

TEUTON DRIVE AT WARSAW HAS FAILED

Note to Sir Edward Grey Insists on Early Improvement in Treatment of Cargoes, Declares Seizure Has Aroused Much Feeling.

Washington .- The State Department sent a note to the British Government through Ambassador Page at London, remonstrating against the interference to which the foreign trade of this country has been subjected since the outbreak of the European war. This document will be laid before Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

It is the longest and most frank communication sent to the British Goverument since the outbreak of the war and reviews in detail what are regarded as the unwarrantable annoyances resulting from Great Britain's assertion of her right to search and hold ships and cargoes which she believed may ultimately reach Germany.

It is pointed out that the good feeling toward England which prevails in this country is being more and more strained by the constantly increasing Governor General Harrison, giving a restrictions which the Government of that country has seen fit to impose upon neutral commerce.

The note was carefully prepared. Begun a month ago by Solicitor Cone Johnson, Counsellor Robert Lansing and Secretary of State Bryan, it has been finally reviewed by the President himself and its phraseology revised with care. While it is conceived in a friendly spirit, the note makes no attempt to conceal the fact that the United States Government will not permit the rights which its citizens have under the law of nations to be infringed. This unmistakable language is in the nature of a warning to France as well as England,

ASKS RESERVE FOR U. S. NAVY.

Daniels Recommends Force of Honorably Discharged Men.

Washington,-Secretary of the Navy Daniels has forwarded a communication to the House Committee on Naval twenty of a party of forty men con-

Disturbances Caused by Most Ignorant Natives-Nobody of Any Standing Concerned in Movement, Says Governor-Guns Captured.

Washington .- The War Department, through Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, who is Acting Secretary of War in the absence of Secretary Garrison in Atlantic City, gave to the press the contents of a cable message from Francis Burton Harrison, the Governor General of the Philippine Islands, virtually confirming press dispatches sent from Manila recently that an insurrectionary movement had been started in the Philippines.

Until the War Department statement on the subject was made no information was obtainable here in regard to the disquieting occurrences reported from Manila to American newspapers. Department officials had denied emphatically that they had any information to confirm these statements. It was explained at the department that the cable message from partial confirmation of the press reports, was of even date, and that until it was received the department was entirely without any advices leading it to believe that there was any foundation whatever for the press dis patches telling of a threatened uprising among the Filipinos and of incipient outbreaks in Manila and the vicinity.

While Governor General Harrison denies some of the press statements, including the report of the discovery of a plot to seize Carabao, Fraile, and Corregidor Islands, in Manila Bay, and of the disarming and imprisonment of officers and men of native scout companies, he admits that an insurrection ary movement "connected with the Ricarte campaign" broke out in Manila, but says that those concerned in it have been dispersed by the police. Twenty men were arrested. The Governor General says that movements of a similar character occurred at Navotas, ten miles from Manila, where

London .- The latest official reports from the eastern theatre of war point to strategical superiority for Russia. Kon Hindenburg has been stopped in full stride before Warsaw, the Austrians have been routed with savage British naval airmen, piloting seathoroughness in western Galicia, and planes, made a daring attack on the only the German movement from Mla- German naval base at Cuxhaven, at wa is threatening.

Petrograd says that Von Hindenburg is imperilled by the new Austrian men returned safely, but the seventh, debacle and must turn and run for it Commander Hewlett, it is feared, has unless he decides to attempt the impossible. The Russians are now surging toward Cracow once more and are marching rapidly to begin another siege.

The Austrian General Staff acknowledges as frankly as would be expected the reverse in Galicia, saying that Austrian forces are retreating from the Russian offensive along the Biala; that Russian attacks failed further to in thus attempting to "dig out" the the north on the Dunajec and the German fleet brought about a battle Nida, and that fighting continues on the Pilitza.

The net result of the Russian opera tions against the Austrians was the ing the light cruisers Arethusa and capture of 18,000 prisoners and 50 ma- Undaunted, which have been engaged chine guns and the resumption of the in previous exploits on the German march toward Cracow.

Flerce storms in Flanders and most of northern France compelled a cessa- planes, and submarines, tion of fighting in the western theatre of war.

that the Allies' attack along the Bel- cruisers too dangerous for them to gian coast was supported by the fire keep up the fight. The German seaof warships, which killed citizens of planes dropped bombs, which, accord-Wetende; that the Germans captured ing to the British account, fell harma trench near Ypres; that French at- lessly into the sea. The Germans, howtacks near Arras and southeast of Ver- ever, say they hit two destroyers and dun were repulsed.

ALLIES GAIN FROM

cording to the official communications lett, it is thought, was drowned. from Paris. Before Nieuport, on the Another British naval airman drop-

BRITISH RAID ON CUXHAVEN.

London .- Assisted by light cruisers, destroyers, and submarines, seven the mouth of the Elbe. Six of the airbeen lost, as his machine was found off Heligoland wrecked.

What damage was done by the bombs thrown by the attacking party could not be ascertained, but the German report of the affair says that the raid was fruitless.

The enterprise of the British navy between the most modern of war machines. The British squadron, includcoast, was attacked by Zeppelins, sea-

By rapid manoevring the ships were able to avoid the submarines, while The German official statement says the Zeppelins found the fire of the their convoy, the latter being set afire. The British ships remained in the vicinity for three hours without being SEA TO VOSGES. attacked by any surface warships, and picked up three of the seven pilots and London .- Latest progress on the their planes. Three others were pickwestern battle front was marked by ed up by submarines, but their maa general advance of the Allies, ac- chines were sunk. Commander Hew-

northern extreme in Belgium, some ped twelve bombs on an airship shed

How This Desert and Its Strange Animal Came Into Existance Has Been a Subject of Much Speculation -Result of Many Fires.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton .- After camping a week in what is known as the "Great Desert of South Jersey," a committee from the Academy of Natural Sciences of New York left Bamber with a large quantity of botanical and zoological specimens. This academy, as well as the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, has sent expeditions into ly. Of the reported cases for last the barren wastes in the summer, when the desert is on long stretch of hot sand, and the present expedition was the first to visit the desert in the winter.

This waste extends more than 20 miles along the boundary line between Ocean and Burlington counties, and is shunned by man and beast alike, for there is little vegetation except dwarf trees, mostly pines. However, there are found plants that grow nowhere else in this country, and some that grow only in the Far North. Included in these is the corema, found nowhere this side of Labrador except in the New Jersey desert.

The expedition was surprised to find several specimens of mice, which were uncovered by digging down many feet into the soil. The red-black mouse, that once was numerous along the seashore and which was believed to be extinct many years, was found living in subterranean passages.

How this desert and its strange life came into existence has been a subject of much speculation. By many scientific men it is thought to have been the result of innumerable forest fires. Railroads skirt the waste and there are no public ros rough it. Natives on its outs' of lost men wandering ar dunes n the in until they fell ex tense heat in summe. A their bones were found long afterward.

State to Lose Veteran Employe.

position of assistant matron of the in-

vices of Miss M. M. Nevin, for 16

year, almost twice the number were deaths from all forms of tuberculosis

referred to 8,369 were of tuberculosis

this being the most frequent commun-

icable disease included in the reports

During the last six years the report-

ing of tuberculosis alone has increas-

ed more than 1,000 per cent., notwith-

standing that the death rate is lower

The increasing thoroughness with

which the law requiring that tubercu-

losis be reported is followed is indi-

cated by the fact that in 1909 only

825 cases were reported. During the

succeeding years the numbers were

1,221, 2,595, 7,912 and 8,368 respective-

than ever before during that period.

during the year. "This great increase in the number of cases reported," said Dr. Knowlton, "does not mean that the disease is increasing in prevalence. The actual death rate is really less than it has been for the last six years, but the number of cases that have been reported before death, thus giving health authorities an opportunity to take measures to prevent the spread of thy disease, has increased.

To Save on Tires.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is about to execute a contract for the purchase of Firestone tires through the Brock Garage Co., local agent, at price which is considerably below a the list price. The department, in executing this contract, received bids from seven of the standard makes of tires in an effort to obtain only first class tires for use on the cars operated by inspectors, and at the same time to obtain a price which would be considerably lower than if this class of supplies were purchased at the regular retail rates.

The contract which will be executed with the Brock Garage Company for Firestone tires will be almost 30 per cent, below the list price and will operate at a considerable saving in inspectors' expenses for the coming

year. The department has also asked permission of the State House Commission to purchase gasoline and have for Girls have decided to abolish the same placed in retainers in different parts of the State for the use of institution, which will dispose of the ser- spectors at the regular wholesale rate, prices ranging from 9 cents per galyears connected with the home. Miss lon to 10 cents a gallon in Wildwood.

the coming naval bill for the creation of a naval reserve made up of honorably discharged enlisted men.

Secretary Daniels' recommendation will in all probability be adopted. Despite the opposition of the Administration it is apparent that Congress is determined to authorize increases in. the navy far beyond the building program submitted to Congress at the beginning of the session by Secretary Daniels.

The Secretary of the Navy recommended that the building program in this year's budget be limited to two battleships, six destroyers, eight or more submarines, one oiler and one repair ship.

Congress may adhere to this program in the main, but indications are that it will authorize at least twelve submarines and probably nineteen. Whether any further additions to the auxiliary fleet of the navy will be authorized beyond those recommended by Secretary Daniels is problematical. Mr. Daniels gave the following table showing the number of enlisted men of the navy and their length of service on June 30, 1914:

Under four years, 34,027.

More than four years and less than eight years, 10,909.

More then eight years and less than twelve years, 4,529.

More than twelve years and less than sixteen years, 1,588.

More than sixteen years and less than nineteen years, 745.

More than nineteen years and less than twenty-two years, 407.

More than twenty-two years and less than twenty-five years, 249.

More than twenty-five years and less than twenty-eight years, 136.

More than twenty-eight years, 77 Total, 52,667.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

TACOMA, Wash .- Tenders for twenty million feet of ties for delivery in England have been asked of Northwest mills by J. F. Neame & Co., of London, through the firm's local agent. The order will be placed after January 1

PARIS .- The well known Cafe Americain, near the Opera, which has been closed since the early days of mobilization, has been reopened

Affairs recommending a provision in cerned in these movements were arrested. Mention is made of a futile effort by ten men in Laguna de Bay to cause a disturbance. In concluding his dispatch Mr. Harrison says that nobody of any standing or influence is concerned in the so-called revolution. ary movement, which he attributes to the leadership of a man under sentence for homicide who was out on bail.

The formal statemnts follows:

"On Christmas eve there was small and unsuccessful movement in Manila connected with the Ricarti campaign. Ricarti has for several years conducted from Hong-kong revolutionary propaganda appealing to the most ignorant classes of Filipinos and selling through his agents in the islands commissions in his so-called army for sums from a peseta to ten pesos (ten cents to five dollars). During the past three months five of the Ricarti leaders have been arrested and sentenced to four and six years, including Ricarti's right hand man. It has been regarded as a graft scheme under a revolutionary guise, but from time to time arouses excitement among the uneducated classes."

FRANK WINS AN APPEAL.

Full United States Supreme Court Will Pass on His Rights.

Washington .- Supreme Court Jus tice Lamar allowed the appeal of Leo M. Frank, sentenced to be hanged Jan. 22 for the murder of Mary Phagan at Atlanta, and the case will be reviewed by the highest court of the land.

The decision means that Frank will not be executed on the day fixed by the Georgia courts; it may result in a new trial; it stays all action in the Georgia courts until the Supreme Court has passed upon the points at issue.

KILLS SELF WITH BOMB.

Stranger Explodes It at Feet of Swami Officiating in Temple.

San Francisco, Cal.-In the midst of the service a stranger, known only as Vevara, entered the crowded little au ditorium of the Hindu Temple here and at the very feet of the officiating Hindu exploded a bomb which literally 'ore him to pieces, mortally injured Swami Trigunatita, the leader, and hrew scores of worshippers, mostly Caucasiau women, into a paule.

gion a German attack was repulsed. in the Noyon section another trench was taken, all the way from the Oise to the Meuse the French made gains both in infantry and artillery fighting Marshall von Hindenburg turned nis

and in the Vosges vigorous attacks efforts toward flank movements and by the Germans were repulsed and advances reported by the French. On the eastern front, the situation seemed about as mixed as ever, with in southern Poland. A menacing advance has been begun by a large Gercables from Petrograd indicating that man force from southern East Prussia. the Russians were repulsing the Ger-This force appears to be composed of mans west of Warsaw while developing new offensive operations in several army corps which formed the

Galicia and East Prussia. Neverthe- army of Gen. von Francois and of new less Russia seems confronted with the corps brought from the west. Recovmost serious problem of the war, as ering from severe defeats in the Mlathe Germans are determined to occu- wa region and reforming beyond their py Warsaw at any cost. The news own frontier on the line of Nidenburg shows that the Russian center, along a and Laudenberg, the Germans have battle front of eighty miles, from the junction of the Vistula and the Bzura vasion of southern East Prussia and to Opoczno, still holds firmly, but the to fall back toward the Vistula. In Germans have been reinforcing their the south, the Germans, with very litarmies on this front as well as developing dangerous attacks in southern are developing a similar turning move-East Prussia and in southwest Poland. ment. In that region a German army In the south, southwest Poland and in western Galicia, the news points Russian force along the Pilica, while to Russian success. Evidently, from an Austro-German force is trying to Berlin and Vienna reports, as well as the news from Petrograd, the initiative lies with the Russians, and the Aus-

trian offensive has been checked. Italy took steps in Albania which are likely to infuriate Austria and may lead to Italy's intervention in the war. For the protection of Italian interests, marines were landed at Avlona, directly across the Adriatic from Otranto, and took possession of the city. There was no fighting. The pretext for the step was the activity of Moslem rebels who, said to be instigated by Austria, were massacring the adherents of Italy's friend, Essad Pasha, and were looting just outside the walls of Avlona. An official dispatch sent from the Italian warship. Misurata, at Durazzo, says that the Albanian rebels at Tirana are threatening to move against the government of Essad Pasha. Essad, who was elected as provisional president by the Albania Senate, left for Kroja where he will organize a campaign against the rebels.

Two British aviators arose and attempted to outflank the German. Quickly they manoeuvred to the height of a mile, and just above the German began gathering speed. The aeroplanes then were flying seventy miles an hour, but the operator of the Taube extending his motor to its full speed. It has been announced that a British

progress was made in pushing back at Brussels, but it was impossible to the German invaders, in La Bassee re- ascertain the amount of damage done.

> RUSSIAN CENTRE HOLDS. Unable to break the Russian line defending Warsaw at the center, Field

> forced the Russians to abandon the in-

tle real assistance from the Austrians.

is attempting to break or turn the

accelerate the Russian retreat from

Cracow and to pin the Russians be-

tween closing forces of the Teutonic

So far these movements have not

succeeded. The Russians held the

right bank of the Pilica and the Nida

and have balked every effort of the in-

vaders to make a crossing.

allies

Nevin was offered the position of matron of the infirmary, which she declined. attempted to turn the Russian right flank north of the Vistula and the left flank along the Rivers Pilica and Nida

Will Wair for Cheaper Coal. It is expected by Trenton coal dealers that the decision of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission placing Philadelphia on a parity with other large cities in the matter of coal freight rates eventually will reduce the price of coal in Trenton. The dealers, however, do not expect this de-

crease to take effect for at least a

Will Quiz Utility Board.

year.

As chairman of the Republican conference Senator Read, of Camden, has announced the names of the majority members who will make up the committee to investigate the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners on rate making. The members of the committee are Senators Rathbun, of Morris; Gaunt, of Gloucester, and Hutchinson, of Mercer, and Assemblymen Runyon, of Union; Randall, of Passaic; Wolverton, of Camden; Barradale, of Essex, and Stevens of Cape May.

The selection of this committee to investigate the rate-making powers of the board is the result of the decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals in the 90-cent gas case.

Ten Thousand at Trenton.

The principal celebration in honor of Christmas, so far as Trenton was concerned, was given in the Second Regiment armory. Nearly 10,000 persons turned out this afternoon to enjoy the great municipal festival that had been arranged. Thousands of school children were in the great chorus and the exercises were presided over by Mayor Donnelly.

Poor Prices for Salt Hay.

The ban put on salt hay from this State by some communities has wrought a hardship to the many longshoremen who last year began to earn their living by raising salt hay along the banks of the Barnegat Bay. Some of these men have turned to oystering, but those on the public zrounds are scarce and also poor.

To ush Publicity Rule.

Republican members of the House at Trenton, Speaker-elect Godfrey said, will put through early in the session a pitiless publicity rule to banish secrecy or trickery in connection with new legislation.

"The rule," the Speaker-elect said, "will provide that members in introducing bills shall submit with the same a brief or statement setting forth the object proposed to be accomplish. ed by the act, as well as defining the localities or persons the bill will affect

"Copies of the brief or statement will be printed with the bill and deliv. ered to all persons desiring advance copies of proposed legislation."

This is in line with an amendment to the rules offered by Assemblyman Godfrey at the last session of the House, when it was rejected by the Democratic majority in control. The Atlantic Assemblyman claimed at the time that such a provision would enable the meaning and objects of bills to be much more easily grasped by the general public, as well as avert the danger of enacting dangerous measures. The Democatic leaders refused to give the publicity plan their sanction.

Speaker-elect Godfrey is confident of its adoption by the Republicans as a guarantee of good faith with the public.

Road Patrol Proposed.

Members of the road committee of the Burlington County Board of Freeholders, who are grappling with the problem of the enormous increase in the cost of improvements and maintenance of public highways, believe they see a solution in the patrol system and an investigation of the plan is now under way.

That the patrol system, on the prin- / ciple that "a stitch in time saves nine," will enable the county to keep its highways always in order at a blg saving over the present methods, under which a road is usually worn and washed to a state of min hereno it is repaired, is the claim of sponsors for the proposed plan, chief among whom is Dr. Robert B. Glasgow, of the Fourth Ward, Burlington, who introduced the resolution calling for the in estigation.

PITH OF THE

From the mass of more or less contradictory news emanating from the eastern war zone, it seems that the Germans are not making any real

headway toward Warsaw. Army chiefs in Petrograd declared that two huge Austrian armies in the Carpathians had been beaten in detail and driven apart by a sudden blow of Russian forces advancing from Tarnow. One is said to be in full retreat and the other crippled.

WAR NEWS

Progress in the Argonne, with opera tions elsewhere on the 350-mile battle line suspended because of a heavy storm, are the features of the latest French communique.



rlooks a healthy spot for the site of his house is mad and ought to be handed over to the care of his relations and friends.

There is no place more delightful than one's own fireside,

FOODS FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

Of course the universal food for the small folks is milk, pure, fresh and

wholesome, On the farm it is such a commonplace food that it does not stand in as high

repute as it should. When one lives in a city and pays 10 to 12 cents a quart

for pure milk we have a higher appreciation of it,

Milk is by far the most important food for children. If they object to taking it fresh and warm when it is so obtainable try them with cool milk.

There are all sorts of devices used by mothers to get children to take milk. One that they will usually accept willingly is milk through straws. A pretty glass or a fancy cup will often be the means of persuasion. A cooky or cracker with the milk will make the taking of it easier for some.

