TRYING TO MAINTAIN **GRECIAN NEUTRALITY**

POWER OF KING CONSTANTINE IS PITTED AGAINST THAT OF RETIRING PREMIER.

GERMANY IS READY TO ACT

Turkish Minister Says She Will Make Declaration of War if Greece Moves on Turkey.

exerting his influence to maintain the neutrality of his country in opposition to Eleutherios Venizelos, the retiring owes her revival .

ignation of himself and his cabinet, as King Constantine did not approve approximately \$1,000,000 cleared. the policy of the government. Venizelos clearly indicated that the differences between him and the monarch

King Constantine has accepted the his cabinet and has requested M. Zai- Funston at Fort Sam Houston. mis, governor of the National bank, to form a ministry.

lomatic corps that Austria and Ger- for the purchase of material, many would immediately declare war on Greece the day that Greece moved

King Constantine won great popuwhich he led the last two Balkan wars. This popularity, however, he shared in the conferences of the war Greece s said to owe her success and whose organization largely was responsible for her ability to fight as she did. The make nearly \$300,000. retiring premier also was the moving spirit in the Balkan alliance which united the Balkans states against Tur-

Bombardment Continues.

which would make such great changes in the Near Fast changes which it is

shipping is established. It is openly stated in Berlin by a German naval commander that the strain put on the crews of the submarines has been so fore fresh attempts are made. The talking about a fresh move against

To Wait 30 Days for Special Session. Austin, Texas.-Close friends of the governor quote him as saying that in the event the regular session lasts until March 20 or longer he will call the special session 30 days later, thereby giving both the members and himand perhaps printed before the regular

been visiting all state institutions. Cleburne Votes \$31,000 Bonds. Cleburns, Texas.—The double bond issue of \$310,000 voted on by the propschool buildings carried 743 to 97, or about 9 to 1, in favor of the bonds. The \$180,000 sewer bond issue carried

avor of the new sewer system. May 10 Pan-American Conference. Washington.-President Wilson has elected Monday, May 10, as the date for the Pan-American financial conference in this city, at which the ministers of finance and leading bankers of Central and South American countries will meet financiers and treasury officials of the United States to discuss the establishment of more satisfactory financial and commercial relations between the nations of the Western Hemisphere. In announcing the date Secretary McAdoo said all of the foreign governments had responded favorably regarding the conference Congress authorized the conference

and appropriated \$50,000 for expenses. Woman Suddenly Given Use of Eyes. Marblehead, Mass.—Nearly totally blind since her birth, Miss Maud Lincoln, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lincoln of Market Square. has been given the use of her eyes in a manner which has aroused the widest interest among physicians. Without any warning the young woman felt a certain looseness in her right eye as if a membrane had broken. A short time later the same thing bappened to her left eye and she found that she could see almost perfectly.

TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED

The C. B. Cozart Grain company of Panhandle broke ground for a 15,000 bushel grain elevator to be erected at that place.

The Tarrant county commissioners' court has issued a call for an election April 6 to vote on the issuance of \$350,000 bonds for a new county jail and \$200,000 for roads.

Exports of cotton from Galveston to Europe in February amounted to 535,811 bales, valued at \$24,410,683 according to the official custom record. The cotton exports for the London.-Greece apparently is at month are the largest of any Febru the parting of the ways, with her king ary in the history of the report. There have been 2,755,871 bales.

premier and the man to whom Greece veston was the heaviest of the week, Egypt. amounting in all to 52,800 square bales M. Venizelos has announced the res- of cotton, valued at \$2, 337,500. Two other vessels, with cargoes valued at there is a strong belief in well-in-

Governor Ferguson's request that the cotton contraband. federal government allow \$30,000 for was over the question of peace and the appointment of 30 additional state

The senate committee on state of-The Turkish minister, Salih Bey, has fairs reported favorably Senator take place in Turkey if Greece broke construction of the state railroad the German minister, informed the dip- carries an appropriation of \$600,000

> nis bonds of \$143,286.64 has been received. These funds will be expended water and sewer system and street

continues the bombardment of the capacity of 30,000 gallons of ice cream the Belgian coast. forts of the Dardanelles, the forcing of and 40,000 pounds of butter weekly.

usidered none of the Balkan states the Texas house to get the requiand least of all Greece can afford to site number of votes to pass nnally with an emergency clause Senator Bee's bill appropriating \$25,01) to employ legal counsel and experts to London .- A correspondent at Copen- assist the commission in the hearing hagen says that utter failure of the given the Texas railroads on their German submarine warfare on English application for higher freight rates. The vote was 108 to 17.

One effect of the European war may be the development of a potash indusgreat that some weeks must elapse be- try in Texas. Since indications of potash in commercial quantity were failure of the whole blockade is real- discovered in the deep well at Spur, ton from Galveston to Rotterdam, maintain a Texas agricultural exhibit ized by the Berlin public, who is now in Dickens county, the bureau of economic geology of the University of 000,000 worth of these salts from Ger- dam with 14,500 bales of cotton. many each year.

For the purpose of bringing about a greater use of cotton cloth, Gov. Ferguson has sent an official communication to state purchasing agent, self a month's time in which to study George Levy, requesting him to use the general appropriation bill. It is his official powers as far as possible believed the budgets will be prepared in requiring all supplies purchased by all departments and all institusession ends. A special confidential tions of the state that are delivered representative of the governor has to the state in sacks be packed in cotton sacks and be wrapped with cotton twine.

The Hillsboro city council has ordered a bond election to be held on erty owners of the city recently car- April 6 to decide whether Hillsboro ried by a safe majority. The proposi- shall issue \$5,000 additional watertion to issue \$130,000 to build ward works bonds, \$5,000 sewerage and \$5,-000 crematory bonds.

> The transfer of a consideration of Galveston to the Southern Products company of Dallas completed the preliminaries of the construction at Galveston by the Dallas firm of extensive cotton storage and compress facilities.

> The \$45,000 paving bond issue recently voted at Wichita Falls has been sold to the Sweet, Causey, Foster company of Denver, which paid par and accrued interest, less \$424.50 for printing, registration and attorneys fees.

An election was held in road district No. 16, Bell county, to determine whether or not bonds in the sum of \$4,000 should be issued for the buildthe vote being 17 to 6 in favor of the sy, Secretary Bryan announced.

The new building of the First Baptist church at Sherman has been completed. This building cost \$65,-000 and is one the handsomest and most modern in the state.

quently by automobilists growing

EVENTS BOILED DOWN

INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

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

European War Happenings:

The London Daily Express says

rangers for the Rio Grande border pro- to assist in throwing the Germans out toward a compromise. The Japanese tection has been referred by the sec- of Belgium, no suggestions from them government has given indications resignation of Premier Venizelos and retary of war to General Federick A. in the matter of preventing the further which are regarded as definite that devastation of that country are want- it will not insist for the present upon ed, said Sir Edward Grey.

A dispatch to Le Temps from Genedeclared openly that massacres would Townsends bill providing for the va, Switz., says that Germany is forwith the Porte, while Count Mirbach, from Palestine to Dallas. The bill interned French civilians or repatria- don and Berlin, respectively, have tion The correspondent adds that The proceeds of the sale of the En- ties of an exchange can be effected. of the civilians as soon as the formali-

Berlin army headquarters announced King Constantine won great popularity by the successful manner in buildings a city bell extensions of the sailed by mistake into Ostend, which with M. Venizelos, to whose diplomacy paving. The property owners will pay is held by the Germans. The steamer about \$50,000 on paving and with the was sent to the bottom. The report ing to millions of dollars, upon bus-\$50,000 for a postoffice building and explains the mistake n coming into iness houses and property owners of \$30,000 telephone improvements will the wrong port was made because the Mexico City by General Obregon, the crew was intoxicated.

A proposition from Oklahoma par. The sinking of the German subma- Washington. ties to establish a creamery and ice rine U-8, as officially announced, three-fourths of one per cent on all cream plant at Wichita Falls has been makes the fourth of these vessels banks, business concerns, stock comaccepted by the chamber of commerce. to be sunk by British warships since panies, mortgage holders and indi-Local parties will erect a building the beginning of the war, the others viduals. Wane this political disput is going which the creamery will lease for being the U-15, the U-18, and one on in the Greek capital, the allied fleet three years. The plant will have a rammed by the destroyer Badger off

> rease in price of light oil were the be held July 1, 2 and 3. principal features of the northwestern

ship and taken to Deal, according to Texas has been hopeful that the lead a message received by the owners thus discovered could be properly fol- of the vessel. The Pacific departed lowed up. We ordinarily import \$10. from Galveston Feb. 7 for Rotter-

ceeding Gabe E. Parker, who was ized tribes. Tehee is a Cherokee In-

Three thousand glassworkers at

In a battle between 18 Mexican ban- President Wilson is confronted with

According to announcecent an eight- A dispatch from Athens says that cellar. be made.

trict No. 1, Harrison county, has been approved by the attorney general and registered by the controller. The DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN. bonds have already been sold and the money received.

> A circular issued by he bank Verein Suisse at Geneva, Switzerland, for March, noting the high rate of en change on a dollar which now cost 5.48 francs (a franc is equal to 191/2c in Switzerland, says: "The United States today is the great furnisher of Europe in provisions and divers pro-

Gen. Vilbrun Guillaume has beer formally elected President of Haiti. President Wilson has practically de The supreme Turkish war council, trip to the Panama canal in July, be cided to abandon his contemplated according to a Petrograd dispatch, has cause of the action of congress in decided to abandon all further opera eliminating from the legislative and tions against Egypt and to recall to executive bill the appropriation for the Friday's outgoing traffic from Gal- European Turkey the troops sent to celebration of the formal opening of the canal. He still is undecided about the trip to San Francisco.

The outlook for an adjustment of formed circles that the British gov- the differences which have arisen ernment does not intend to make between China and Japan have improved distinctly. The conferences between representatives of the two Unless neutral nations are prepared nations are apparently progressing the group of general demands which it presented.

Encouraging reports from both amwarding to the Swiss frontier 30,000 bassadors Page and Gerard, at Lonbeen received by President Wilson Germany is desirous of being relieved tude of Great Britain and Germany toward the latest American proposals for the safeguarding of neutral commerce from the dangers of submapopulation of belligerent countries.

> Imposition of special taxes, amount-Carranza commander, has been reported to the state department at

President Thompson of the Taylor fair association has appointed a com-An increase of 700 barrels in daily and prizes to be awarded at the com-Three roll calls were necessary in average production and a slight de- ing thirty-fifth annual Taylor fair to

> Louisiana oil fields during the last Austin, Texas,-The senate passed the Galveston dry dock bill, although amended in a way objectionable to its By unanimous vote the senate proponents. The bill is declared worthadopted a substitute for the joint less by those who backed it at first. resolution passed earlier in the nouse After the amendments had been tackenlarging the power of the president ed on Senator Hall, author of the bill. to prevent infringements of Ameri- sought to kill it by striking out the can neutrality by vessels leaving enacting clause, but this the senate ports of the Unied States with men refused to do, and passed the bill as or supplies for belligerent warships. amended. The senate also passed the bill by Mr. Breisford and 20 others The steamer Pacific carrying cot- appropriating \$25,000 to house and at the Panama-Pacific exhibition.

After two years of almost continuous ton Benge Tehee of Tahlequah, Okla., to be register to the treasury, sucmade superintendent of the five civil- ures, the postoffice and Indian supply bills, failed in the final crush after dian, served in the legislatures of desperate efforts had been made to Oklahoma and is now one of the fed- save them. Scores of members of eral probate attorneys and chief of both houses left Washington, with the the Cherokee nation. He is related assurances that no extra session of to the family of General Sam Hous- congress would be called at least be-

In the most one-sided election ever-Washington, Pa., will return to work held in Shreveport an ordinance auand 2,000 at Clarksburg, W. Va., thorizing the relicenseing of saloons within the next two weeks, accord- in the city was adopted at a referening to announcements by glass man- dum vote, resulting 1,457 for and 42 against the poposition.

Four fires, which were reported The agricultural demonstration by 511 to 279, or nearly 2 to 1, in \$24,000 of two city blocks of land in by the fire department as incindiary, agents of the northeast Texas district favor of the nearly 2 to 1, in \$24,000 of two city blocks of land in broke out almost simultaneously in held a two days' session at Greenwille. broke out almost simultaneously in held a two days' session at Greenville a horse and mule barn at Kansas last week for the purpose of instruct-City, in which 800 horses belonging ing the agents of the counties in this requires a little ingenuity to make the as bad for man to be too much alone ti to the British government were district in the new year's work. Eighstabled. All the horses were saved, teen counties were represented.

> dits and 12 Mexican customs guards one of the most serious and perplexing boards. below Las Jaras ranch, 40 miles south developments that has arisen in the of Nuevo Laredo, one bandit and one Mexican situation. Mexico City is on way will be worth dollars every winguard were killed, while the leader the verge of starvation. General Obter so long as the house stands. of the bandits was seriously wounded regon, the Carranza commander, refuses to permit an international relief vides an extension to the main build-Investigation of alleged manufacture committee, composed of wealthy mem- ing which runs back about eighteen of dumdum bullets in the United bers of the foreign colony, to succor feet to make room for kitchen, pantry States for the use of the allies has the needy. All merchants who have and back veranda. The bathroom also been undertaken by the state depart- closed their stores have been ordered takes up some space in the extension. ment as the result of submission of to open them under threat of punishing of roads. The proposition carried new evidence by the German embasment. Three hundred of them, all kitchen and has a landing with steps Mexicans, have been imprisoned.

> > inch pipe line will be built at once the Turks, expecting the entrance of from the Cushing oil field to Coffey- the allied fleet into the sea of Marville and eventually on to Robinson mora, have sent troops and heavy

The liner Baltic, carrying 18,000 tons have been put on in Dallas to enforce the city's traffic ordinances, which, it is feared, will be violated more treit is feared, will be violated more treits feared, will be expectation that cold in winter, so that fruit and veget tables may be kept in good condition that cold in winter, so that fruit and veget tables may be kept in good condition that cold in winter, so that fruit and veget tables may be kept in good condition that cold in winter, so that fruit and veget tables may be kept in good condition that cold in "would fly the British flag from A_er- San Francisco via the southern route less the bottom part of a house is or rown from seed. Pot the plants for not self but God. This is what we careless and the granting of 418 ica to Hades," notwithstanding Gergituey permits to operate over the man submarines.

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Ghe HOME BEAUTIFUL Flowers and Shrubbery - Their Care and Cultivation



Field Daisies Can Be Grown in the Garden and by Cultivation Become Much More Beautiful Than in Their Native State.

DAISIES ALL YEAR ROUND

some of the southern states, daisies bloom all the year around. In California these flowers grow very much white-weed., larger than those of the East, as do seem to lack brilliancy, and to many long to the same family. persons are not as satisfactory.

er, as a great many low-growing wild flowers are called daisies. Many varieties are classed as weeds. In fact, the ox-eyed daisy which is plentiful all through New England and current of blood in our veins.

The chrysanthemum and wild asall Pacific coast flowers; but they ters are called daisies and really be-

some of the northern states, is called

While it would not be possible per-In the colder climates, of course, it haps to have a daisy hedge in bloom ferent varieties some of them may be | mums and asters, some bloom could kept blooming the entire summer. The be had from April to November in all daisy is really not a domesticated flow- except the extreme northern states.



Rosa Rugosa-Japanese Rose.

ssesion, the sixty-third congress which ordinary door or window would rather ance?" inquired the doorkeeper. "No, revised the tariff and the currency tear off a corner of the paper when it sir; I don't like them performances no system of the nation, suplemented the comes to a projection like this, sim-

DINING ROOM. DORCH.

An extra hour's work spent in this

The general manner of building pro-A cellar stair goes down from the turning to the right into the furnace cellar or to the left into the storage

The cellar walls are built in such a way that a solid concrete or stone wall | fl divides the cold storage part of the cu cellar from the furnace room. This thefore watering, water in the evening ing small in it. For the greatest things Ill., where tidewater connection will artillery to all the islands in that sea. wall makes it possible to have a stor-There is little expectation that cold in winter, so that fruit and vege-

walls it often is a choice between hav- W

The flowers are not the only beau-, while large clusters of red fruit foltiful part of this shrub, the leaves are low the bloom and persist till late in handsome enough to he grown ance when he emerged shaking his fit building paper carefully around an head. "Don't you like the performway you kin fix it." "Why, what's the trust laws, created an income tax and ply because the work is unusual and matter?" "Nothing much, 'cepting a white lady on the stage got talking 'bout family affairs with the husband of another lady, and I don't propose to stay. My old master down in Virginia got shot plum to pieces for doing that sort of foolishness. There's always trouble where that sort of foolishness is going on, and I'se a judicious person, I is. I don't want to be shot in the leg by mistake, or be brought up as a witness in the case

when it strikes the court."

