury to reach a metal bar. This does the business, and

It is interesting just now to consider the fact that the very first employment of a floating mine was at the siege of Antwerp by the Spaniards in 1585. The besiegers, being able to make little or no headway in their attacks upon the stout walls of the city, resorted to a novel and unheard-of stratagem. Loading a ship with a great quantity of gunpowder, they set her adrift at a time when the wind and tide would surely bring her up against the sea wall; and, when she was tolerably close, two men on board of her ignited a previously arranged fuse.

The idea worked out, however, in a way not at all in accordance with the plan contemplated. For the sturdy burghers of Antwerp repaired the damage done to the wall by the explosion before the besiegers could take advantage of it, and. adopting the suggestion offered them by the enemy, sent out a similar gunpowder boat under full sail against the Spanish fleet and blew up one of their biggest ships.

In recent news dispatches a good deal has been said about the use of mines on land, for the opportune blowing up of bridges or approaches to fortifications while the enemy was passing over them. By such means whole regiments are said to have been annihilated. The expedient is by no means new, but the methods adopted are of up-to-date and superior ingenuity.

Suppose, for example, that a piece of road is to be mined. The infernal machine is concealed from view by spreading over it a few inches of earth. In consists in part of a small electric battery. provided with two wires, one of which communicates with a receptacle containing a large quantity of high explosive, while the other runs to an arrangement called a "springboard." When a man or horse steps on the springboard, a piece of metal beneath the latter is brought into contact with a projecting pin, thereby completing a circuit which ignites a fuse.

The same idea is easily applied to a bridge. In the case of a fort, a system of more scientifically constructed mines may render every approach a waiting volcano, a switchboard inside the defenses enabling the besieged to explode them at the moment when they are likely to kill the greatest number of men.

In modern warfare wholesale killing takes the place of the old-fashioned military murder by retail. Doubtless, as time goes on, "improvements" in this direction will steadily progress. The British and Germans have both been experimenting with means whereby (it is hoped) submarine mines may be set off by wireless apparatus. They are also trying to contrive a submarine "fish torpedo" (resembling the Whitehead) which can be steered from shore to attack a hostile ship perhaps miles from land.

The Whitehead is an Englishman's invention, and is the only kind of fish torpedo used in the British navy. Oddly enough, the similar devil's

contrivance used by the Germans is called (after its originator) the Schwartzkopf-meaning Black-They differ only in minor details, being shaped in imitation of the porpoise, and fired from tubes by charges of compressed air.

The typical up-to-date torpedo of this description is really a submarine boat in miniature. It is a steel cylinder, 15 feet long, with a conical attachable nose called a "war-head," which contains 200 pounds of high explosive. The main body is a chamber holding air at a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch. This air pressure runs the machinery in the rear part of the cylinder, which actuates a pair of propellers.

The steel fish travels through the water at a speed of 40 miles an hour. It can be discharged at a target with as much accuracy as a bullet fired from a gun. Pursuing its course at a depth of 15 feet below the surface, so as to strike beneath the armor of a warship, it is kept automatically at that depth by an ingenious little rudder which turns up if the nose of the torpedo attempts to point downward, or vise versa. Inside the cylinder is a gyroscope, which is started spinning and pointed at the target before the submarine projectile is discharged. Thus, if it tends to turn either to right or left, it is promply brought back into

Until within the last few weeks very little was known through practical experience of the effectiveness of the submarine torpedo as a weapon of war. It has even surpassed expectations. The cost of one of these terrible projectiles is about \$1,500; but, inasmuch as one of them is easily capable of destroying a battleship valued at \$10, 000,000, they may be said to be well worth the

THE NEW JOKER.

"Well, I see the war is all over," announced a fellow who was trying to be a contributor. "What do you mean, all over?" replied the fellow he brought along with him as a feeder. "All over Europe!" cried the original comedian. with a shriek of laughter.

THE CAUSE.

"Cholly has a swelled head." "There is one thing only which with reason could give that idiot a swelled head." "And what might that be?" "A good punching."

HEARD IN A BARBER SHOP.

Barber (shaving customer)-Do you know that when the edge of a razor is examined under a microscope it has teeth like those of a saw? Tortured Victim-I don't need a microscope to

others and young dogs seemed at | the most wives, according to a special | believe all you read in the funny mag-"Mills college boasts more married graduates than any other college in California where women study," says

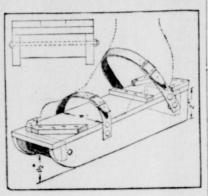


SKATES ARE MADE OF WOOD

Excellent Substitute for Usual Steel-Runner Kind and Will Prevent Spraining of Person's Ankle.

Skates that will take the place of the usual steel-runner kind and which will prevent spraining of the ankles, can be made of a few pieces of onehalf-inch hardwood boards, writes F. E. Kenna of Hennessey, Okla., in Popular Mechanics.

Four runners are cut out, two inches wide at the back and one and one-half



Wooden Skate.

inches wide at the front, the length to be two inches longer than the shoe. The two edges of a pair of runners are then nailed to the under side of a board four inches wide, at its edges. A piece of board, or block, two inches wide is fastened between therunners at the rear, and one one inch wide in front. Two bolts are run through holes bored in the runners, one just back of the front board, or block, and the other in front of the rear one. Four triangular pieces are fastened,

one on each corner, so that the heel and toe of the shoe will in between them, and, if desired, a crosspiece can be nailed in front of the heel. Straps are attached to the sides for attaching the skate to the shoe. Both skates are made alike.

UNIQUE BAZAAR ON WHEELS

Novel Entertainment Furnished by "Pushcart Fair"-Carts May Be Rented for Occasion.

A pushcart fair is an amusing outto most. You can hire the carts for a the rabbit has fallen into the pit. small sum, and you get rid of the work of trimming booths. Those who have PLAN FOR EDUCATING GIRLS charge of the carts should wear the costumes of different peoples-Italians, Scheme of Chicago Board of Education Germans, Jews, negroes, Greeks, or any others that fancy may select.

Articles for sale are arranged on carts and sold from them as from ordinary booths. There are pushcarts for Chicago board of education of trainfancy articles, others for household ing girls in the public schools will be things, still others for candy, for toys, of interest to mothers. It will also and for lemonade and cake, ice cream, mean much to the girls themselves or tea. If you can get a band and have pretzels and "sausages" sold from own, as most girls eventually do: the German cart so much the better. The "sausages" are for the grab bag kitchen. -small articles rolled in long folds of brown crepe paper, tied with fine string at each end.

A pushcart supper will furnish much amusement. Cups and saucers, plates, etc., are bargained for at the first cart. and the supper itself is gathered piecemeal from the display on the various carts .- Youth's Companion.