Soft cooked or baked custards, junkets and cornstarch puddings served with sugar and rich milk make another method of serving milk.

Eggs should be given at least every other day and dried fruits, like dates, figs and raisins should be often in their diet. Candy, if given after meals in small quantities, is rather a help than a detriment, but eating candy before meals is a most reprehensible habit.

If the children carry a lunch to school for the noon meal there should be some means for the serving of hot. milk or chocolate. A hot drink is absolutely necessary during cold months.

Apples, grapes or oranges are all good fruits and so are bananas, taken moderately, if well ripened.

Begin with young children to serve sweet, nutty olive oil on green vegetables, so that the habit will be formed in youth to enjoy the most wholesome of all salad dressings:

Carrots, onions and spinach should often be served, as they free the body from many impurities. Spinach has been well called "the broom of the stomach." Green vegetables should be given in abundance, as the child needs the mineral salts which they contain.

Children should never be given stimulants of tea or coffee, but hot water and milk is a good hot drink. Plenty of good, pure water and no spices or pickles ought to keep the little people well.

The cares of the day, old moralists say, Are quite enough to perplex one. Then drive today's sorrow away till tomorrow, And then put it off till the next one. CARE OF SAVORY FATS.

to the lard makes a much finer flavor than the ordinary way of cooking in lard.

To try out fat place it in water and cook slowly until the scraps are almost dry; the water is usually evaporated by that time, if not the fat will rise and the water hold all the sediment, which may then be easily removed.

FLAVOR VEGETABLES.

The vegetable which ranks high as flavor for various dishes is the onion.

> They are considered a most valuable vegetable medicinally, and there is no more wholesome or delicious one when well cooked and properly seasoned and served. The Bermuda or Span-

Col ish onions are mild flavored and most attractive served sliced with French dressing. Chopped Spanish onion and green peppers, served on slices of cucumbers, laid on a bed of watercress, is another good salad. For creamed onions allow two to each person and cook them in water that is all evaporated by the time they are tender. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter for a dozen onions and a half cupful of rich cream. Salt and pepper is added and the vegetables are heated in the cream until well seasoned through.

Onions With Rice and Chicken .-This is a combination, which is not often found in American homes, but is especially good, To a dozen onions, all small and even sized, add a cupful of rice and a cupful of chicken meat. Put the onions into a baking dish with the rice. Pour over three cupfuls of chicken stock and a cup of chopped chicken meat. Salt and pepper and dot with butter. Place in a moderate oven and cook covered for one hour; then uncover, add a cupful of cream and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve in the dish in which it is cooked.

Onions are good in beef stock and covered while cooking, then during the last half hour sprinkle with a steaspoonful of sugar and brown uncovered.

Onions parboiled and baked with cheese and a white sauce is another most wholesome way of serving them. Cabbage is another of our flavor vegetables, which is as good as cauliflower when carefully boiled, drained and served in a rich white sauce.

USE YOUR FIRELESS COOKSTOVE.

If you haven't one buy one; if you can't buy one make one out of a candy

pail lined with asbestos paper and padded well with mineral wool or the real wool. A cracker box or an old trunk have made most acceptable cookers when well pad-(BA ded. It is necessary that there be a tight cover over the cushion that keeps in the



T would hardly be possible to build | tals extends from the waist to the a gown on simpler lines than those first fold in the lace tunic and a third which appear in the soft and elegant dress, of much distinction, which here rows of the crystals are festooned does honor to its designer. Over a skirt, straight and full, of crepe de final touch of the artist is seen in chine there is a tunic of fine net borthe feet. dered with the sheerest of plaitings. And over this again a wide flouncing

of the filmiest black Chantilly lace laid in two folds about the hips.

be simpler in outline, of the crepe, ing. opening in a "V" at the front and back and without sleeves. It is overlaid with the Chantilly lace and has sleeves of this lace over white net. If the designer had stopped at this

point he would have achieved a gown of quiet and elegant character, at which one would look twice. But it would not have possessed the brilliant distinction of his finished product, which rivets the attention. For the sake of sparkle and life a garniture of crystals and rhinestones has been added to the already charming robe.

with a border of fine net edged with a velvet girdle. A second fall of crys- most under the left arm.

from this fold to the lower one. Two about the lower edge of the sleeve. A gathering the skirt in slightly about

A gown that follows so closely classic lines of drapery need not concern itself with passing vagaries of style. There is a bodice, which could not It is of a character to be always pleas-

Flaring Cuffs.

Some of the coats are made with tight, very long sleeves that are almost glovelike in their fit at the wrists. But some are made with a flaring cuff, like a Medici collar at the wrong place. These deep, flaring cuffs, usually on velvet coats, are headed with bands of velvet.

Severe Dinner Gown.

Severe but beautiful is a dinner gown of black ninon, in which three different widths of the old accordion plaiting are revived, but the whole is rhinestones. Strands of crystal beads finished by a belt of bright magenta depend from it and hang to the waist and purple-striped silk, with one great line, where they are caught up under crimson velvet rose tucked into it al-

DAINTY BOUDOIR WEAR KEEP SMALL ARTICLES HANDY

NEGLIGEES ARE ALMOST BE-WITCHINGLY BEAUTIFUL.

Illustration Shows One of the Prettiest of the Modes-Great Variety of Colors May Be Selected for Its Creation.

"Good enough to eat," has long qualified as a verbal seal of approval on those things that particularly call forth one's admiration, and in connection with the new negligees the term certainly seems suitable.

Just the mere term "negligee" does not seem half expressive enough for the delicious clouds of lace and billows of chiffon that make up new and bewitching room gowns! For instance, the dainty one here shown. We can almost offer a guaranty that anyone can look pretty in it and the quaintly pretty boudoir cap.

A white crepe de chine petticoat slip is the foundation, writes Lillian E. Young in the Washington Star. It may have an embroidered border or be finished with flounce of lace or selfmaterial. The top is plain with the petticoat gathered to it at an empire waist line.

A simple kimono-sleeved bodice makes the top of the coat to which the full skirt is gathered with a wide beading and a high-waisted encircling line of roses. The front edges slope downward and away from the waist, and are cut in large scallops bound with taffeta. The neck of the bodice and the sleeves are edged with white fur.

Use azure blue, shell pink, maize yellow, orchid or white chiffon for this model, with little pink roses at the waist and white rabbit or marabou about the neck and sleeves. Keep the under slip white.

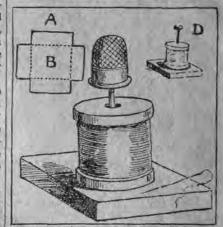
The cap is a new one. It consists of two ruffles of net or chiffon caught



With This in Sewing Room, the Cotton and Thimble' Need Never Be Misplaced.

Our sketch shows a handy little article that will prove very useful and that can be made in a few moments. The base is composed of a small square piece of wood, and the sketch clearly indicates the shape and size of it in proportion to the reel of cotton. This piece of wood is smoothly covered with thin silk, the material being turned over at the edges and fastened on underneath with a strong adhesive.

Diagram A illustrates the shape in which the silk should be cut out and the space B enclosed in the dotted



lines should correspond in size with the surface of the wood.

The reel of cotton is fastened in its place in the center, with a long thin brass-headed nail, and on this nail the reel will revolve freely while the cotton is being drawn off. Diagram D illustrates the holder in this stage. and upon the top of the nail a thimble can be placed in the manner shown in the larger sketch and a needle may be run through the silk covering the surface of the wood. This is also indi-

cated in the illustration. A little holder of this nature, when

not required for home use, would make a salable novelty to prepare for a bazaar.

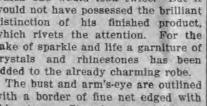
TURBANS REMAIN IN FAVOR

Innumerable Smart Models to Select From, and Almost Equal Variety of Materials.

Turbans continue, if anything, more popular than ever. Russian effects. Scotch effects, various notched and cornered styles and very long, severe, boat-shaped models are smart. Large sailors are worn for knockabout, and huge, flaring Gainsboroughs are among the dressy models.

Fur-cloth is much used in the making of smart turbans, combined with duil, soft tinsel, panne velvet and satin, also frequently combined with felt. Tinsel ornaments and tinsel braids are used to bind brims and edge novel fancies. Bandings of various widths, edgings, cockades, bows, huge loops, tassels and rabbits' ears of fur are all used as trimmings.

Frequently a single flower is used in combination with fur. Metal roses are favored for this putpose. Some of the newest flowers have fur petals or fur centers. All sorts of tall trim fancies of peacock, ostrich, coque and burnt novelties are used for trimming small turbans. Beaded and spangled birds and ornaments continue to be popular.



In most homes we find a grease or fat pot into which various fats are

butter is but 32 cents a pound, it is

just one cent a tablespoonful, it will

be wisdom to use every fat that is

sweet and good to save the butter.

Grease from sausage, because of its

seasoning, should be kept by itself

and is most delicious fat to use for

many uses, like cooking, or seasoning

To render mutton fat and make it

usable the following method is rec-

ommended: For each pound of fat to

be rendered, allow one onion, a sour

apple and a teaspoonful of thyme or

mixed herbs done up in a small cloth.

Cook these at low temperature until

the onion is brown and the apple

cooked, strain and you will have a

fat that takes the place of butter for

seasoning vegetables and meats in va-

fowl may be tried out and kept to use

for cake shortening. It also is used

tained from roasts or from the strips

of fat left from steaks, which are

carefully tried out, make delicious fat

for drop cakes, gingerbread, spice

When French fried potatoes are be-

ing prepared an addition of beef fat

Beef drippings, which may be ob-

The fat from ducks, geese and other



eggs.

rious ways.

for chicken pie.

cakes and cookies.

heat. For a home-made cooker the amount poured, sometimes

of cooking is limited, as broiling or brown roasting cannot be done, nelther can baking. The main thing to be remembered in preparing food for the cooker is that there is no means of evaporation, so the amount of liquid should be added with that in mind. The heat that is generated in the water that surrounds the food and the bacon fat, one for beef fats and anheat in the receptacle are all that other for pork fats. When one realcooks the food, so it must be conizes how valuable a tablespoonful of served. butter is, usually one a cent, or when

cooker near the stove so that little heat is lost in transit, then cover quickly and allow it to stand from three to six hours, depending on the food cooked. It may need to be reheated if it is food that requires long cooking, but rice, macaroni and steamed puddings may be cooked in an hour or two.

Seasonings of course should be added after the food has reached the boiling point on the stove. All foods must actually boil and be put so into the cooker.

One of the reasons that steaks and chops are so expensive is because there is a larger demand for them. and they form a very small part of the animal. Those who will call to their aid a fireless cooker and buy the cheaper cuts will furnish their families with just as wholesome and much cheaper food. A piece of meat weighing eight or ten pounds can be cooked 12 hours to good advantage.

Although the home-made cooker is especially adapted for the cooking of stews and tough portions of meat, there are many cereals and puddings

Nellie Maxwells.

An Unreasonable Boarder.

"Mrs. Smithers, if you are unpatriotic enough to hoard your foodstuffs, can do one-fourth of a piece of work that is a matter for your own con- in two days, how long will he take science; but please remember in fu- to finish it? ture not to give me a hoarded egg for breakfast."-Punch.

Absolutely Neutral.

Cates-Are you keeping neutral right along?

Clemens-I have been neutral for so never advertised?" long I have forgetten by this time which countries are fighting

Have the dish boiling hot and the

that are well cooked in it.

It All Depends.

Examiner-Now, William, if a man

William-Is it a contract job or is he workin' by the day?-Life.

Too Serious For Mirth.

"Why didn't the editor take your jokes about the business man who

"He said that it would be sacri-legious to jest about the dead."



Luxurious Winter Neckwear

THE present fashion for short, full mink, skunk, sable, ermine, and in the neckpieces of fur, or feathers or cheaper furs. The style is good and fur-cloth, make it possible for every one to afford a cozy protection to the throat. The suggestion of comfort that lies in these small pieces of winter apparel makes up half of their attraction; they look comfortable and they are comfortable, and also they are becoming, which is the other half of their appeal to women.

The open throat, in garments for the street, is passe; everyone wants a coat that fastens up close about the throat, supplemented by a separate neckpiece or finished with a band of fur. It is especially chic to have a fur-trimmed hat to wear with the fur about the throat. In the newest coats very broad, ample turnover collars of fur appear on velvet and other coats, and a collar of the same fur encircling the crown of a broadbrimmed hat makes an effect of luxface. A collar and hat of this kind of embroidered net reaches to the are shown in the picture.

piece of marten fur is shown, which of lacy net deeply scalloped and a will harmonize with any sort or color wide girdle of black satin ribbon comof costume. It consists of a moderate- plete this pretty model. ly wide satin-lined, band finished with feet (with claws), and short tails of the three or four 12-inch ruffles overlapped fur. It fastens at one side and is a and gathered so as to cover the entire charming bit in the way of dress ac- skirt. Down the center front, formcessories, made of a hard durable fur. ing a straight line, are four large pearl Rimilar neckpleces are made up in fox, I tassels.

cheaper furs. The style is good and may be counted upon to remain good during the life of the fur.

An inexpensive and pretty novelty for the neck is made of ostrich feathers in two colors and several tones of one of these. A combination of white and sapphire blue, shading off to dark tones, is shown in the photograph. This collar may be bought in all colors and in the natural ostrich colors, also in black and white. It fastens under a fancy bow of ribbon. Ostrich feather collars are not as warm as fur, but provide considerable protection, at that; enough for mod-

Chiffon Dance Frock.

A charming dance frock of chiffon and net has a plaited skirt of chiffon urious dressing just where it will be with a border eight inches above the most noticeable, that is, about the hem of black chiffon. A deep flounce lower edge of the border. Ruffled el-At the left a small separate neck- bow sleeves of chiffon, a fichu drapery

An attractive frock of taffeta has

The Eye is Pleased by the New Negligees.

through the center to the head size with a band of ribbon and trimmed golfine. There is a long, gathered at either side with tiny roses. These tunic of green chiffon that leaves exruffles, of course, encircle a plain, posed about fifteen inches of the close-fitting cap crown.

appeal to you happy ones who wear long chiffon sleeves are edged with a solitaire on the fourth finger of your monkey and the bodice is composed of left hand.

TO PLEASE THE SMALL GIRL | of white silk with a Poiret-like floral

Designers Have Created for Her Some of the Most Adorable Hats and Bonnets.

The small girl's hat of this present year might have been painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds or Greuze. Velvets and furs, plumes and flowers-all lay their tribute at the shrine of this young person of from four to eight.

Plumes are particularly in evidence this year, and there are most adorable bonnets of silk and velvet and fur, with a scoop brim that is underneath all soft shirred silk of either white more waistless by extra drapery, or some delicate color and is on top one or two long plumes brought softly about to streamers of ribbon in the back. Here, for the heroine of four, is one with a crown of brocaded velvet -a rather large, puffy crown-and a softly bent brim, followed pictur- ter of the front. Another shown in esquely by two light-blue ostrich feath- the form of a gathered waistcoat beers with uncurled flanges. To paint tween the fronts of a long coat, the lily, there is a rosebud or two emerges at the side and immediately tucked in between the feathers.

Peacock velvet makes two of the very prettiest hats noted for her "going on six." Both of these are the dear little mushroom shapes which we know, and both are combined with other materials in a way to make every mother's heart melt. In the first one there is a band of moleskin brought about the crown and punctu- brimmed and have low crowns, which ated with rosebuds that fall carelessly are not discernible when the hat is and at irregular intervals over the worn, hence they resemble cartwheels brim. Another sets twixt a frill, gold | tilted at a becoming angle, net on the upper side and black on | The frames are covered with velvet,

A change from the mushroom is of ming consists of a wreath of burnt fored by this little imported, whose ostrich, placed flat against the brim; straight brim and gathered crown are a single nower or an edging of fur.

Odd Combinations.

Green golfine, chiffon and monkey fur are combined in this way: There is a foundation skirt of soft green silk foundation skirt. The tunic is edged Such a design should make a special with a fringe of monkey fur. The golfine and chiffon.

> pattern of red and gieen. A return to the mushroom is, however, very grateful when we behold the next hat of brocaded velvet in that soft shade of blue that Watteau loved so well. This is encircled about the crown with a curling ostrich plume of white, accentuated by the little black tails of the ermine which are artfully placed against this snowy background.

Sashes and Belts.

Sashes and belts vary enormously, and are decidedly quaint. Some of the waistless gowns are rendered all the which seems added on purpose to enlarge the figure. One of these shows a pretty draped wide sash of black faille introduced into the side seam of a stone-colored velvet suit braided with black, the sash tying in the cenhangs down loose, not attempting to

tie at all.

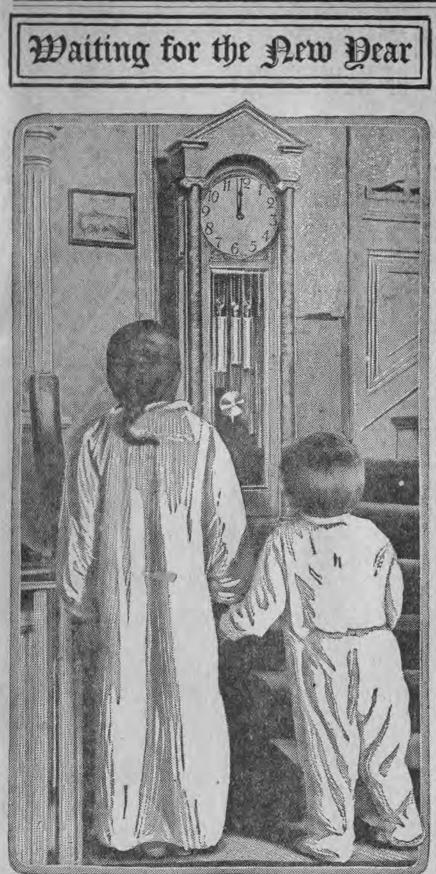
The Cartwheel Hat.

Do not be astounded if you notice a smartly gowned woman crowned with a hat of huge proportions, for she is but following fashion's latest edict. The new large hats are broad

the lower, a garland of silken fruit. faille, taffeta or satin, and the trim-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

erate weather or southern climes.



A New Year's Prayer

By DAVID CORY

God grant that I the new year through May strive with heart and soul to do Those things which are most good and true.

God grant that I each morning start My duties with a cheerful heart, And cheerfully perform my part.

To wear a smile all through the day, To banish thoughts unkind away; And when my bedtime comes, to pray.

ers with folded h

HAPPY NEW YEAR CUSTOMS

Celebrations of the Mummers in Olden Days in England-Tending to Revive Visiting.

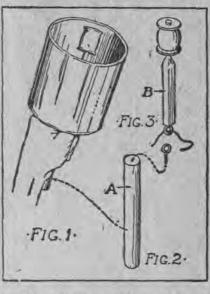
On Friday, January 1, the mummers will mum-that's their way of ushering in the New Year. How many of them know the beginning of the custom-or the ending! It began innocently enough, but by the seventh century it amounted to "diabolical paganism," outrageous, blasphemous. Ruffians robbed and even murdered under the pretense of merrymaking. Not all was frightful, however. In Rome slaves were waited upon by their masters and the poor reaped veritable harvests, which was but natToy Noise Producers and How to

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Make Them.