The statistics of insanity show that tho minds of men and women are often made aberrant through the steady drive of environment, in which the simple life and the spurring city life are equally at fault. The figures show the per capita of insanity differs little in city and country. Rural solitude and the abnormal life of the city are alike responsible for mental diseases. It is turns and splices. But the desired re-turns and splices. But the desired re-turns and splices. But the desired results are well worth a little extra care perferved life. The history of the race. If and time to piece out the building pa- the inquiries of investigators and the per to make it cover all corners and judgment of specialists in the diseases openings left between the sheathing of mind and body telline GARDEN tempered ""

Too much fertilizer developes a

weak but rapid growth. Save the tin cans and make holes in the bottoms; fill with water and set in the soil at the roots of the plants. Fill with water once or twice every day and this will keep the roots

Carnations and pinks should be ayered early this month and seeds of early perennials sown for early looming next spring. For late bloomng in border, sow seeds of calendula. lyssum, portulacca, gilia, verbena,

Always stir the soil about plants Life is a splendid gift. There is nothnd next day rake the soil to prevent grow by God's law out of the smallage room that is cool in summer and afaking. For insects apply clear water, ashing with a syringe from different discipline it. You must not fritter

Man's Will Controls, For Good or Evil, the Direction of His Mind.

I suppose there are few prerogatives which men would be less inclined to part with than the absolute secrecy and independence of their thoughts The tyrant may fetter my limbs and seal my lips; but there is one thing which he cannot do by the utmost stretch of his power. He cannot hinder me from thinking as I please; neither can he know what I think, un-

less I please to tell him. But this very fact, as it shows that neither the law nor public opinion can take cognizance of our thoughts, only make it the more indispensable that we should take the proper regulation and government of them into our own hands. What others cannot do for us. or even help us to do, each one should feel the more bound to do for himself -taking care to keep himself inwardly as well as outwardly pure, "bringing into captivity every thought to the

Here, however, an objection is some times raised, which, if allowed to stand, must make the inculcation in the text of no effect. Our thoughts, it is said, succeed each other according to fixed and unalterable laws, one thought bringing up another in a constant train or current, over which the will has no more power than over the

Freedom of Thought.

All those who concede anything to human freedom must allow that we are free to make any particular thought which comes up in one of these trains an object of special attention. We can arrest it and hold it before the mind for this purpose, which will have the effect not, indeed, to stop our thinking, but to give a new direction to our thoughts.

Obviously, therefore, the turn which our thinking takes depends, for the most part, on ourselves. Suppose, for example, that I am thinking of a sinful indulgence. I am free to think of that side of it which invites or of that side of it which repels. I can think of it as an indulgence merely, or as a sin ful indulgence; and the train of thought to which the whole will give rise will vary accordingly.

When I say I can do either one or the other, as I choose, it is no objection to reply that I cannot do it without some reason or metive. Certainly not. But the question is whether, having a reason or motive to give my thoughts a particular direction-that is to say, believing it to be expedient and right-it is not within my power

Controlled by the Will.

There is also another way in which a man's will exerts an indirect but yet an important and decisive control over the tenor of his thoughts. As has been said, we are competent at any moment freely and deliberately to select out of a train of thoughts that one to which we will attend. But we will suppose this selection made, not freely and deliberately, but spontaneously, or from the impulse of the moment, as is probably the fact in most

Still, what we do spontaneously, or from the impulse of the moment, depends on the state of our minds; and this, again, depends, for the most part, on what we have chosen to make it or llow it to become. What we call actng impulsively or spontaneously origiates, in nine cases out of ten, not in ur nature properly so called, but in ome habit which has been superinluced, not in our nature as it came rom the hand of God, but as it has een developed and shaped by a long eries of our own voluntary acts. Hence it is, for the most part, that ifferent persons are affected so very

hefferently by the same objects; what gill suggest vicious and impure vioughts to one, having no such efct, perhaps the opposite effect, on lother. The same book, for example, hich will do incalculable injury to a dan of bad principles, or of no prinples, may be read with much less anger, perhaps with perfect safety, by ne whose innocence is guarded at very point by discretion, a pure taste nd the fear of God .- Rev. James halker, D. D.

tahristian people, upon all that are trymg to help their fellows, upon all teachers and instructors of men whether old or young. May thy loving kindness and tender grace be upon us, upon all whom we love, and upon all to whom our secret thoughts may be turned in this act of intercession. Draw near to those who may be approaching the gates of death, and may there be light beyond in the deepest darkness and the pressure of a loving hand which can never leave them when the grasp of all other hands is being loosened. Forgive our sins and answer our prayers. For our savior Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

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DRESSMAKER WHO DOES BIG THINGS

Caroline Van Horn, Forced to Earn Her Own Living, Started on Nerve.

How She Made Good In Great London Establishment and Then Became Leader in Her Line in America.

By OSBORN MARSHALL.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Here is a dressmaker who dares to charge as much as eight hundred dollars for a single gown and, what is more, is able to find patrons who will pay it. She is a past mistress of the art of dressmaking and she is also an efficiency expert on the business side of her profession. A little while ago, when one of the largest department stores in Chicago wanted to open up a dressmaking department, she was asked to be the chief engineer of the undertaking-to buy all the furnishings fixtures and supplies, choose a working force and outline a policy This work took only a few weeks of the dressmaker's time, but her fee was five thousand dollars. Dressmaking is one of the arts, but it takes a pretty good business head to make it

The woman who has achieved this success is Caroline Van Horn. Twenty years ago she was a pretty little blue-eyed French girl in a fashionable boarding school near Paris. She was a member of a distinguished French family and looked forward impatient ly to the time when she should take her place in the social world of the

Then came the news one day to the school that through business reverses her family had been left penniless. She would have to leave school at the beauty. end of the term and go to work.

To a French girl this loss of money meant a great misfortune. She would have no dowry, and to have no dowry striking-as I can. I want the skirt as planning and creating the clothes in France usually means to go unmarried, and to go unmarried among the sedate conventional aristocracy of couraging than to be a bachelor girl in this country. She must be a governess, of course, for that was the only suitable work for a girl of her

Gets Position in London.

Caroline's companion at the school was an English girl, a niece of Col. Tom Jay of London, owner and manager of the dressmaking establishment patronized by the most fashionable members of British royalty and aristocracy. When she heard of Caroline's misfortune she asked her to spend the next holidays with her in her home in Liverpool. Caroline accepted the invitation, but, with deepfriend when they got across the channel and went on alone to London.

She went straight to the establishment of the noted Jay in Regent street. For a moment she hesitated when she saw the row of equipages that were lined up at the curb, and obscured the forbidding dignity of the six-foot powdered footman at the door But she hesitated only a second and then she went in and told the first attendant she met inside the door that BROUGHT HIM HOME IN STATE she would like to see Col. Tom Jay himself. To her great satisfaction, Ordinary Street Car Not Good Enough after waiting for a few minutes, she was ushered into the office of this important personage.

"I have come to apply for a position," she said in her best English. "I have come from Paris and I want, to get employment at once."

The colonel made some remark, about his surprise that she had indsisted on seeing him personally of the business of that kind, but there was a something in the girl's manner ther made him forgive the intrusion. "Wass, are in need of skilled workwomen. believe," he said, "What position d

Caroline hesitated for a fraction a minute, screwed her courage to the sticking point and answered bravel, she waited in trepidation for colonel's next question. Just wh she would say when he asked henames of references or where she received her experience she hadiak. planned. As a matter of fact, all s knew of dressmaking was what s had learned in the elementary con of sewing which she had had school. But the expected quest didn't come. Apparently Colonel took her at her word and he in diately offered her a position with high wages to start with as she co

Caroline then went out into + 80 strange city and picked out a cheap lodging house and wrote to her mother to tell her what she had done and to her school mistresses to tell them that the would never return to boarders who have always got some

good at Jay's. She had made up her payments. mind never to let anyone sus, ect that ness. To begin with, she was put to started. work on her first day under Mile. "Good gracious, madam, my servedressmaker Worth in Paris, and she at that? proved to be an excellent instructor, landlady "got her own back." though she never dreamed how closeshe did. Caroline kept her eyes and due on your board." ears open to everything that her superior said and did and worked early

If she had told Colonel Jay she was to get a piece of rope. The stor inexperienced she would have been keeper sold his rope at eight cents ple started as an errand girl at a wage pound. Mr. Tightwad said as he on she could not possibly have lived on wanted to tie up a calf he would ta in London, but as it was she was five cents worth. He got the rop able to send something home to her That evening his folks found him hards family from the first. If she hadn't ing in the barn dead.

told this pardonable fib she would | material in it. have wasted long months learning | mure, will it?" how to pull bastings, thread needles, |

nel Jay called Caroline into his of- ous." fice one day and told her that Mile. the aristocracy and royalty of Eng- when they see me. Really I insist. FRENCH GIRL WAS PLUCKY land; it meant that in whatever she With characteristic responsivenes It also meant more money-a better When the gown was done it was

into fashionable crape attire.

For a few days Jay's was besieged from morning till night, and countesses, duchesses, marchionesses and for early fittings. Jay's workrooms were a sea of gloomy crape and Caroline and her associates were working twelve hours in the twenty-four.

Lily Langtry's Mourning.

One of the first patrons in search of this royal mourning to come to Caroline was Lily Langtry-then at the high-water mark of her beauty and fame. She, like the duchesses and the countesses and the princesses, wanted to show her sympathy for mourning royalty by donning black.

"I loathe black," said Mrs. Langtry to the little Frenchwoman who was, with amazing dexterity, taking the measurements of her customer's won- lishment of her own, is one of the derful figure, "but I suppose I must most prominent dressmakers in the wear it.'

"I should think that black might retired from business on her savings greatly become madame," said Caro- for several years at a time. In the line, already projecting in her imag- course of her experience she has had ination the vision of loveliness that as patrons hundreds of the best the famous beauty would make in the known women of the stage and of so exacting tones of deep mourning. "A ciety, among them Emma Eames demure mode will suit madame's Sara Bernhardt, Mrs. Potter Palmei

"Oh, but I don't intend to look de- talk with and study these women of mure," said Mrs. Langtry. "I want to talent and beauty, of wealth and in look as striking-as outrageously fluence, is Caroline's diversion, where to stick out like a ballet dancer's in which they act their varied roles

"But madame," gasped Caroline sew labels into finished gowns and "one does not wear skirts that way pick up pins-and it would have taken nowadays. If I made a gown with two or three years for her to work twelve breadths, what would Colone' up to the position she now held from Jay say to me? He would surely discharge me. Surely, madame, you are At the end of her first season Colo- not serious. It would be preposter

"That's just what I want to be," said Manx was going back to Paris and the actress laughing at Caroline's ex that he wanted Caroline to take her citement. "If I must go into mourn place. This meant that she would ing I insist on doing it with spirit. come in daily contact as a fitter with want people to think of a ballet dance.

did or said in working hours see would and imagination Caroline caught th have the reputation of Jay to uphold. idea that Mrs. Langtry had in mind lodging house, more money to save rare success, and when the beautiful and to send across the channel to actress wore it with the crimson girdle, which constitutes full court Just at this time occurred the death | mourning, no one could deny that it of Alexander III, czar of Russia, and was outrageously striking. Yet any as the widowed empress was a sister one could tell at a glance that of Alexandra, the wife of Edward, master hand had designed and exe who was then prince of Wales, the cuted the dress. It was cossiped English court went into deep mourn- about in London for weeks and con ing, which meant a lightning change gratulations were many. Mrs. Lang try's friends congratulated her on her costume, the actress congratulated Colonel Jay on having Caroline in his employ and Colonel Jay sent for Caro princesses clamored with each other line to congratulate her on her skill Established in America.

In the course of a few years Caro ine came to America and was en gaged by one of the leading dry goods merchants of New York to re organize his dressmaking departmen of about eight hundred people. This called for a good deal of executive ability and tact as well as a knowl edge of the art and practice of dress making and the work was rewarded with a very large salary. When this work of reorganization was accom plished Caroline was sent abroad as Paris buyer for the same dry-goods

At present Caroline, with an estab and the duchess of Chaulnes. To



for Man Who Was Restoring Lost Pet.

and nungry like this "- Boys,' named funerals for those who attend, a And I did, too; and I tell you, boys, I enjoyed my dinner."

Nelson and Villeneuve

ed to pierce our line, surround our rear it off." Still, although prepared for this form of attack, Villeneuve failed to rehave ever hoped for as a governe am terly regretting that no shot had dealt in a French family.

Renewing Carbon Paper.

carbon paper has been used Probably Sorry He Spoke. Mr. Brown was one of those fussy thing to grumble at and who make the Kept Her Eyes Open and Made Good. most of trifles. And, in addition to The next thing to do was to make this, he was invariably behind in h

she had come without experience, were all seated when Brown came in and this took a good deal of alert. Directly he sat down at the table h

Manx, who had been with the great ette is quite damp! Why on earth 10

"I suppose, Mr. Brown," she

Simple Sanitary System

Put twelve breadths of is the serious work of her life.

"Now it is customary, in the case of

Here's the story: The Phils de the top.

No Echoes for Heinle.

"when he sliced his ball into an from the well.

abandoned quarry. He went down into If local conditions and prices will

man to beat on a golf course.

did you play, Heinie?'

three were echoes."

'Three,' he answered.

'I distinctly heard six strokes.'

A new athletic event has been de-

style for regular broad jumping. In

the competition three freshmen and

two juniors cleared four feet two

inches. The conditions called for the

competitors leaving the ground ten

Moakley Used to Championships.

Coach Jack Moakley of the Cornell



Jay's Was Besieged From Morning Till Night.

gone locoed.

An old farmer who was widely known as the crossest, closest and

most generally nonlikable citizen in the whole state died.

frightened me. I understood just what those poor fellows suffer. And I couldn't go in the restaurant until I had got square with them. 'Look here, Higgins,' I thought, 'the best thing you can do is to go and find a hungry lumberjack somewhere and feed him.

When Nelson fell at Trafalgar he was only forty-seven years old, and the French commander, Admiral de Villeneuve, was only forty-two. The latter was a brilliant sailor, who had already fought against Nelson, and he thoroughly realized what the English tactics were going to be on this occasion. Indeed, he held a meeting of the captains of the allied fleet and lucidly explained them. Nelson would not, he said, form a line of battle parallel with the allied line. "He will seek and overpower with groups of his vessels as many of ours as he can cut sist it, and he was taken prisoner, bit-

One evening at dinner the gues

once took a liking to Caroline and But on this occasion, at least, the

ly Caroline watched her in everything "it must be because there is so mube

and late and every minute of the day. Once a tightwad went to the stold university has developed winning squads in eastern intercollegiate races 19 times, having won the cross-country title 14 times and the track and field championships five times, includ-ing last year, which gave them possession of the valuable saver cup.

For the Farm Home If a windmill is used the storage should be large enough for at least three days' supply to provide water

By R. W. TRULLINGER.



provides for: (1) A pure water supply. and distribution of wa- garbage, manure or rubbish should able and simple plumb immediate neighborhood, and these should be fenced off and kept free ing system. (4) A safe

A pure water supply is one of the most important factors in farm life today, as typhoid fever, dysentery and other disorders may be carried by impure waters. Farm water supplies are very subject to pollution. Of 79 typical water supplies in Minnesota, investigations showed that 20 were good and 59 polluted. Twenty-five of those polluted were bad only because of poor surface protection, and could easily have been made safe. Practically all the surface supplies were polluted. During these investigations 23 of the farms examined showed a record of typhoid fever. Surface water supplies should not

be used for household purposes, or for washing milk cans. They should not even be used for laundry purposes unless no ther water supply is available. Rain water from the roof is often polluted by dust, leaves and the droppings from birds. Any person who drinks water from surface supplies endangers his health if such supplies are not adequately protected and then purified.

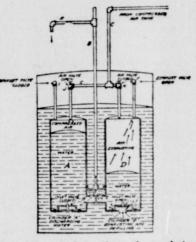
Where underground waters are hard to obtain, cisterns may be used where the store of rain water and Principle of Operation of an Autosurface supplies will be filtered and partially purified.

The cistern should be of water of the worst contamination.