OPPORTUNITY FOR POOR BOY

Career of Thomas Burt Calls Attention to the Fact That Others May Rise to Prominence.

The retirement of Thomas Burt, member of parliament and privy councilor, at the age of seventy-seven, calls attention to the fact that it is not alone in the United States poor boys may rise to positions of public prominence and distinction.

Burt was the son of an English miner and at ten years of age went to leaves the room, after directing some- the hair improves. work in a Durham colliery for 20 cents a day. He had a passion for study and spent all his spare moments in reading. At twenty-five he became an it and ask the magician to return to household treatment for sunburn, heatofficial of his miners' union and at the room. The other hand is to rethirty-seven was elected to parliament main in an ordinary position. When scribed by doctors for 20 years.—Adv. as a Liberal.

home office, and in 1906 was honored by appointment as prive councilor.

held up. It is queer that so simple and a courageous person afterwardby appointment as privy councilor.

The Best Glory.

I love and commend a true good fame, because it is the shadow of virture; not that it doth any good to the is red. body which it accompanies, but it is an efficacious shadow, and, like that of St. Peter, cures the diseases of others.

Pointers for Youth.

Don't get your ideas of married life altogether from the comic weeklies. young man. Mothers-in-law are often affable

Sometimes they leave you money.

A bride frequently knows how to

make biscuit. And if she doesn't, it is not absolutely impossible to secure a cook. Don't

Interest in Farming.

Everywhere people are doing their best to stimulate an interest in agri. and I don't suppose he's well enough culture on the part of young boys to come out yet." and girls. The courses that are offered by public schools, the attitude of the rural teachers toward farming and the work of the agricultural col- nicely, dear. But don't you know what leges are all attracting considerable attention.

SOAP BUBBLES ARE AMUSING

Plenty of Fun for the Little Folks as Well as Old Ones-Many Games May Be Played.

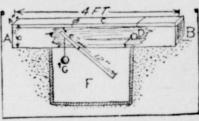
Bubbles make lots of fun, not only for the very little boys and girls, but for the more grownup ones, too, as really good games can be played with them. But provide plenty of pipes. one for each, the white clay kind, you know. Then make some soap jelly by boiling white soap in water and letting it cool. This may be kept in a jar ready for use. A couple of teaspoonfuls of the jelly in a cup or bowl of warm water will furnish countless bubbles. Many games may be played with

the bubbles. An ironing-board leaning against a heavy table or the window seat and firmly braced makes a well-padded path to roll the bubbles down. A large, light hoop suspended well above people's heads, is all that is needed for a fine game. Sides are chosen, which take up their places on opposite sides of the hoop, and at equal distances from it. Each player has a pipe and each side a bowl of soapsuds. The sides play alternately. At each turn a player steps up to a given line, blows a bubble, tosses it high in the air, and then tries by blowing it gently to get it through the hoop. If he fails he must go to the other side. The game is finished when all the players are on one side. A string stretched across the room about six feet from the floor makes a good substitute for the hoop.

NOT HARD TO CATCH RABBIT

Trap Shown in Illustration Will Accommodate at Least a Dozen Animals-ls Always Set.

My rabbit trap is always set, sets itself automatically and can catch from one to a dozen rabbits before they need to be taken out, writes H. L. Winston of Kittitas county. Wash., in Missouri Valley Farmer. The trap should be four or five feet long, four inches wide and six inches high. One end B, is closed with woven wire.



Rabbit Trap Always Set.

The trap door is in the bottom of the trap over a pit, barrel or box. A door is put in the top over the trap door Fasten a weight to the short end of the trap door, just heavy enough to door entertainment that will be novel bring the door back up level after

Means Much to Mothers and Young Women Themselves.

The following proposed plan of the when they land in a home of their How to arrange and care for a

How to select, use and care for kitchen utensils

What kind of fuel to use in cooking. What kind of foods to cook and how

to cook them The effect of the different foods on digestion.

What foods are fat producing and what foods are heat producing. How to buy foods with the greatest possible economy.

How to write bills of fare that shall be attractive as well as furnish the right proportion of different foods. How to keep their homes sanitary. How to care for the plumbing.

How to darn socks. How to patch trousers. How to make their own dresses.

see in years of watching is based on prised how quickly the trouble disap a physiological fact. The magician pears and the health and beauty d one in the room to hold one of his hands high above his head while he skin-eruptions, clear away pimples and counts twenty slowly, then to lower blackheads, and form a most valuable the magician returns, he walks up, In 1892 he was made a member of the ministry, as undersecretary for the hemical the ministry, as undersecretary for the hemical themselves and in 1906 was housed to be a danger; a coward during the time; a trick should prove so puzzling. The Richter. hand that has been held high becomes white during the time its owner is counting twenty. The other hand, especially if it has dangled at the side,

The word "tightwad" is forever as-The best kind of glory, no doubt, is sociated, in my mind, with a farmer that which is reflected from honesty, near whom we lived when I was a lad such as was the glory of Cato and in the country, says a correspondent. Aristides; but it was harmful to them He kept his oldest boy, bright youngboth, and is seldom beneficial to any ster, in the second grade for more man whilst he lives .- Abraham Cow- than two years because he didn't want to purchase a new reader for him.

The Natural One. Teacher-Put an adjective before

the word "abyss" in the sentence. Pupil-The sleepy abyss-Teacher-Stop! Why do you say "sleepy?"

Pupil-Because an abyss is always yawning.

The Martial Spirit. "Why are you moping there, Dick?"

"I've no one to play with." "Well, go and fetch Freddie next door." "Oh, I played with him yesterday,

Aunt-You've counted up to eight

comes after eight?

Elsie-Bedtime.

You never tasted daintier, lighter, fluffier biscuits than those baked with Calumet. They're always good - delicious. For Calumet insures perfect baking. RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago France, March, 1912, LT BAKING POWDER OF

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12c. FOR COTTON plans and showing King's COTTON PICKERS TRUCK Special \$35.00 per Week try out offer. King Seed & Implement Corp., Richmond, Va.

Requisite for Optimism. "What are the qualifications for membership in your international optimist club?" asked the philanthrop

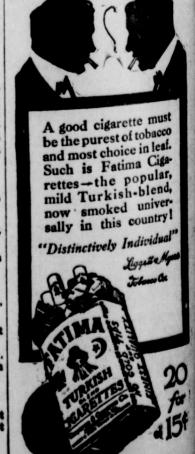
ist's friend. "Well, in the first place you've gol to speak English with an American accent."