VO one objects to a moderate N amount of noise in welcome to the incoming new year, and I am sure that you will agree with me that the following are splendid noise producers. Each will require but a few minutes' time to make.

The bell rattle shown in Fig. 1 is made with a tin can, a common thread spool, two short sticks and two screweyes. The tin can forms the bell portion of the rattle, and a short piece of broomhandle, or other stick whittled round, fastens to it for a handle. This handle stick (A, Fig. 2) is secured to the bottom of the can by piercing a hole through the tin and screwing a screw-eye from the inside of the can down into the end of the stick. Figure 3 shows how the



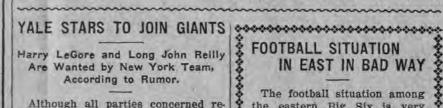
tongue of the bell rattle is prepared. The length of the tongue should be equal to the inside depth of the can. Cut a stick of this length and whittle down one end to fit the hole in the thread spool you have obtained; then screw a screw-eye into the other end (Fig. 3). Fasten the tongue in place with a piece of string, passing the string through the screw-eyes in tongue B and handle A, and tying them loosely with firm knots. This completes the rattle.

The odd-shaped rattle shown in Fig. 4 requires a short stick for handle A, and two tin cans out of which to make the wings, pieces B and C. The bottoms of the cans must be re-

Glenn Warner's resignation from Carlisle and election as coach of the University of Pittsburgh recalls many interesting reminiscences of the great athletic tutor's achievements during his long regime at the Indian school. Probably the finest thing Warner ever did for the athletic world was to "discover" Jim Thorpe. And thereby hangs a tale.

One day in the spring of 1908 Warner had his redskin stars training on the athletic field at Carlisle. A squad was clustered around the jumping standards, where Warner was attempting to show the jumpers how to clear the crossbar a la Mike Sweeney-of course. George Horine had not been heard of at that time. The crossbar had been placed at a height which all the jumpers had failed to clear. Warner had stepped to the standards and was preparing to lower the bar, when

one of the athletes touched him on the shoulder and said: "Wait a minute, Mr. Warner, Jim he wants to jump. Ha! Ha! He tink he's a grasshopper."



Although all parties concerned rese to admit it, there is reason to be-



FOUND JIM THORPE TO BE A GRASSHOPPER

Jim Thorpe, Champion American Athlete.

Warner turned and saw one of the students, an Indian boy dressed in a working blouse and overalls, just as he had come out of the shop, where he was learning a trade. Warner was preparing to shoo the "buck" away and tell him to stop bothering the athletes when the youngster approached the standards, and, springing from the ground, sailed easily over the crossbar.

Warner knows an athlete when he sees one. "Say, you," shouted the coach, "go to the gymnasium and tell Mike to give you an athletic suit and a pair of spiked shoes. Then come out here and get to work. You're a regular member of the Carlisle track team now."

Four years later the same Indian stood before the king of Sweden, in the huge, white-walled stadium in Stockholm, where the pick of the world's athletes had been in competition. The Swedish ruler clasped his hand and said:

"You, sir, are the most wonderful athlete in the world."

FOOTBALL SITUATION IN EAST IN BAD WAY

à the eastern Big Six is very like t irmoil in 00000 major baseball leagues at the end of the season with nearly every one of the leading colleges of the East outwardly showing dissatisfaction with the coaching systems used and the head coaches. Only at Harvard, where they have brought home the bacon, and at Cornell, where two successive victories over Pennsylvania have filled the cheering cup to the brim, is there anything like smug satisfaction. The four other members of the Big fix bunch -- Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvaniaare mouthing their grievances in a manner that will not tend to help the football teams.



Pacific coast league will start on March 23 and close on October 17.

George Stallings will train his Boston champions at Macon, Ga., next spring.

Only two Braves show in the .300 class in the official league batting list. They are Strand and Connolly.

Unless used as a utility player, the only opening for Ivan Olsen on the Red infield seems to be at first base.

Hans Wagner will be retained by the Pittsburgh club in spite of the fact that he slumped in his hitting last sea-

What does Toledo care whether she has a baseball club or not when she can set the woman's fashions for the country? * * *

Briscoe Lord, former outfielder of the Athletics, made good as a manager the past season. Bris led the Mobile team to second place in the Southern league.

FOOTBALL

Yale may play Dartmouth in the New Haven gridiron bowl in 1915.

William J. Parks, quarterback, was elected captain of the Tufts gridders.

Richard Rutherford, for two years left halfback on the Nebraska eleven, has been elected captain of the football team of 1915. * * *

If Columbia re-enters intercollegiate football, the new coach may be Hamilton Fish. His success with several all-star teams is a recommendation of the millionaire.

The Army loses its entire backfield in June. Captain Prichard, Van Fleet, Hodgson and Benedick of the backs, and Merrillat, the wonderful end, all leave the academy. The rest of the line is intage.

PUGILISM

Why not organize a society of those who have not yet whipped Freddie Welsh?

Johnny Griffiths, the light-weight of Akron, O., is another American fighter who is making good in his battles in Australia.

Artie McQueen, who has been trainer for Jimmy Clabby, the pugilist, has received an offer to instruct the Australians in baseball playing. . .

The rumor that New York was to The football situation among have a new boxing board brought he eastern Big Six is very about 22,500 "prominent sporting the web like the turned in the sents" out with a rush having the out with a rush, gents noping the governor would see them first. HORSE RACING Ray Snedeker is to have Directum I again. Nobody could do better. Harry S. J., 2:0814, is back in Herman Tyson's stable, where he did his best work. . . . Adbella Watts is to be tried again. Bert Shank is wintering the filly, and will take her up in the spring. Cascade, 2:06¼, a very fast trotter at times, has been sold to the Russians, and will be exported soon. TENNIS Victoria, B. C., wants the 1915 or 1916 Canadian lawn tennis championship. . . . It is probable that America will issue a challenge in March next, to the Australasian holders of the Davis cup, the international lawn tennis trophy. * * *

my pray As night comes softly o'er the lands, To Him, who always understands.

And when the bells on New Year's down Proclaim the bright New Year is born, And I awake on New Year's morn,

I pray Him whisper, low and sweet, To help me guide my wayward feet, Lest I forget my prayer to meet.

THE NEW YEAR'S EVE FATES

How Curious Maidens Can Find Out What is in Store for Them-An Italian Custom.

Every maiden wonders what the future has in store for her, and this is what she must do on New Year's day to learn her fate:

Turn the pillow at midnight, the 31st of December, and you will dream of the man you are to marry. Or let her take her hymn book to her bedroom, blow out the lamp, open the book and mark a hymn (in the dark), put it under the pillow and sleep on it. Next morning when she reads the hymn she will find its text will indicate the event of the year.

On New Year's eve the Italian maiden places in one corner of her bedroom a thimble, in another water, in a third ashes and in a fourth a ring. Upon waking in the morning, if she sees the ring first she will be married that year; if she sees the water first the year will be unlucky; if the thimble, fortune will smile on her; If the ashes, she will die.

On New Year's eve, if a maiden wishes to know her fate during the coming year, she must go into the open air with a psalm book in one mouth. She must allow the book to fall open, and if it opens at the death nsalm she will die; it it opens at the bridal psalm she will marry, and whatever else it opens to will indicate her fate.

On New Year's eve, while the clock is striking twelve, repeat three times: Good St. Anne, good St. Anne, Send me a man as fast as you can-And you will be engaged in a year.

ural, since it all came from the saturnalia of the Eternal City.

In England the mummers performed plays, spoke dialogues and impersonated famous people, especially kings and warriors. Songs were sung both by the mummers and their entertainers. Here is one:

To shorten winter's sadness See where the folks with gladness Disguised all are a-coming Right wantonly a-mumming.

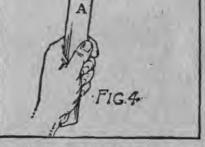
In those days they loved, too, to masquerade as animals, bears and unicorns being especially favored disguises. Scott's couplet summed it up:

Who lists may in their mumming see Traces of ancient minstrelsy.

At last this mumming came to be a menace as well as a nuisance, and the chaste Henry VIII made it a misdemeanor to wear a mask.

It was George Washington who made the day what it once was in this country. Said he: "Never forget the cheerful and cordial observance of New Year's day." The celebration grew and grew, until a generation or so ago, the scenes enacted at some receptions were simply disgraceful, soclety having progressed some since it was good form to imbibe until the imbiber quietly slid under the table.

Of late years there has been a tendency to revive visiting on the first day of the year. But it is all very informal, and every hostess knows each and every one of her guests. which was not always the case when it was the fashion to have as many as possible and any man counted one. An amusing story is told of one hostess who, in a lull, left the line and went over to the punch bowl in the back parlor, saying to a man she didn't know: "What is your name? 1 don't think I know you." He told her. him with whom he had come. He hand and a piece of silver in her said he had come by himself, whereupon she ordered him out. Imagine her chagrin the next day upon receiving from this man a letter she had written to a relative in a neighboring city asking that he visit there whenever he should be in the city. Also to be reminded by him that he had sent his letter of introduction and received cards, which he also inclosed. In the holiday rush she had simply forgotten the new name.



moved, and the sides opened out. Tack the pieces to opposite sides of the stick handle.

By holding the handle in the position shown in Fig. 4, and shaking from side to side, the tin wings will flap back and forth and make a splendid crackling, crashing noise.

If you have never tried pulling upon a string rubbed with resin, you cannot appreciate what a loud shricking sound is produced in this manner.

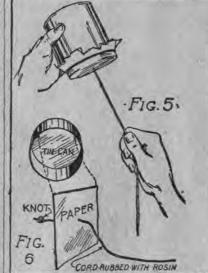


Figure 5 shows the idea adapted to a She didn't remember it, so she asked toy that is quickly put together. Get an empty tin can, a piece of heavy wrapping paper, a piece of stout wrapping twine, and a piece of rosin. Double the wrapping paper, pierce a hole through its center, stick the end of the cord through it and the a large knot on it (Fig. 6). Then tie the paper over the open end of the can, as shown in Fig. 6, and trim off the prolecting edges. To operate, pull firmly on the string, at the same time allow. ng it to slide through your hand. (Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

lieve that the New York Giants are hot-foot after Long John Reilly, the Yale third baseman, and Harry Le-Gore, the Yale shortstop. The visit of Harry Hempstead, president, and



Harry LeGore, Yale Shortstop.

John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants, ostensibly to look over the new Yale bowl, started rumors anew that Reilly has at least given his promise to talk business with the New Yorkers in case he decides to enter the professional game, and that LeGore is being urged to consider the same proposition.

Both LeGore and Reilly assert that they do not intend to play "pro" ball, but to go into business as soon as they complete their college course. LeGore comes from the prominent family for which LeGore, Md., was named. Reilly is a member of the family of Brockton athletes, three of whom have worn Yale and Andrew academy uniforms. Both have had nines, including Connie Mack.

Auto Races at Elgin. in 1915 on August 20 and 21.

PSYCHOLOGY IN GOLF GAME

Study in Which Myriads of Those of More or Less Thoughtful Disposition Love to Delve.

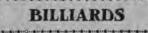
Psychology in golf is a study in which myriads of those of a more or less thoughtful disposition love to delve. Not often do such famous players as Harold H. Hilton attempt to go into the whys and wherefores of this phase of the game, interesting though it might be. Like a dog chasing its tail, no definite conclusion can ever be reached except that the psychologic mystery remains unsolved, and that it always will be a source of never-ending interest. Hilton deals with the matter at some length, and because it is Hilton who says it, his opinions will be read by all thinkers who play golf and all players who

Doolan and Knabe Pleased.

Mike Doolan and Otto Knabe, former members of the Phillies, are well pleased at the treatment they have received from the Feds. Doolan, whose place at short for the Phillies was never filled, put up a fine game liberal offers from several big league for the Baltimore Feds this year. Knabe, whose first year as leader of the Baltimore team was a success, likes the town so well that he has

Elgin automobile races will be held gone to Baltimore to engage in busi-DARS.

Great growth in tennis is announced. Since March 80 new clabs, having 15,000 playing members and 1,000 courts, have joined the United States National Lawn Tennis association.



The withdrawal of Ora Morningstar leaves a big hole in the Champion Billiard league. * * *

Another of the teams apparently trying to qualify with the Inman-Hoppe circuit is the Allen-Mature combination. Looks like they play for the pocket billiard title every day or so.

WRESTLING

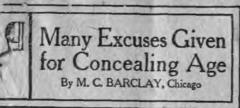
University of Pennsylvania wrest-

ling squad numbers 135 men. . . .

Szczerzow is not Zbyszko's training partner. It's a district in Russian Poland

think golf.





A great deal has been said Concerning a proposed thich would revoke the law requiring persons to give their ages at registration. 'Are we so childish as

childish it is, and nothing more. What good, sensible reason is there for such a measure? None!

One excuse given is that it may not be advisable for a person to tell his age lest his employer find it out and dismiss him as being too old FACTORIES RUSHING WORK to fill the position. If ever I am in a position to hire people and I find that one of them has lied to me about his age that person shall be dismissed at once, be he ever so competent. I could not trust a person who would lie about such a small thing.

But, you say, it is necessary to lie when employers want young people. And why do they want young people? Because they have more up-to-date methods, more pleasing manners and more endurance and adapt themselves more readily. But there is no reason on earth why this should be so if one wishes to prevent it. Keep yourself young mentally and physically, up to the minute in methods and pleasing in manner; then tell your prospective employer the truth about your age and, though you were as old as Methuselah, still you can get and hold a good position.

Again, it is averred that no one likes to grow old, especially women. But the race is growing younger every day. Half a century ago a woman was older at thirty than she now is at fifty. A man had passed his prime Snook, of Culver Lake. then at forty. Also, a vote counts just the same be the voter twenty-one or ninety-nine.

Another excuse offered is that, although a woman may not be ashamed of her age, still she doesn't want it known all over the neighborhood, and that some women use the registration books to find out the ages of their enemies and talk about them. Men would not do such things. They are just as curious, but they have more respect for their country's laws, for the laws they made themselves. Women who do such things are not ready for suffrage.



So common an infliction is a common cold that hardly anybody regards it as worth while to take more than the most ordinary precautions against catching one. As a matter of fact,

The economies of the

rich are responsible for

much of the suffering of

the poor during hard times.

a very large number of the ills that flesh is heir to are traceable in one way or another to that particular malignant germ which makes our mucous membrane his habitation and his home.

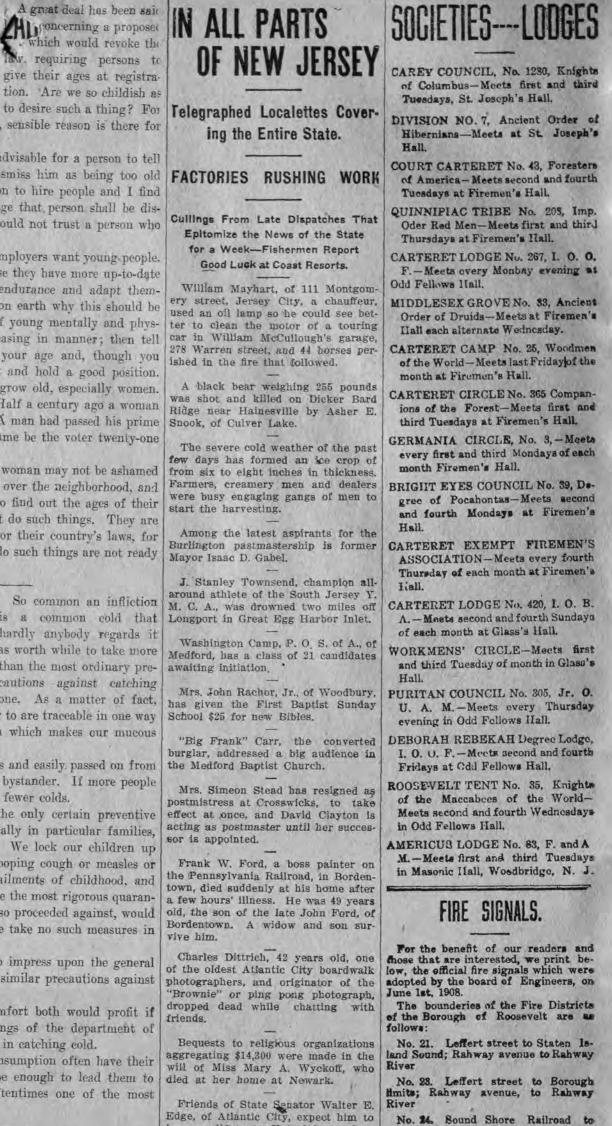
There is no doubt that a cold is contagious and easily passed on from a sufferer to an innocent and so far unafflicted bystander. If more people would realize that simple fact there would be fewer colds.

Isolation of the person with a cold is the only certain preventive against its spread to others. Isolation, especially in particular families, is, of course, in large measure impracticable. We lock our children up when they are threatened or afflicted with whooping cough or measles or chickenpox or with any of the even milder ailments of childhood, and health departments everywhere of course enforce the most rigorous quarantine against the deadlier diseases which, if not so proceeded against, would spread death throughout a whole city. But we take no such measures in the matter of colds.

Now, however, there is a general effort to impress upon the general public the prudence and the wisdom of taking similar precautions against the spread of the common cold.

The public health as well as private comfort both would profit if general heed were given to the latest warnings of the department of health and charities as to the dangers involved in catching cold.

To remind people that pneumonia and consumption often have their origin in a common cold ought in itself to be enough to lead them to guard against what is in its after effects oftentimes one of the most dangerous of diseases.



No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to

Freight called for and Delivered.

CARTERET, N. J.

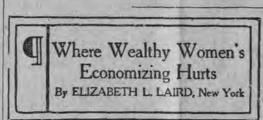


Jacob Hayman DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

CARTERET, N. J.

C. R. R. DEPOT



people employed, even at a personal sacrifice, than to let them go and give that much more money to charity?

I know one wealthy woman who has reduced her household expenses by letting her butler and one maid go. She gives largely to charity and her economy is applauded, but how about the butler and maid at the beginning of a winter when employment is hard to get? I know another who has let all her servants go and is doing her own work. How about her maids while she practices her much-lauded economy?

"I read in a paper," said a friend in the beauty business, "about how fine it is for fashionable women to manicure their own finger nails and give those half-dollars saved to the Red Cross. What do they think is to become of the manicure girls? Must they be thrown out of work hat my lady may give 50 cents to the Red Cross?"

Everyone knows that many girls are out of work. Perhaps not many bull just above the waterline. know what becomes of the little sister who is hungry, harassed for the rent and perhaps not so strong-fibered as the woman who is willing to wash her own dishes and let the maid go where she can.



the commission of crime?" asks a certain writer. It seems to me that they most assuredly have. How can there be any doubts expressed on that point? The

"Have executions deterred

possibility of life imprisonment may deter some criminals from commiting murder, but capital punishment is a much more powerful deterrent.