Farm wells are often polluted from

SIMPLE sanitary system | drains for farm buildings and stock for the farm has four pens. Under the same conditions condistinct features. It crete manure pits might well be provided not only to prevent the liquid manure from polluting the neighbor-(2) Pumping, storage ing soil but to save the manure. No be dumped into sinks or basins in the

> from polluting matter. The house should be provided with some safe method of sewage disposal, while slops and garbage from the kitchen should be deposited in tightly covered garbage cans and disposed of by burying in the fields, burning, or feeding to pigs. The use of privy vaults and leaching or overflowing cesspools should be absolutely avoided, since they are likely to be sources



Pneumatic Pump.

tight construction, to prevent leakage farmer should become acquainted posal system and in such quantities and to prevent pollution from the with the various types of wells and that the system is kept saturated, the neighboring soil. It should have an the best methods of protection, and filter or disposal area becomes wateroverflow drain and a tight cover. the well should be so protected as to logged and "sewage sick" and ceases There should also be suitable pro- exclude filth from those sources of to be effective. A grease trap is devision for straining or filtering the contamination which it has been im- scribed which acts as a separator of water previous to its entrance to the possible to remove or which have grease and sewage from the kitchen been overlooked. In the selection, location and sink-

local sources. They are often located ing of a well it is always a good idea lates and eventually clogs the system. for convenience near the barn or to consider permanence in addition to The above features are described in stable, or close to the back door, out safety. The well should penetrate to Bulletin No. 57 of United States agri-

AUTOPNEUMATIC PUMP

The soil surrounding the well becomes surface in the driest seasons.

lows the surface water percolating good sources of water supply, since

through it to carry its load of contami- the water usually comes from great

office and President Baker had to an near sources of possible surface pollu- should be frequently examined for well.-Paris Letter to the London Tel-

character and quality of the material should be boiled before drinking, if

saturated with organic filth and al-

swer every one of them and explain tion often depends largely on the pollution of any kind, and the water egraph.

Opinion Expressed by William

Dean Howells.

in which the well is sunk.

nation into the well.

Application of Autopneumatic System to a Farm Home.

Unpolluted springs are as a rule

depths within the rock or is filtered

loosely constructed of boards, permit- gravel. However, springs are subject of defamation and violence lodged by

quired for house service only, but in case water is wanted for stock also the use of a windmill, engine, electric motor, or hydraulic ram is necessary. If a windmill is used the storage three days' supply, to provide water in case of calm weather. Where the other sources of power are used the storage capacity need not exceed one day's supply.

The plumbing system for the average farm home should be simple and its material and construction should be durable. Water pipes should be arranged so as to carry the water in as nearly a straight line as possible to the point of discharge. The use of lead pipe or lead-lined receptacles for drinking water should be avoided in small private systems.

The sewer plumbing serves as drain for the water plumbing. The drainage system should be so constructed as to carry away completely everything emptied into it, and it should be constantly vented, frequently and thoroughly flushed, and have each of its openings into the house securely guarded. All drains, soil pipe, and waste pipe should be water-tight and air-tight. All plumbing should be tested by filling with water or smoke to detect leaks.

An excellent process of sewage disposal is partly mechanical and partly bacterial, consisting of a preliminary septic tank treatment and of final treatment by application to a natural soil by surface or subsurface distribution, or to a specially prepared filter. The septic tank, although air-tight and supposedly water-tight, should be located as far from the house and the well or spring as convenience and local surroundings will permit, thus reducing the danger of pollution or nuisance in case of leakage or improper operation of the system.

Contrary to the usual opinion, small sewage systems require some watching and care. It is well to study the system and watch the action in the entire plant for any signs of clogging or water-logging. If the sewage is The applied continuously to the final dissink or dairy room. If grease is allowed to enter the sewer it accumu-

NEW ARMOR PLATE The New Process, it is Claimed, Will Make

Large Guns Useless, Another of the series of experiments to determine the resisting power of a certain class of armor was recently conducted with extremely satisfactory results. Fortise tions built of this metal might be made indestructible and it would be useless to combard them.

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gether!" "Why, have you been hit?" shouts Captain P-

"Not entoirely hit, sir," shouts Flynn; "but I've been waiting this ten minutes for a smoke from Murtagh's pipe, and by the powers they've just shot it out iv his mouth.

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"Which brother is she the widow "The dead one."

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PIANOS FROM FACTORY TO HOME

AUTOPNEUMATIC PUMP of which household slops are thrown. | levels below that of the ground-water | cultural department, which consists

of 46 pages and contains 38 figures and diagrams with a number of tables Miss the Absent Ones. It has been noticed that since the The curbing or covering is often through many layers of sand and war broke out the number of charges

New York's Monster Cheese.

To make the monster cheese that

ting small animals and vermin to fall to pollution from the same sources tenants against their concierges and into the well; and surface water car- as wells and should be closely vice versa, has enormously increased. ident William F. Baker had suddenl; rying filth and manure, especially watched in this respect. Farm spring The Cri de Paris suggests a pleasant after rains, runs into the well from supplies are often polluted by the and plausible explanation. It is that drainage from buildings and stock numbers of wives who had been accided to waive on R. S. Alexander, a Both deep and shallow wells are pens. Spring water supplies from customed to have daily "words" with brother of the famous Grover, who was subject to contamination. Of 177 deep limestone are also subject to pollution their long-suffering husbands now find permitted to drill with the other toss and 411 shallow farm wells examined from distant garbage and sewage this occupation gone. So, just to keep large and well ventilated. Bring your familyers in the morning last summer. What in Indiana, 116 of the deep well wa- dumps in sinkholes. The same pre- an edge to their tongues, they sharpen the notice reached National league ters were of good quality, 45 were bad, cautions should be taken for safe them on their concierges. But conheadquarters they changed the name and 16 were doubtful; 159 of the guarding spring supplies as in the cierges are by no means of so meek to Grover C. Alexander, because the shallow well waters were good, 209 case of wells, and in addition the a race as husbands, and the petulant never had heard of his brother. were very bad, and 43 were doubtful. spring should always be fenced to fair ones receive as good as they give. A rain of wires reached the Phile The safety of water supplies when keep out the stock. Spring supplies and very often a legal summons as

possible, although this is not abso-The farm well, especially a shallow lutely necessary in all cases. Christy Mathewson declares that dug well, should be located somewat After a pure water supply has been New York state will exhibit at the Heinie Zimmerman is a mighty hard above the barnyards, and stock pens, made available for the farm home, the Panama-Pacific exposition took a at least in such a position that the quantity of water needed must be whole day's supply of milk for 25 "I was playing with Heinie one surface drainage from all possible considered. A suitable pumping equip- cheese factories—106,000 pounds in all. day," said the pitcher of the Giants, sources of contamination is away ment must be chosen and then a satis. The cheese is more than six feet in factory means for distributing and diameter, nearly five feet high and storing the water must be provided. | weighs between five and six tons. The Hand-operated systems are appli- mound in which it was made was built the pit and was gone for some time. permit, it is a good idea to provide

After he came up I asked, How many impervious floors with water-tight cable where small quantities are re- up of galvanized iron hoops. "'Hold on there,' I interrupted. WAR'S EFFECT ON ALL ARTS thews among them—it is entirely re- war those who believe in war's revivijected. The fact remains, however, fying tonic think is required to prothat we have had five months of the duce a masterpiece in letters, or paint-"'Oh,' Heinie answered, 'the other Inevitably Bad in the Extreme, is the most appalling war that the world has ing or drama or music. Someone, ever known, and in that length of time surely, ought to be able to figure it no literary product that will survive out-to tell us, in round numbers, how "War stops literature," says William beyond its little hour. This may prove much blood must be spilled, how many

A new athletic event has been de-war stops interactic. Says where the Dean Howells. "It is an upheaval of Mr. Howells right, or it may prove battles must be fought, how many students of Occidental college include civilization, a return to barbarism; it merely that we have not yet had lands made desolate, how many thouin the interclass meet program a mod-means death to all arts. Even the enough war to produce the stimulating sands of men maimed and killed and in the interclass meet program a mod-ified broad-high jump. Its value for preparation for war stops literature." effect that others ascribe to it. If the how many hearts bowed low with general purposes is that it has the Mr. Howell's opinion is probably latter is the case, literature must be grief before art is purged clean and general purposes is that it has the Mr. Howell's opinion observers, and in the doldrums, indeed, and it would genius is stimulated to respond to go up in the air and improve their by a good many more—Brander Mat- prove interesting to know how much war's inspiration.—Indianapolis News.

Has Charge of Army Nurses. | matron of the Canadian army sisters, 1 Sister Margaret Clothilde Macdon a title which, since the present war ald, matron in chief of the Canadian began, has been extended to matron in feet away from the high jump stand- army nursing service, who accompa- chief. She will have the superintendis a native of Nova Scotia, but was ing matrons. trained as a nurse in New York. She served during the Spanish-Ameri-Not Strong, Anyhov can war at Montauk Point, and

later went to South Africa with the dancing the new steps."

"That's true, but while he's doing first Canadian contingent, where she peace had been restored she was made is getting a nice long rest

The territory of ancient Palestine. says the Edison Monthly, boasts one electric plant and that belongs to the army nursing service, the canadian army to England, ence of the base hospitals in both agricultural colony, Rishon-Le-Zion, nied the Canadian and of their acttogether with half a hundred nurses, France and England and of their actwhere the famous carmel wine is made. This settlement was started 30 years ago by penniless refugees from Russia. Now, however, the colony is "Young Whispin spends all his time equipped with excellent modern machinery, of which the members of the community are most proud. Chief of first Canadian contingent, where she served in different hospitals. After that you must remember that his brain their treasures is an electric power is getting a pice long rest plant, the only one in Palestine.

Palestine Has an Electric Plant.

a sauce made of half a cupful of catch-

up and the juice of half a lemon, sea

When you try to conceal your wrinwhen you try to cohear your wrin-kles, Polla, with paste made from beans, you deceive yourself, not me. Let a defect, which is possibly but small, appear undisquised. A fault

LENTEN DISHES.

Pepper Rarebit .- Cook one table-

three minutes, stirring constantly.

through a ricer, cook two minutes;

Parsley Potatoes. - Cut potatoes

with a cutter into small balls, cook

in boiling salted water, drain and

shake in a dish of melted butter, with

finely chopped parsley. Salt and a

few dashes of red pepper are added,

If your slave commits a fault, do

not smash his teeth with your fists; give him some of the hard biscuit which famous Rhodes has sent you.—

A cook should double one sense have;

Should taster for himself and master

LOW COST MEAT DISHES.

A pound of mutton which has been

small pieces and rolling

when carrots and a slice

of onion have been added

and boiling water to

cover, serve a family of

five. Simmer for two

hours on the back part

of the stove. The vege-

tables will be well sea-

soned with the mutton

browned in hot fat after cutting in

and a generous helping of them and

a small portion of meat will make a

satisfying meal. See that the skin is

all removed from the mutton and if

Fried Salt Pork .- There is no more

appetizing meat dish when well pre-

slices of pork in boiling water, then

baked potatoes and the fried pork.

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stopped falling. Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years

Necessary Publicity.

Morgan Jones' card?

antisuffragist and she feels it neces- harmless; children love it, and it nevsary to publicly announce that she is er fails to act on the stomach, liver at home once in every year.-Puck.

-Take CAPUDINE-For HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's of all ages and for grown-ups plainly Liquid-Prompt and Pleasant .-- Adv. printed on the bottle. Adv.

Not by a Long Way. "Let me see, now," said the minister at the christening, dipping his pen into the ink to record the event. "Isn't

"I should say not," retorted the indignant mother; "it is only the ninth!"

"That man arrested as a fence has political influence."

"Then he'll be whitewashed."

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stop using calomel! It makes you spoonful and if it doesn't straighten Stop dates a day's work. If you you right up and make you feel fine tick. Don't sluggish, bilious or consti- and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodcalomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is destroying the which causes necrosis of the bones sale of calomel because it is real liver Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore

tup. This is when you feel that aw- I guarantee that one spoonful of tel nausea and cramping. If you feel Dodson's Liver Tone will put your "all knocked out," if your liver is tor- sluggish liver to work and clean your pld 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. sour just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-Here's my guarantee—Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't drug store of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste. ing it. Bake a gingerbread in a sheet

Couldn't Feaze Her. Flatbush-I see artificial flowers for A young woman was recently intromillinery are being made to inclose duced to a voluble old lady as "sister

supplied with current from storage the latter exclaimed: "I should have known the relationship, my dear, by the resemblance. Bensonhurst—Can it be possible that Why, it is perfectly startling. I never fashionable women want their heads saw two faces more exactly alike in contour and-'

"But, Mrs. C.," interrupted the girl, "I am only his sister-in-law."

HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT! derful," continued the other, without displaying the least embarrassment or

When you darken your hair with IS CHILD CROSS

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat. sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and Small Daughter-Mother, why does unnigested food passes out of the sysft say "At home February 20" on Mrs. tem, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California Mother-Mrs. Jones, my dear, is an Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly

> Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children

A Leading Question. In the blue days between Christmas and New Year's, when a printing order would have caused either of them to start an inquest to determine the sanity of the customer, two printers met

in the corridor, says Associated Adver-

"Just transacted some business," quoth one. "Naw!" said the other, in a tone to tease a further response.

"Yes, I did-I just mailed a letter," said the first. To which the other responded, breathlessly. "Tip me off-where'd you get the two cents."

Why, of Course He Did.

"Gabe," said the lawyer to the amazed negro witness, who had been listening to a heated discussion as to the admissibility of certain testimony, "you have followed carefully this intricate discussion touching on the various aspects of medical jurisprudence involved in the issue we have before us for adjudication; and in view of that I now desire to know whether you do or do not find your evidence still coincides with the theory advanced by my learned brother?"

The witness cast a triumphant side glance at his own attorney. Then he puffed out his lips and his chest. "Most doubtless!" he answered.

The world's greatest misfit is illustrated by the big opinions of a small

STRENGTH. Without Overloading The Stomach.

The business man, especially, needs food in the morning that will not overload the stomach, but give mental vigor for the day.

Much depends on the start a man gets each day as to how he may expect to accomplish the work on hand. He can't be alert with a heavy, friedmeat-and-potatoes breakfast, requiring a lot of vital energy in digesting it. A Calif. business man found a food combination for producing energy. He

writes: "For years I was unable to find a breakfast food that had nutrition enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments.

"Being a very busy and also a very nervous man, I had about decided to give up breakfast altogether. But luckily I was induced to try Grape-Nuts. "Since that morning I have been a new man; can work without tiring, my head is clear and my nerves strong

and quiet. "I find that Grape-Nuts, with a little sugar and a small quantity of cold milk, makes a delicious morning meal, which invigorates me for the day's

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human you can talk to them."



boiled salad dressing or with a may onnaise. Oysters and Corn Bread .- Fry oywish to kiss you .- Martial Epigrams. sters in hot fat after rolling them in

A FEW GOOD DESSERTS.

A nice, warm gingerbread, served soned with sugar, salt and pepper. with apple sauce and cottage cheese | Serve hot corn bread with the cysters. makes a desirable a n d economical dessert. Served with whipped cream. with grated cheese

added enough to give flavor, is anand when hot, cut in halves and of marshmallows, cover with the other half, put into the oven and bake minutes. Remove and serve with

Ginger Pudding .- Cream a half cupful of butter, add gradually a quarter of a cupful of sugar, two eggs well beaten, one cupful of milk and two and a half cupfuls of flour, mixed and ing powder; add a fourth of a cupful ing but highly nutritive. of canton ginger cut in bits, turn into a buttered mold and steam two hours, cupful of rice with two tablespoonfuls small quantities. Serve with whipped cream, flavored of hot fat into a frying pan, cook un-

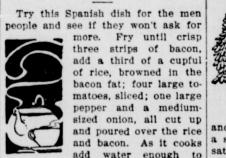
with the ginger sirup. Lemon and Orange Sherbet .- Take in sherbet glasses.

Coffee Sponge .- Mix one and a half cupfuls of coffee infusion with a half with hot buttered rolls. cupful of milk and one-third of a cupful of sugar, add a tablespoonful of gelatin which has been softened in chopped green pepper and one and a a little of the coffee; put into a dou- half tablespoonfuls of chopped onion both the house and barn, so that a bal- if he has a family of small children. ble boiler and add the yolks of three eggs, slightly beaten, a pinch of salt Add a half cupful of tomato put and a third of a cupful of sugar When cooked to coat the spoon re- then add a half pound of rich cheese, move from the heat and fold in the cut in bits, and, when nearly melted, beaten whites of three eggs and a stir in one egg beaten lightly. Serve teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into in- on salted wafers or toasted buttered dividual molds, dipped in water and bread. set away to chill. Serve with whipped

cream flavored with vanilla. Whipped Cream Cake. - No more delicious dessert can be imagined than a good layer cake of two layers, filled with sweetened whipped cream and the top covered with it. If one then serve as a garnish to a platter wishes to have the cake more elabo- of poached eggs. rate, bananas, pineapple or candied cherries may be added to the cream. However, it is sufficiently satisfying with plain whipped cream.