PESINOL STOPS DANDRUFF AND LOSS OF HAIR

If you are troubled with dandrull, eczema or other scaly, itching scalp affection, try shampoos with resinol soap and an occasional treatment with One of the best tricks a person can resinol ointment. You will be sur

Resinol soap and ointment also heal

A timid person is frightened before



USE FOR PINEAL GLAND

The pineal gland, which has been been regarded as an agent in develful. The degenerate organ still se case the animals supplied with pineal yers and Stanford the most women ed teaching cooking by first hand

in getting through one line without being blown

field is laid off (by careful survey) in a checker

board of imaginary squares. This checkerboard is

reproduced on a small scale on a table in an un

derground casemate on shore, which is part of a

fort. Suppose a hostile vessel to approach. Two

telescopes are aimed at her from points on shore

some hundreds of yards apart, their lines of sight

crossing, of course, at the spot where she floats.

The telescopes are electrically connected with two

pointers that move on the table. Moving with the

telescopes, the ends of the pointers meet on the

square corresponding to the one where (over the

mine field) the vessel actually is. A button mark-

ed with the number of that square is touched, and

Small steamers especially equipped for the pur-

pose are used in the business of planting these

mines, and the work being of such great import

ance, the men who undertake it are highly trained.

Theirs is a branch of the coast artillery which

does its fighting literally under water, and, apart

from the mechanical details of their employment,

they must have a fairly expert acquaintance with

A part of the preliminary work of establishing

a mine field consists in making soundings. The

depths all over the surveyed area having been

ascertained, wire ropes are measured off into cor-

responding lengths, a heavy leaden sinker (or

anchor) being attached to one end of each, and a

mine to the other end. By this simple means the

sphere of galvanized iron is made to float just as

many feet below the surface as may be desired.

Recently, however, an ingenious "automatic an-

chor" has been contrived, by which, no matter

what the depth, exactly the required submergences

As yet experience in actual warfare has not

afforded practical demonstration of the usafulness

of such observation mines. But of their destruc-

tive power there can be no question. Many ex-

periments have been made with them in the blow-

ing up of old hulks, and on this side of the water.

not long ago, a miniature ship of war was scat

tered in smithereens at Fort Totten, N. Y., by a

mine of corresponding size ignited by an electric

From such trials the conclusion has been drawn

that the explosion of a mine containing 500 pounds

of guncotton would at least disable the stoutest

battleship within a radius of 60 feet, if it did not

sink her. In a "field" defending a harbor channel,

each row of galvanized iron spheres is strung

along one electric cable, which is attached to the

sinkers (or anchors) and runs along the bottom.

The rows are connected together by a main elec-

tric cable, to which each mine is joined by a

branch cable that meets it just above the anchor.

Thus every mine in the "field" is under direct

control by the apparatus in the casemate on shore

with concrete, and containing all the mechanism

for controlling the mine system. It is connected

by telephone, and otherwise electrically, with the

two observing stations, in which are mounted the

telescopes already mentioned, for watching hostile

are called "electro-contact" mines are used. They

are much smaller in size, and are commonly ar-

ranged in groups of five or six, which are con-

Sometimes, for the protection of harbors, what

The casemate is an underground room, lined

spark from a distance of a mile and a quarter.

for each submarine may be obtained offhand.

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the subject of some remarkable ex- opment, its diseased-or excessively fect. The discovery is thought to open periments, is a small body, just be active-condition giving rise to pre- up great possibilities and suggests eslow the great lobes of the brain, that cocity. Tissue prepared from the is supposed to be the vestige of a pineal organs of cattle has been fed to kind of third eye of our prehistoric an- dogs, chickens and guinea pigs in a cestors among the lower vertebrates. mixture with milk sugar, similarly Whether it was ever connected with kept duplicate animals having revision, however, appears to be doubt- ceived milk sugar alone. In every

sue from young animals had any ef- mony is taught there as a profession. pecially a new treatment for children suffering from arrested development.

Mille College Claims Lead. The University of California turns out the most women teachers and law- future wives the college recently startcretes fluid during early life and has tissue developed more rapidly than scientists, but Mills college turns out methods."

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HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Proverb Didn't Apply. Mrs. Brown was in the kitchen shiping Nora, the cook, prepare supper. "It's an old saying," she remarked to Nora, "that 'too many cooks spoil the broth.' What do you think?" "Sure, mum," she replied, "there's nothing to worry about. There's only one cook here."-National Monthly.

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil"

When your back is sore and lame lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get small trial bottle of old, honest "St. obs Oil" at any store, pour a little our hand and rub it right on your ack, and by the time you count fifty, soreness is gone.

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The Reading. "Where there's a will there's a

"Yes, and the way is generally one bow to break it."

Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS -Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Adv.

Made a Poor Choice.

Peck-In a state of mental irrespon

For thrush, cleanse and dry the foot and make thorough applications of Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Adv.

Germany has 30,000 women school

Don't Give Up! Nowadays deaths due to weak kidneys

re 72% more common than 20 years ago, ecording to the census. Overwork and forty are the causes. The kidneys can't orry are the causes. The kidneys can't ep up, and a slight kidney weakness

If you have backache or urinary dis-orders, don't mistake the sause. Fight the danger. More care as to diet, habits, etc., and the use of Donn's Kidney Pills engly to the country of the

A Texas Case



Mrs. M. Pierce, Brady Ave., Brown-wood, Texas, says:
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WISE GIRL.



Tom-If I kiss you will you call your mother? Tess-Not unless you want to kiss the whole family.

> The barefoot dancer I prefer,
> This secret I'll impart:
> For I have found that she puts her Whole sole into her art

Beyond Its Power. "That rich Mrs. Stiggins doesn't speak to me now. She used to be my next-door neighbor-and they were awfully common."

"Well, there are some things money can't do." "What?"

"Make old-time neighbors forget the early days."

Right on Her Job.

Muggins-They tell me Mrs. Henpeck is a neat and tidy housekeeper. Guggins-Why, yes; her husband can't even drop a remark at home but what she picks it up immediately.

"But how did he happen to get engaged to the girl if he doesn't love

"Why, he says he was convincing when he merely meant to be plausi-

Her Role.

"What part do you suppose that old screw's young bride is going to play

"Judging from her looks, I think she is going to be something of a

MUTUALLY UNINTELLIGIBLE.



Hodge-Bronson and his wife seem to have a deep respect for each other's superior wisdom.

Dodge-Yes. He talks to her about case made rather suddenly?" nothing but football and she talks to him about nothing but fashions.

Office Regulations.

Collector-See here, I have written you a dozen letters about that bill you owe my firm, and you haven't even

acknowledged them. Country Editor-Were they written on both sides of the sheet? Collector-Of course.

Country Editor-All such communications go into the waste basket without being read.-Stray Stories.