Every observant person must come to the conclusion that life is about the last and dearest thing a criminal would care to lose. When grim death stares him in the face he will halt and think many times before he does that by which he forfeits his right to life.

If the convicted murderers never escaped execution that class of criminals would soon be considerably reduced. As it now stands, they confidently entertain hopes that they will not be required to pay the death penalty and may console themselves with the thoughts that life imprisonment is the worst punishment that will be dealt out to them and that in course of time some forces in some way will bring about their release.

The writer further states his views when asking, "Has the state, a collective individual, any more right to take my life than I have to take yours?" The state has certainly rights that are denied to the individual among them is the right to punish the criminals and to execute murderers

idate fo United States Senator at the Republican primaries in 1916.

has been almost doubled in length.

Has it ever occurred to you The Gloucester County Historical that it is better to keep Society will meet in Woodbury January 18.

> After the pupils of the Sewell Sunday school had rehearsed their Christmas entertainment for weeks several were taken ill with measles and the entertainment was postponed.

> The Burlington County Traction Co., which operates the trolley line between Moorestown and Mount Holly. has promised the women of Moorestown that the cars will be kept cleaner.

> Rivermen are mystified by a mishap to a Philadelphia tugboat which struck a hidden obstruction in mid-river opposite Burlington, ripping a hole in its

> A number of boys around Barnesboro have hit on a novel plan of getting good Christmas money by hiring wheel chains to automobilists on icy 'Mill Hill," between there and Sewell.

James S. Stratton Post, G. A. R., of Mullica Hill, has re-elected E. L. Stratton commander; Frank B. Ridgway, adjutant; James White, quartermaster; Joseph W. Moore, officer of the day.

Early steps have been taken for planning another big corn show for the boys of Gloucester county next fall, and meetings are to be held during the winter and spring by the committee to outline the work.

Real estate dealers in Gloucester county say that the demand for small farms is greater than the supply.

Work of demolishing the old Curtis farm house at the western approach of Merchantville, the town's first building, has been begun.

At a meeting of churchmen and pastors, Rev. George Wood Anderson, evangelist, was invited to Millville to begin a six weeks' evangelistic campaign the first week in April. A taber nacle will be eracted for the meetings.

Sound; Ralway avenua to Liebig's Lane

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to The station platform at Wenonah Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound

No. 32, Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blasing Star road to Borough limits

One blast for backtap.

BAMPLE "B

One long blast and two short for fire Irill.



The Best Remedy For all farms of Rheumatism

SAMPLE "S-DROPS" FREZ ON REQUEST Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 146-149 W Lake St., CHIGAGD

Liberal Advertiser

-IS THE-

Successful Merchant



Siberian artillery and (inset) infantry photographed in Warsaw just after their arrival there to help defend the city against the German army.

BARBED WIRE ALONG THE FRONTIER



All along the German-Russian border barbed wire entanglements have been erected by both the Germans and the Russians as a protection against raiding parties from either side. The photograph shows one of these barbed wire entanglements and barricades. All along the road, on both sides of it, are huge stones, painted white. Guarda have been placed along the lines to give alarm when a raiding party is seen. These guards are dressed so that they take on the appearance of the wayside rocks. Under the tree in the foreground may be seen one of these guards wearing a white great coat.





There is ne'er then a care then-the town is left behind. You're free as any meadow lark that circles in the blue: Like a swallow you follow the rails as they unwind--In all the world around you there is just the road and you

for a certain sum, and if he is any use he must earn interest on that capitalization, writes George Ethelbert Walsh

just the road and you!

And when play ends and day ends and ruddy is the west, When birds come singing from the fields

and sallors from the foam, Then the steel road, the real road, the

road that leads to rest the white road, the bright road, the road that leads to home! —Douglas Malloch. Is

HEAVIEST CAR IS THE DINER

Weighs Many Pounds More Than the Rest That Go to Make Up "Limited."

capitalization. If you're earning only \$800 a year, it is because you have In most cases the heaviest of the failed to earn five per cent on any cars comprising a "limited" train is greater amount. This is one sure way the diner, which exceeds the other of getting out of the lower wage class. cars in weight by about 10,000 or Raise your capitalization? How! Show us that you're earning more than five 15,000 pounds. Such a car, with full per cent on your present rated capi- equipment, usually weighs something like 140,000 pounds when ready to make its customary division run. A 16-section sleeper may weigh from 110,000 pounds to 125,000 pounds, while the buffet library car of the transcontinental type comes next at 107,000 pounds. The baggage car, weighing \$5,000 pounds, may be the lightest in the train, but the postal car next to it weighs, on an average, 103.000 pounds. A chair car is full weight at 87,000 pounds, while the ordinary passenger coach tips the scales at 93,000 pounds. With a locomotive and tender weighing, say, 260,000 pounds, it is easy to estimate the enormous weight of some of the modern through trains of seven cars .- Popular Mechanics.



Sheik-ul-Islam, Turkish high priest, proclaiming the holy war against the allies, in front of the Mosque of Faith in Constantinople.

WITH GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

Russian Commander in Chief Directs the Great War Machine Like Clockwork.

Petrograd .- "What I saw at the headquarters of the Russian commander in chief, Grand Duke Nicholas, would convince a blind man that Russia has made great strides in ten years," writes a correspondent of the Russkoe Slovo. "At headquarters there is not an individual who is not absolutely necessary for the work to be done. The silence of a monastery reigns there, and you can distinctly hear the pulse beats of the army, Work begins in the early morning, frequently hefore daybreak.

"I dined with the grand duke. It was a truly spartan table. There was no intoxicating drink-only water-at this quick, quiet meal. Everybody wore the sort of expression which indicates that there is not a minute to be lost, that all the time must be utilized to the full. In spite of this, the atmosphere w. 1 democratic, there was no air of official importance about anyone.

"It is clear that in our army there have been revived the resourcefulness of Pater the Great, the iron will of Souvaroff and the dash of Skobeleff."



Russian officer with Cossack scouts making observations of the position of the Austrian troops in the vicinity of Cracow.

FUNERAL OF BULWARK'S VICTIMS 17 ...

Marines in the funeral procession of the victims of the sinking of the British battleship Bulwark entering the cemetery at Gillingham, England.



'An uncle by the name of Oscar

up. He said the girl had been adopted

there, only to learn that they had

noved back to Chicago. I renewed

the search here among railroad men

because Mr. Morris is an engineer.

Father Morrisey Went to John J. Halpin for Aid.

and after much pleading, won the girl. The Morrises had learned to love her as their own child and she loved them as her parents. It was hard to separate.

"Bishop Coyne is coming over from Ireland and Lillian's future residence will be decided upon after his arrival. She probably will go to Ireland and live with him until she becomes old enough to get the legacy."

Lillian is a bright, blue-eyed, goldenhaired girl.

EAGLE CAUGHT WITH LASSO

He Was a Chicken Thief, and a Coloradoan Finally Succeeded in Roping Him.

Buckingham, Colo .- After defying a score of traps and as many guns of farmers who have sought vainly to impose summary sentence for the loss of hundreds of chickens over a period of six months, Old Baldy, a monster eagle, was caught by Harry Radcliffe with a lasso.

Radcliffe lay waiting in the shadow of his chicken house for the chicken thief for more than eight hours. The bird swooped down shortly after day. break. The lasso was thrown around the eagle's neck. Radcliffe wanted to capture the bird alive, but it fought so desperately that he was forced to shoot it.

The eagle measures eight feet seven inches from tip to tip, and weighs 73 tion, and besides, will noon become un- are in the market for twice as many sightly. pounds.

talization. Hereafter wages are going to be based on this idea-individual capitalization."

with the rest of the railroad property

in the Sunday magazine of the Chicago

A big railroad manager of an east-

ern road took the men into his con-

fidence by addressing them in this

way, by personal interviews and speech

when he could, and by letters and cir-

culars when the former was imprac-

"How much are you capitalized at? Do you know? If not, stop a minute

to figure it out. If you're getting a

salary of \$1,500, your capital value is

\$30,000, and you've got to earn five

per cent on that or drop to a lower

Herald.

ticable:

A concrete illustration: A station agent at a salary of \$60 a month had a record of wasting the company's money through carelessness or a run of bad luck. Freight consigned to or shipped from his point had a way of meeting accidents that caused a lot of damage suits. The man was cautioned, warned and finally peremptorlly fired.

Another took his position, with a warning that he would meet a similar fate if he did not look after the company's interests with greater care. He made a two years' clean record, and his capitalization went up to \$16,-000; another year it was advanced to \$18,000 as the result of his earning capacity. Then came a letter couched in these words:

"We cannot pay more than \$900 at X. The business there will not warrant it. But we consider you worth more than \$900 a year, and you are hereby transferred to W, with a salary of \$1,200."

The station agent who mishandles a broom and wears it out beating the dog or using it for a baseball bat is the same man who roughly handles the freight and express packages, and lays the foundation for endless damage suits. He also leaves the station with

the drafts all turned on the stove so that it consumes 20 per cent more coal than actually needed, and if by chance there is a wind blowing through the room it is his lamp chimneys that are always cracked by it or blown off.

Good Plan for New Tire.

It is a good plan to run a new tire for a day or two, even if not immediately needed, before putting it on the tire rack of the car. The running seems to have an advantageous effect in preventing the tire from deteriorating quickly. When the tire is put on the rack, remember that sunlight will cause it to oxidize, crack and become quite worthless within a short time, and so place a cover over it. This should preferably be of the waterproof variety. Do not carry a tire only in trade. Three thousand motor trucks the paper wrapping in which it is sold, for this is comparatiely little protec-

Fewer Train Wrecks Occur.

A great decrease in the number of collisions and derailments of railroad trains for the quarter ended June 30. 1914, was reported by the Interstate Commerce commission. As compared with the corresponding quarter of 1913, there was a decrease of 737 in the number of train accidents. Defective roadway and defective equipment together caused more than seventy-two and three-tenths per cent of all derailments reported. In train accidents the total number of persons killed was 104, while 2,157 were injured.

Belt Railroad for Peking.

The Chinese ministry of communications has completed an arrangement. with the city authorities of Peking to establish a line seven miles long, which will hug the wall its whole length, and connect the terminals of the Peking-Kalgan, Peking-Mukden-Peking-Tung-Chow and the Peking-Hankow railways. Two tunnels will be bored on either side of the existing arch forming the Chien-men; one will be used for the proposed tramways and the other for passenger traffic .- Scientific American.

Business Coming to America.

Automobile men estimate that the war is bringing to American manufacturers more than twenty million dollars' worth of business in auto are under order and the representatives of the warring European nations more.



for me there is left but one thing: to an speak!" Wait! Let this wom-two women, he had fallen. They had leave Allaha for good. We two shall go to some country where honor and lence so tense that the fluttering wings kindness are not crimes but virtues." of the doves in the high arches could him go, then, to the treadmill; they

"My lord, it is our new religion." repudiate it and stay?"

should despise him if he took the base and Umballa alone, he would have they knew was the plaything of policourse.'

"And so should I, flower of my way of covering up this accusation, heart!" Ramabai folded his arms and so bold, direct; it would have to be instared down moodily at the man who, vestigated. had he lived, could have made Pun-There is one pathway open." He of the palanquin. paused.

"And what is that, my lord?" "To kneel in the temple and re-

we are free to leave Allaha." Pundita smiled. "My lord is not capable of so vile an act." "No."

And hand in hand they stood before sancity of the temple is mine!" catafalque, forgetting everything but them.

"Ai, ai!"

It was but a murmur; and the two go unafraid. You, grave priests, have ber.

hands.

"Al, al! I am wretched, lord, wretch- War, famine, plague!"

was murdered, and I am powerless to turned upon the hand that had fed had for the nonce beaten them. Durga avenge him. It was Umballa; but and clothed you and raised you to Ram had played the fool; between the

A dramatic moment followed; a si- through his fingers for the sake of reprisal where it was not needed. Let be heard distinctly. Ramabai was a were through with him. He had played "And shall we hold to it and go, or great politician. He had struck not his game like a tyro. They must plaonly wisely but swiftly before his pubcate this young woman who the peo-"I am my lord's chattel; but I lic. Had he come before the priests ple believed was their queen, but who died on the spot. But there was no tics and expediencies.

Upon her knees, her arms outdita his successor. "Pundita, I have stretched toward the scowling priests, not yet dared tell you all; but here, the woman of the zenana tremblingly in the presence of death, truth will told her tale: how she had saved Umout. We cannot leave. Confiscation ballah during the revolt; how she had of property and death face us at every secured him shelter with her sister, gate. No! Umballa proposes to crush who was a dancer; how she had visme gradually and make my life a hell. ited Umballa in his secret chamber; No man who was my friend now dares how he had confided to her his plans; receive me in his house. Worship is how she had seen him with her own denied us, unless we worship in secret. eyes become one of the fake bearers

"The woman lies because I spurned

her!" roared Umballa. "Away with her!" cried the chief nounce our religion. Do we that, and priest, inwardly cursing Umballa for having permitted this woman to live when she knew so much. "Away with raised her hands in supplication. her!"

"The law!" the woman wailed. "The "Hold!" said Kathlyn, standing up. the perfect understanding between In her halting Hindustani she spoke:

"I have something to say to you all. This woman tells the truth. Let her

turned to witness the approach of the thrown your lot with Umballa. Listen. woman of the zenana. She flung her- Have you not learned by this time that self down before the catafalque, pas- I am not a weak woman but a strong sionately kissing the shroud. She one? You have harried me and inleaned back and beat her breast and jured me and wronged me and set torwalled. Ramabai was vastly puzzled tures for me, but here I stand, unover this demonstration. That a hand- harmed. This day I will have my resome young woman should wail over venge. My servant Ahmed has de- all." the corpse of an old man who had parted for the walled city of Bala Khan. never been anything to her might have He will return with Bala Khan and an and in the square before it, salaamed an interpretation far removed from army such as will flatten the city of deeply as Kathlyn left and returned to sorrow. Always in sympathy, how- Allaha to the ground, and crows and the palace. She was rather dizzy over ever, with those bowed with grief, Ra- vultures and tigers and jackals shall the success of her inspiration. A few mabai stooped and attempted to raise make these temples their abiding days might pass without harm; but places, and men will forget Allaha as She shrank from his touch, looked they now forget the mighty Chitor." up, and for the first time seemed to She swung round toward the priests. the end. But before that hour arrived be aware of his presence. Like a bub- "You have yourselves to thank. At a they would doubtless find some way ble under water, that which had been word from me, Bala Khan enters or of leaving the city secretly. striving for utterance came to the sur- stops at the outer wall. I have tried face. She snatched one of Ramabai's to escape you by what means I had at Pundita wore the crown-trust the my command. Now it shall be war!

tape!-Kathlyn was reasonably cered! There is hot lead in my heart and Her young voice rang out sharp and tain. poison in my brain! I will confess, clear, sending terror to all cowardly "My girl," said the colonel, "you are arts, not least among these being a queen, if ever there was one. And Ramabai and Pundita gazed at each those beating in the breasts of the that you should think of such a simpriests. "Now," speaking to the soldiers, "go They would not have touched Umbalconfess?" cried Ramabai guickly. Per- liberate my father, my sister, and my la. Kit, Kit, whatever will you do

"Robber of the poor, where is my home, my wife and children?" "May he rot "e grave with a pig!" "Hast even in lh thirsty, highness?" "Drink thy lweat, then!" "G've the 'heaven-born' irons that

are rusted!" The keepers enjoyed this raillery. Umballa was going to afford them late his affairs without foreign assistmuch amusement. They forced him to ance. They went on, this time with the wrist bar, snapped the irons on Ahmed. his wrist, and shouted to the men to tread. Ah, well they knew the game! They trotted with gusto, forcing Umballa to keep pace with them, a frightful ordeal for a beginner. Presently he slipped and fell, and hung by his wrists while his legs and thighs bumped cruelly. The lash fell upon structure to break and fall into the his shoulders, and he shrieked and grew limp. He had fainted.

1.00

Among the late king's papers they ford the rapids below the bridge. found an envelope addressed to Kathlyn. It was in grandiloquent Euglish gained much of her old confidence and Brevity of speech is unknown to the East Indian. Kathlyn read it with frowning eyes. She gave it to her first to cross the bridge. She gained father to read; and it hurt her to note the middle, when she felt a sickening the way his eyes took fire at the consag. She turned and shouted to the tents of that letter. The filigree basket others to go back. She made a desperate effort to reach the far end; but of gold and gems; the trinkets for the bridge gave way, and she was which he had risked his own life, Kathlyn's, then Winnie's. In, turn hurled into the swirling rapids. She



ter; and to Ramabai came the inspiration.

ure seekers and destroy them, that ment.

ous this time; but in her heart of The memsahib is weak from the shock hearts Kathlyn was skeptical. Till she and might collapse if we proceeded."

trod the deck of a ship homeward "I leave everything to you, Ahmed. bound she would always be doubting. But is there not some place



THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ASKING FOR INCREASED ACRE-AGE IN GRAIN, TO MEET EUROPEAN DEMAND.

There are a number of holders or and in Western Canada, living in the United States, to whom the Canadian Government will shortly make an appeal to place the unoccupied areas they are holding under cultivation. The lands are highly productive, but in a state of idleness they are not giving any revenue beyond the unearned increment and are not of the benefit to Canada that these lands could easily be made. It is pointed out that the demand for grains for years to come will cause good prices for all that can be produced. Not only will the price of grains he affected, but also will that of cattle, hogs and horses, in fact, everything that can be grown on the farms. When placed under proper cultivation, not the kind that is often resorted to, which lessens yield and land values, many farms will pay for themselves in two or three years. Careful and in-, tensive work is required, and if this is given in the way it is given to the high-priced lands of older settled countries, surprising results will follow.

There are those who are paying rent, who should not be doing so. They would do better to purchase lands in Western Canada at the present low price at which they are being offered by land companies or private individuals. These have been held for the high prices that many would have realized, but for the war and the financial stringency. Now is the time to buy; or if it is preferred advantage might be taken of the offer of 160 acres of land free that is made by the Dominion Government. The man who owns his farm has a life of independence. Then again there are those who are renting who might wish to continue as renters. They have some means as well as sufficient outfit to begin in a new country where all the advantages are favourable. Many of the owners of unoccupied lands would be willing to lease them on reasonable terms. Then again, attention is drawn to the fact that Western Canada numbers amongst its most successful farmers, artisans, business men, lawyers, loctors and many other professions. Farming today is a profession. It is no longer accompanied by the drudgery that we were acquainted with a generation ago. The fact that a man is not following a farming life today, does not preclude him from going on a Western Canada farm tomorrow, and making a success of it. If he is not in possession of Western Canada land that he can convert into a farm he should secure some, make it a farm by equipping it and working it himself. The man who has been holding his Western Canada land waiting for the profit he naturally expected has been justified in doing so. Its agricultural possibilities are certain and sure. If he has not realized immediately by making a sale, he should not worry. But to let it lie idle is not good business. By getting it placed under cultivation a greater profit will come to him. Have it cultivated by working it himself, or get some good representative to do it. Set about getting a purchaser, a renter or some one to operate on shares. The department of the Dominion Government having charge of the Immigration, through Mr. W. D. Scott, Superintendent at Ottawa, Canada, is directing the attention of non-resident owners of Western Canada lands to the fact that money will be made out of farming these lands The agents of the Department, located at different points in the States, are rendering assistance to this end .--- Advertisement.