When he to whom one speaks does not understand, and he who speaks himself does not understand, this is Metaphysics.—Voltaire.

Sorrows are like thunderclouds—in the distance they look black, over our heads scarcely gray.—Jean Paul Rich-



add water enough to keep it from sticking, and cook slowly for three-quarters of an hour; add salt it has been properly dressed, it will and a small piece of butter when

Apple Dumplings .- Take two cupfuls of chopped apple, a cupful of pared than the following: Parboil sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and two cupfuls of boiling water; when boiling hot, add the following dumplings, made by taking a cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow- milk and seasonings and serve with der, a dash of salt, and three-fourths of a cupful of cream; mix and drop by spoonfuls in the apple sirup. Cover and boil 20 minutes without lifting the salt pork chopped, one cupful of

cover. Serve hot. Corn Waffles .- Sift a pint of flour with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, add a teaspoonful of salt and a cupful of milk and two well-beaten eggs. Beat the batter until light and stir in a can of corn; bake in waffle irons. Serve hot with sirup.

Chicken Loaf With Peas .- Dissolve a teaspoonful of gelatin in a cupful of chicken stock. When the mixture begins to set beat until frothy and add three-fourths of a cupful of heavy cream, which has been beaten stiff, then add a cupful and a half of chicken cut in dice. Season with pepper and salt and put into an angel-food pan with a funnel. When molded, turn out on a platter lined with lettuce leaves and fill the center with sea soned cooked peas. Serve with a rich

Couldn't Do It.

dency, doctor."

"Why not?"

"I'm sinking into a state of despon "Do you think your bashful friend was offended at the dinner we gave

around it and serve hot.

the roast when serving.

"You can't be, my dear sir." him?" "Why should he be?" "Haven't you just told me your head's swimming?" head fish."

in' dey kin be."

Daily Thought. The mind that is cheerful in its

with a placid smile.-Horace. Cruel Words. "Miss Passedup says she is going to sell kisses for charity."

"Now, isn't that just like a wom-

"I really dislike to talk to her; she has such a habit of finishing one's ing that he views something more in less the bottom part of a house is on its own account, when there is such sentences for one.

"Well, you know, we had sheep's-

melting two tablespoonfuls of butter

Nellie Maxwell.

Too Tender-Hearted. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is present state will be adverse to all so tender-hearted dat dey is almost solicitudes to the future, and will willin' to make trouble foh , friend,

Literacy in Denmark.

fiscal year.

When a man starts off by announc-

GOOD FOR EITHER

Plans for Cozy Cottage That Has Been Designed for a Dual Purpose.

HAS MANY EXCELLENT POINTS corn meal, well seasoned. Serve with

> Extreme of Comfort in Interior, With Most Artistic Outside Appearance, Has Been Achieved by the Perfectly Drawn Plans of the Architect.

detail drawings.

tage may be ornamental as well as grownups in the family. which are suitacooked), macaroni, room fixtures. As small a sum as \$100 farmers are supposed to have.

lemon juice, two cupfuls of sugar and and a half cupful of milk to the rice of a house water tap is less than it ter.

The front of this beautiful little cot- works all right.

a comfortable, cozy appearance.

ing a furnace and doing without. A furnace spoils the cellar for storage purposes, but with this arrangement the furnace simply warms the laundry room to a temperature that is agreeable on wash days.

The laundry tubs and fixtures in this basement plan are placed in front of the large outside door, where they are convenient to the outside steps. This outdoor stair also is intended for use at other times, such as cleaning out the furnace or getting in coal and vegetables for the winter. In fact. it becomes very useful every day in the

fall and about twice a week all winter. The large front chimney is intended for looks. It makes a splendid appearance in that end of the house, as the chimney brick is partly exposed. There also is an extra large flue in this chimney for the furnace smoke

The plan of the rooms provides for living room, dining room and kitchen A cozy cottage for either farm or and one bedroom. However, the wide village is shown in the perspective and window seat in the living room makes very comfortable sleeping quarters for This design proves that a farm cot. children or when there are three

During the season of Lent there is useful and it may contain most of the The kitchen is made especially large writes J. E. Dougherty in Orchard and spread one half with a generous layer any number of wholesome dishes so-called improvements. Pumping en- to make room for a dining table when Farm. gines are becoming so common on there are extra men in for meals. ble for any meal farms that home waterworks simply Farm houses are not complete without and take the amount to supplying a tank and the an extra dining table for use on such place of meat. necessary piping, together with a occasions. Also a table in the kitchen The combination small expenditure of money for a is a great convenience for early mornof eggs (hard kitchen sink and the necessary bath ing breakfasts, the kind that most

cheese and white will pay for the whole outfit if the The rear of this little house may be sauce is especial- cheaper kinds of enamel ware are se- made as attractive as the front by fitsifted with three teaspoonfuls of bak- ly well liked and is not only appetiz- lected. The water pipe and fittings ting the rear veranda with wire cost the same in any case, except that screens and by growing a climbing Rice and Egg .- Put a quarter of a higher prices are sometimes paid for vine or two for protection against the sun, as well as for looks. This veran-Kerosene and gasoline engines have da is 21 feet by 5 feet in size, which til the rice is brown, then add enough been so much improved that pumping makes a splendid addition to the provided he really is interested enough water to simmer slowly until the rice | water for house and barn use on the | kitchen in summer time. It is also a a half cupful each of orange juice and is tender. Add three or four eggs farm is quite a pleasant job. The cost protection against storms in the win-

a pint of thin cream, freeze and serve and stir until well mixed and the eggs costs in the cities when figured ac- Such small houses on farms are not delicately cooked. Season with salt cording to proper bookkeeping meth- expensive to build and they make comand a few dashes of paprika and serve ods. The yearly cost is figured by fortable homes for owners of small charging six per cent interest on the farms. Such houses help out materialinvestment and ten per cent for the de- ly to solve the help problem on large spoonful of butter with two of preciation, but the plant is credited farms. You couldn't drive a married with the labor of pumping by hand for man away from a cottage like this. Not

ance is always put to the credit of the The idea has been tried on a good many large farms in the East and it

tage is made attractive by the manner | It is not necessary to use expensive in which it is designed to give it such interior woodwork or finish, but the shell of the house should be built with It will be noticed that the concrete sheathing and building paper carefully

An old colored man was given a

white lady on the stage got talkin'

of another lady, and I don't propose

to stay. My old master down in Vir-

ginia got shot plum to pieces for do-

ing that sort of foolishness. There's

always trouble where that sort of fool-

ishness is going on, and I'se a judici-

made aberrant through the steady

the per capita of insanity differs little

in city and country. Rural solitude and

the abnormal life of the city are alike

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Unrest and Causes.

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RULES FOR FEEDING FOWLS

Much Depends Upon Age, Breed, Vigor, Housing and Range Allowed-Hen Must Be the Gauge.

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There can be no hard and fast rules laid down as to the amount to feed fowls except this: feed all they will eat up clean at each meal. Hardly a called on to tell how much grain or mash should be fed per hen per day,

The quantity of feed eaten depends on breed, age, vigor, housing, range allowed, season of the year and many other factors which the ordinary man does not always consider and appreciate. The heavier breeds will eat more than the lighter breeds. Heavier layers will eat more than poor layers. The feeder must study his for ls constantly and regulate the amount fed at each meal in accordance with the appetites of the fowls. A little study and experience will soon enable one to become quite expert in feeding in his task to watch and study his fowls closely

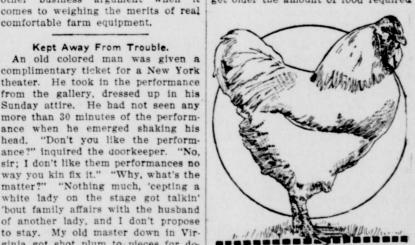
There is a saying among stock men that good breeders are born and not made. Be that as it may, we are sure that anyone with an instinctive love for fowls, a willingness to learn and good common sense can soon develop into a good feeder and a successful poultry man.

It will take, on the average, about seventy-five pounds of feed per year per hen. This amount may vary a little either way depending on the breed, but is a good average figure on which to base calculations as to the cost to feed a hen per year and the approximate amount to feed per day. If a daily feed consumption curve were drawn, we would find that the daily feed eaten would vary during different months, the winter consumption being heavier than that of summer. The hen herself must be the gauge by which to determine the amount fed from day to day.

BEST BREEDS FOR FATTENING

Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons Will Do Well in a Crate.

The breeds of chickens best adapted for fattening purposes are the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and the Orpingtons. All these the level of the built-in corner porch | fortable in winter. It is just as neces- breeds, or any variety of these, will by means of wide concrete steps with sary to keep out the heat as it is to do well if placed in a fattening crate. keep out the cold. A furnace may be They produce meat and lay on fat onomically and dress out neat these breeds, when taken at three and beautiful cottage house on it is an- a half in three weeks' time. As they get older the amount of food required



A Prize Winner.

to make a pound gain increases very ous person, I is. I don't want to be rapidly and crate fattening will not shot in the leg by mistake, or be be very profitable after the birds are brought up as a witness in the case six months old. Strong, vigorous and healthy birds will always make better gains than those lacking in vigor and

vitality. The statistics of insanity show that The heavier breeds like Cochins, tho minds of men and women are often Brahmas and Langshans will not give drive of environment, in which the tened, as they do not stand close consimple life and the spurring city life | finement as well as the utility breeds, are equally at fault. The figures show nor will they make as economic gain.

Talking Through His Hat When you hear a farmer saying one responsible for mental diseases. It is hen is as good as another, don't waste as bad for man to be too much alone time trying to find his name among turns and splices. But the desired re- as it is for him to be surrounded by those who attend farmers' institutes. perfervid life. The history of the race, If you don't find him at home he is the inquiries of investigators and the talking politics at the corner grocery.

Green feed must be supplied in some form. If the chicks are cooped on young grass they will help themselves. but if confined in small yards, green feed should be given them. To be easily assimilated, some tender and easily broken green stuff should be furnished, such as finely cut grass from the lawns, lettuce leaves, onion tops, chopped fine, or boiled vegeta-A nation without unrest is a nation bles.

Secret of Winter Eggs. If you have not a nice lot of sharp grit on hand for your fowls during the cold and frozen weather, you cannot expect them to make very profitable returns in egg production. Sharp grit to aid digestion, wheat and meat scraps to tone up the appetite, is the secret of getting eggs in winter.

Muslin windows are rapidly replacing some of the glass windows in every up-to-date poultry house. They climates but they should be used with

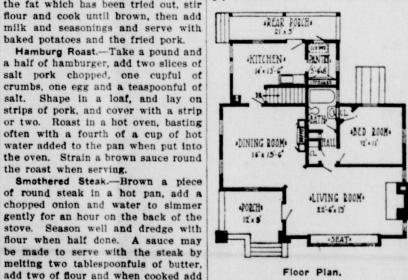


easy treads and risers.

The overhanging porch is

feature. comfortable, well-lighted window seat,

In building such an extension win- complimentary ticket for a New York dow to be occupied for reading or sew- theater. He took in the performance ing in the winter time requires more from the gallery, dressed up in his careful work than carpenters are in Sunday attire. He had not seen any the habit of giving to outside house more than 30 minutes of the performconstruction. A carpenter that will ance when he emerged shaking his fit building paper carefully around an head. "Don't you like the performordinary door or window would rather ance?" inquired the doorkeeper. "No, tear off a corner of the paper when it sir; I don't like them performances no comes to a projection like this, sim- way you kin fix it." "Why, what's the ply because the work is unusual and matter?" "Nothing much, 'cepting a



requires a little ingenuity to make the sults are well worth a little extra care and time to piece out the building paper to make it cover all corners and judgment of specialists in the diseases openings left between the sheathing of mind and body tell us that the well

boards. An extra hour's work spent in this

The cellar walls are built in such a like quacks who never treat the af-Only one person in 1,000 in Denmark | way that a solid concrete or stone wall | flicted but make all of their marvelous is unable to read and write, as com- divides the cold storage part of the cures among those who have nothing pared with seven out of every 1,000 cellar from the furnace room. This the matter with them. Unrest is to be in the United States. Of 260,000 Dan- wall makes it possible to have a stor- seen everywhere in this country, as it ish children of school age only 370 age room that is cool in summer and always should be, but nevertheless it "Trying to sell what she can't give failed to attend school during the last cold in winter, so that fruit and vege- is personal. Wherever injustice is tables may be kept in good condition found it is comprehensive, embracing until spring. It costs but little more communities and states. Why waste to build a foundation wall in this way, governmental energy upon unrest, but the satisfaction is permanent. Un- which is forever at war with injustice You know the sorrow than in anger we always sus- right the superstructure loses part of splendid fighting to be done against kind?" "Yes; they listen faster than pect that he is really pretty mad its value. Without such partition wrong all along the line?—New York you can talk to them."

ter so long as the house stands. The general manner of building provides an extension to the main build- in which the individual is neither subing which runs back about eighteen | merged by human society nor detached feet to make room for kitchen, pantry | from it. and back veranda. The bathroom also takes up some space in the extension. A cellar stair goes down from the kitchen and has a landing with steps | dead or dying. The causes of unrest meet the bitter occurrences of life jes' to show how kind an' sympathiz- turning to the right into the furnace are beyond the scope of any commis-

roll in flour and fry until brown. In the fat which has been tried out, stir flour and cook until brown, then add Hamburg Roast .- Take a pound and a half of hamburger, add two slices of crumbs, one egg and a teaspoonful of salt. Shape in a loaf, and lay on strips of pork, and cover with a strip or two. Roast in a hot oven, basting often with a fourth of a cup of hot water added to the pan when put into the oven. Strain a brown sauce round Smothered Steak .- Brown a piece of round steak in a hot pan, add a chopped onion and water to simmer gently for an hour on the back of the stove. Season well and dredge with flour when half done. A sauce may be made to serve with the steak by

Floor Plan.

way will be worth dollars every win-

cellar or to the left into the storage | sion, and those who would administer

rted left out for a while after building, but by one heavy column built up of rough the big chimney is worth more than plump and desirable carcasses for surface brick in a manner to convey a it costs. It should be made a feature table use. The cockerels of any of distinctive characteristic effect. Also to talk about. the casement window which lights the The increased selling value of the a half to four months of age, will usuallarge living room is an interesting farm on account of having such a ly gain from a pound to a pound and The projection of the window box other business argument when it a. swers a useful purpose inside of the comes to weighing the merits of real big living room by providing a wide, comfortable farm equipment.

a pleasant place for lounging or read-

the liquor from the steak. Pour

cellar.

W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

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INSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by 1e porting same to us.

Every anarchist in the United States should be deported at once to Mexico, where anarchy reigns supreme. Maybe they would be afforded an opportunity of seeing their theories put into practice.

The Thirty-Third Legislature had curious ideas about theft. When that august body retired from its lawmaking labors, it left the statutes loaded so that if a man stole a goat worth six-bits he got two years in the pen for it; but if he was highminded thief and stold a five-thousand-dollar automobile, he got not less than six nor more than twelve months in jail. The 33rd was a great

The socialist is a gent who has had bad luck all his life. He never owned anything of more value than \$2.50, and has it for the man who takes a bath and owns more than he does. He is opposed to labor in any form, and scorns the teachings of Jesus. He advocates the destruction of all tried forms of government, and would destroy the human race in order to carry out his theories. Upon the ruins of his work he would create a lawless and religionless down in the good old fashion way. chaos, which he is now pleased to A home-made guage showed a little call the "brotherhood of man.

Compulsory

North Carolina, having tried one year of compulsory education, is proud of results. Forty thousand new pupils are registered in the ed heavily all the way to San Anschools, and the daily attendance gelo. in one county has increased 17.4 per cent. in the schools. The law affects children from eight to twelve crops—it being not cold enough to years of age, but who can foresee injure even the fruit, and it put the Three children. the incalculable benefits of teaching ground in fine shape. all the people in a community to read, to write, to think?

There are now only six commonwealths in the Union which are without compulsory-education laws, and no better or more helpful work for women can be found than that of promoting universal education for the children of the land. The six States that are without such laws are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas.—The Delinnator.

Texas, lately joining her sisters in compelling their citizens to educate their children, there remains only five states to fall in line.

A Good Grand Jury

Hamilton county has a splendid grand jury in session this week. The personnel comprises men representing the best citizenship of the county and the welfare of society is safe in their hands. They are not only men of the highest character, morally, but they have plenty of that commodity known as common sense and will do their duty without fear or favor.-Hamilton Herald.