Clara-The paper says that in Italy they have begun to number the clocks | the time." from one to twenty-four, beginning at

one o'clock in the morning. Dora-That's horrid. Just imagine how pa would look if we had to tell him that Arthur and Gus stayed out until twenty-three o'clock .- New York Weekly.

A Dreadful Game.

Ethel-I do so love football, Betty-I don't. I detest it. Jack's the big head?" gone and got his collar bone broken, and I can't put my head on his shoulder for a month.

An Annovance,

"I understand that this prison has been thoroughly reformed." "Yes," replied the gentlemanly con- detained abroad." "The only fault we have to find vict. now is the necessity of associating with so uncultured a person as the

warden." A New Reading. "Ethel is just crazy over that young

aviator." "Loves him, does she?" "She worships the very air he

flies in."-Boston Evening Transcript.

As She Described It. Alice, an enthusiastic motorist, was speaking to her friend, Maude, in re-

lation to the slowness of a certain young man in proposing. "Charley seems to start easy," she remarked, "and he speeds up well, but just at the critical moment he always skids."-Judge.

The Retort. "'Tis but a goat," said the man, as he descried the object in his way. "'Tis butt a man," retorted the goat, has been breaking more dishes!" who had things down to a T.

CHANCE OVERLOOKED.

"What do you think!" exclaimed Mrs. Twobble. "While the Belgian relief committee was holding an important meeting yesterday afternoon in my drawing-room a ragged woman pated, listen to me! came to the house and asked for food. She had a baby in her arms, too!"

"Sent her about her business, of bother with stray beggars."

Evidences of Bravery. "Some of those old-time statesmen wore remarkable whiskers," said the Dodson's Liver Tone.

observant person. "They weren't very ornamental," reloined Miss Cayenne.

"Nor useful." "I'm not so sure of that. They indicated great moral courage. They proved the indifference of their wearers to the frivolities of popular com-

A Necessity. "You seem to have a large number of picturesque characters about here,"

said the tourist. "We have to have 'em," answered the proprietor of a western hotel, "for | busted a blood vessel." travelers who come here expecting to find 'local color.' All these Indians and cowboys you see are paid by us to loaf about the premises and keep within easy range of kodaks."

PERPETUAL BONDAGE.



Mrs. Henry Peck-1 rule my house absolutely. When I am at home Mr. Peck minds me implicitly. Mrs. Herdso-What does he do

when you are away? Mrs. Peck-When I am not at home he minds the baby.

Not Deliberately Chosen. We are a swift, commercial race"A cynic sadly said it. While poverty is no disgrace, It's no especial credit."

Not So Easily Caught. strange dream the other night, Mr. Jones. I dreamed-only think!-that you and I were married and on our wedding tour. You don't know how real it seemed. Did you dream the

same thing, too? He (firmly)-No. Miss Thirty-Eight, I did not. In fact, I haven't had the nightmare for a good many years .--Stray Stories.

Raising the Cash. "Wasn't the doctor's decision that an operation was necessary in that

"Well, yes. You see, his wife wanted to go to Europe."

Lost Business. "This is a losing year for Europe." "Yes-the war."

"Well, the war is a bad thing on its own account, but it has also caused some 40,000,000 prospective tourists to abandon contemplated trips abroad."

Interests Them All. "What can I put into my shop window to attract attention?" "Nothing simpler, my boy. Just keep a good mirror in the window all

Too True.

"Every nation has signed extradition treaties with this country," observed the old fogy. "Where can a criminal now go and find safety?" "New York," replied the grouch.

Comes About Naturally.

"Why do so many actresses get "Well, I suppose they get to believing what their press agents say about 'em."-Kansas City Journal.

Tired of the Domestic Battlefield. "Mrs. Henpeck is going around in hysterics. Poor Mr. Henpeck is still "No, he isn't."

"Then why does he stay?" "Says he'd rather be where the fighting is more general."

No Agitator of the Masses. "If that man had his own way he'd create general disorder." "But he can't. His influence is limited to his own territory. He is only

a local irritant." A Word of Extenuation. "Nero fiddled while Rome burned,

didn't he?" "Yes," replied the man who doesn't do any of the trot-dances. "But he wasn't as bad as he might have been. He might have played the piano with a bass drum accompaniment."

"As I read your hand, I can see the destructive influence of a blonde woman in your home life." "There! That Swedish cook of ours

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mine the influence of aluminum com-

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human subjects conducted independ-

She "Concentrated" in General.

An editor of the Ohio State Journal

This recalls the story of the Chi-

cago woman who told Author Arnold

Bennett that his famous chapter on

hat it was to concentrate before.'

"And on what have you concen-

"Oh, on lots and lots of things," she

GROUND ITCH (THE CAUSE OF HOOKWORM) CURED
Also sweet sleep and quick relief from that itching, burning sensation by

Conservative Estimate.

farmer, would only admit that the sun

had a bright side by speculating that

the other side was probably dark. The

preacher, looking over Jem's farm,

said that the wheat crop looked fine

and plentiful. But Jem put it this

is of it-an' there's right smart of it,

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"I call it the bouncer vine."

"What do you call this vine on your

"Why do you give it such a name

"Because it is always throwing out

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

when your liver gets sluggish, and

a 25c bottle of BOND'S LIVER PILLS,

Too Old to Learn.

quoted the confirmed quoter.

taste for it."

"Sweet are the uses of adversity,"

"I believe it," retorted the dissatis-

fied one, "but, somehow or other, I

don't seem to be able to cultivate a

Don't strike a man because you

A woman likes to jolly her husband

Deep cuts should be healed by Han-

An ideal has no tangible form. It is

ford's Balsam. Adv.

merely a state of mind

sech as it is!"

wall?"

as that?"

suckers.'

"It's a pretty good crop, what there

Jem Snedeker, an East Tennessee

The author was interested.

trated, madam?" he asked.

pathology in Harvard.

beauties of concentration.

Washington, D. C .- Alum baking

sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you you right up and make you feel fine needle to begin with and now there feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or consti- and vigorous I want you to go back to are 90. However can it go on get-

which causes necrosis of the bone. "What did you do?" asked Mrs. Gad- Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore carry the dirty thing around with me with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it cannot salivate or make you sick. it up. This is when you feel that aw- I guarantee that one spoonful of course! I was reading my report to ful nausea and cramping. If you feel Dodson's Liver Tone will put your ically, "I can't bear those dirty gray the committee and had no time to "all knocked out," if your liver is tor- sluggish liver to work and clean your things, so I made a darling little pink pid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constihave headache, dizziness, coated pated waste which is clogging your tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable.

Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to doing. drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't

Curious Cure. In one of the back counties of Texas is a negro doctor who enjoys an extensive practice among the colored popu-

A white physician accosted him on

the road one day, saying: "Well, Doctor Sam, where have you been?" "Ben to see Bill Johnsing, sah. He was wrastlin' wid Moses Jones and as the result of experiments to deter-

"Indeed! that's serious. What did you prescribe?" "Oh, I fixed him all right, sah, wid alum and gum arabic. Alum was to draw de parts togedder and de gum to stick 'em." It may be interesting to add that Bill Johnsing completely

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doesn't suit my husband?" she asked, hesitatingly. "Of course you won't have to keep it," responded the accomomdating matron. "You can bring the kid back

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times over its cost. Adv. Good Reason. "Here's a new book called Cinders." "I suppose the author wants it to be

in everybody's eye." —Take CAPUDINE—

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Met Enthusiastic Approbation of the Debutante.

A bud of the season who well de served the name was puckering her pretty brows over a piece of gray

Proposed Change in Knitting Plans

ing, Dorothy?" a friend asked her. "I don't know. It was going to be a Stop using calomel! It makes yo spoonful and if it doesn't straighten scarf and I had 50 stitches on my the store and get your money. Dod- ting so much wider? Now they tell Calomel is mercury or quicksilver | son's Liver Tone i. destroying the | me that I ought to make it two and sale of calomel because it is real liver a half yards long and I simply cannot

that long."

one.' "But that won't do for a soldier. "I know it, so I sent it for some litsour just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's tle Belgian child. It's far more enter-Liver Tone will keep your entire fam. taining than those awful things you're

bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste, am going to throw this away and NO BAKING POWDER MORE baby. Won't that be cute?"

GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT, BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Make It Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxurlant and Remove Dandruff-Real Surprise for You.

man. The report gives the results of three sets of extensive experiments on Your hair becomes light, wavy, flufently by members of the board and fy, abundant and appears as soft, luswas in response to questions put to it trous and beautiful as a young girl's by the department of agriculture. The after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just board's report was unanimous and was try this-moisten a cloth with a little signed by Ira Remsen, president of Danderine and carefully draw it Johns Hopkins university, Chairman: through your hair, taking one small Russell H. Crittendon, professor of strand at a time. This will cleanse physiological chemistry in Yale uni- the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil versity and director of the Sheffield and in just a few moments you have

Scientific school: John H. Long, pro- doubled the beauty of your hair. fessor of chemistry in Northwestern | Besides beautifying the hair at once university: Alonzo E. Taylor, profes- Danderine dissolves every particle of sor of physiological chemistry in the dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invig-University of Pennsylvania, and Theo- orates the scalp, forever stopping itchbald Smith, professor of comparative ing and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new bair-growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store his sanctum and wrote an excellent and just try it. Adv. little sermon for the young on the

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have been nipped in the bud.

Wall flowers are society girls who

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keep the body of the patient as strong as possible to counteract the effect of lus. An expectorant tonic with some laxative qualities is the safest rem-

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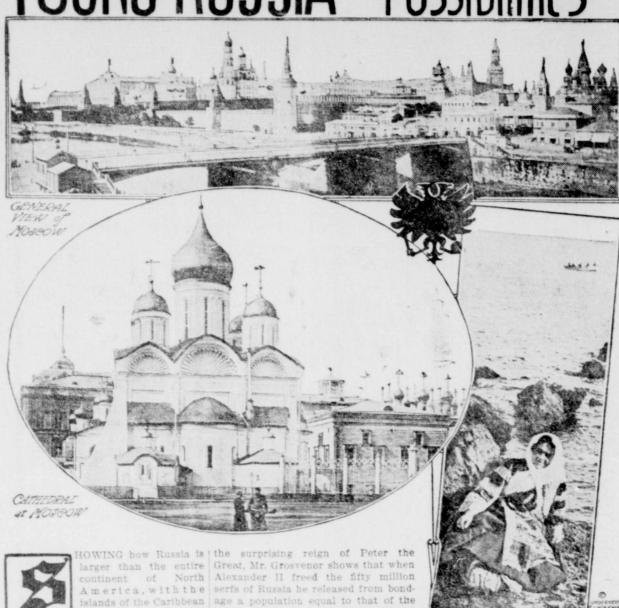
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Land of Unlimited Possibilities



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cate the population of Germany, Great 7,970,000, and 23 of these were boys great mass of ice. On the bridges, can-Britain and France combined, with for every ten who were girls.

dered growth behind her. But, as a of their houses. England, a stripling whose full stature the Russian crown lands, and their and breadth is still a subject of con- area is equal to that of one-third of the tion come from St. Gall, Switzerland

remarkable history, especially with and still have enough left to tak busi- Gallieni.

"WHAT A PARTNER HE WAS!"

A man died the other day, and | dictated to me, but it was a great

my partner. He stood by me in all well as I, and sometimes we lost in

my business deals. He helped me get a deal, and then what a partner he

the money. He shared the risks. He was! He never put on a sour face or

advice. He was partner, and I was loss and his share of the blame as

the globe and one-tenth of the world's | most extensive piece of agrarian legis-

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the czar's wealth.

'Glory be to thee, Oh Lord.' "

age of eighteen.

four, inclusive, and that it annually

has about 1,400,000 boys reaching the

"Vessels, no matter what their size,

possible either for exercise or drill.

As the bow strikes the seas spray will

be flung up, to freeze where it strikes

vas screens are rigged to give what

protection is possible to officers and

mine. We made money, he and I to-

gether. A man could not help it with

Linguistic Puzzle.

Tom (reading)-Mr. Comeup main-

Dick-Why, it's a swell name for a

Feminine Nature.

Ye maybe ken as weel as I do, for

ye hae a housekeeper, though ye

arens a married man, that women are

wilfu' and downs bide a slight.-Scott.

There! How would you like to have

such a partner as he."

his opinions on things. Sometimes we dead? It sounds better than any ser-

diversity of the origin of its peoples. "With the bulk of its crops raised Occident, the frigid North and the part employing most primitive means tropic South; of its range of climate, of farming, Russia is still able to prowhich gives the Palm Beach touch to duce a very large proportion of the alds and rubles! "His religion world's food supply. In 1913 it gave "His religion" to its White sea region; of its vast to civilization nearly a fourth of its agricultural wealth; of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, a third present to him; he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, and he sees his Salvit or To approximately the season of the widely wheat, a full fourth of its oats, and the season of the widely where the season of the widely wheat where the season of the season of the widely wheat where the widely where the w the Tatars and the Lapps; and of the ley crop was three times as great as vastness of the geographic limits of ours, and its rye crop twenty-five times

the empire, Mr. Grosvenor says:

"But with all its geographic great-"Russia has more horses than any outlets to the world as the smallest of as compared with our 24,000,000; more in a haystack, yet Amsterdam does 000,000, as compared with our 59,

the ports of Russia together. Not one The latest authoritative informafree outlet to the open sea does Euro- tion on Russian educational condipean Russia possess except on the ice- tions, that for 1908, shows that only bound shores of the Arctic ocean. The 211 out of every thousand people in Navy and Army. path from the Black sca to the Medi- the empire could read and write, and terranean leads through the Bospo- there were two illiterate women for facing such weather as this," he says, rus and the Dardanelles, held by alien every illiterate man. With our hun-| "find the upper deck practically imdred million population, in 1912 we had Mr. Grosvenor next shows how there an enrollment of 19,218,000 school live within the boundaries of the Rus- children. With her population of 172, sian empire enough people to dupli- 000,000, Russia's total enrollment was until the upper works become one

enough left over to duplicate half the "And yet the first woman civil engipopulation of Austria-Hungary. Fur neer in the world was a Russian, and lookouts, but this is meager and the thermore, if Russia grows from 1912 the educated woman of Russia enjoys men have to be relieved continuously. to 2000 as she grew from 1872 to 1912, a freedom equal to that of her kind "On the mess decks everything is her population then will be upward of in any other country in the world. done to make life endurable by fixing They are even allowed to become pro- up of 'tween deck stoves, but there is He then continues: "From such a fessors in men's universities, and after very little real comfort attached to record of size, of bigness in every- twenty years of service are retired these, because iron boxes, which the thing, we should expect Russia to be on pensions, which continue during mess decks really are, denuded of an old nation, like Great Britain, with the lives of their husbands, if they are every piece of superfluous fitting perhaps a thousand years of unbin-married and are survived by the heads against the great day, cannot be made

matter of fact, Russia is a youth "The czar of Russia is a well-paid among the nations compared with ruler. He receives the revenue from United States. Several years ago the A naturalized Swiss citizen, German "Russia is young because she never imperial treasurer is reported to have by birth, is married to a Hungarian. has had a chance to grow until recent advised the czar: 'Your majesty need His brother-in-law is fighting against years. Her geographical shape or con- have no fear of ever coming to feel the Servians and the husband of his dition was such that for centuries her the sting of poverty. Financially you sister-in-law is fighting against the people were constantly being enslaved are solvency itself. With one hand Austrians. Of the man's two brothers. or despoiled by stronger neighbors." | you could buy out the American multi- one is in a Prussian regiment and the After dealing briefly with Russia's millionaires, Morgan and Rockefeller, other is serving France under General

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was a great man to talk things over suggested that I ought to have done tains his own social coterie." I say,

and help with a word or two of timely differently. He took his share of the Dick, what's a social coatery?

business manager, and so he never well, even though the fault was all stylish tailor's shop, you stupid.

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All the youngsters affect a cough have to do is to steep five cents' worth | A friend whom you have been gain-

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passed around among those afflicted boil it down to a pint. Put on to boil not to be displeased with in a mo-

with anything from a wheeze to a a pint of best New Orleans molasses. ment. A stone is many years becom-

"He was a great fellow. He was made money, and then he was glad as mon, does it not?-Breeder's Gazette.

PROPERLY BAKED HAM

SOMEWHAT LENGTHY PROCESS,

Expert Gives Explicit Directions for Preparation of Dainty-May Be Soaked in Claret or Cider, as Is Preferred.

An old ham is best, but any thorughly smoked, sound ham will do, writes Martha McCulloch Williams. Scrape it all over with a blunt-edged knife, then sprinkle well with a good washing powder and scrub in tepid wacloth dry and wipe the ham, then rinse it in clear cold water and put it to soak over night. The next morning scrape it afresh if any superfluous matter has been loosened, rinse, and put it, skin side down, to cook in cold water, having a rack or plate in the bottom of the boiler to prevent scorching. Bring the ham to a brisk boil, then throw in a pint of cold water and let it stand two or three minutes; skim off the scum, then throw into the pot a dozen whole cloves, as many allspice and black peppercorns, a small pod of red pepper, slit lengthwise, and a blade of mace. closely, and when boiling begins lessen the heat so that there will be bare simmering. The water must stand two inches above the meat-fill the boiler up as it wastes away. Keep on the lid, but loosely, and let the ham simmer until it is very tender-the time depends upon the age, weight and hardness of the ham. When the haunch bone shows a little through the meat the ham is likely to be done. Let it cool in the water in which it was boiled, take it out, drain well and trim off the rusty fat from the edges, and a little of the smoke darkened flest underneath. (The hock had better be sawed off before boiling, but if that has not been done, loose the projecting bones and cut to a neat end.) Skin carefully. Then stick all over the fat portion whole cloves in a lozenge pattern, after which dust thickly with black pepper and paprika, sprinkle lightly with soft sugar, and fit the ham into a deep agate or earthenware vessel. Pour in sound claret or sweet cider and let it soak six hours. Then put on ness with Baron Rothschild.' It is said soaking liquor around and bake very that the czar was displeased at the slowly from one to two hours, acflippancy of the holder of his purse cording to size. Baste with the liquor strings. Whether the story is apocry- in the pan two or three times each hal or not, it does not misrepresent half hour; as the liquor evaporates add either cold water or more wine or "I have seen the famous cathedrals cider. If the ham is very fat cool of Europe-the noted structures of the pan after taking it up, and re-France, Germany, England, Italy and | move most of the grease on top; then Turkey-but was utterly unprepared add a dash of boiling water, a light for the splendor and brilliancy of St. seasoning of herbs and ten drops of Ignace, at Petrograd, with its pillars onion juice; cook for three minutes, 30 feet high of lapis lazuli and mala- stirring constantly, and then pour into

chite, its altar rails of solid silver, con- your gravy boat. Pass with the ham; taining half a ton of this precious else use the savor stews and minces. mold upon the flesh side is ranked by "His religion is very real to the epicures the hallmark of excellence.

edges it with the sign of the cross and the ham the boiling water off the ham the ham the boiling water off Glory be to thee, Oh Lord." the ham to done, then let it simmer for an hou, in enough of either claret the words 'Oh Lord! have mercy,' or surprising fact that Russia has in the or cider to float it, turning the ham neighborhood of 58,000,000 men befrom time to time and letting it cool tween the ages of eighteen and forty.

Some Oyster Hints.

All styles of panned, creamed or stewed oysters should be cooked over an open fire or live steam, because The British sailors in the North sea they should start to cook the moment have been encountering gales and fog, the heat strikes the pan or chafing dish and continue at a forced rate uninterspersed with heavy snowstorms. according to a writer in the London

til finished. The cooking of oysters can be greaty improved by the use of the chafing dish instead of the saucepan in connection with the recipes where the latter is mentioned.