They would seek this treasure, but only he, Ramabai, and Pundita would return. Here lay their way to freedom without calling upon Balla Khan for submitted to the priests, and those wily men in yellow robes agreed. They could very well promise Durga Ram his freedom again; pursue these treas-

would be Durga Ram's ransom. The return to the palace was joy-

ture.

cut them?" demanded the colonel. Ahmed shrugged. "We may have been followed by thieves. They could have gotten here before us, as we were forced to use the elephant trails. Let us keep our eyes about us, sahib. When one speaks of gold, the wind carries the word far. And then . . ." He paused, scowling. "And then what?" "I do not want the memsahib to hear," Ahmed whispered. "But who shall say that this is not the work of

the gurus, who never forget, who never forgive, sahib?" "But they would not follow!" "Nay, but their servant would, on

As for Bala Khan, he was at once

glad and sorry to see his friends.

Nothing would have pleased him more

than to fall upon Allaha like the thunderbolt he was. But he made Ramabai

promise that if ever he had need of

him, to send. And Ramabai promised,

Toward the end of the journey they

would be compelled to cross a chasm

on a rope and vine bridge. Umballa,

knowing this, circled and reached this

bridge before they did. He set about

weakening the supports, so that the

weight of passengers could cause the

torrent below. He could not other-

wise reach the spot where the treasure

The elephants would be forced to

Kathlyn, who had by this time re-

buoyancy, declared that she must be

was stunned for a moment; but the in-

stinct to live was strong. As she

swung to and fro, whirled here, flung

there, she managed to catch hold of a

rock which projected above the flying

A mahout, seeing her danger, urged

his elephant toward her and reached

CHAPTER XXIV.

In Search of Treasure.

"Those ropes were cut," declared

"But who in the world could have

her just as she was about to let go.

lay waiting.

foam.

Ahmed.

hoping that he could adjust and regu-

the fear of death. I will watch at night hereafter." Ahmed searched thoroughly about

the ledge from which the east side of the bridge had swung, but the barren rocks told him nothing. Armed with his rifle, he plunged boldly back along the elephant trail, but returned without success. Whoever was following them was an adept, as secret as a Thuggee. All this worried Ahmed not a little. He readily understood that aid. The matter, however, had to be the murderous attempt had not been directed against Kathlyn alone, but against all of them. But for her eagerness and subsequent warning some of them would have been dead at this mo-

"Sahib, it would be better to make camp on the other side of the ford. farther

Salaamed Again. Bruce and Ramabal perused the let-

other, astonished.

"What is it? What do you wish to haps

am afraid. Krishna fend for me!"

"What do you know?"

"Fis majesty was murdered!" she *whispered*.

"I know that," replied Ramabal. "But who murdered him? Who built that cage in the palanquin? Who put the tiger there? Who beat and overpowered the real hearers and confissated their turbans? Speak, girl; and If you can prove these things, there will be no silken corá."

"But who will believe a poor womin of the zenana?" "I will."

"But you cannot save me from the cord. They have taken away your power."

"And you maall give it back to mo!" "1?"

"Even so. Come with me now, to tto temple."

"The temple?"

"Aye; where all the soldiers are, the priests . . . and Durga Ram!" "Ai, ai! Durga Ram; it was he! and I helped him, thus: I secured permission to go into the bazaars. There an assault took place under the command of Durga Ram, and my bearers were made prisoners. Durga Ram, disguised as a bearer, himself freed "I Don't Want You to. 1 Need You." the tiger which killed the king, Yes! To the temple, my lord!"

Before the high tribunal of priests, young woman of the zenana, now almost dead with terror.

him from the temple.

cant?"

"No, Durga Ram. I stand here belaw. diers, serve a murderer? Will you," seized him and dragged him off.

1

husband-to-be; and woe to any who when you return to the humdrum life She clung to his hand. "They will disobey me! For while I stand here I at home?" order my death by the silken cord. I shall be a queen indeed! Peace; or

the executioner. Arrest Durga Ram.



To the temple! She who confesses in Strip him before my eyes of his every the temple, her person is sacred. It insignia of rank. He is a murderer. evitable. is the law, the law! I had forgotten! He shall go to the treadmill, there to slave till death. I have said it!"

Far in the rear of the cowed assembefore the unhappy Kathlyn, before blage, near the doors, stood Ahmed, in offered them. The soldiers snatched and domes looming mistly in the enamel of the teeth. the astonished Umballa, appeared Ra- his old guise of bhisti, or water carmabai and Pundita, between them the rier. When he heard that beloved along the path which led to the mill. stroy them; aye, and take the treasure voice he felt the blood rush into his In Allaha political malefactors and himself, since he knew where it now throat. Aye, they were right. Who murderers were made to serve the lay, this information having been ob-"Hold!" cried Ramabai when the but a goddess would have had at such poldiers started toward him to eject a time an inspiration so great? But it gave him an idea, and he slipped away "What!" said Umballa; "will you re- to complete it. Bala Khan should other reason than that he had offended come in fact.

So he did not see Umballa apon his fore you all, an accuser! I know the knees, whining for mercy, making fu-Will you, wise and venerable tile promises, begging for liberty. The priests, you men of Allaha, you sol- soldiers spat contemptuously as they with a wave of his hands toward the The priests conferred hastily. Bala and mocked him. priests, "stand sponsor to the man Khan was a nerce Mohammedan, a who feltherstely planned and exe- ruthless soldier; his followers were

ple thing when we had all given up!

The chief or high priest salaamed,

and Kathlyn eyed him calmly, though

her knees threatened to refuse sup-

ha cannot hope to cope with Bala

Khan's fierce hillmen. All we ask is

that you abide with us till you have

"Who shall be Pundita," said Kath-

The chief priest salaamed again.

The movement cost him nothing. Once

Bala Khan was back in his city and

this white woman out of the country,

he would undertake to deal with Ra-

mabai and Pundita. He doubted Bala

Khan would stir from his impregna-

The frail woman who loved Umballa

Kathlyn understood. She shook her

"Majesty, and what of me?" cried

"You shall return to the zenana for

"And Bala Khan?" inquired the

"He shall stand prepared; that is

The people, crowding in the temple

sooner or later they would discover

that she had tricked them; and then,

That it would be many days ere

priests to spread the meshes of red

head. Umballa should end his days in

the treadmill; he should grind the

people's corn. Nothing should stir her

the unhappy woman, now filled with

"Then I am not to die, majesty?"

ble city on behalf of Ramabai.

from this determination.

another kind of remorse.

the present."

"No."

priest.

legally selected your successor."

"Majesty, we bow to your will. Alla-

port

lyn resolutely.

"Thank God on my knees, dad!" she war, famine, and the plague. Summon said fervently. "But we are not safe yet, by no means. We must form our plans quickly. We have perhaps three days' grace. After that, woe to all of

us who are found here. Ah, I am tired. tired!"

this night to seek Bala Khan!" "John!"

me? Ramabai must fight it out alone. But don't worry about me; I can take care of myself."

"But I don't want you to go. I need you."

"It is your life, Kit, I am certain. Everything depends upon their finding out that Bala Khan will strike if you ago." call upon him. At most, all he'll do will be to levy a tribute which Ramabai, once Pundita is on the throne, can very well pay. Those priests are devils incarnate. They will leave no stone unturned to do you injury, after today's work. You have humiliated and outplayed them."

"It is best he should go, Kit," her father declared. "We'll not tell Ramabai. He has been a man all the way through; but we mustn't sacrifice our chances for the sake of a bit of sentiment. John must seek Bala Khan's ald."

Kathlyn became resigned to the in-

Umballa. He tried to bribe the soldiers. They laughed and taunted him. a camel and told what to do. He flung them out of his palm and thrust him moonlight. Ransom? He would destate; not a bad law if it had always tained for him. He would seek the been a just one. But many a poor world, choosing his habitation where devil had died at the wrist bar for no he would. ity of some priest.

shout went up. There were some who ing about the camp at night, dropping had Umballa to thank for their mis- behind in the morning, not above pickeries. They hailed him and jeered him ing up bits of food left by the treas-

"Here is the gutter rat!" "May his feat be tender!"

Bruce did not have to seek Bala below where the water does not run so Khan. The night of Kathlyn's defl- fast?"

ance Ahmed had acquainted them with his errand. He was now on his way to Bala Khan. They need trouble themselves no longer regarding the fu-

"All goes well," said Ramabal, "for, to reach this hiding place, we must pass the city of Bala Khan. I know where this cape is. It is not large.

It juts out into the sea, the Persian gulf, perhaps half a dozen miles. At high tide it becomes an island. None "Kit," whispered Bruce, "I intend lives about except the simple fisherman. Still, the journey is hazardous. The truth is, it is a spot where there "Yes. What the deuce is Allaha to is much gun running; in fact, where we found our guns and ammunition I understand that there are great secret stores of explosives hidden there."

> "Any seaport near?" asked the colonel. "Perhaps seventy miles north is the in the crevices. very town we stopped at a few weeks

The colonel seized Kathlyn in his

arms. She played at galety for his sake, but her heart was heavy with foreboding.

"And the filigree basket shall be divided between you and Pundita, Kit." "Give it all to her, father. I have begun to hate what men call precious stones."

"It shall be as you say; but we may all take a handful as a keepsake."

Two days later the expedition was ready to start. They intended to pick up Ahmed on the way. There was used but occasionally. nothing but the bungalow itself at the

Umballa was thereupon secretly ta-

Day after day he followed, tireless, some high official, disturbed the seren- indomitable, as steadfast upon the trail as a jackal after a wounded ante-When the prisoners saw Umballa a lope, never coming within range, skulk-

> ure seekers. Money and revenge; chase had he been dying!

"Ramabai will know." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

TIPS TOUCHING THE TEETH

Some Good Advice That Will Tend to Save Many Extra Trips to the Dentist.

It is most unpleasant when teeth move because they are loose in the gum sockets, but if the mouth is well washed out three times a day with bicarbonate of soda dissolved in warm water the gums harden and the teeth become firm again.

Finely-powdered charcoal is supreme for making the teeth a gleaming white, and keeping the mouth sweet. The charcoal, too, renders innocuous any decaying pieces of embedded food

Teeth which from any cause-smoking, neglect, medicine, etc.-are in a very bad, black state should be cleaned with powdered cuttlefish, obtainable at a chemist's. This should be used three times daily until the

teeth are clean, and then no more. After that, any good dentifrice. Few know that sage leaves are most excellent for the teeth. The leaf can be rubbed on, or chopped very fine and used with a brush. The effect is astonishing.

A little lemon juice is another good tooth tonie, though it needs to be

In default of tooth powder, common salt mixed with fine soot-or either of these alone-is quite good. The ken from the treadmill. He was given soot makes the teeth wonderfully white, and the salt not only hardens He took the rings from his fingers and a curse at the minarets and towers the gums, but puts a glitter on the

Summer Problems.

"What are the women of the family discussing yonder so gaily?" "What they are going to wear." "And the men of the family, what are they discussing so carnestly?" "How they are going to pay for it."

-Kansas City Journal.

Quite a Problem,

"Do you consider reading Browning a good form of mental gymnastics?" "Why, yes. But I find my mind semulated almost as much by trythese would have kept him to the ing to figure out how to make both ends most"

Mark of 100 for "Sammy."

"Sammy" April, the small boy who supplies President Wilson with newspapers, called on Secretary Tumulty and asked him what he thought of Mr. Wilson's message to congress. Mr. Tumulty immediately launched into a laudatory discussion of the subject. When he had talked a few minutes, he paused and asked: "But why do you ask, Sammy?"

"I have to write a composition on it in school tomorrow," replied the boy, "and I thought 1 would come to headquarters for the information."

Not Ready.

"Put on your heimet an' your red shirt, Silas, there's a big fire down the road a piece."

"Shucks! I can't go. My shirt's in the washtub an' the old woman's out in the garden fillin' my helmet with a mess of beans."-Birmingham Age Herald.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it



Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Its Kind. "What's call money?" "What you pay telephone bills with."-Baltimore American.

A man would rather have fortune amile on him than give him the laugh,

camp.

0



erations.

Events-Disasters 3oth on Land

Minor Incidents Placed

on Record.

This has proved one of the great

School children a thousand

years of history, for it has seen the

outbreak of the long-dreaded World

years from now will remember 1914

as they do 1492 and 1776. Following

is a record of some of the prominent

events of the year, especially the first

JANUARY.

Jan. 1.-John Lind arrives in Vera Cruz

to observe Mexican chaos for President

Wilson, Jan. 3.-Two thousand Mexican refugees

from battle of Ojinaga flee into the Unl-ted States.

Jan. 4.-Steamship Oklahoma breaks in two 38 miles from Sandy Hook; 82 die.

Jan. 5.-Ford Motor company announces its workmen shall have at least \$30 a week

Jan. S .- United States' naval force of

Jan. 30.-Steamship Monroe rammed and sunk by Steamship Nantucket off Cheas-

FEBRUARY.

Feb. 4.-Castillo, Mexican bandit, wrecks

Feb. 10 .- Earthquake through New York

Feb. 17 .- Villa kills W. S. Benton, Scotch

MARCH.

March 12 .- Geo. Westinghouse, inventor

of the airbrake, dies. March 16.—Gaston Calmette, editor of

APRIL.

April 1.-House of Representatives re-

peals the Panama canal tolis bill. April 2.-One hundred and seventy killed

when storm overtakes Newfoundland seal-ers on the ice,

April 2.-Twelve Federal Reserve bank districts announced.

April 5.-Secretary Daniels bars strong

drink from U. S. navy. April 10.-Five men of U. S. navy under

American Ilag. April 18.-President Wilson sends ulti-

April 19.-Huerta refused to salute U. S.

April 20.-President asks congress's per-mission to use armed forces of the Uni-ted States against Huerta, House as-sents; senate debates. April 21-2.-Admiral Fletcher's marines

matum to Huerta,

flag

passenger train in burning tunnel near Madera; 17 Americans and 59 Mexicans

Vera Cruz strengthened. Jan. 9.-Villa captures Ojinaga. Jan. 14.-Mexican rebels take Torreon.

peaks bay, 43 drown.

perish

state.

street

rancher.

resigns.

five months of the great conflict:

War.

and Sea Have Been Many-

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul DETAILS OF WAR IN EUROPE breath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Clash There Has Overshadowed Other

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They wor': while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

NEW IN NATURAL HISTORY

Donald's Sharp Eyes Had Noticed Animal That None of the Class Recognized.

The class of little people were telling stories in geography recitation. Each one was allowed to describe an animal and the others were to guess the name. Donald anxiously awaited his turn. When it came he began with enthusiasm: "Why, it's a great, big, clumsy animal with a thick hide and a tail like a rope. It has little eyes close together, big, flappy ears, a long trunk-'

Here he was interrupted by many eager to guess.

"An elephant," shouted the first boy permitted to speak.

"No," said Donald, stolidly.

The class searched their brains for other guesses and even the teacher was puzzled. Finally all "gave up," and Donald was asked the name. "Why, I see pictures of it every

day in the paper and so do you. It's a Gop."

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous

old recipe for about 50 cents. Don't stay grav! Try it!

burg: Germany addresses ultimatum to

burg: Germany addresses nitimatum to Belgium demanding free rage for her troops. Aug. 4.-England sen timatum to Berlin, demanding unqualitied observance of Belgian neutrality: Germany rejects ultimatum; German troops begin attack on Liege: President Wilson issues procla-mation of neutrality. mation of neutrality. Aug. 5.-England announces existence of

state of war with Germany; President Wilson tenders his good offices to the warring nations.

Aug. 6.-Austria declares war on Russia. Aug. 7.-Germans enter Liege; French invade southern Alsace. Aug. 8.-Italy reaffirms neutrality;

French occupy Muelhausen. Aug. 10.-France proclaims a state of

war with Austria. Aug. 13.-England declares war on Aus-

tria.

tria. Aug. 12.—President Carbajal leaves Mex-ico City. Aug. 15.—Austrians enter Servia; Japan sends ultimatum to Germany. Aug. 17.—British expeditionary force completes its landing in France; Belgian capital removed from Brussels; beginning of a five days' battle in Lorraine, ending in repulse of French across frontier with heavy loss; beginning of five days' battle

heavy loss; beginning of five days' battle between Servians and Austrians on the Jadar, ending in Austrian rout. Aug. 20.-Germans enter Brussels; Bel-

Aug. 23.—Germans begin attack on Mons: Austria announces victory over Russians at Krasnik. Aug. 24.-Germans enter Namur; British

begin retreat from Mons; Zeppelin drops bombs into Antwerp. Aug. 25.-Austria declares war on Japan;

Aug. 25.-Austria declares war on Japan, Muchausen evacuated by the French. Aug. 25.-Non-partisan French cabinet organized; Germans take Longwy. Aug. 25.-British fleet sinks five German

warships off Helogoland. Aug. 27.-Louvain burned by Germans; Japanese blockade Tsing Tao. Aug. 29.-Germans capture LaFere; Rus-sians defeated in three days' battle near

Tannenberg. Aug. 30 .- Germans occupy Amlens.

SEPTEMBER.

Sept. 1 .- St. Petersburg to be known henceforth as Petrograd by Imperial de-

cree. Sept. 2.-Germans advance pentrates to Creil, about 30 miles from Paris and swings eastward; French center between Verdun and Reims driven back; seat of French government removed to Bordeaux.

Sept. 3.-Russians occupy Lemberg. Sept. 5.-Battle begins south of the Marne and east of Paris in which the German right wing is pushed back, fol-lowed by a granged meterst owed by a general retreat.

Sept. 7 .- Maubeuge taken by the Ger-

Sept. 10.—The kalser protests to Presi-dent Wilson against use of dum-dum bul-lets and civilian excesses by the allies. Feb. 11.-Lieut. Arthur B. Cook, U. S. navy, wounded by bullet in Vera Cruz Sept. 12 .- German retreat halts on the Aisne.

Sept. 16.—Belgian commission protests to President Wilson against German "atrocities."

Sept. 17.-Austrian armies effect junc-tion and hold line of San River against

the Figaro, sot dead by Mme. Callaux, wife of French minister of finance, March 23.-War Minister Seely of Britain Russians. Sept. 20-Germans bombard Reims and injure the famous cathedral. Sept. 22.-German submarine sinks Brit-

ish cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue in the North sea; Russians capture Jaroslav and Invest Przemysi.

Sept. 26,-British troops from India land at Marseilles.

at Marsellies. Sept. 28.—Germans begin slege of Ant-werp: Russian patrols penetrate Carpa-thian passes into Hungary. Sept. 29.—Germans deliver fierce attacks around Noyon; French press forward from Toul and Verdun. Sept. 20.—German warshing hombord

Sept. 30.-German warships bombard Japanese position before Klauchau.

the stars and stripes are locked up by Huerta agents in Tampico. April 13.—Four gunmen, murderers of Herman Rosenthal, are executed, April 14.—President Wilson orders entire Atlantic fleet to Vera Cruz to force an apology for the Tampico insult to the OCTOBER.