Wonder if the Herald's crack grand found. He had completely destroyjury got off that easy?

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that there ing again. grades of State Certificates to be an apple tree that had suddenly back to the paper and search for the held at the court house in Sterling County, the first Thursday, Friday Saturday in April, 1915. This is a big worm had left nothing but the special examination given for state bark of the tap root; but he was dis- little, to lose my temper. certificates only. All applicants will covered too late to save the tree. call at the County Judge's office for copies of Bulletin 42. This bulletin contains complete information relative to scope of work to be covered in different subjects for all examinations in 1915, schedules and dates house, Mr. I. R. Massey, of Alpine, ant facts to be remembered by the was married to Miss Lillie Belle

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PROGRAM

The heaviest snow that has fallen here in years fell last Monday and Monday night. It snowed all day day evening, March 13th, under the at intervals, and at nightfall it came auspices of the Wimodaughsis Club: more that five inches. By Tuesday evening, the snow had all melted except in the places of northern exposure. The thermometer ranged as low as 26 degrees above on Tuesday morning, but soon rose to 50.

It Snowed

N. L. Douglas, who left Fort Stockton Monday forenoon says it snow-

This was the best thing that could have happened to the range and girls.

The outlook for a fat year in Con- and twelve females. cho land is surely fine.

The following program will be rendered at the school house Satur- 4, 1914. PART I

Vocal solo, Miss Mavis Douglas Violin solo. Miss Vera Kellis circulation..... Miss Elli Pool Reading. Misses Ora of Federal Reserve Mixed quartette. Churchill, Florence Lyles, Messrs. W. E. Roberts and R. A. Collins. Reading. Miss Elli Pool Miss Ethel Foster Vocal solo.

Japanese Parasol Drill. Twelve Japanese "Jack in The Box."

PARTII

Japanese wedding. Three males er reserve cities

bankers (other than Everybody invited. Admission 15 and 25 cents; reserved seats 35 above) Robt. Brown wants to buy your cents. Tickets on sale at Butler er cash items, Drug Company's. fractional currency,

No. 9813 TEXAS FACTS REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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During 1913, 215 miles of new interurban lines were built in Tex-Loans and Discounts \$140,899.58

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On display, March 20, at Hargrave's, a \$20,000.00 Stock of new, clean, honest, well se'ected goods -no old goods, no sheff-worn goods, no out-of-date junk, no up-to-date junk, no junk junk-positively you take no chance. Clean Goods at a clean price. We appreciate your

Jim Hargrave The Man behind The System

Rember Jonah. He came out alright.

We have an abiding faith that Sterling County will come will come out alright if we do our part.

If we get up an' hustle, we are going to do something this year. We never had a finer prospect.

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LOWE & DURHAM.

Lookout For The Borers

Several years ago the writer plant-Just such a grand jury as the ed some rose bushes in the front ed all the older roots, and in spite

died without apparent cause. The

Married

On Tuesday, 9th inst., at the court B. F. Brown, Haynes, of Bee House, Texas; Judge Ex-officio County Supt. B. F. Brown officiating.

LIKES HIS NEWSPAPER HOUR

Time When Mr. Crotchety Wants to Be Let Alone, and He Doesn't Care Who Knows It.

"When I'm reading the newspaper," said Mr. Crotchety. "I'm like a dog Herald describes was empanalled yard. They flourished for a year or with a bone. I don't like to be interhere last week by Judge Timmins. two and then began to fail and die. rupted. My newspaper hour is to me money borrowed..... After they had smoked and told A Helen Gould lingered, and finally to have it all to myself, unbroken. a time of great enjoyment and I like each other about the young calves, put out new shoots from the old This clear, printed page on which is the foreman asked each member: and partially decayed roots. Last spread before me the news of the ling, ss: "do you know anything?" to which Wednesday, while examining the many courses, with a new bill of named bank, do solemnly swear world is a marvel; a mental meal of they answered, "nope." "Has the roots, it was found that a worm had fare daily, a feast unfailing and of that the above statement is true to clerk any papers?" "Nope." "Move bored out the wood part of all the endless variety, and I love to take it the best of my knowledge and bewithout a break in my enjoyment of we adjourn." "Second the motion" large roots, and near the crown a it. I don't like to have anybody speak -and they all went home, after borer worm, a half-inch in diameter to me or approach me when I am about 40 minutes strenous labor, and nearly three inches long, was reading a newspaper. I want then to me this 9th day of Mar, 1915 be let alone, and so even when Mrs.

"'Stephen, when you go down town of careful attention the rose barely this morning will you --- I am apt to reply rather absently and without lived. The worn was destroyed and looking up, and if she persists with the bush has a fair chance of thriv- 'You know, Stephen, don't you, that - why, then, I fear, I reply almost will be a special examination for all The same thing was observed in that, but now and then I turn peevishly: 'Yes, yes, I'll attend to place I have lost, but with the current of interest now broken or lessened because I have permitted myself, just a

"But they don't break in on me often. Sometimes they start to speak to me and then they stop. More than once I heard this said: 'Don't speak to him now; he's reading the paper.' And that makes me feel a little mean and sometimes I say: 'No, no; that's all right. What is it?' But as a rule, I confess, I let 'em wait till I'm through for the newspaper is one of my chief enjoyments and it disturbs me much to have that enjoyment broken."

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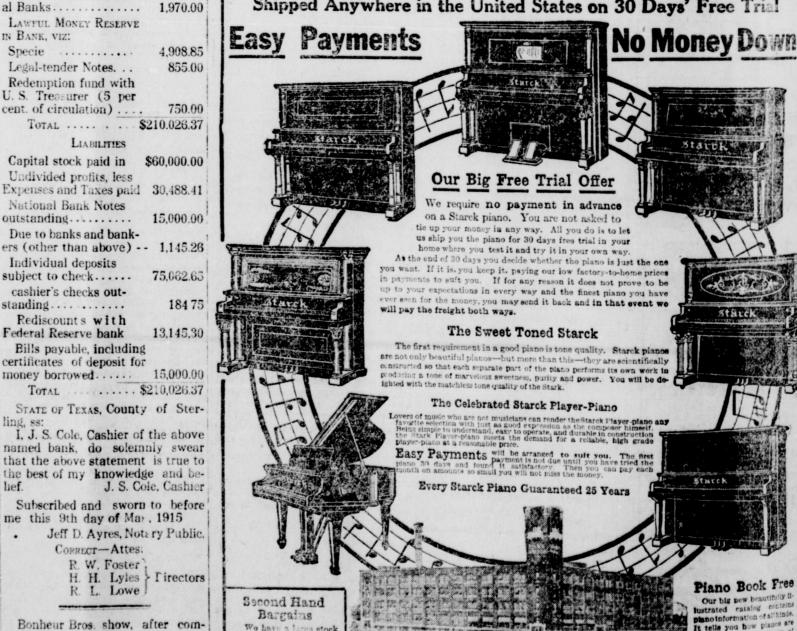
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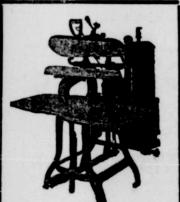
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> automobile, returning Monday. -Hargrave.

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Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jeff D. Ayres accidentally inflicted For Lagrippe and colds there is Lane are attending the meeting of a painful slash in his thumb. Dr. no better remedy than Butler's Cold the Cattle Raisers Association at Gowen took several stitches in clos-

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attention will be given to ladies' lamp last Tuesday, W. V. Churchill of our knowledge and belief. work at my barbershop in the First got gasoline on his hands, which State Bank building. Try us for a became ignited, painfully burning

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tions favoring the adopon of the convict labor sysm. Good roads organizaions and advocates are discussing the merits and dis-advantages of the plan, and many are studying the system as applied in other

OOD roads advocates are givng increasing attention to

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last seven years. So successful has it proved in this state that others have modeled their laws and plan of operation after those of Colorado and the governors during their annual conference at Colorado Springs last August spent much time in studying at first hand the wonderful highways that Colorado has built by convict labor. Twentyfour governors made up a party for a trip of inspection over the Colorado Springs-Canon City highway and the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean road in Ute Pass, two of the most perfect mountain roads in the United States and two of the best

examples of the results of convict labor.

Colorado has been using convict labor for the

The Colorado Springs-Canon City highway is one of the best examples of scientific road building in the state; perhaps the country. For a distance of twenty miles or more south of Colorado Springs the road winds around the foothills and mountains. practically the entire roadbed having been cut out of the hillside and in many places blasted out of solid rock. For the remaining twenty-five miles to Canon City the way is over foothills and rough undulating country. Besides being a marvel in engineering, the road is one of the best scenic and picturesque in the West, passing as it and many other mountain beauty spots. It culminates in the far-famed highway to the top of the Royal Gorge and the unique and spectacular Sky Line Drive, at Canon City,

The road averages eighteen feet in width and is perfectly crowned and drained. Although it offers a succession of climbs, so skillfully was the engineering work done that heavy grades have been eliminated and the motorist is confronted with only one grade as high as six per cent.

Ute Pass is one of the historic gateways of the mountain country and down its sides centuries before Columbus discovered America, the Ute Indians had worn, with soft mocassined tread, a plainly distinguishable trail. In building the first road across the range to freight supplies to Leadville. Aspen and the other mining camps, the white man followed the trail of the Indian. A few years ago the main portion of this road between Manitou and Cascade was entirely rebuilt by convict labor It has been pronounced a most splendid example of road building. It has a wide, well crowned roadbed surfaced with disintegrated granite from the mountain sides. Grades have been reduced and although the road overcomes an the climb is gradual and is easily negotiated. It is over the Ute Pass road that the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway enters the mountains after striking straight across the plains of central Colorado to Colorado Springs and Manitou. Thence it continues westward through South Park over Tennessee Pass down the valleys of the Eagle and the Grand rivers to Grand Junction and the

Pueblo county also has employed convicts to advantage, and a notable piece of road is the stretch just north of Pueblo on the road to Colorado Springs. Garfield county, on the western slope, last year engaged 50 convicts for a period of four years, and they have just completed work on the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway west of Glenwood Springs and are now engaged in rebuilding the road through the Canyon of the Grand river. Weld and Larimer counties, in northern Colorado, also have many miles of splendid road to show for the work of convicts during the last two years. Wherever tried, the results have been satisfac-

tory. This applies especially to the benefits derived by the convicts themselves. Under the Colorado system, the convict is allowed ten days off his sentence for each month of labor on the roads. This is in addition to the usual reduction for good behavior. Besides, in Colorado, the employment of convicts on the roads has been singularly successful because the cost of building many of its mountain roads would be almost prohibitive if the state were compelled to construct them under ordinary conditions. The entire country has reaped the benefits of Colorado's ploneering because it has been able to open to travelers from all sections of the country some of its most splendid mountain scenery; it has furthermore set the example for many of the other states in the adoption

Stranger Visiting New York Is Said to

Feel His Isolation From Fel-

low Mortals.

of some system for the employment of convicts on state and county roads.

In speaking of what can be accomplished in the way of road building by the use of convict labor, Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the state penitentiary under whose supervision the work the last three years has been done, recently said: "The benefits in this or any other state from a

broad and scientific system of convict road building can scarcely be estimated. Basing our figures on actual experience we are confident that we can construct in the next ten years more than five thousand miles of the very finest roadways for less than \$500,000 and this without adding anything whatever to the burden of the taxpayers.

"During the period of ten years the internal revenue fund of Colorado should amount to \$2,000,-000. After deducting \$500,000 for road construction, the remaining amount should be wisely expended in bridge building, road repairing and for similar uses. Add to this the financial assistance from the different counties, and it would enable us to construct not less than 10,000 miles. It can be done in Colorado. Why should not the same conditions apply to other states under more favorable conditions where the roads are naturally better and where cost of construction would not necessarily be so high as in our mountainous sections?

"To illustrate better the great saving to the taxpayers on this class of work and its possibilities, let me quote a few figures from one of our road During one month we worked 35 men on the road not including the camp help. The number of days employed was 24%. Each of these 35 men rendered to the state, labor equivalent in value to \$2 and \$3 a day. The labor for each man cost the state exactly 25 cents per day. Had this number of men been employed at the regular standard of wages of say \$2.00 per day per man. the cost of wages alone would have been \$1,632.50. Each day's work thus represented a net saving of at least \$1.75 per man. The total cost of all the work for the month, including salaries, care of stock, feed for thams and cost of equipment was \$515.15, or 471/2 cents per day per man. When these figures are considered no one can doubt for a moment the economy of building roads with convict labor. The roads are carefully and thoroughly inspected by competent engineers who testify to the completness and high character of the work. 'What is the incentive for the men to create such great work?' is a question often asked Coloradoans. It is just this: the man who is allowed to leave the prison for the road camp has practically seen the last of prison life if he conducts himsel properly; his food is better; his clothing is better; his self-respect is preserved and he is taught selfreliance and sustained application. He earns an additional ten days a month during the time he works, which very materially reduces his sentence. Eliminating the policy of armed guards, the men have been placed under skilled and competent overseers and guarded only by their word of honor not to run away. They remain faithful and loval to their pledges. The success of such an honor system was instantaneous; the plan has worked out better than its originators expected. During the last three years we have had more than one thousand individual prisoners in the convict camps. These men without guards-some 300 miles away from the prison-have created a national reputation for loyalty. Less than one per cent have violated their pledges and made suc-

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here is Caroline Lockhart, authoress, world going to the theater or out to be a lonesome job, but I cannet be-

We have made manhood as well as money by this healthy, hearty outdoor labor. We have built the prisoners up both physically and morally. Men discharged from our road camps do not have the prison pallor, the physical weakness and the hesitating, hang-dog appearance of the typical discharged convict. They are bronzed, sturdy, healthy, efficient laborers and are in demand as such. About 20 per cent of those we have sent out upon the completion of their sentence have made good. The other 20 per cent have mostly found their way back into prison elsewhere. In his last biennial report Warden Tynan had

cessful escape. Communities no longer fear to

have our convict camps established near them.

CONVICT CAMP IN COLORADO

the following to say with reference to the financial side of convict road building:

"Our largest item of labor performed by the convicts was, of course, the road work. The prisoners have been employed in the construction of roads in Mesa, Fremont, Larimer, Weld, Boulder, Jefferson, El Paso and Pueblo counties. They have built 157 miles of good roadway and a great deal of this has been blasted out of solid rock—that in Mesa county being the most difficult and heavy work ever attempted by our men.

"Owing to the fact that it was impossible to get from the various counties the cost of material, such as cement, lumber, steel, corrugated culverts, powder, tools and supplies, other than actual labor used in road and bridge building we are enabled to give you only the labor cost to these different countles for the work of the men. This work has been cone at an average cost to the different counties of 32 cents per day per man; and as this cost includes Sundays and holidays the cost of labor of these men to the countles for the two years, or 731 days, would be \$36,725.44. We have worked twenty-one state teams and the feed for these teams cost the countles \$20 per month per team, which would amount to \$10,088; making a total cost to the counties for labor of \$46,805. The average labor cost for the 157 miles was \$298.12 per mile.

"It is hard to estimate the immense value of these roads for the reason that the work in Mesa county alone would have cost, with free labor, not less than \$25,000 per mile, as the rock in places had to be blasted for 75 feet in order to get a proper roadbed. In this work it was necessary to drill holes 25 feet deep and to drill three depths before the roadbed was reached. So you can see the magnitude of this work. The work in Ute Pass, in El Paso county, was done through solid rock for six miles, all blasting. The work in Salt Canon and Parkdale Hill, in Fremont county and Ingree Hill, Cherokee Hill and Thompson Canon in Larimer county have been very expensive work because of the blasting. This necessarily would have been very much more expensive had it been done with free labor, and the counties would have been forced to pay big salaries for drillers, blasters, powder men, masons and cement workers Not counting what the contractor's profits might be and not including any skilled labor, except blacksmiths, cement workers and masons, and es timating the cost of free labor at \$2 per day, by eliminating Sundays and holidays, we may count 132 men working 210 days at \$2 per day which would give us a labor value of \$161,040. We have worked an average of twenty masons and cement workers, which would have cost the counties \$5 per day, and would have amounted to \$61,000. We have averaged five blacksmiths, whose labor is estimated at \$4 per day and this would have amounted to \$12.220. Estimating the value of 21 teams at \$2.50 per day per team for 610 days, it would have amounted to \$32,025. At a low figure the value of the labor of these men and teams would be worth to the counties \$266,285. Add to this a depreciation of state equipment, \$2,000 and the interest on state equipment \$2,000 and you can see that this labor has been worth to the different countles \$270,285. The difference between what the free labor alone would have cost the public-namely, \$270,285-and what the labor of our men actually cost them shows a labor profit of \$233,479.56. However, this labor did not compete with the free labor of the state, for the reason that the countles could not otherwise have afforded to do this work.