Oysters most easily secured and nostly desired are Saddle Rocks, Rocks, Rockaways, Lynn Haven Bays, Shrewsburys, Blue Points, Cotuits, Lynnhavens, Cape Cods, Buzzards Bay, Norfolk, Cape May Salts, Cherry Stones, Chincoteagues and Oak

Chocolate Pancakes. This makes a delicious dessert for

funcheon and one that is quickly prepared: Mix together two eggs, yolks and whites, with two heaping tablespoonfuls of sweetened chocolate that has been grated (if unsweetened brand is used, then the mixture must be sweetened to taste), half cupful of milk, half cupful of flour. Beat all together well. Fry like ordinary pan-Details of a curious family complicacakes, brown on both sides and roll them, lay on a hot platter, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve imme-

Chocolate Souffle.

Soak half a cupful of breadcrumbs in milk and wring them dry in a clean cloth. Put them into a bowl and add half a cupful of melted butter and half a cupful of sugar. Beat until light and then add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, vanilla to taste and three squares of chocolate grated. Beat light again and then add the stiff whites of four eggs and pour into a buttered dish. Bake in a moderate oven and serve immediately.

Tagging the Piece Bag.

Here is a sensible way of tagging the contents of a piece bag: On the butside of the bag fasten the largest procurable safety pin. When dressmaking is over attach samples to this pin of every remnant that goes into the bag. A great amount of time and patience is saved by this simple device, for one can see at a glance just what the bag contains.-Racine Jour-

cook your pigeons in a colander in a deep pan of boiling water. Clean, wash, flour and truss it as directed above. It will take about three-quarters of an hour to cook, and should be served with white sauce and sip-

HOW MOYNIHAN ETAMED THE TRUST

Story of San Francisco Boilermaker and the Hardware Combine.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT REBATE

ter with a coarse cloth. Wring the Clerk's Error, However, Gave the Enemy Into the Old Irishman's Hands, and He Speedily Exacted Terms.

> By RICHARD SPILLANE. head and a temper. The tooth was in San Francisco.

primitive. Old as he was, he wasn't meet the advance in prices of material averse to a fist fight. Age had not he raised his price on boilers. Some

certain percentage of his purchases | venge. They'd have ruined me # 1 would be sent to him at the end of each month, or at the end of each

"Is it a ray-bate that you mean? inquired Timothy J. Moynihan. "Well," said the other gentleman, smilingly, "you might call it a re-

"I've been in business since 1859," said Mr. Moynihan, "and I've never had a ray-bate and I don't want one. so he had a check for the rebate made had a ray-bate and I don't when I out in your favor. There will be the I'll buy where I please and please. I don't know whether your devil to pay in that office when they please. I don't know whether your learn of this mistake." scheme is honest or crooked, but you learn of this mistake." have brought me nere on the had said Moynihan. "Now I want you to have brought me here on false promeat and drin.. with you. Waiter!" he go ahead and bust the trust" roared, and when a waiter came he demanded to know what the bill was for what he had had. When told the amount, he paid it, gave a generous amount, he paid it, gave a general dollar you've got. It's a natter for the dining room.

Effects of the Combine.

Quick to anger and quick to forget, Mr. Moynihan didn't think much of Mr. Moynihan had one tooth, a bald the affair of the dining room. He noticed, however, that a very decided the upper gum directly in the center change was coming over the hardware and made quite a show when Mr. trade. Small establishments closed, Moynihan engaged in conversation. I men with whom he had done tusiness The baldness of his head was ex- | for many years sold out and took postpansive. There was only a fringe of tions as managers or salesmen in bighair about his ears and the back of ger concerns. Slowly but surely his neck and this fringe was stained nearly all the hardware supply busiand dyed by the grime of the shop. ness of San Francisco came under one His temper was unimpaired. It had head. Coincident with this change developed with his years. He was a prices of material advanced. He had boilermaker. It was his proud boast to pay more for his steel, for his rivthat he had started in business in ets, for his tubes, for his hammers, 1859. His shop was in Beale street, his sledges, everything that he bought. He let out a roar of protest every He made good boilers, as is testified | time prices were advanced, but it was to by the fact that a fair share of the of no use. He tried to get supplies steamers that plowed the Pacific were from the few small concerns that still equipped with Moynihan's boilers. So continued in the business, but their long as you didn't cross the old man figures were as high as those of the he was delightful to deal with. He biggest establishments, if not higher. had a rich store of Irish wit and could What can't be cured must be entell a story as well as any man. When dured, so Mr. Moynihan reluctantly he was angered, however, he was gave his orders to the big house. To

Timothy J. Moynihan did as he was told. He got more business the next month than he had in the previous year. His competitors had ceased to consider him as a factor. Not only that, but various men who had given orders to Moynihan were surprised to get letters from him notifying them that owing to a development, which he would explain to them later, he was able to make a reduction in the price of work he had done for them and that he was forwarding his check to cover the amount they were en-

hadn't a bit of money laid by."

Mr. McGuire explained to the old

Irishman his idea of how the letter and the check happened to come to

him. "I suppose they have a new

bookkeeper," he said. "I suppose in

making up his quarterly statement he

included your account among those to

whom rebates should be given, He

supposed you were in the combination,

"it's right you are, Mr. McGuire,"

McGuire's Wise Advice.

"Not so fast," said Mr. McGuire "It

would take years and cost you every

the federal authorities. The case

would be fought out in court after

court up to the Supreme court of the

United States and wouldn't be settled

finally probably until long after you are

dead. You leave the matter wholly

to me and I'll make these rascals

quake. I'll make them wish they'd

never formed the combination and

never had anything to do with T.J.

Moynihan. You go ahead and bid on

all the contracts you wish. Base your

estimates just the same as if you were

getting a rebate. Buy all your supplies

from the combination.

Mr. Moynihan meanwhile turned over to Mr. McGuire a detailed statement of everything he had purchased from the combination from the day it was formed. Mr. McGuire had several conferences with the head of the combination. The hardware man was aghast when Mr. McGuire said it was his purpose to compel the combina-

tion to bring all its books into court "I don't care what system of bookkeeping you have employed," said Mr. McGuire, "either your books or the records of the banks will disclose everything I require. We've got you under the civil statutes and we've got you under the Sherman act. You'll be a mighty lucky lot of men if you escape the penitentiary. You've got 1 pretty tough citizen to deal with in Timethy J. Moynihan. Nothing would please him better than to see you h stripes. He gladly would spend every dollar he possesses to have full revenge on you and all those connected

The combination employed half a dozen lawyers, high-priced lawyers, the sort of lawyers that do more work out of court than in court. They gare all their attention to that case for weeks. They consulted with Mr. Me thing that influenced Mr. Moynihan was the picture of the disgrace and the suffering that would be visited upon the innocent wives and children of the men connected with the combimise. The combination paid back to him every dollar that would have been due to him in rebate had he been s party to the agreement proposed some Fears before. He insisted on getting interest in full on each and every item of this rebate. It amounted to about twenty-eight thousand dollars. He got an agreement, too, in writing that from that time forward his purchases would be at the lowest rate the concern gave to its patrons. In other words, instead of a rebate, he would get the real rate. He insisted, too, that the combination furnish to him at the beginning of each week a schedule of its prices on all classes of material. And last, but not least, he compelled the combination to pay Mr. McGuire's bill, and it was a good fat one, for he fixed it himself.