Oct. 1.-Heavy fighting near Arras be

gins. Oct. 2.-End of week's battle at Augus-tows in which the Germans are defeated and forced out of Russian territory. Oct. 3-5.-Russians occupy towns in

Hungary. Oct. 5.-German attacks of Lassigny re-

Oct. 5.—German attacks of Lassigny re-pulsed; Belgian government removed from Antwerp to Ostend. Oct. 7.—Bombardment of Antwerp be-gins; British submarine sinks German de-stroyer; Japanese seize Caroline islands. Oct. 8.—Zeppelins bombard Antwerp.

Oct. 9 .- Antwerp occupied by the Ger-

Nov. 6 .- Tsing Tao surrenders to the Japanese. Nov. 7.-German light cruiser Coler in-terns in Honolulu; Austrians report ad-vance in Servia; Russians reach vieschen in Silesia and enter East Prussia) Mexico

Nov. 9.-Carranza flees from City. Nov. 10. - The Emden defeared and forced ashore at North Keeling island in Bay of Bengal, by Australian cruiser Sydney. Nov. 11.—Germans capture Dixmude

German submarine sinks British gunboat Niger off Deal. Nov. 12 .- Russians occupy Johannisburg

in East P Vlotslavek. East Prussia; Russians defeated at Nov. 13.-Fighting renewed at Nieuport Nov. 15.-Russians defeated at Lipno and Nov. 15.-Hussians defeated at time and Kutno; battle in Flanders attains climax with charge of the Prussian Guard against Ypres; battle in Flanders attains climax with charge of the Prussian Guard

against Ypres. Nov. 16.-The Sheikh-ul-Islam at Constantinople proclaims a Holy War against the allies; British house of commons votes

a war loan of 225,00,000 pounds. Nov. 17.-Berlin announces Austrian vic-

tory over Servians at Valjevo. Nov. 18.-French capture Tracy-le-Val; Naval battle in Black sea, in which Turks and Russians both claim victory. Nov. 19.-House of commons votes a new army of 1,000,000 men; more than 1,100,000 men already under arms, exclusive of ter-

ritorials; Germans pierce Russian center south of Lodz. Nov. 22.-Russians surround two Ger-

man corps south of Lodz. Nov. 26.-British battleship Bulwark de-stroyed by explosion in the Medway river; Germans break through Russian circle near Lodz

Nov. 26.-American army evacuates Vera Cruz. Nov. 29.-Russians fail in assault on Darkehmen in East Prussia. Nov. 20.-Artillery fighting renewed aong the Yser.

DECEMBER.

Dec. 1.-German Reichstag votes new credit of five billion marks; Russians oc-cupy Plotsk on the Vistula; King George visits the army in Flanders; French cap-ture Chateau of Vermelles. Dec. 2.-Austrians take Belgrade by storm; Germany claims \$0,000 Russian prisoners since November 11; General De Wet captured

Wet captured.

Dec. 3.-London war office announces landing of Australians and New Zealanders in Egypt; Italian premier in parlia-ment finds no reasons for a change of policy; Servians turn on Austrians in

policy; servians turn on Austrians in three days' battle which ends in a nota-ble Servian victory. Dec. 6.—Germans occupy Lodz. Dec. 7.—French attack to the north of

Nancy repulsed. Dec. 8.—The Garman squadron under Rear Admiral Von Spee is attacked in the South Atlantic off the Falkland Islands by a British fleet under Admiral Sturdee, and the cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau

and the cruisers scharmorst, Guessenau, Leipzig and Nuernberg are sunk; British occupy Bassorah, in Asia Minor. Dec. 10.-Unofficial reports speak of a German submarine attack on Dover. Dec. 11.-Russians claim to have beaten

back thre Grman attacks on Warsaw. Dec. 12.—Berlin announces the Russlans lost 150,000 men at Lodz; French state left bank of the Yser is free of Germans; Col-

onel Goethals asks two destroyers to pro-tect the neutrality of the Canal Zone. Dec. 13.-French bombard Metz forts, Dec. 14.-The Servians, having cut an Austrian army to pieces, reoccupy Bel-

grade. Dec. 14.-British announce the submarine

B-11 dived under five rows of mines and sank the Turkish hattleship Messudleh. Dec. 15.—Three thousand U. S. troops ordered to Mexican border at Waco, where wander builets killed and wounded fifty-two persons on the American side. General attack by the allies in Flanders and France.

and France. Dec. 18.-Seven German cruisers shell Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby in England; at least ninety-five killed and one hundred wounded.

Master of Memory. It was Whistler's habit to memorize

an effect in nature, and Mr. T. R. Way, in his recent "Memories," gives an example of his cleverness at it. I shall never forget a lesson he gave

me one evening. We had left the studio when it was quite dusk and

NOT TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING SYRUP OF FIGS FOR Uncle Tobe Lived Up to His Reputation and the Doctor Lost His Bet.

A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating,

harsh physic into a

sick child.

With our children It's different.

Mothers who cling to the old form of

physic simply don't realize what they

do. The children's revolt is well-found-

ed. Their tender little "insides" are

If your child's stomach, liver and

given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle

She Kept Her Vow.

to be gray-haired."

in a dyeing condition.

"Gladys vowed she would never live

"She has kept her oath. I found her

Mrs.S.A.Allen's

Hair Color Restorer

Never Fails

to give beautiful color to

GRAY HAIR

More than a halt century of success. If your dealer hasn't it, send \$1.00 and a large bottle will be sent you by parcel post.

MRS. S. A. ALLEN, 55 Barchy St., New York

Renews Your Youthful Appearance

Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

Genuine must bear Signature

grent Good

CARTERS

PITTLE

IVER PILLS.

Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS never

- act surely

fail. Purely vegeta-

ble -

injured by them.

There lives in a certain Vermont town a quaint old character known as "Uncle Tobe," who is so conservative of action and speech that it is almost difficult at times to get anything definite from him. Uncle Tobe Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted like the Father of His Country, has the reputation of never having told a lie, and in addition he is so cautious of on -- castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought statement that he has never been known to tell an innocent untruth. against taking them.

On one occasion his doctor, in conversation with friends touching Uncle Tobe's characteristics, ventured to lay a bet of five dollars that he could cause Uncle Tobe to tell what wasn't so. A neighbor promptly took the bet.

The doctor walked into Uncle Tobe's house next morning, and while he was bowels need cleansing, give only dellcious "California Syrup of Figs." Its talking with the old man, the neighbor who had taken the bet drove up to the action is positive, but gentle. Millions gate. Uncle Tobe went to see what he of mothers keep this harmless "fruit wanted, and then the doctor, as he had | laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to agreed to do, went out the back door clean the liver and bowels and sweetand hid in the barn.

en the stomach, and that a teaspoonful "Good morning, Tobe," said the visitor, "is the doctor in your house?" "He was there when I came out," row. said Uncle Tobe.

of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH of all ages and for grown-ups plainly KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS on each bottle. Adv.

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble .- Adv.

His Frame of Mind.

but gently on the liver. The horse had run away and was Stop after tangled up in the wire fence at the dinner disside of the muddy road. Its half-witdinner dis-tress-cure indigestion, ted owner had kicked and sworn and tried to lift the animal until he was improve the complexion, brighten the eyes out of sorts and covered with mud. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. A well-groomed man came along,

took in the situation, and suggested:

"Spring the fence back, then he can

get his feet free."

can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy .--Adv.

Quiet Louvain.

I had to look at the now much-talkedof Louvain, quite a pretty old place, with its magnificent hotel de ville crowded in by the impressive church in the center of the town, and its innumerable other old gray churches with long sloping roofs-the place a perfect nest of nuns and friars. The streets were lined with the high walls and closed windows of convent after convent, and huge clusters of monasteries were on the hills about the town -many very newly built and modern -and the town was seething with black-robed priests and brown barefooted monks and coped nuns. This was the great Roman Catholic center. where some of the monastic orders have their chief establishments. The library at the university, so ruthlessly destroyed, contained a priceless collection of church documents .- "A Glimpse of Belgium Before the War," Isabel Anderson, in National Magazine.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

By Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant supercreamy emollients to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y. Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Awaiting the Outcome. "The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem."

"What is it? "An irresistible blonde has just met

an immovable bachelor."-Judge. The cheapest literature is the Con-

gressional Record; they are turning it out now by the cord.

April 22.-Carranza says Vera Cruz seizure is unfustified. April 25.-A. B. C. Powers offer media-tion to U. S. and Huerta.

selze Vera Cruz; 17 Americans and about 250 Mexicans killed.

April 29.-Industrial war in Colorado mines. About seventy-five men, women and children die in all.

April 30,-Admiral Fletcher turns Vera Cruz over to General Funston.

MAY.

May 8 .- Several hundred die in earthquake near Mt. Aetna, Sicily. May 11.-Half million pay tribute to Vera Cruz May 18. Cruz dead in New York -First commercial cargo goes through Panama canal. May 22.-Charles Becker for second time found guilty of murder of Herman Rosen-

thal

May 27.-Herman B. Duryea's Darbar II

May 28.-One thousand and thirty-two drowned when the Empress of Ireland, hit by Storstad, sinks near Rimouski, St. Lawrence river.

JUNE.

June 11 .- Senate has to repeal Panama canal toll bill; 50 to 35. June 25.-H. B. Clafin Co. and allied concerns throughout the United States

fail.

June 25.-Salem. Mass., laid waste by

fire, 20,000 homeless. June 28.—Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated.

June 30.-Mrs. Louise Balley mysterious-ly shot in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman at Freeport, L. I.

JULY.

July 15.-General Huerta resigns as pres-ident of Mexico to Francisco Carbajal, July 16.-General Huerta resigns and leaves Mexico City for Europe. July 23.-Austria sends an ultimatum to

July 27 .- Sir Edward Grey proposes an

International conference. July 28.-Austria and Germany decline Sir Edward Grey's proposal; Austria de-

lares war on Servia. July 31.-The kaiser demands that Russia suspend mobilization within twelve hours; Russia orders general mobilization.

AUGUST.

Aug. 1.-Germany declares war on Rus-sia; French cabinet orders general mobilization. Aug. 2.-German forces enter Luxem-

Fly Away With Woman's Souvenir of Her Engagement-Recovered Two Years Later.

Los Angeles .- An old peach tree that had flourished beyond usefulness in the back yard of J. Edward Reed was chopped down. For a number of years a pair of blackbirds had annually made their nests in it. When

Oct. 10.-French win cavalry engagement oct. 11-German advance in Poland ap-

proaches the Vistula and threatens War-saw; Austrian counter-offensive in Galicia. Oct. 12.-A Boer commander in the Cape province mutinies and martial law is de-clared throughout the South African

Oct, 12.-Belgian government transferred

from Ostend to Havre. Oct. 14.-Alles occupy Ypres; battle be-gins on the Vistula.

Oct. 15 .- Ostend occupied by the Germans

Oct. 16 .- British cruiser Hawke sunk by German submarine. Oct. 17.-Japanese cruiser Takachimo

sunk by torpedo in Kiauchau bay. Oct. 18.-Belgian army effects junction

with allied left, battle on from Channel coast to Lille,

Oct. 20.-English gunboats participate in battle at Nieuport on Belgian coast. Oct. 24.-Ten days' battle before Warsaw ends in German defeat .

Oct. 26.-After a week of furious fighting German assaults on allied line from Nieu-

port to Ypres slacken.

Oct 27.—South African sedition spreads, General DeWet in revolt; Russians pur-sue retreating Germans and reoccupy Lodz and Radom.

Oct. 28.-Berlin admits retreat from Warsaw and Ivangorod; German cruiser Emden enters harbor of Penang and torpedoes Russian cruiser and French destroyer

Oct. 29 .- Turkey begins war on Russia by naval attacks on Odessa, Novorossysk and Theodosia in the Crimea.

Oct. 30.-Colonel Maritz, rebel leader in Cape Province, beaten and driven out of the colony.

NOVEMBER.

Nov. 1.—A squadron of five German orulsers, including the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, defeated a British squadron off Coronel, on the coast of Chile; Turks bombard Schastopol.

Nov. 3.-German squadron makes a raid to British coast near Yarmouth. Nov. 3.-Republican landslide in United

States elections. Nov. 4.-German cruiser York strikes mine in Jade Bay and sinks; heavy fightning around Ypres. Nov. 5.-England and France declare Turkey; Dardanelles forts bom-

barded; Russians reoccupy Jaroslav.

BIRDS STEAL DIAMOND RING and found a small diamond ring a half barrel of sour beer that had

years ago. Mrs. Reed believed the ring was

She took it off while baking and They tried to resume rooting, but placed it on the window ledge. It is their backs were too limp, and they supposed the birds were attracted to finally gave it up. it and made it a part of their nest.

Pickled Pigs' Feet and All.

Appleton, Wis .- Three little pigs at the tree fell the nest was dislodged Gaynor's Corners, near here, not realand torn apart. Reed examined it izing their limitations, got too near

were walking along the road by the gardens of the Chelsea hospital, when he pointed to a group of buildings in the distance, an old public house at the corner of the road, with windows and shops showing golden lights through the gathering mists of twi-

light. "Look!" he said.

As he did not seem to have anything

to sketch or make notes on, I took out notebook and offered it to him.

"No, no; be quiet!" he said; and after a long pause he turned and walked back a few yards; then, with his back to the scene, he said:

"Now, see if I have learned it," and then he gave a description of the scene, perfect in every detail of arrangement and color, as he might have repeated a poem he had learned by heart.

Then we went on, and soon there came another picture that appealed to me even more than the former. I tried to call his attention to it, but he would not look at it.

"No, no," he said; "one thing at a time.'

In a few days I was at the studio again, and there on the easel was the

Chauvinism.

picture-Youth's Companion.

A chauvinist is one who is absurdly jealous of his country's honor or puffed up with an exaggerated sense of national glory. The words "chauvinist" and "chauvinism" are taken from the name of Nicolas Chauvin, a soldier of Napoleon, who was so notorious for his exaggerated and demonstrative devotion to the imperial cause that he was caricatured on the

stage, and his name came to stand for all people who work mischief by their unreasoning, irascible and vainglor-

ious patriotism.

missed by Mrs. Reed nearly two been thrown out. They got all they could drink, and it was enough. When they got through they could not navistolen. It was her engagement ring. gate with any degree of certainty.

Taking No Chances. "Ever ask any girl to marry you?" "Never." "Why? Afraid she'd refuse you?" "No: afraid she wouldn't."

The owner of the horse did as he was told. "Now give him a cut with the whip and he'll get up himself." This the owner did. Then he looked at the horse, up and ready for travel. looked at himself covered with mud. and looked at the immaculate gentleman in the road. Wrath filled his soul.

"Well," he grumbled, "thank you just as much as if you'd helped me."

Ammunition Used in War. How much ammunition does a modern army use? We shall not know until after the war what the German and the allied forces have been expending; but we know what the Germans used in 1870-71. The total for rifles was 30,000,000 cartridges, for field artillery 362,000 rounds. It is worth noting that battles are much less costly in ammunition than sieges. The siege of Strassburg alone cost, weight for weight, three times the amount of ammunition used in all the decisive battles and actions throughout the whole war. Of course these figures are a mere bagatelle compared with those of the present struggle, with its millions of soldiers and its quick-firing guns and its week-long battles .- Manchester Guardian.

Accounted For.

Physical Objections.

"Let me take you apart."

it stuttered."

be prepared for it.

is."



BUFFALO, N. Y. CALEDONIA MARL BRANCH

Participant in the second

FIGHTING THE

SPREADING

RAT

PLAGUE

DR. CLAUDE C. PIERCE



LONG the levees guarding the crescent-shaped banks of the Mississippi river at New Orleans, the good rat ship, Neptune, is at its deadly work. Deadly work which is life-saving work, done under the direction of Uncle Sam's public health service. Rats carry the parasite which transmits the frightful disease, bubonic plague, to man. The Neptune's work is to kill the rat and to save man. It is doing its work most efficiently.

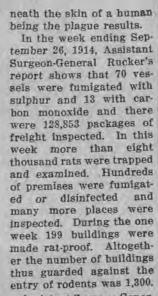
The Neptune is in charge of Past Assistant Surgeon Norman Roberts, while Assistant Surgeon-General William C. Rucker is in charge of the general crusade being conducted by the public health service against the rat plague and parasite. Dr. Claude C. Pierce is also one of the determined workers in the antiplague crusade. This rat-killing ship is worth a thousand ferrets, a thousand cats and a thousand terriers in its work of rodent extermination. With one breath it can kill 10,000 rats. It can kill the

10,000, but let it be said that only occasionally is it called upon to breathe out death upon more than 500 of the pests at one exhalation, for seldom is a larger number found on one ship.

Why it is done, and how it is done, it is here the purpose of a layman to set down, trusting that the doctors of the public health service will approve the spirit, even if the strict language of science, in which the profession usually communicates its views, is here notorious by its absence. Let it be told first how it is done.

The Neptune is little more than a big tub, but it is well fitted up with quarters for the medical officers and the crew who navigate it and direct its beneficent work. When there were rumors of the appearance of the dread plague in the Crescent City, the Neptune put to from Philadelphia and made the trip in quick time to New Orleans. Its deadly projectile is monoxide of carbon; its weapon of offense is the hose and nozzle; and its powder is coke which burns in a closed furnace. Monox-





Assistant Surgeon-General Rucker follows his word that the eradication of bubonic plague means the eradication of rodents by saying that in America we have two rodents which are comprehended in the problem, the rat and the ground squirrel, and apparently each plays a very distinct role in the propagation and perpetuation of the disease.



Bear mel There's the telephone

Disturb me? No, indeed; I have

An Extension Telephone Saves the Trip

N extension telephone in your home, apart from your main telephone, places the service within convenient reach, no matter where you may be about the house.

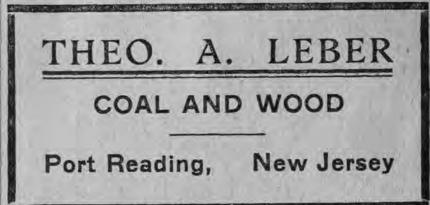
I Extension telephones double the convenience of your telephone service and cost but a cent and a fraction a day.

Why not ask our Commercial Office for TELEPHONE CO. further information about Extension 111-14

F. W. WARNKE, District Commercial Manager, 1209 East Grand Street,

NEW YORK

Elizabeth, N. J.





Our Plant, at 195 New Brunswick Avenue **IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

A post card will bring our wagon to your door daily with Milk, Butter, Cream, Buttermilk or

ide of carbon is more A RAT GUARD deadly than shrapnel, which occasionally wounds only, allowing its victim to live out his natural days and to die in bed. There are no wounded to be picked up after a battery of monoxide of carbon has been at its work. The casualty list is one of the dead only.