LONESOME IN GREAT CITY the ridge howling at the moon made; the hotel it dawns gradually that this lot with that of more fortunate peothe lonesomest sound on earth," she city isn't all Peacock alley and that ple." said today. "unless it was that of a there are minor notes in the whoop-la

Can You Beat It?

She-Oh, Jack, do excuse me for getting here so late. You poor fellow, New York is the lonesomest city in roar of New York when you are listen often thought that living in a light- you've had to wait an hour for me. He-Oh, no, it's all right. I've only

Visitors have repeatedly said this, but window of the hotel watching the ing for a railroad to come along must just come. She-What! So that's the way you from the boundless West, to second dine is about as cheerful as sitting on lieve it is worse than a New York treat me, is it? If I'd come at the the motion. She says the big city is a horse thief's grave somewhere out far loneller than the sagebrush plains. In the sagebrush thinking of the mis-If thought a prairie wolf sitting on takes you've made. When one leaves saved the constant comparison of their script

Simplicity of Metric Weights and Measures By Frank G. Wheatley, Boston, Mass.

An ideal system of weights and measures should have a single unit that is stable and such ratio between denominations that changes from one to another are easy. These two require-

ments are lacking in our present system. Our original unit of length is the English yard. A metal bar on which are marked the limits of a yard is in the custody of the English government. The original standard is said to have been the length of the arm of Henry I.

Our original unit of weight for most articles is the English avoirdupois pound. A cylindrical piece of metal in the custody of the English government is the standard. The original standard is said to have been the weight of a grain of wheat of average size, 7,000 of these making a

Then we have the apothecaries' weight for drugs and troy weight for gold and silver. We also indulge in various other vagaries, as the long and short tons and the knot for nautical distance. There is no uniform and simple ratio between the different denominations, the units of length having the varying ratios, 12, 3, 51/2, 40 and 8.

The metric system has a single basic unit both for weights and measures. This unit is called a meter and is theoretically one ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to the pole on the earth's surface. A metal bar having the limits of a meter marked on it is the international standard and is kept at the international bureau of weights and measures in Paris. To obtain a unit of weight the amount of distilled water at four degrees Centigrade contained in a hollow cube, the internal dimensions of which are one one-hundredth of a meter, is called a gram.

The ratio between different denominations in this system is ten, that is, it is a decimal system and in this respect is like the United States

The Latin prefixes deci, centi and milli are used to express divisions of the gram and meter. Thus a centigram is one one-hundredth of a gram and a centimeter is one one-hundredth of a meter.

The Greek prefixes deka, hecto and kilo are used to represent multiples of gram or meter. Thus a kilogram is 1,000 grams and a kilometer 1,000

Making comparisons between the metric system and our own, a meter is about a yard, a kilogram about two pounds, and this when applied to water is called a liter and is about a quart. A centimeter is about onethird inch. A metric ton is nearly the same as our ton. A kilometer is about three-fifths of a mile. One hundred square meters is called an are, and a hectare or 100 ares is about 21/2 acres. Our coin known as the nickel weighs about five grams.

This system was formally adopted by the French government in 1799 and has since become the standard in all civilized countries excepting Great Britain, Russia and the United States. In 1866, by act of congress, it was made permissive in this country, and since that time various attempts to make it mandatory have failed. In England and Russia practically the same conditions obtain.

Probably the most potent reason that prevents the legal adoption of the system in England, Russia and the United States is the expense. The fact that it is not more generally used is probably due to the somewhat formidable nomenclature and to the fact that most children become familiar with the old system before

any attempt is made to teach the fourie to Wheatley

Selfishness Is Called World's Greatest Sin By REV. DR. T. F. DORNBLASER

Selfishness is the great sin of the world. Cain is

selfishness of Haman caused him to erect a gallows fifty feet high for Mordecai, on which, by a strange providence, he was himself hanged. Lot was punished for his selfishness toward Abraham, because he chose the best pasture lands for his own herds. Achan lost his life because he preferred the wedge of gold to the welfare of Israel. Judas sold his own soul, and not the Master, for thirty pieces of silver.

A mother cried frantically to stop a runaway team, for a child was on the wagon. A bystander said: "You are a foolish woman for making TASK OF DEHORNING CATTLE such a fuss; it is not your child." "I know that," said the woman, "but it is some mother's child."

All Christian service that is worthy of the name is unselfish. Christ pleased not himself; for he gave his life a ransom for others.

What this old world wants is lives that are full of unselfish deeds.

Burden of Poverty Heavy on Children By Charles Goodman, Washington, D. C.

The burden of poverty falls most heavily upon the ugly, repellent and terrible to see; but when it reaches assumes its most hiderus form. Neglected, badly housed and improperly clad, the child of a pror

nonworker is terribly handicapped at the start. It has not a fair opportunity with which to begin life's struggle. And it is the consciousness of this, the knowledge that no employment for the head of the house blights the child's whole happiness and comfort, which makes it the most appalling of all the phases of the poverty question.

The haunting cry of poor children for food which the father cannot supply, and which the mother is powerless to give, is truly heart-rending. The only remedy for destitution, poverty and crime is employment We must improve conditions, for the sake of the work seekers, many

of whom are burdened with family responsibilities, and upon whom innocent children are dependent.

College Men Are Most Careless Persons By JOHN H. GLENNON, Chicago

It is strange but true that college men are the most careless persons in every-day jured than those who have

has been my experience that the college men will get into more accidents and there is a rapid loss in control than the modelled laborar who can't speak English than the unskilled laborer who can't speak English. If greater caution in ordinary affairs were instilled into our youth tar, may be applied to the wound and

early it would become almost second nature for graduates of our schools to take care of themselves, but when one has to wait until he reaches college to be shown how to defend one's body, it is a difficult matter. I believe caution should be taught to children in the schools as well

"Don't neglect a sty," says a household hint. The advice applies either to the one on your eyelid or that other one in which the family pig is

No genuine blown-in-the-bottle hobo so far forgets himself as to engage in cutting ice. He gives all such jobs to those who need the money.

At least the war is far enough along so there is no further worrying about who started it.

Sometimes a man tells a lie because the truth is nobody's busines



WINTER FEED FOR THE COWS

Important for Dairyman to Provide an Abundance of Different Feeds to Keep Up Milk Flow.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) During the winter months it is gen. erally found difficult to provide such

food as is necessary for the dairy cov to keep up the regular flow of milk. At this season of the year feed is generally scarce—the proper kind for the dairy cow-and that which we have on hand is often of an inferior

After coming off the green fresh grass they do not relish such dry feed and being of an inferior quality one will soon notice a great decrease in the flow of milk.

For this reason it is very important for the farmer to try to provide an



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abundance of different feeds to make up for this dry or inferior feed. Of course the flow of milk canno

be kept up to what they give during the spring and summer when pastured, but with plenty of first-class hay, such as alfalfa and good clover, and fine feed of bran and corn meal kept on hand that it may be fed liberally two or three times a day as slops, there will not be so much decrease in the milk supply after all. That is, if it is given to them liberally and regularly.

Do not think it is a waste to feed such feed when there isn't anything but dry hay of some kind to feed on. On the latter, the cow can barely maintain her flesh, much less keep up the milk supply.

When we have good clover hay and alfalfa, not so much of the bran, fine feed or meal is required, as both, when cured properly, are very strong feeds and cattle thrive on them. I am not going to attempt to give

the first hideous example. the amount that should be fed, as I After murdering his brother leave that for the dairyman to decide he had the hardihood to an- for himself. What I wish to impress upon the reader's mind is this: The swer the Almighty, "Am I necessity of having on hand always a etc., to go with the dry hay or com fodder, which is generally of an inferior quality, fed at this season of the

Without the above feed mentioned, it is impossible for the dairyman to obtain good results during the season when cattle are not pastured.

Operation is Most Frequently Pen formed to Prevent Animals From Injuring Each Other.

Cattle have been dehorned since about 1790. The operation sometimes is performed to remove horns that are broken or otherwise injured, but most frequently it is to prevent horned animals from injuring one another. Usuchild. Poverty is always ally it is considered justifiable on account of the benefits that are derived from the operation.

The growth of horns on calves may down as far as the cradle, it be prevented entirely by the liberal use of a strong solution of ordinary lye; or if the use of a solution is not desirable it can be purchased at drug stores in the form of sticks known as caustic potash. This should be ap-plied immediately after birth to the place where the horn makes its ap pearance. Care should be exercised when using this remedy because the lye will eat away all the skin with which it comes in contact.

Various kinds of instruments are used for the removal of the horns of older animals. If an ordinary saw is used it should be sharp and fine, as this lessens the danger of splintering the bones of the head during the operation. If a large number of animals are dehorned, quicker and safer work can be done with a "dehorning instrument." This can be purchased of any veterinary supply company for \$7.50 to \$10. It is best not to dehorn during the

life, and are more often in- fly season. Sometimes the horn is cut close to the head and cavities are opened which become filled with magnever had the advantage of gots if flies are prevalent. The anan athletic training. It mal suffers intensely, if this happens, a small piece of cotton, smeared with held in place by means of a bandage around the head. This also is of great value if excessive bleeding follows the operation. If maggots gain entrance to the cavities of the head they should be washed out with a weak, water?

solution of ordinary dip. Feeding Skim Milk Calves. The feeding of skim milk calves during the winter months is attended by greater risks from "scours," since the milk is fed at variable temperatures unless the greatest care is exercised, and this variation, irregularity and close confinement are sure to cause the most damaging results among the animals' digestive organt

Sell the Kicking Cow.

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nally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back acheduntil I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and

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Woman's Precious Gift. The one which she should most zealy guard, is her health, but it is he one most often neglected, until ailment peculiar to her sex has ned itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia
E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a
medy that has been wonderfully sucessful in restoring health to suffering

If you have the slightest doubt at Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. ential) Lynn, Mass., for adrice. Your letter will be opened, and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

She Was Glad. "Yes, I took out an accident insurance policy today. These slippery sidewalks got on my nerves." "But the policy won't keep you from

"No, but if I do slip and fall I'll get \$25 a week as long as I'm disabled." "Im so glad you got the insurance, George. Because I gave your new rubbers today to a poor man who said his shoes leaked."-Cleveland Plain

SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out—the headache. lousness, indigestion, the sick, sour mach and foul gases-turn them out to-night and keep them out with

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy ver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-

et Cascarets cleanse your stomach; we the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the lowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret to-night straightens you it by morning. They work while for sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head. weet stomach and clean, healthy liver

and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv. Pearls Were Ruined. While eating dinner with his parents at Claremont, N. H., Ed. M. oie of Dover found 35 pearls in the pysters served him. He took them to jeweler to find out their value, and was told that they bad become value-

less because they had been cooked. A

few years ago he found four pearls in

the same way, but they, too, had been

OUCH! PAIN, **Pain**,

trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and re-lief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which dever disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" at the store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backche and sprains. Adv.

Furnishing an Alibi. "Don't the police know anything about the burglary?"

"I don't think so; I don't suspect

Life is a game in which one man's push is pitted against another man's

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LIKE A PERSIMMON.



Tom-An actor is a good deal like persimmon.

Bessle-How do you make that out? time to run around and read the num-Tom-He is never at his best until ber before it hit me it wouldn't have after he has encountered a few hard had a chance to hit me." frosts.

An Easy Mark.

'Tis a saying trite and true
That pride goes before a fall;
'Tis easy quite to trip a man
Who thinks he knows it all.

Specialization. "Are you willing to work?" "Yes," replied Plodding Pete. "But I've got to know what I'm expected to do before I start."

"There's an ax and a woodpile right in front of you." "Dat's fine. I'm a watchman by profession. Fur a couple of sandwiches an' a cup of coffee I'll sit here all aft-

Getting Along. "Lemme see, how old is your daugh-

"I always have to stop and think Anyway, she must be getting on. Yesterday I heard her contemptuously refer to the youngsters at a nearby pre- hote! paratory school as a parcel of little

His Talents. "What makes you think Dauber will succeed as a painter?" "He has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of an agent."

TOOK ADVANTAGE OF IT.



Mrs. Dixon-Why do you let your husband growl so much when you have Mrs. Vixon-That's the only time he

gets to grumble.

Alas! Too True. Dame Fortune is a fickle jade. That all men try to win; But prim Miss Fortune is more staid, And ropes more of 'em in.

"Hello, is that you, dear?" asked Mr. Rounder over the phone. "I called you up to tell you that I will not be at home to dinner. My friend, John Brown, is in town."

'I'm so glad," replied Mrs. Rounder. night. My friend, Tom Jones, is in won't. town. Good-by, dear."

Not True to Life.

Exe-What ridiculously impossible remarked the sertimental man. "Ne things these fashions are. Mrs. Exe-I know they used to be,

from photographs. are two women going in opposite di- to linger on for years." rections, both with new gowns on, and neither looking back at the other.

Society Daddy-My son, it is the feel like a billionaire."

dearest wish of my heart to see you divorced and settled down before I Society Son-But, dad, I could hardly do that on my income, with alimony

as high as it is now .- Puck. A Possibility.

"Suffragettes hissed congressmen

who opposed them." "Yes. Do you suppose, if they ever get the ballot, slaps on the wrist will about the wretched delivery service." be substituted for strong-arm methods at the polls?"

Juvenile Logic. "Why is procrastination said to be the thief of time?" asked the peda-

"'Cause it takes so long to say it, answered the bright youngster at the pedal extremity of the class.

Dry.
"Last summer I visited the old swimming hole, dear to me from boyhood association."

"Did you shed some tears there?" "Yes, and it's lucky I did so. That old swimming hole was sadly in need of moisture."

Supervised Live Wire. "That man used to speak with au-

thority." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "That has been modified. Now he speaks by permission."

SEEING SNAKES.

Yeast-I understood you made a bet today with your brother about a snake

he saw last summer? Crimsonbeak—Yes, I did. I bet him ten dollars he couldn't tell what kind of a snake it was he saw. 'I don't think that's exactly right."

"Why not?" "Because to make a bet like that with a man who drinks as much as your brother does looks as if you were taking an undue advantage of

Difficult Situation. "Do you know the number of the

automobile that hit you?" "No," answered the man who had just recovered consciousness. "Very careless of you." "I suppose so. But after it hit me

I couldn't see well enough to read

the number. And if I had taken the

HIS MIND RELIEVED.



Guest-Any danger of fire in this Elevator Boy-No. sir; not unless you pay extra for it, sir.

Working Both Ways. Oh, Science tolls both day and night To put the wicked germs to flight; Then turns before this task is done To build another monster gun

She had shown him the family photo album, as was her custom, when he spoke up and said: "You know some people think an album is old fashioned, but there are features I greatly admire in this one." "And what are they?" she asked.

"Yours." He clinched her on the spot .- Columbia Jester.

The Retort Courteous.

"Ha, ha," sneered the lawyer in court, "you doctors are all alike Your operations are always successful, but your patients die.'

"Sometimes that happens," said the doctor calmly, "but we doctors have nothing on you lawyers. You win great victories for your clients, but you get

A Matter of Sentiment. "The artist who painted that picture never could have gotten such a price from you as you paid the deal-

"Of course not," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I have some professional pride of my own. If somebody gets a good bargain out of me I at least want the satisfaction of knowing it was another business man."

A Close Observer. Wife-I've noticed an odd thing, John. When you go to light the gas in the next room you invariably take two

Hub-Yes, my dear; I long ago discovered that if you carry one match it "I was afraid you might be home to will go out, while if you carry two it

Such Cases Are Known. "I can say this much for Cupid,"

doesn't use dumdum bullets." "Perhaps not," replied the confirmed but today many of them are engraved cynic, "but a dumdum bullet brings a speedy death, while a person who is Exe-Well, this one can't be. Here struck by one of Cupid's darts is apt

> like All the Rest. "By George, but this is a beautiful day!" said Squidgeley. "Makes me "If that's the case," said Bilks, "do

"No. Bilks," said Squidgeley; "no billionaire ever thinks in any such pik-

ing sums as that."-Judge. Some Hint. "Hello, Blank! Where are you go-

ing in such a hurry?" To the post office to put up a kick 'What's the trouble?" "Why, that check you promised to send me ten days ago hasn't reached

Measures of Value. Knicker-Is his word as good as his Bocker-Well, it is as good as a

short term note. Natural Mistake. "Isn't this play a sex drama?" Why no. What makes you think

"When the leading lady came on the stage she was dressed so elegantly and wore an air of such extreme boredom I felt sure it was going to be a problem play."

