# THE SANDERSON TIMES 

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## RECOMENDS II TO OTIERS

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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { worrying them most. } \\ & \text { "Rut we are losing several million } \\ & \text { frans of commerce every year slmply } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  | because do not give exactly what the cllents want," is the argument behlnd |
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|  | the new movement. "We are too proudof our own ldeas, and unless we grant some leeway to the creative senius of |
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|  | some leeway to the creative sefilus ofother natlons, France's lusury tradeis certain to suffer serlously durlag |
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## One-Way Traffic Plan Is Failure in London

Ride the Interurban Houston to Galveston


PYORRHEA



Manford's Balsam of Myrrh Stice 1866 Han heaiked Wounds sum ltching Piles

Grove's Tasteless Ghill Tomic | Stops Malaria, Restores |
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| Strength and Energy. 60 c |





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| One-Way Traffic Plan <br> Is Failure in London $\qquad$ <br> all right for American cilles, but London it has been tried and found <br> wanting. Two committees on the traf the of London, the pollee committee <br> reported that the one-way street sys <br> tem is "not suitable" for London. A three months' trial period has Just <br> traveled streets have carried traflic <br> Ing the results of the experiment, If <br> slowed up London trame instead of <br> The pecullar arrangement of Lon. <br> dou is blamed for the inability to ap ply the oneway system. Whereas <br> most American cltles are lald out more or less on the grldiron system, <br> London is a maze of twlstlag streets <br> cles cunnected by spokes with the Thames as diameter than snything <br> else. The fallure of the one-way | 1 got great profit from the services; but the seats were rather uncomfortable and I decided to go elsewhere. <br> His remark is a commentary on more things in molern life than our choice of a church. There was a time when our fathers would brave blizards and sit through a two-hour sermon in a church in which a cor ner stove struggled vainly against a zero temperature. Today we insist on being comfortable whether we are righteous or not. <br> I wonder if it would net be profitable for us to remember that re ligion has not always been a matter of comfortable listening to a comfortaine preacher and a comfortabie choir." Our forefathers, many of them, them were imprisonel, in prisons where the seats were uncmfortable. Some sat in the stocks, and had no cushions under them. Some laid their heads, not on soft pillows, but on the block. Some were warmed for their faith, it is true, but the fires that warmed them also roasted them alive. <br> Aren't you being a little too insistent that life shall be a comfortable thing? Do any of us suppose that Almighty God is intersted in providing for ns a comfortable seat in His sanctuary? When we complain blood and meriflee? |
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Modern Child Evincing Increasing Disrespect
for Law and Authority
by miss annie demarest, veteran New York Teacher.

## fash-

| this so-called freedom. <br> I think the greatest change has come in the attitude of the children. Of course, our teaching methods have changed, and our teaching philosophy has been reversed since 1 started work $\$ 1$ jears ago. The state, for more of the teachers. Thed to interfere, constantly demands more and But the teachers. There has been contipual growth. still have the same instincts; they do not have the same training. There is no longer the reppect for law and authority among them. There is respect for thir porents, and, of course, less for teachers and for those <br> "Getting By" in College False Doctrine for the Student to Hold <br> By DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, University of Wisconsin. <br> The legend that "getting by" in college courses is sufficient is a false doctrine. Don't let anybody tell you that it doesn't pay to put great ef- fort into enee's college work, that collcge work is impracticabile and that to "get by" is all that is necessary <br> It pays rery handsomely to do high-grade work in college, both in satisfactions and recognitions obtained during the courses, and in good for men who have excelled in their college work. <br> The mental satisfaction of a job well done will bring not only momentary sense of triumphs because of achievement, which is gratifying in itself, but it is also accompanied by a consciousness of increased power important process of our growth and development. <br> Science Making for Peace Because of Distribution of Balance of Power By DR. W. LEE LEWIS, Inventor. <br> If science served warfare only, it would indeed be a human curse but science has lessened the possibilities of war by providing means of protection and peaceful internal expansion. <br> Even as applied to warfare, erience makes for peace because it gives the balance of power to the more advanced races. Tangible instruments future warfare than less tangible ones, battlestips and fortreses will be less potent agents than airplanes and chemicals. <br> Science makes war less romantic and more deadly. It is, therefore, fundamentally an ally of peace. The potentialities of scientific warfare make it increasingly unpopular. |
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THE BRITISH TA LUXURY FOR
THE BRITISH TAR



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CHAPTER IV—Continued
It was a most Interesting bookplate.
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Growth of Beard Not Stimulated by Razor


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## CHAPTER V



Huge Python




Restoring Historzc Schoenbirunn


The "Ohio Road"



Threshing Out the Straw Vote


THE FEATHERHEADS


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GREAT GIRL


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