Rats, as has been said, carry the parasite, which is a flea, from which it is possible for man to become infected with the disease, bubonic plague. The public health service has classified all the commercial ports of the world as follows: "Clean," "Suspected," "Infected." When a ship bound for New Orleans, reaches quarantine, which is a good ways down the river from the Crescent City, it is boarded. There, if an unusual number of rats are found on board, or if other conditions seem to require it, there is a sulphur fumigation. Then the ship proceeds on its way to New Orleans. It is then that the public health officers take up a watch on the vessel,

There have been plague rats in New Orleans. There are certain places where rats are more likely to succeed in getting onto a vessel than they are at others. There is no greater desire that rats which possibly may be infected shall get on to a ship than that rats in the same possible condition shall leave it for the shore. It is possible for precautions to be taken which will prevent the rodents either from leaving or entering the vessel. Their ordinary way of egress or ingress is along cables or ropes which lead from the vessel to the shore. To prevent entrance and exit guards are attached to the ropes and no rat is able to pass them.

When the public health officials find that it is necessary to turn their monoxide of carbon battery loose on a ship the hatches are battened down, every window of every cabin is sealed, and all the cracks of the doors are closed with paper attached by means of flour paste. Then the Neptune steams up alongside, the coke in the closed furnace is started burning and the generated monoxide of carbon passes through a hose into the hold of the ship until it is filled with the deadly gas. Then attention is turned to the cabins and staterooms, each of which is given its full charge of the overpowering fumes.

The vessel is left alone for six hours and then the hatches, doors, windows, and port holes are opened and the gas escapes. All that remains to be done is to go in and gather up the dead rats. The fumigating process kills not only the rats, but everything else living that is on board and this means everything living down to the minutest form of animal life.

Danger is passing quickly from New Orleans and it is passing because not only the health authorities of the state and city, but those of the government took hold of the situation at once and saved it, if it really needed saving, and there are those who believe that if unchecked, the bubonic plague might have obtained a firm foothold. Dr. William C. Rucker, who has been in charge at New Orleans, is experienced in antiplague work,



PARADISE

DEMOLISHING A "RAT ROOKERY"

having served in San Francisco, where he was executive officer when the crusade against the plague was instituted in that city.

The rat ship Neptune does its work on the waterfront of cities, but it must not be supposed that vessels alone are the habitation of rats which may carry with them the germs of a dread disease. In any city which may be suspected of harboring rats afflicted with the plague parasite, the crusade against the rodents is carried on in all sections of the town where the rodents abound. Thousands upon thousands of the rats are caught in traps and every rat caught is tagged, so that the place where it was taken can be known definitely. The bodies of the animals are taken to the public health laboratory and there they are examined, the examinations sometimes reaching the number of 1,000 a day.

Each of the dead rats is examined thoroughly and an experienced man can tell instantly those which appear to be affected. In the case of a suspect, or where it is definitely determined that the rat actually has the disease, the tag is consulted and the place of capture of the animal is learned. Then the work of extermination and of fumigation and perhaps demolition of buildings begins in the neighborhood from which the infected rat came. Here is what Assistant Surgeon-General William C. Rucker has said in one brief paragraph concerning the eradication and prevention of bubonic plague:

"Plague is primarily a disease of rodents, and secondly and accidentally, a disease of man. Man's safety from the disease lies in the exclusion of the rodent and its parasites. This is the basis of all preventive and eradicative work. If a man can live in rodent-free surroundings he need have no fear of plague, because if there be no rodents there can be no rodent parasites, and for all practical purposes the flea may be considered as the common vector of the disease from rodent to rodent and from rodent to man. The eradication of bubonic plague, therefore, means the eradication of rodents."

Now, in a layman's language, the path of the bubonic plague from rodent to man is something like this: A rat has the plague. Where it got it we will say nobody knows, for the origin of the thing is as much of a question as which came first, the hen or the egg. Every rat has fleas. The rat which has the plague is bitten by a flea, which absorbs the plague poison. The rat dies, we will say; the flea leaves it and in some way gets on to a man; the parasite is charged with the disease and if the poison is transmitted be-

The rat is distinctly domestic in its habits, and therefore comes in more or less intimate contact

with man. It frequents the great highways of the world, travels long distances in ships and occasionally on trains. The ground squirrel does not live in human habitations and it makes only short migrations. As Doctor Rucker puts it, it is almost a negligible factor in the direct transfer of the disease to man. The ground squirrel's great function in the plague scheme is that of a rural reservoir from which from time to time the disease flows over to the suburban rat, thence to his city cousin and thence to man.

In parts of the West the public health service is conducting a crusade against the ground squirrel. This animal looks not unlike the common gray squirrel, and the help of the scientists of the biological survey of the department of agriculture in Washington has been given to the work of the extermination of this animal over large tracts of land.

The public health service has given in its reports descriptions of the means which should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease with which the rodents are affected. Instructions are given in rat-trapping, rat-proofing, in methods of destroying rat habitations and to these are added chapters on the natural enemy of rats, owls, hawks, weasels, cats, dogs, ferrets and the other creatures which either consider the repulsive rat a delicacy or like to prey upon it from sheer love of killing.

The country probably has little knowledge of the constant work which is being done by the public health service of the United States government to safeguard the people from disease and death. The plague preventive work which has been done is to scientists one of the most interesting works in the whole field of their study and endeavor.

OUT OF COMMISSION.

Nervous Wife-Oh, Harry, dear, do order a mouse-trap to be sent home today. Harry-But you bought one last week.

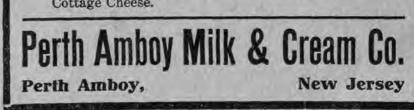
Nervous Wife-Yes, dear, but there's a mouse in that .- Pearson's Weekly.

A SAD FAREWELL.

"So you are going to make another tour?" 'Yes." replied the actor.

"But you advertised your previous engagement as a farewell occasion."

"It was one. We said good-by to nearly a thousand dollars."





ent of taxes: December 8, 10 and 11, 1914, from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

December 16, 18, 19 and 21, 1914, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes on or before the twentieth day of December will be proceeded against as delinquent.

All appeals must be filled with the Middlesex and of Taxation on or before December 20th, 1914.

ppeal forms will be furnished on applition in E. J. Marned, Secretary, New Brunswick, N. J. October 1, 1914.

CHARLES A. BRADY, Collector 11-13-6t





think how much better off they are while the latest battleships are from than the folks in those countries. This 25,000 to 30,000 tons displacement.

forts to escape the Russian shells and thus prevented an effective defense, which had previously been most stubborn. Most of the captured material

These two forts command the aplar. This person was John J. Nevin, proaches to the unfortified Polish capof Jersey City, selected by State ital. The Germans have captured an Comptroller Edwards as the one man

which no cases were reported. Scarlet fever has shown a rise in the number of reported cases somewhat in excess of the usual prevalence of the disease at this season of the year. Cape May was the only county from which no cases were reported.

"If you want prosperity, do your share to bring it, and do it now. Get that addition on your shop going, it will cost you less today than in six months hence. Is trade a bit dull in the works? Get those improvements begun. Prices are low and likely to rise. You've been thinking of that contract work, better start it yourself before things get the start of you.

is the Redfield greeting:

"This country slows down a bit now and then but it never stops growing tinuance of the railroad service. and it always moves up and not down.

"Think of Belgium and Poland, oh, man with a grouch, and slink into

"There are lots of good American examples of pluck. Do you remember San Francisco, Galveston, Chicago, Boston, Charleston, Baltimore and Dayton and many others like them? Remember Thomas A. Edison and lots of others of your fellow citizens hard.

"Get out and sell some goods. Plant some more acres; do more ful talk and you will find this country of ours a pretty good place after

OPIUM JUMPS IN LONDON.

Entry of Turkey Into War Disturbs British Drug Market.

London .- A serious disturbance of the opium market has resulted from fighting the flames. Turkey's entrance into the war.

Indian opium is still to be had, but the kind used in the manufacture of morphine and other drugs comes from the vicinity of Smyrna.



TRENTON, N. J .- Three men were electrocuted at the State Prison, making the first triple execution since the electric chair was installed. Richard Sparks, seventeen years old, and Geo. Green, twenty-four, negroes, paid the penalty for the murder of Charles A. Ely of Freehold. Griffin J. Johnson, negro, killed Laura Smith near Riverton.

CHADRON, Neb .- The biggest wedding ever held among the Sioux Indians was celebrated here when James Galligo, a white ranchman, married Miss Josephine Richards, granddaughtor of the late Red Cloud.

\$700,000 FIRE IN CAMDEN.

Injures 125 Firemen and Ties Up Railroad Traffic.

Camden, N. J .- The railroad station. ferry slips, twenty-one vestibule coaches and four Pullman cars of the Atlantic City Railway Company and a number of lumber yards were destroved by fire, causing a loss of about \$700,000 and necessitating the discon. are marching over the plains of Hun-The flames were discovered by Will from Rome credited to a messenger

bur Fleming, a watchman, who grabbed an extinguisher. As he started to spray the flames

your hole and pull it in after you. the extinguisher exploded, shattering sion of peace with Russia is said to the fire apparatus arrived the flames tains. were beyond control.

Eighteen fire companies from Cam- ZIGZAG FIGHTING IN ALSACE, den, assisted by three Philadelphia who showed pluck when things were fireboats and companies from Philadelphia, arrived for help, but the flames fanned by a strong wind, spread rapidly southward, sweeping for six squares work than you planned. Talk cheer- and destroying the five-story building that French troops hold the German of the C. B. Cole Lumber Company and seven lumber sheds, besides the Diologue ship yard.

The fire was the worst by far that has occurred in this city in years, and house fighting for several days. at the emergency hospital which was established near the burning area the physicians attended over 125 firemen who were overcome or injured when

SEVENTY JAP PICTURE BRIDES.

Each Is Tagged and Numbered to Be

Claimed by Husbands. San Francisco. - Seventy picture brides from Japan arrived here on the liner Shinyo Maru to meet bridegrooms they have never seen. Fifty more arrived within the past week on other steamships.

Until the husbands claim them the brides are housed on Angel Island. the United States detention station. In the eyes of the Japanese law and for the purposes of the immigration officers, the brides have been married. There have been exchanges of photographs, approval by the heads of the contracting families and a formal declaration of intention, in writing, before a Japanese official.

The brides come tagged and numbered, are correctly awarded to the right husbands and then usually are taken in hand by the Japanese Association, which escorts them to the Marriage License Bureau, after which a religious service is hold.

was of German manufacture. Many of the Turks had packets of a mysterious powder which they said their officers gave them to prevent drowsiness and freezing.

The Russians have repaired the railroad between Sari Kamysh and Kars, have been again defeated in Galicia, which the Turks destroyed.

ready crossed the Carpathians and as almost a rout. gary toward Budapest, says a report FRENCH ATTACKS IN ARGONNE from Vienna. The movement for the separation of Hupgary from Austria and Germany to facilitate the conclu-

a lighted lamp that hung over the be gaining adherents rapidly. Sevnews stand. The blazing oil set fire eral divisions of the Austrian army to the papers on the stand, and when are reported surrounded in the moun- panied by torpedo boats, appeared off

London .- The French War Office an- gonne Forest). It was beaten off with nounces that the Germans have been severe losses to the French." driven from Steinbach in Alsace and defensive positions west of Cernay (Sennheim). This is a material advance in the Alsatian operations. Steinbach has been the scene of house to

the desperate fighting in upper Alsace, and admits the loss of the defensive positions near Cernay. It is announ- torpedoed and sunk in the English ced thaat the French have taken the heights around Steinbach, but it is as- tleship Formidable. The submarine serted that the battle for possession of the village continues.

A writer in the London Daily Express makes a violent attack upon Viscount Haidane. the Lord High Chancellor, asserting that he is friendly to the Germans and opposed to British interests in the war. It was announced in London recently that Lord Haldane would probaly resign his position.

The Russian General Staff announces that the operations in central Poland continue without change; that the Germans, after a slight success at Bolimow, have been beaten back, and that the rout of the Austrians in Galicia is complete. Russian troops have taken Sutchada, two-thirds of a mile from the Austro-Rumanian frontier. The Germans have made a number of night attacks and the fighting is still extremely violent.

Both Rusian and Turkish -fficial statements claim advantage in the fighting near Kars, on the Russian side of the Caucasian frontier. Russia says the battle of Sari Kamysh is still on,

important Russian position at Borjimow, but have gained no other important advantage. Nevertheless, the Germans are everywhere holding their own in Poland.

The Austrians, on the other hand. and have lost Uzsok Pass. The Aus-More than 200,000 Russians have al. trian retreat in Bukowlin is described the auditing department.

BEATEN OFF BY GERMANS.

Berlin, (via wireless to London.)-The official statement issued by the German army headquarters says:

"Some of the enemy's ships, accom-Westende (Belgium), without firing, "On the whole of the western front artillery fights took place. An infantry SAY BOTH PARIS AND BERLIN. attack by the enemy followed to the north of St. Menebould (in the Ar-

GERMAN SUBMARINE BOAT SANK THE FORMIDABLE.

Berlin .- An official announcement made public through the German Offi-The German War Office describes cial Press Bureau says: "A German submarine boat reports by wireless to the Admiralty in Berlin that it has Channel off Plymouth the British batwas pursued bp British destroyers, but escaped undamaged."



A wireless dispatch received in London from Berlin says that the Dardanelles fortresses have begun a bombardment of the blockading Anglo-French fleets.

From the Belgian coast to the Swiss border the troops are engaged in shelling the opposite trenches or trying to sap and mine them. Only at isolated points has the infantry been employed.

Great interest attaches to the operations of the French in Upper Alsace. The capture of Steinbach was accomplished after long foot-towfoot fighting and repeated bayonet charges, as the Germans had strongly intrenched themselves.

in the State to bring about a readjustment of the State's way of doing business. At the present time the system is working so smoothly that the department heads have forgotten their wrath of a few months ago at what they caled the "outrageous and unreasonable demands" of the head of

Mr. Nevin persisted in the adoption by the departments of the new scheme of doing business, and now the preaudit way is conceded to be the best that has ever been tried in this State.

Had Ineffective System.

The Legislature of 1914 consolidated the Department of Accounts with the Comptroller's Department on May I and authorized the Comptroller to employ such additional assistants as he needed to put the consolidation in full operation. The method of auditing prior to that consisted of a chief auditor and five assistants, who maintained headquarters in one of the buildings adjoining the Capitol, and who audited the accounts of the departments and institutions after the account has been paid by the Comptroller's department. As the former chief auditor was interested in charitable work, the records of the department show that its energies were chiefly directed toward investigating the conditions existing in the State institutions. With the force in hand his was about all that he could cover and was as effective as could be obtained by that method in view of the fact that the institutions are the largest money-spenders of all the State departments. On June 1 succeeding the consolidation of the department, the Comptroller directed the audit of all accounts of departments and institutions prior to payment. This audit covered not only the correctness of the figures involved in every transaction of the State, but also concerned itself with the statutes affecting the different departments and institutions with a view of ascertaining the legality of the methods employed, and the correctness of the expenditures involved from the standpoint of existing law. up. The first indication of a change in the methods became public by a change in the system of advertising for supplies. Prior to the activity of | Plans are being made to install a isements appeared in the various State papers inviting proposals for supplies for the different institutions, out rarely indicated the character of the supplies to be furnished or the exact time of the receipt of bids and

swarding of the contract.

Alienation Sult As a Liability.

Argument over including a \$10,000 alienation suit in the liabilities of George Hyatt Robinson, of Roselle, caused a postponement of the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against Mr. Robinson.

When the case was called before Judge Hunt, Jacob J. Lazaroe, of New York, one of Robinson's counsel; contested the entry of the alienation suit as a liability on the grounds that it was not a probable claim. The alienation suit was instituted by Charles M. Purdy, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., who charged Robinson with alienating the affections of Mrs. Purdy.

Mr. Robinson, it was announced, had agreed to pay his creditors in full, and Mr. Lazaroe said he would produce before the court in Newark written consent from the creditors to the dismissal of the bankruptcy proceedings. Irving L. Ernst, of New York, also a counsel for Mr. Robinson, argued that where recognized creditors had agreed to accept 100 per cent, settlement of their claims, involuntary bankruptcy proceedings had been dismissed.

He suggested that the alienation suit be tried in a separate action at law.

Find Bomb in Church.

Vincenzo Talombi, sexton of St. Joachim's Catholic Church, turned over to Chief of Police Cleary a tin can, with a fuse two feet long, which was found to contain twenty-six ounces of a high explosive.

The can had been placed back of the door in the vestibule of the church, and had it exploded it would have blown out the front of the building. The fuse had been lighted but extinguished.

Mayor Donnelly received an anonymous letter Saturday night warning him that the City Hall would be blown

Town Wants Water Works.

the Comptroller's department adver- municipal water plant at Forked River. With nearly every modern convenience, including gas, the town lacks a water plant and it is now believed that this can be installed with a small cost and operated cheaply, as there is water power here that will save engine cost.



SHOWING THE DIFFERENCE IN GROWTH BUTWEEN PLANTS ON ELECTRIFIED AND DNELECTRIFIED SOLL



OW that scientists have discovered that high frequency electrical currents are powerful stimulants both of plant and animal life, the farm hand of the future may have to be a duly qualified electrical engineer before he can get a job.

It will not be enough for him to know how to manipulate the motors and

transmission gear by which

the farm machinery will be run. He will have to be up on the chemistry of electricity. He will have not only to know the use of violet rays in purifying the drinking water, but will also have to know whether ground wires are better for beets, ruby lights for radishes, mercury vapor for tobacco and electric sprinkling for something else.

He will have to be something of a plant neurologist, too. When the corn in the south forty is getting "nerves," or when the oats in the new ground is becoming too somnolent, he will have to treatment.

THE ELECTRICAL FARM

make correct diagnoses and prescribe the proper Electrification for plant growth has arrived. And

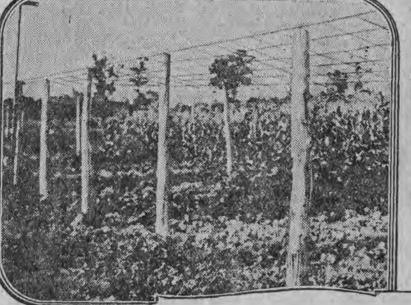
when the canny American farmer learns that he can double or even treble the output of his fields by the use of electricity, somebody will have to find a way for him to use electricity and make a good profit out of his crops.

A few weeks ago there was a convention of practical electricians in Philadelphia. Among the addresses one virtually escaped the attention of the corps of reporters. Yet of all the addresses, none was more pregnant of great possibilities.

It was really part of the report of the convention's committee of progress and was read by the committee chairman, T. C. Martin of New York, an authority on things electrical. He gave facts and figures to show that plants electrically treated grew much more rapidly than those growing under normal conditions. Why this was so, he did not



CORN ON THE ELECTRICAL FARM SEVERAL WILLS AHEAD OF THAT ON OTHER FARMS



ciently for the soil to be plowed with horses. The ends of the wires were attached to insulators on top of gas pipes set in concrete. At the eastern edge of the house the experimenters built a small transformer house and installed machinery which would

tract seven copper wires were

stretched north and south, each

being 200 feet long and an inter-

val of 15 feet separating them.