Yeast-You know champagne and millinery both come from France. Crimsonbeak-Sure; both making STOMACH MISERY

Strolling down Fifth Avenue, the New Yorker lights a FATIMA. Progressive young men everywhere buy three times as many FATIMAS as any other 15c cigarette.



Remembered Old Formula. The late Mayor Gaynor of New hospital after an anarchist's attempt way," he said with a smile, "who had thundered out: formerly been a bartender. Going into politics, he was elected police judge. looked at her for a moment and then said sternly:

"Well, what are you here for?" "If yer please, yer honor, the copper beyant puller me in, sayin' I was drunk. An' I don't drink, yer honor; I don't drink."

"All right," said the justice absentmindedly, "all right; have a cigar."

DRINK LOTS OF WATER TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS

Backache or Bladder Trouble-

Neutralize Acids. Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll

twinges when the weather is bad. Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table a few minutes before he ventured an spoonful in a glass of water before opinion. breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of last. grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, thoughtfully, "that's a step in the right also to neutralize the acids in urine, direction." so it no longer is a source of irrita-

tion, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble .-

number of sections which slide together for convenience in carrying. see is something that would shut up gists. Adv. a neighbor's phonograph.

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF HAIR STOPS FALLING

Girls! Try This! Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Fluffy, Beautiful-No More Itching Scalp.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new you think you could lend me a dol hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment-that's all-you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Adv.

"When I was at the front in Belgium, I took part in many running "And I'll bet they were the only kind you were in."

After the War.

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sick, sour, gassy stomachs in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, or foul breath. Pape's Diapensin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs.

It is the surest, quickest and most cer-

tain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless. Please for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapersin from any store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserablelife is too short-you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it without dread of rebellion in

the stomach. Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest relief known. Adv.

Gave Himself Away.

The general was distributing medals serious poetry by amateurs? York related a little anecdote while in for special valor. Summoning Private Editor-Only in the humorous col-Bumptious to step forward, much to umn. upon his life. "I know a man over my the general surprise of the ranks, he

"Men, look upon this hero, and imitate his bravery! All through the show in our town." Mary McMannis was up before him long night he stood firm at his senfor drunkenness. The ex-bartender tinel's post, although completely surrounded by the enemy, and there he remained calmly."

Private Bumptious turned deadly pale. But before he fell in a faint to the ground, he gasped out: "Then they were enemies! I thought they were our own troops."

Beautiful Recipe Book For Every Woman.

Woman.

We have been asked by the Calumet Baking Powder Company of Chicago to announce through the columns of this publication that they have just gotten up one of the best Recipe Books ever published, 16 pages of which are beautifully illustrated, showing in the colors a lot of dainty dishes and good things to eat that can be prepared with Calumet Baking Powder. Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for

off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, the most beautiful and useful books of this kidney have ever possessed of this kidney have ever possessed of this kind that you have ever possessed of the most beautiful and useful books of this kind that you have ever possessed of the most beautiful and useful books of th tongue coated and you feel rheumatic this kind that you have ever possessed.

Just What He Needed. The physician pondered the case for

"I think your husband needs a rest more than anything else," he said at "If you could be convinced-"But he absolutely refuses to listen to me. doctor."

"Well," returned the physician,

RESINOL BEGINS TO HEAL SICK SKINS AT ONCE

You don't have to WONDER if Resinol Ointment is doing you good. You KNOW it is, because the first application stops the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and comfortable at last. Why don't YOU try this easy Resinol way to heal eczema or similar skin eruption? Resinol clears away Flatbush-I see a novelty is a tele- pimples, too, and is a valuable housescoping phonograph horn, made of a hold remedy for cuts, sores, burns, chafings, etc. It has been prescribed by doctors for 20 years and contains Bensonhurst-We don't care so much nothing that could irritate or injure about the horn, but what I'd like to the tenderest skin. Sold by all drug-

"Ain't No Sich Animile." "Why won't you engage her as vate the bright star.

cook? "She signed her letter of application, Your obedient servant."

There is nothing new under the sun. All the good excuses have already

KILLED WHILE ROBBING TOMB

Plunderer of Egyptian Sarcophagus Crushed When Roof Fell in, and Companions Fled.

Professor Petrie, the eminent Egyptologist, while exploring about thirtyfive miles from Cairo, discovered a tomb of the Twelfth Dynasty that thieves had broken into thousands of years ago. A tragedy attended the robbery, as Professor Petrie also discovered. The Sunday School Times calls it "a tragedy of providential Justice."

"It appears," says Professor Petrie, "that the plunderers removed only a few bricks, so that a man could crawl into the tomb. One of the men entered. opened the coffin, lifted the mummy out and laid it across the coffin, so that he could easily unwind the bandages. He first found a collar of beads. which he passed out into the shaft, where we found it. Then he came to the jewels (a beautiful work of gold and colored gems), and took it from the body. Before he could do anything more the roof apparently fell in, and crushed him and the mummy. The other robbers, seeing the fate of their accomplice, abandoned the tomb, and filled in the shaft to hide their guilt. The explorers found the skeleton of the robber beside that of the mummy, -Youth's Companion.

Generally Amusing.

Would-Be Contributor-Do you print

"Musical comedy or poultry?"

Explicit. "We're going to have a chicken CTOP COUGHING

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By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) When Aunt Sally, the black servant, admitted a tiny boy into Doctor Carter's office, the old physician at first saw nobody. Then, looking down, he saw the dark hair and sunny eyes of his own wayward boy, Harold, as he had been at six, and as he always would be in his memory. For of Har. scious. old Carter at twenty he'never consented to think.

"Hello! What's your name, sonny?" he asked. "Harold please grandfather!"

"What!" cried the doctor, jumping out of his chair.

He had destined his son for his own profession, but folly had succeeded folly, and at last there had been a scene at the end of which the doctor ordered his son from his presence. never to enter it again. Harold had complied-twelve years ago.

Perhaps if his wife had been living the old man's heart would have yielded in the end. Indeed, it had softened, and often and often he had deplored the loss of his only child. But his professional cares absorbed all his time and left him little for mourning. He was the best loved doctor in a southern city, and the most sought after.

Now and again, at intervals of years, he had had news of Harold. He knew that, after roaming in the West, he had returned to dwell in an obscure part of the same town. He had heard that he had a position with a manufacturing company and was atoning for the wildness of his early years. But the old man was too proud to seek him, and his son was a replica of the

Now he looked down with an emotion which left him speechless at the incurable. There was a remedy now; little boy who claimed his name and, approaching, slipped his hand confid-

"Well, who sent you here?" Doctor Carter demanded.

"Nobody. I comed," answered the



"I Tried to Keep My Promise."

tor's knee. "You see, I always wanted a g'anfather," he continued, "and mother said everybody knowed where Doctor Carter lived, only she wouldn't let me come till father was sick, and then I-I runned away. And please come quick, because father's mighty sick," he ended, with quaint earnest-

Doctor Carter looked down at the little boy: then he removed him from his knee.

"Come along, Harold," he said, putting on his hat and going into the garage, where his high-power automobile stood waiting in readiness by night and day. Doctor Carter never knew when he would be summoned.

"What is the matter with your father?" he inquired, as he drove the machine through the suburban streets. It was five in the afternoon, and he made a detour to avoid the shopping crowds. It was only afterward that it occurred to him that he took his main direction from the child by telepathy, though the boy guided him along the last street and up to the cottage door. "Is this your father's house?" asked the doctor.

"Yes, g'anfather," answered the child. But it was not. The young woman who hurried frantically along the street at that moment spied the boy and, snatching him from the automobile, held him to her breast and covered his face with kisses before she turned to thank the gentleman who had, as she supposed, brought him home.

"Mr. Carter and I have a room on the top floor," she said, looking at the doctor dubiously. The resemblance to some photograph that she had seen seemed to strike her.

"I am Doctor Carter, madam," said the old man gravely. "And you are, I presume, my daughter-in-law." It was a beautiful face that looked

into his, the eyes swam with tears and the voice was tremulous. "Oh, sir, I do hope you don't think I sent-sent Harold-" she began.

"To see me? No. I haven't dared to hope that," answered the doctor. have simply come to see a patient." Silently the girl opened the bouse

coor and the doctor ascended the over them." stairs until he came to the room in which his son was lying, racked with fever and delirious, upon a bed. "He must be moved at once," said 224,400 square miles.

the doctor. "I am going to take him away to the hospital in my automo-

It was all he could nerve himself to the same church sh; does.

do to utter the words, for a son, even though lost for years, is still a sonat least, to most of us.

Wrapped in rugs the patient was transferred to the automobile, which made its way at a slow pace into the suburban district where the doctor

The story that Mildred told was a painful one. For years her husband had been working for the company; he had started at the bottom and was just getting a fair salary when he was attacked by a mysterious disease. After a month's absence he had lost his position; that was two months ago, and the disease, which no doctor could diagnose, had made inroads upon his system until his life seemed about X THE REPORT HERE WAS A "But this isn't the way to the hos-

pital!" she exclaimed, as the machine turned into a pretty lane and stopped before a comfortable-looking house. "It is my house-my private hospital," answered the doctor.

And half an hour later Harold was comfortable in bed and feebly con-

He looked up and recognized the face of his father. Now, according to all rules of literature, father and son ought to have fallen into each other's arms. But, oddly enough, the moment his son recognized him the doctor felt the old pride tie his tongue and restrain the hands that were so anxious to enfold the young man's.

"You told me never to let you see ne again," said Harold weakly, "and I tried to keep my promise.'

"You are here as a patient, Mr. Carter," answered the doctor. "You owe me no gratitude; it is my duty to heal with all the means in my power." The young man averted his face. He,

too, had pride.

Nevertheless, in the days that followed the doctor found it difficult to conceal the love that came into his heart. Mildred was just the little daughter-in-law that he had always pictured to himself. And little Harold, blissfully unconscious of anything but loving kindness, was creeping into his heart daily more and more until it seemed impossible that he could ever let him go.

And, despite his years of practice, the doctor was unable to diagnose his son's disease until the famous physician for whom he had sent to New York came down and saw him.

It was a very rare disease, hardly known in America, and, until recently, it consisted in an extremely difficult operation. Only five cases were on record where the operation had been performed; three had died, two had recovered completely. Mildred, standing dry-eyed beside

little fellow, climbing upon the doc- the famous physician, listened to his explanation. Doctor Carter turned to

"My dear." he said softly-he had never called her that before-"the decision rests with you." "Operate," said Mildred firmly.

And an hour later the house was have some fun," he told them, as they filled with the fumes of the anesthetic. ran down the chimney to the play-Doctor Carter could not bring himself at the last moment to assist. He had sent instead for an anesthetist from the city hospital.

Little Harold, dimly conscious that some terrible issue was at stake, clung to his mother whimpering in the doc tor's office. Doctor Carter paced to and fro distractedly. An hour had still the house was filled with those nauseating fumes. At last he entered the room softly. The operating physician looked at him and shook his

Doctor Carter, very grave, very white, went slowly downstairs and shut himself in a little room. He knew what that look meant, he who had seen it so often in the hospitals. His son's chances of recovery were hopeless. In that moment the remnants of garment. He went out into the office again

"Mildred," he said, "if Harold lives I want him to come back to me. I want you all to be my children. I want my son to-to forgive."

Nobody knew the effort it cost him to utter that last word. Mildred looked at him speechlessly. She understood the meaning of his words.

Suddenly there was a fresh drift of ether fumes through the house as the door upstairs was opened. Carter heard the operating doctor come down the stairs. With one arm supporting Mildred he braced himself to bear the news be feared.

The doctor came up to him. "Well. Carter, it was touch and go more than once-but he will live now," he said. "Live!" In an instant the old man had caught up little Harold upon his shoulder. And, as the child crooned joyfully, and Mildred wept tears of happiness, he knew that he, too, was just beginning to live.

The Indispensable Auto.

The great war has been demonstrating the peace value of the automobile in proving its military importance. It has been of vast and indispensable use in all the armies of the transport of supplies and the mobilizing and shifting of troops on the scale and with the rapidity which distinguish this war from all others. But for Paris' great supply of the machines the army for. the defense of that city could never have been marshaled, says the New York World, as it was at the critical moment to strike Von Kluck on the flank and turn his swift advance eastward and backward.

The day of the automobile is evidently only at its beginning, and America is said to lead the world in making it an instrument of economic

Words and War. "You Americans are always talking

about dollars and cents," said the vis itor from abroad. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "we

do talk a great deal about them. But we try to draw the line at fighting

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A woman never has much confidence in a grocer unless he belongs to



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THE SQUIRREL FAMILY.

his wife: "My dear, I have found the nicest place you ever saw for our home this winter. Take the children and follow me and I will show you where

One day a father squirrel said to

There were three little squirrels. and they ran along the limb of the tree after their father and mother to the top of a house over which the tree

hung.

"Do you see that hole?" said the father. "That is where our home is to be-in the roof of the house. It will be nice and warm. And now we must begin gathering nuts for the winter."

In the house the squirrels had se-

lected for their home lived three children-Jack, Dick and Helen-and one day when it was snowing very fast and they could not go out they went to their playroom at the top of the There was a rocking horse house. which looked like a truly horse, and a swing hung from the beams. There were roller skates and a croquet set on a table, and all sorts of things for children to play with. Now the squirrel family had made an opening in this room and the little squirrels-Chick, Gray and Flash-had often wondered about all the strange things they saw there. Today, when they heard voices. Flash darted to the opening and looked into the room. Gray and Chick followed, and they were so inquisitive and eager to see that they pushed poor Flash out of the hole, and down he went into the room

"Oh! here is a squirrel," said Dick, jumping up. "Let us get the old bird cage and catch him," said Jack. "And you get some nuts," they told Helen. As soon as the children were out of sight, Flash ran up the brick chimney, which was built in the room, and back into the hole, where Gray and Chick sat trembling with their father and mother, who were scolding them. When the children returned they looked everywhere for the squirrel. "He must have run up the chimney through the fireplace," they said, "and we will leave the cage here and put nuts in it." "He will come for the nuts, I am

sure," said Dick. That night when everybody was in

bed and father and mother squirrel were dreaming of forests filled with nuts, Flash awakened Chick and Gray and told them to follow him. "We'll ground.

"I saw Dick on this horse," said Gray. "I should like to ride horseback." "But I can't make it rock." he said.

"You get on one end of the rocker, Flash, and Chick on the other.' you are having all the fun," they told him after awhile. "We are going to passed since the operation began, and play croquet." And away they scam- and use. The power plant consists pered.

They rolled the balls around and ran through the wickets and over on a rubber-tired wheel that serves them, when all at once they did not as the driver. Above the wheel is see Gray on the horse. He was eating nuts in the cage the children had left. at the illustration will show that the "Oh! you pig," they called to him, "Don't eat all the nuts," but Gray had eaten every one.

"You are a selfish fellow," they told him. "We won't let you play croquet "I don't want to," replied with us." his pride fell from him like a tattered Gray. "I'd rather skate," so he ran and jumped in one of the roller skates, which slid with him across the floor. Flash and Chick ran over to the swing. and up and down the ropes they went until it began to swing. They sat on the seat and called to Gray, but he was

having too good a time to stop. "He is having more fun than we are," said Chick. "There are more skates; let us skate, too." In a few directions and making such a racket mother, and they looked out of the when she saw her children rolling over

the floor on the skates. "What are you doing?" called the father. "Come back to your beds at once." They did not dare disobey their father, so they went very slowly back to their beds and were soon sleeping soundly.

The next morning when the children came to the playroom, they looked with surprise at the skates. which were scattered around the floor. "And look," said Helen, "the nuts are gone. That squirrel came back and ran all over this room."

"If that bird cage had been a trap, said Jack, "we would have caught him." "Perhaps he will come again and

can tame him. That will be better than catching him," Dick replied.

Make Your Own Happiness. "We wish each other happiness, but we are not lependent for our happiness on the good wishes of others. of what people call good luck. Our happiness is in our own hands. The girl who is miserable must not blame her friends nor her environment. She must blame herself. We may wish our neighbors a happy year, but we can make it ourselves by putting into it enough of faith and good will."-

Think About This

Selected.

Girls who are untidy waste very many more minutes every day in hunting for their hats, coats, rubbers, books and articles that belong to them, than it would take to keep them in place, and yet, so often they say, "I haven't time to put things in order." if you will have a place for everything and then keep everything in place, you will save time and trouble for yourself and other people, too.