When he took the check to Mr. Me Guire and handed it to that gentleman he said: "We've done good work, sir; we've done good work. If we didn't

And he smiled so expansively that tooth.

Various Views of the Snow. The farmer calls the snow the poor -in his vacant pockets. It is much esteemed by artists, who use almost every color except white when the set out to paint it. Their favorite tints

Airtight Rubber Cork. A stopper for bottles that is especular collar of soft rubber rising from the top of the cork. When the cork McGuire, one of the most prominent is driven home this collar is tuned lawyers of California. Mr. McGuire down over and outside the neck which it makes water-tight and air tight. The solid cork and the flexible collar are all in one piece.

> Why Paper Affords Warmth. The value of paper as a protector from cold is due, of course, to its belas such a poor conductor of heat, a quality which increases rapidly as layer added to layer. The best kind, for this purpose, is fortunately that which if most abundant—the one kind that

Placing Both of Thom. the first time I ever hear of sitte



"I'm Sorry That I've Had Meat and Drink With You."

withered his muscles. He was rich, of his patrons protested. He told them proud and an earnest, hard-working material had gone up and he wouldn't

him the old man would arise in his his business very much to heart, wrath and say "Get out of my place," "I guess I'm getting pretty old," he

He Scorned Rebate Offer.

But combination was in the air. If

At didn't succeed well in the boiler gave their orders to him regardless of line, it did in the supply houses. Mr. where he pleased. He would patronize one establishment until something occurred to irritate him and then he would transfer his trade to another. All the supply men knew his peculiarities and did their best to keep in his good graces. His plant was so big that his account was well worth having. One day a suave, diplomatic gentle

man connected with one of the largest hardware concerns called to see Mr. Moynihan and prevailed upon him to go to luncheon with him. When the old man was in a mellow mood the host, in as discreet a manner as possible, explained why he wanted to talk with Mr. Moynihan. There was a great waste in the supply business, he said. There was a duplication of clerks, of salesmen, of stock, etc. Rent was a big item. It was an economic necessity that this waste should be done away with. It would wipe out senseless competition. It would tend to lessen the cost of the material. A move was on foot to consolidate some of the supply houses. The men behind this consolidation wanted their customers to benefit through the economies introduced If Mr. Moynihan would agree to buy his supplies from the combination be han's storm. He knew Moyni- can be had for the asking, or even for They wanted Mr. Moynihan to share. The combination would sell to the the check. to men like Mr. Moynihan, whose accounts were large, and whose trade was well worth having, a concession would be made. This concession "I have. Now go right to mentake of some clerk, Tim," he said. "You certainly have the evidence."

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make any more out of the job at the A score of times propositions were higher price than he did at the lower. made to him to combine his plant with A few went to rival boiler makers and, that of others. Invariably he would much to Mr. Moynihan's surprise, answer: "I started here in '59. I didn't return to him. That year Moymade boilers before you were born, or nihan's business dropped off and his anyhow before you were anything but profit for the twelve months was very a wee bit of a gossoon. I've run my small. The next year it dropped off shop without your help or anybody more and instead of a profit he had a else's help. I'll run it myself until I deficit. Customer after customer left die; so that's all there is about it." him. The old man tried not to show If the caller tried to argue with his chagrin, but he took the decline of

and if the visitor wasn't spry the old would say to his cronies. "I guess I'm man would push him into the street. too old to do business. I can make as Some of the smaller boiler works good boilers as ever were made, but combined, but it didn't affect Moyni- I can't make them as cheap as Doyle han. His reputation was so well es- or Kennedy or a lot of the other feltablished and his patrons were so well lows. They under-bid me every time. satisfied that he went along year by If it wasn't for me pride I'd retire. year making plenty of boilers, making I've been in business since '59"-and a fair bit of money and perfectly con- then he would go on with his long story of what he had done in the days he showed every portion of his one when California was young. A few old friends stuck to him and

the fact that he charged more than Moynihan bought his sheet metal, his any of his rivals. He wouldn't reduce man's fertilizer. It keeps the ground rivets, his hammers, his sledges, his his force, but many a day he sat in warm and puts dollars—prospectively the same and all his other shop processities. flues and all his other shop necessities his office and moped. He was a "hasbeen." He realized it.

Got After the "Robbers."

One morning there came to him ta the mail a large envelope that con- for this purpose are pink, purple and a tained a letter and a check. When slaty blue. It seems to be the chief at the check, he let out a roar that brought in some of the check. When slaty blue. It seems to be during a courbrought in some of the check. When slaty blue. It seems to be during a courbrought in some of the check. brought in some of the workmen from liars.-Exchange. the shop "The robbers, the bloody robbers!"

he howled. "Give me me hat, give me me coat!" And within half a minute cially valuable for travelers consists he was racing madly through the of a solid rubber cork that goes down streets with the letter and the check into the neck of the bottle, and a clim his hand in his hand. He went to the office of James G.

had been the Democratic nominee for governor. Old man Moynihan threw the envelope, letter and check on Mr. Mc. Guire's desk. "I want you to bust the

trust," he said. "Send the robbers to jail. Put every last one of them behind the bars. There's your evidence. It came to me in the mail. The devils put themselves in me hands." Mr. McGuire calmed the excited

his supplies from the combination he han's story. He smiled as he read the taking. would find it greatly to his advantage. letter and he smiled as he looked at

not be made at the time of purchase "Tve suffered enough from the crimes of goods, but a check representing a of these spalpeens. Now I want my re you telling the truth WHEN

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cough. The old lady's children-in-law When it begins to bubble strain the ing a ruby. Take care that you do show anxiety when she first adminis- horehound infusion into the molasses not destroy it in an instant against ters it to their offspring, for the doses and cook down to the consistency of another stone .- Saadi. are usually big. "Take as much as thick sirup. Bottle and keep in a cold you want when you begin to cough (a place. It is soothing to many who are chorus of fairly well-imitated coughs troubled with hoarseness. comes encouragingly from the children who happen to be initiated), for | China's primary school system is It is pleasant to the taste and harm- to be thoroughly systematized.