Indulgent Parents Is on Wrong Road to Success in Life. We can only wonder at the silly

way in which some men waste their One day it is a man in Cincinnati

who enters a bank, shooting this way and that, scoops the money into a bag while the employees hide, leaps into a stolen motor car, enacts the robbery again in another bank, and at last, when cornered, kills a police man and is himself killed.

Enough of adventure, excitement and tragedy to last a lifetime crowded into a few hours, with murder at the end.

But what for? The chances of the man getting away were so remote that only a fool would have undertaken the job. The next day it is Kansas City.

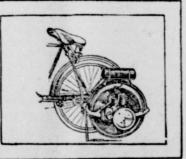
Two men rob a shopkeeper of diamonds and money and try to escape by running through crowded streets. a silly and futile thing to undertake. The end of their folly will be years and years of hard work, hard living. lonesomeness and heartbreaking mo notony in prison.

The man who undertakes to live by his wits, to get money without working for it, is foreordained to failure. And yet there are always men starting on that road.

In general they are men who failed in youth to learn the lesson of industry. They got the idea that the end of life was to get on with as little effort as possible. The boys who are spared all work by indulgent parents, who expect everything to be done for them and to do nothing for anybody else, are on the wrong road. They are getting the demoralizing ideas that are responsible for such wrecks as come daily to the criminal court.

MOTOR WHEEL FUR BICYCLE Power Plant Mounted In Substantia Frame Which Is Carried on Rub-

ber-Tired Wheel. The application of a gasoline motor to an ordinary bicycle is not new, but it is extremely doubtful if many of the attachments of this nature are of much practical value. As a rule the attachment involves some more or less serious and expensive change in the frame of the bicycle. The motor wheel illustrated herewith, on the other hand, is quite a departure from the conventional attachments of this nature, as it comprises a complete power unit in itself and requires no changes whatever in the frame of the bicycle for its successful attachment



of a small gasoline motor mounted in a substantial frame which is carried mounted the gasoline tank. A glance device is entirely self-contained and that it is attached quite easily by means of clamps to the framework of the bicycle, of which, however, it is quite independent

CLUBS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Movement Fostered by Department of Agriculture Has Spread to Every Section of Country. One of the most notable movements in agricultural education has been the

boys' and girls' clubs organized in agricultural communities for the purminutes all teree were rolling in all pose of learning to farm by actually farming. Fostered by the department that they awakened their father and of agriculture and taken up in various forms by state, county and even hole. Mother squirrel almost fell out private agencies, the movement has spread to almost every section of the

The boys and girls who belong to any of these clubs are building a foundation for future success in farming which was beyond the dream of the last generation. They are learning to do by doing. They are finding out the fundamental principles of crop production in their young and impressionable years, and are learning to work with their heads as well as their

The One Who Says No. The girl who was always allowed to do exactly as she liked would not have one chance in a hundred of reaching a happy womanhood. As

you girls grow older, and think over things you have to be thankful for, one of the most important will be that somebody loved you well enough to ay no, even when you teased. People who cared less might have said yes, very often, to save themselves trouble. Only the dear Nor are we dependent on circum- and loving friend could be trusted to stances, on having a certain amount say no when no was best for you.-Girls' Companion.

> The Way Out. "I'm just about ready to give up trying," declared a girl who found the record of a year a discouraging one. But no matter how numerous our failures may have been, to give up will only make a bad matter worse. If we fall short of our hopes when we try, what will happen when we stop trying? Instead of giving up because the year has not been a success, try harder.-Girls' Companion.

"What's the matter; scared o' that boy that's chasin' you?"

"Then what are you running away from him for?"
"I'm not running away. I'm just re treating for strategical purposes.

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SOME PLANTS EATEN RAW

Fresh Vegetables an Essential Part of Man's Diet-How Waste Can Be Avoided in the Compounding of Salads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

for example, a vegetable which in this dressing. country is most always eaten raw, in Europe is often cooked, and thus it becomes a potherb as well as a salad plant. Water cress, though often used as a salad, is sometimes used simply as a condiment. Peas, beans, potatoes and vegetables such as spinach, which are most commonly served as a "vegetable," are often put into salads.

In spite of these difficulties in the way of classification, we may include under salad plants those whose leaves with the cabbage, celery, and lettuce and stems are usually eaten raw with -raw apples, radishes, or even canned a sour dressing, and define a salad as a dish consisting in whole or in part cubes. of vegetables, either raw or cooked, dressing usually contains a fat as well as an acid.

Housekeepers often claim to know and care little about salads, but those who dig wild Jerusalem artichokes in grass or radish to serve as relishes at the table are providing salads for their families; or again, those who prepare the cold vegetables left at noon, such as "greens," with a dressing even of salt and vinegar for sup- blanched centers and curly varieties per, make salads. Fresh cucumbers with dark-tinged leaves. with vinegar or other dressing are salads just as much as are the more elab- and is more desirable when blanched. orate dishes.

Salad: a Food To Be Eaten With Salt. The derivation of the word salad shows it to mean a food to be eaten with salt. It would be better to keep near to this original meaning rather than to go to the extreme of some housekeepers who, in their search for novelties for their tables, build up salads from strange combinations in ornate forms.

The distinctive salad plants are very succulent; that is, they consist mainly of water. Hence, they are especially refreshing in warm weather. As a separate course they are a pleasant contrast to the heavier dishes of a formal meal. They also serve to prevent too great concentration of food, and thus aid in the digestive onerties of these raw plants we are just beginning to place a definite value, though evidently these were recognized by the instinct of the people of the far past.

Why Dressings Are Used. Fat is a compact food and, weight for weight, is about two and a quarter times as valuable as protein or carbohydrate for fuel in the human body A tablespoonful of oil would go farther toward supplying energy for keeping the human machinery running than a large head of lettuce. Over all the world people have instincevely added a condensed dressing consisting mainly of oil, bacon fat, or cream to the salad plants bulky with cellular tissue and water, and have eaten such salads with meat and bread supplying protein and carbohydrate, and thus

have secured a fairly balanced ration. Modern study of bacteriology indicates that pagan and religious ceremonies of purification by fire and water had definite value for healthful life in this world. Water cleanses to some extent, but only through intense or long-continued heat is complete sterilization and freedom from bacteria and parasites secured. Therefore great care is needed in the selection and preparation of foods which are not to be subjected to heat. Cress, lettuce, and other salad plants, carelessly cultivated and handled in the market and half cleaned in the kitchen, may transmit disease, as may milk, raw oysters and other animal foods.

The fashion of cutting across a head

of lettuce or celery, though it may give each person a fair share of the choice and less tender portions, cannot be recommended, because it is practically impossible to cleanse the day: axils of the leaves, the grooves where they join the stem. All such plants should be separated in their natural divisions and washed in more than ed: one water, individual attention being given to hollows in stalks or leaves. Sand is unpleasant, but less harmful as the one offered by the skipper of than other things that may be left be the collier who said: hind after washing; its presence, however, justifies the suspicion that the washing was not thorough or care three times through that ship coming fully done. Vegetables such as spinach, which are difficult to free from grit, should be washed in a number of waters, and lifted out of the pan each time in loose handfuls before the distributed over the washed leaves. other things which are undesirable are killed nightly by breaking limbs. removed. The quality of vegetables

may be greatly injured by insect pests and plant diseases. If the plant suffers very severely from such enemies, it cannot make normal growth, and so speech of the word "with." all or parts of it may be inferior. For instance, green peas or string beans from vines badly attacked by insects teacher. "How came you to say such or by some fungous disease do not at- a thing?" tain full perfection. Obviously, leaves "I got it from the Bible, sir," said used as greens are of inferior quality the future novelist, stoutly. "There's if worm-eaten. Insect pests and plant a verse that says they bound Samson diseases can often be controlled by with withs."

the use of insecticides and in similar ways. If such things are used there is all the more reason for washing vegetables thoroughly before preparing them for the table, to remove any hellebore, copper salts, or other substance used in treating the plant, which may adhere to it. Salt in the water will aid in drawing out parasites if they happen to be present. There is distinct advantage in washing all salad plants in running water. especially for the removal of insects from lettuce. After washing several times and removing imperfections, salad plants may be kept in a cool place like a cellar or refrigerator for some hours or even a day before using. After draining off the last water, wrap the leaves or stalks in a cloth or put in a clean paper bag;

this is more effective than keeping them in water. During the cleaning process it is advisable to sort out the coarsest por-Fresh green vegetables are gener- tions to add to soup materials; the ally relished and form a part of man's next best may not be attractive to diet whenever they can be obtained. serve by themselves, but can be cut Such vegetables may be called salad or shredded for combination with othplants though it is difficult to classify er materials, while the best of allplants according to the uses to which the heart of the cabbage, celery, or they are put, for almost all are used lettuce-should be served in the least for many different purposes. Lettuce, elaborate way with salt or a simple combine it with a cheese sauce-p.

Save Waste in Making Salads. No plan for serving salads should be encouraged which leads to a waste of food material. If it is desired to use the outer portion of a cabbage for a salad bowl, any adhering dressing may afterwards be washed off and the cabbage used for a scallop or soup. The outer leaves may be cooked for greens or soup.

Many materials may be combined fruit, such as pears cut in slices or

Lettuce is generally recognized in mixed with a sour dressing. Salad this country as the main dependence for salad by itself and in combination with other foods. There are many varieties, adapted to different conditions, but all may be classed under two general heads-the cabbage lettuce, where the spring or start the early pepper the heads are solid and compact, and the cos lettuce, where the leaves are long and loose and less delicate than those of the other type.

> Romaine is an example of cos lettuce. There are also varieties with egg yolk in half a cupful of cream and the juice of half a sound lemon. Add to soup, carefully mix with wood-Chicory may be cultivated for salad,

> Endive, which is nearly related to chicory, is another useful salad plant. The corn salad or lamb's lettuce is a small plant often found in city mar-Wash the leaves well and dry with a

> Sorrel, wild and cultivated, some young and tender seaweeds, and many mild-flavored plants or weeds may be tractive salads, according to the way used as raw salads. Others are better you combine fruits or vegetables. for partial cooking, even if served cold as salads. Celery in its wild state is an un-

promising if not harmful vegetable; cultivation, and especially by blanching its leafstalks, it has been made a popular salad plant, and has island and roquefort cheese. The simbeen thought to have certain medicinal virtues. The fibrous outer stalks lettuce with thousand island dressing and larger white leaves of a bunch or the requefort cheese dressing The of celery should be reserved for soup Romaine salad is good either with the process. Upon the valuable saline making. Some of the larger stalks. French dressing or with the requester oo stringy to serve whole, may be used in salads if cut in quarter-inch slices, or if too tough for that, may be cooked after cutting and added to soups or served with white sauce or toast. The tender inner stalks should dust with salt and pepper and place in be served plain to eat with salt. Sometimes the groove in the stalk is filled with prepared cheese. The center of the root is a delicate morsel. Leaves and root may be dried to flavor future

Well Recommended.

A young country Scotchman and his sweetheart went to Glasgow for a day's outing. After spending the morning looking round the big shops and the center of the city, the young man suggested that as it was near one o'clock they should look out for a suitable eating-house to get something

to eat. Having spotted a likely place, they entered and took their seats at a small table, and when the waitress came for their order the young man asked for a sixpenny meat-pie. This was brought in due course, and he started eating it with evident relish. The girl waited a little time wondering very much where she came in. At last, in sheer desperation, she said to her companion:

"Is the pie good, Jock?" "Good?" replied Jock, "I should think it is; it's ripping! You should get one.'

Looked That Way. Lord Mersey, head of the Empress of Ireland-Storstad investigation board, said to a New York reporter the other

"Much is still left to be desired, but ships are safer than they used to be." With a smile the veteran jurist add-"We no longer hear of skippers offering such excuses for slow passages

"'Well, gentlemen, no wonder we're We pumped the whole Atlantic across."-Washington Star.

Robins In West Virginia. Hundreds of thousands of robins

have descended upon an old rookery water has been drained off. In this in a dense pine woods near Berkley, way the sand and grit has an oppor- W. Va., and have evidently determined tunity to sink to the bottom of the to spend the remainder of the winter pan, while if the vegetables are left there. It is unusual for robins to winin it, part of the sand at least is again ter as far north as this. Every afternoon near sundown great flocks of the Green vegetables should always be birds arrive at the rookery from all looked over carefully to make sure cirection. The birds are so closely that any inferior portions, insects, or packed in the roosting trees that many

> When Walter Scott was a boy his teacher asked him to give the part of

"It's a noun," said young Scott. "You are very stupid," said the

COOKS MUCH RICE AT ON

Housekeeper Recommends as Time Saving and Making for Economy.

In winter, owing to the low ten-perature, I cook a large supply of rice at one time, as much as for cupfuls. The wholesale cooking save fuel and enables me to have a constant supply on hand, which I use in the following way:

Some I use as a side dish with meat instead of potatoes, for I far it is cheaper and more nourishing pound for pound, being in addition much easier to prepare. While the rice is still hot, I line a ring mole with about one cupful of it, and set away to shape and cool. At the same time, I set aside in a small par enough for a small pudding on the following day and another portion I bear with eggs and at once shape as no cakes for breakfast. Sometimes save a portion to be used with coquettes. I serve the ring of rice with leftovers of any kind of meat, heated with a warm, rich gravy, filled into the cepter of the ring, which makes substantial second meal. Sometimes change.

LIKED BY JAPANESE SOUP

Has Fish as Foundation, but the Other Ingredients Are Many and Varied.

Procure a head of salmon or bass and place in a saucepan with a sliced carrot, a sliced onion, two branches of celery, two branches of parsley, one bay leaf, a sprig of thyme and a clore. Moisten with three quarts of water, Season with two teaspoonfuls of salt half a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of curry powder and gently boil one and a half hours. Strain the soup through a cheesecloth into apother saucepan, add three ounces of raw rice and gently boil 15 minutes. Finely chop one branch of parsler and one small onion. Add to the soup, lightly mix and boil five minutes long. er. Remove the skin and bone from a pound of fresh halibut, then cut in half-inch square pieces, add to soup and simmer 15 minutes. Dilute an

en spoon when cooking two minutes but do not allow to boil. In Making Salad. If you take the heart of lettuce or the Romaine lettuce cut it into haire if it is small and quarter it if large

cloth. There are twenty or more at

Though there are not the same number of dressings, there are a number made by adding different ingredients to the ordinary dressings. The best known and most popular of these are French dressing, mayonnaise, thousand plest of these salads is the hearts of

Guinea Fowl Breasts Bearnaise. Take the breasts from the bones and remove the skin of small guinea fowls.

cheese dressing.

a buttered pan; cover with a buttered paper and bake for 15 minutes. Remove the paper, pour over them a little melted butter, finish cooking until they are slightly browned. Place each one on a piece of toast, cover with a very thin slice of boiled ham, pour over each a spoonful of bearnaise sauce and garnish the dish with artichoke foods and small sweet red peppers, the foods filled with asparagus tips and the per pers filled with chopped mushrooms.

Cream Puffs. They are very nice and not very es pensive. One cupful boiling water, butter size of egg. Melt in water. While boiling stir in one cupful sifted flour, stir thoroughly. When cool stir in two eggs, one at a time unbeater, and a pinch of soda size of pea. Best well and drop in tin far enough spart so they will not touch while baking Bake in very hot oven. Makes nine puffs. Filling: One cupful milk, one egg, one teaspoonful flour or corpstarch, and sugar to taste. Flavor

with vanilla. Poached Eggs. Put some water in saucepan to boil, add a pinch of salt and a little vinegar; let it boil very hard. Break eggs os w a plate one at a time and drop them into the boiling water exactly where it bubbles. Take eggs out with a skimmer and trim them nicely, although there should be no trimming necessary if properly done. Place each egg of a piece of toast and serve while hot

Baked Potatoes With Cheese Take required number of mediumsized potatoes, scrub them clean. Cut them in halves, spread each half with a little butter, a sprinkle of salt and pepper and lay a thin slice of cheese on top. Place on a slightly greased pan and bake in a hot oven until soft and brown.

Renewing the Tablecloth. It is suggested that when a table cloth wears thin around the edge t the table. as it frequently does before showing signs of wear elsewhere, it is a simple matter to cut out the work strip and to insert in its place a strip of heavy but not necessarily expensive

When Heating Irons. When the fire is not good or the is a draft across the range, irons to be heated quickly should be covered with an inverted dishpan or a pot to concentrate the heat and prevent their be ing cooled by cold air playing ore

Dry-Cured Hams. For one hundred pounds take four pounds of fine sait, ounces of saltpeter and one pound brown sugar; mix well, and rub the hams with the mixture every day until all is absorbed.

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