The wires were elevated suffi-

ED TO HOT

TITTRE

yield 10,000 volts. A choke coil and a Tesla coil were used. The whole thing was connected up so that by means of antennae current from the wire network was sent to the network of sprinkling pipes, which, of course, furnished proper connection with the ground.

By the latter part of last July the system was in readiness and the currents were tested. At that time a pressure of 50,000 volts was obtained and the frequency of the oscillatory currents was estimated to be about thirty thousand cycles a second. Birds alighting on the wires were stunned and thrown the ground, but none was killed.

The ground was planted to radishes, lettuce, beets, cabbages, cucumbers, turnips, muskmelons, water-melons, tomatoes, parsnips, beans, peas, corn and tobacco. All were planted in rows running east and west, so that one-half of each row was electrified and the other half was not.

As a result it was found that practically all the plants in the electrified area grew much more rapidly than those out of it. In almost every case the electrified vegetables were ripe two weeks earlier

than those outside the zone.

The electrified end of the tobacco crop was cut and it was found that each plant weighed 1,687 grams. It was two weeks before the untreated tobacco could be cut and then it weighed only 1,632 grams to the plant. Taking into consideration that the most rapid growth of the tobacco plant is in its last two weeks before ripening, the experimenters estimated that the actual increase in weight of the plants in the electrified zone was 20 per



There Will Always Be a Good Demand.

FIVE ROOMS, WITH BASEMENT

Plenty of Space, Properly Laid Out, and Artistic Appearance, Combine to Make This Residence a Highly Desirable Place of Abode.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1837 Prairie svenue, Chicago, III., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A bungalow for a small family, containing five rooms with a good base-ment, is much in demand. The perspective and floor plan herewith illustrated show a very artistic bungalow arranged for comfort as well as looks. The best architectural practice demands that houses shall be neat and pretty in appearance, as well as practical and comfortable, and the tendency always is for more comfort at

less expense. Modern architects are inventors of luxuries. A home like this not only embodies the means of obtaining luxuries, but it combines the artistic with every-day utilitarian economy.

This bungalow is supported by a solid basement wall, which extends well above ground, to give plenty of head-room. Most small houses are heated by warm-air furnaces. Seven and one-half feet of head-room is necessary to get the proper angle to the pipes which convey the heat from the litely. "It includes the handkerchief

The double-door archway is wide enough to throw the two doors together when required. Furniture to correspond helps to carry out this combina tion plan.

The large chimney, built of rough, dark-colored brick, adds to the appearance of the gable end of the building. The projection, which forms a seat in the dining room, also adds to the attractivenes of this end of the house. There is a triple mullion window in this extension designed to admit plenty of light to the dining room. The manner of placing the house on

the ground is interesting. The lot slopes away to the back, so that the low ungalow effect is given to the front part of the house, but the basement wall at the rear is high enough for good-sized windows above the ground. The manner of building shingle siding down to the ground in front also adds to the bungalow effect.

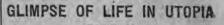
The planting of a house properly on the lot has a good deal to do with its artistic appearance. A pretty house should be placed some distance back from the street line, for the same reason that you stand some distance away to survey a picture on the wall; you want to get the right perspective.

The manner in which a house is surrounded with trees, shrubbery and flowers also has a great deal to do with its artistic appearance when viewed from the street.

The best house designed may be improved or spoiled by its immediate surroundings.

Likewise the neighborhood has a great deal to do with the fitness of the house. A house that would look well in one section of town would be out of place on another street.

Houses to fit wide lots have a crowded look when built on a narrow lot. There are many things to consider before selecting plans for a house.



Little Chance of Conversation Like the Following Being Overheard in Any Other Country.

"Here is the wash, madam," said the driver of the laundry wagon po-



furnace to the registers above. One, that was missing from last week's cent greater than that of the small-sized furnaces is sufficient bundle and a written apology from the in the unelectrified to heat a bungalow of this size and proprietor for our carelessness." shape. The furnace may be placed "Are all my husband's collars here?" under the center of the house, so the "All but two, which were discovered heat is conveyed to the different by our inspector to be worn through rooms by means of short pipes. prematurely. Entirely he fault of the The front end of the cellar is suplaundry. New ones : ie same brand posed to be partitioned off for cold and size will be delivered to you tostorage to keep vegetables and fruit morrow."



assume to say. He simply gave the results of experiments.

The work was started on Moraine farm in the fertile Miami river valley, four miles south of Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Herbert G. Dorsey, an expert, had charge of the experiments, which were fostered by the efforts of F. M. Tait, a former president of the National Electric Light association.

In preliminary tests, according to Martin's report, small plots were marked off for exposure to different kinds of electrification. To insure that the soil of one plot was not better than that of another, top earth was collected, mixed and sifted and then was laid to the uniform depth of seven inches over the entire area.

In the soil of plot No. 1 was buried a wire screen. Over the plot was a network of wire. stretched about fifteen inches from the ground. Connecting the network above the ground and the screen below were several wire antennae. The screen was connected to one terminal of a Tesla coil and the network to the other. A transformer stepped a 110-volt alternating current up to 5,000 volts, charging a condenser of tinfoil and glass plates, which discharged through a primary of the coil. About one hundred and thirty watts were operated for an hour each morning and evening.

Plot No. 2 was illuminated by a 100-watt tungsten lamp with a ruby bulb. The light was turned on for three hours daily, beginning at sundown. Plot No. 3 was illuminated the same way, except that a mercury vapor lamp was used. No. 4 had no artificial stimulation of any kind, being intended as a comparison between electrically excited plant growth and that of natural conditions.

-

SHOWING FLOURISHING CONDITION OF THE CROPS ON THE ELECTRIC FARM

In plot No. 5 was buried a wire network connected to the terminal of a 110-volt direct current. The positive terminal was attached to a small sprinkling can with a carbon electrode in its center. The can being filled, the water was subjected to electrolysis for several minutes. The plot was then sprinkled from the can, the theory being that the current might flow from the can, through the streams of water to the soll.

Plots Nos. 6 and 7 were subdivided into four individual boxes, two feet square, separated by porcelain insulators and arranged with carbon electrodes at each end. To these electrodes were applied both direct and alternating currents.

After radish and lettuce seed had been planted and germination had begun the various methods of electrification were tried with extreme care. The result of the experiments showed that the plants in plot No. 1 grew in every instance far more rapidly than those in the other beds and more than double the normal growth as shown in the unelectrified bed.

From this the experimenters became convinced that electrification of the ground by high-frequency currents stimulated plant life to an extent that warranted a more complete investigation. So they selected two acres of flat, rich ground.

First a network of sprinkling pipes was built 15 feet above ground. The pipes ran east and west a distance of 200 feet and were spaced at 50-foot intervals. In the northeast corner of the

CAMERA MEN IN DANGER

Amateur photographers at the seaside or even in London and other big cities must be more careful than ever how they take snapshots during wartime, for a thoughtless use of their cameras may easily cause them to find themselves in prison for a few days, to say the least, Pearson's Weekly remarks.

In the early days of the war, for instance, a perfectly innocent Hull ship chandler, on a holiday in London, with his wife, was arrested by the police for taking photographs of Battersea bridge. After being detained the best part of the day, during which inquiries were made, the authorities were satisfied that he was merely a harmless snapshotter, but nevertheless they warned him to keep his camera out of use until the war is over!

There are probably many thousands of amateur photographers who, wishing to snap scenes In the neighborhood of barracks, or other military or naval places, find themselves arrested as if they were spies. If they must take photographs in these war days let them resort to the woods and country lanes, as far from military

scenes as they can get.

At the outset of the war the military authorities issued an order that no aeroplanes or airships must be photographed at a distance of less than forty yards, or of an air station at all. without the permission of the authorities.

Germany has always been the most dangerous country for the amateur photographer, and more than one tourist has found himself roughly handled by the German police for innocently taking photographs. A special bill was passed a few years ago threatening tourists with a fine of £50 or two months' imprisonment who took photographs without permission.

The French officials in the towns on the Franco-German frontier have always objected to anyone taking snapshots, and, indeed, many a tourist has had his camera temporarily confiscated, to find afterward that his plates have all been rendered useless.

Italy not only bars people taking photographs near fortifications, but forbids the use of a camera in most of the picture galleries and museums.

zone. If this could be followed out on a grand scale, it is apparent that the effect of electrification on the annual tobacco output of

the nation in a single season would be tremendous.

In his formal report to the association, Martin said that many questions had yet to be answered before the use of electricity for the general stimulation of plant life could be considered economically possible. He declared, however, that many of these questions are being worked out in greenhouses over the country.

Just as these American experimenters proved the importance of electrification to plant life, a group of English experimenters proved its importance to animal life. They took two large brooders, filled with newly hatched chickens of the same breeds. One of them was subjected to the influence of high-frequency currents and the other was not. Those in the former were found to grow much more rapidly than those in the other.

Following is a tabulation of the results of electrical stimulation of vegetables. It will be observed that in every particular the plants in the first plot, where the high-frequency current and Tesla coil were used, excelled those in plot No. 4, where natural conditions prevailed:

Plot Plot Plot Plot Lla Plot

Radishes (ten plants se- lected at random):	1-Tesla	2-Ruby ght	3-Mercury	4-Normal	5-Electric rinkling
Total plant weight, grams	\$ 265 70	137.80	109.50	150.00	78.50
Edible portion, grams					
Edible portion, per cent					
Tops and leaves, grams					
Tops and leaves, per cent					
Roots, grams					
Roots, per cent	. 3.50	3.43	2.48	3.12	4.85
Lettuce (ten plants selected		100			1.00
(at random)		52,60	56,50	46.10	21.30
Edible portion, grams	60.70	47.30	50.20	41.80	28.20
Roots, grams					
Roots, per cent					
Edible portion, per cent	. 90.59	89.02	\$8.55	90.67	92.10

THEIR DESCENT.

Hampton-Dinwiddow told me his family is a very old one. They were one of the first to come across.

Rhodes-The grocer told me yesterday that now they are the last to come across .- Judge.

SUITS HERSELF.

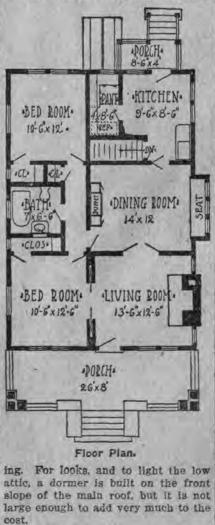
"My wife is always asking me what I would like to eat."

"That's kind of her."

"Oh, I don't know, When I tell her she says. "The idea!' and orders something else."

through the winter.

The one plain, straightaway roof covers the house and front veranda. It is all straight work which was designed to save expense in build-



The living room and front bedroom make a combination that may be her. If you said instead, "My sweet, changed to suit the requirements of your heart is like a treasure house of the family. In a family of two, where all earth's jewels," you would have a only one bedroom is required, the two better chance; besides, it would be the front rooms can be made into one truth to you. We hope this impresses large living room. Occasionally when this front bedroom is used for sleep- you are saying something beautiful. ing, a bed davenport that folds up in It is not knowing big words that the daytime permits the use of this counts, but using small ones well end of the big room for two purposes. Los Angeles Times.

"I suppose," sighed the lady, "that I can put in a busy morning taking the pins out of Mr. Glue's shirts."

"Pins are an unknown factor in the laundry life of Utopia," replied the driver. "After the button holes are inspected for possible tears and have been softened so as to admit the collar buttons freely, the shirts are inclosed in transparent, dust-proof envelopes so that they may be laid away for an indefinite period without becoming soiled.'

"Did you bring the bill?" asked the housewife.

"Yes, madam. It is neatly typed and the figures are plain. You will find that we have charged for the light, fluffy things by weight and the heavy, flat work by the piece. In case of error kindly make your own deductions before mailing the check."

"You have a young face," said the lady, "but your hair is gray."

"Prematurely so," replied the laundry driver. "The shock of my grandfather's death many years ago caused that."

"A violent death?" inquired the lady. "Extremely so," replied the driver. He was executed in the public square."

"For murder?" said the lady.

"Worse, madam. He, too, was a laundryman, and he was found guilty of starching a customer's silk shirt."

Thesaurus, the Beautiful.

Doesn't sound beautiful. It is a word a man might hesitate to say before a lady. At the same time it has a golden meaning. It means treasure house. A man might get away with it, as regards the dictionary. It would sound all right to speak of a thesaurus of large enough to add very much to the dead languages or living ones, but if you told a girl her heart was a thesaurus you would make no hit with you to use very simple words when



CHAPTER XXIV-Continued.

But Ramabai knew only the bridge They would have to investigate and guns and powder ever was found; and explore the bank. Half an hour's journey-rather a difficult one-brought them to still and shallow water. Here they crossed and made camp beyond, in a natural clearing. They erected the small tent for Kathlyn, inside of which she changed her clothes, drank the fishermen were repairing nets, her tea and lay down to sleep.

"What does Ahmed think?" asked fishing boats. Bruce anxiously.

"That we are being followed by ress. some assassins hired by our friends the priests." man-disembarked from this sloop. He

"Colonel, let us make straight for the port and let this damnable bushel the little one clambered about his legs of trinkets stay where it is," urged Bruce, the lover.

"That is not possible now," replied Ramabai. "We can now reach there only by the seacoast itself, or return to the desert and journey over the old trail. We must go on."

The colonel smoked his pipe moodlly. He was pulled between necessity and desire. He had come to Asia for this filigree basket, and he wanted it. with a passion which was almost ing with matted hair and beard and miserly. At one moment he silently ash besmeared body. Children are vowed to cast the whole thing into the gifted with an instinct which leaves us sea, and at the next his fingers would twitch and he would sigh.

Sometimes it seemed to him that there was some invisible force working in him, drawing and drawing him kite's. against the dictates of his heart. He toward the house. had experienced this feeling back in California, and had fought against it for weeks, without avail. And frequently now, when alone and undisturbed, he could see the old guru, shaking with the venom of his wrath, the blood dripping from his lacerated fingers, which he shook in the colonel's face, flecking it with blood. A curse. It was so. He must obey that invisible will; he must go on and on.

His pipe slipped from his fingers and his head fell upon his knees; and thus Kathlyn found him.

"Let him sleep, memsahib," warned Ahmed from across the fire. "He has been fighting the old guru."

"What?" Kathlyn whispered back. "Where?" Ahmed smiled grimly and pointed te-

ward his forehead. 'Is there really such evil, Ahmedir"

"Evil begets evil, heaven born, just as good begets good. The Colonel Sahib did wrong. And who shall deny some of these gurus a supernatural power? I have seen; I know."

"But once you said that we should eventually escape, all of us."

"And I still say it, memsahib. What is written is written," phlegmatically. Wearily she turned toward her tent,

but paused to touch the head of her eleeping father as she passed. Her occidental mind would not and could happen here five years ago?"

ubjected to a y in India. Umballa was ood humor. Here

be was, several ours ahead of his enemies. He would have the filigree go anywhere for money interview would basket dug up and transferred to the auspicious sign, thought Ramabai. them from the mainland. sloop before the Colonel Sahib could They got into the boats and pushed reach the village. And Umballa would off. have succeeded but for the fact that the wind fell unaccountably and they nel consulted the map, or diagram, he the debris falling all about her. lost more than an hour in handling the sloop with oars.

When the sloop left the primitive landing the chief returned to his but and told his wife what had taken place, came as eager and excited as a boy. like the good husband he was. They would be rich.

ways wasted its time. The fishermen Suddenly the child set up a wailing. just inside the grave. knew nothing; nothing in the way of Through the window she had seen a bold leopard trot over to the bullock ing, he asked at once if any knew yet the British raj knew that somecart and carry away the kid. The where about lay the things for which chief at once summoned his remaining it so diligently and vigorously sought. men, and they proceeded to set a trap On the beach fishermen were disemfor the prowler. The cat had already barking. A sloop with a lateeu sail lay killed one bullock and injured another. at anchor in the rude harbor. Some of They knew that the beast would not return for some hours, having gorged and some were tinkering about their itself upon the kid. But it was well to Beyond the beach be prepared. nestled a few huts. Toward these

Toward noon the other treasure other fishermen were making progseekers drew up within a quarter of

a mile behind the village. The men folk thought it advisable to reconnoiter before entering the village. One was met by his wife and child, and never could tell. Winnie declared her intention of snoozing while they waitin ecstasy. Among the huts stood one ed, and curled up in her rugs. Kathmore imposing than the others, and lyn, however, could not resist the longing to look upon the sea again. wended their way. In front of the hut She could see the lovely blue water stood an empty bullock cart. Attached through the spaces between the trees. to one of the wheels was a frisking kid. Soon she would be flying over that wa-The little child paused to play with ter, flying for home, home!

She went farther from the camp than she really intended, and came unexpectedly upon the leopard, which stood guarding its cubs while they growled and tore at the dead kid. Kathlyn realized that she was unarmed, and that the leopard was between her and the camp. She could by an evil god. see the roofs of the village below her; so toward the huts she ran. The leopard stood still for a while, eyeing her doubtfully, then made up its mind to give chase. She had tasted blood, but had not eaten.

Meantime the little child had forgotten her loss in her interest in the bullock cart with its grotesque lure; and she climbed into the cart just as Kathlyn appeared, followed by the excited leopard. She saw the child and snatched her instinctively from the cart. The leopard leaped into the cart at the rear, while Kathlyn ran toward the chief's hut, into which she staggered without the formality of an-

The father of the child had no need to question, though he marveled at the white skin and dress of this visitor, who had doubtless saved his child from death. He flung the door shut and dropped the bar. Next he sought his gun and fired through a crack in the door. He missed; but the noise and smoke frightened the leopard away. And later, Bruce, wild with anxiety over the disappearance of Kathlyn, came across the chief battling for his life. He had gone forth to hunt the leopard, and the leopard had hunted him. Bruse dared not fire, for fear of killing the man; so without hesi-

The chief was severely mauled, but

"That will "I sufficient; and you shall have "Utin A." his will; and, moreover of the work subjected to be with in India. ad handle

On the way to the island the coloheld in his hand. It was not possible that Umballa knew the exact spot.

A filigree basket of silver, filled with gold and gems! The man be-The instinct to hunt for treasure begins just outside the cradle and ends

To return to Umballa. Upon land-



Umballa Counting the Gold.

where the cave was. One man did know the way, but he refused to show There were spirits there, ruled it.

"Take me there, you, and I will enter without harm. Am I not holy?" That put rather a new face upon the situation. If the holy man was willing to risk an encounter with the god, far

be it that they should prevent him. An ordinary seeker would not have found the entrance in a lifetime. Umballa had not known exactly where the cave was, but he knew all that the cave contained. When they came to it Umballa sniffed; the tang of sulphur became evident both in his nose and on his tongue. He understood. It was simply a small spring, a mineral, in which sulphur predominated. He came out with some cupped in his hands. He drank and showed them that it was harmless. Besides, he was a holy man, and his presence made ineffectual all evil spirits which might

roam within the cave. Umballa, impatient as he was, had to depend upon patience. By dint of inquiries he learned that wild Mohammedans had cast the spell upon the cave, set a curse upon its threshold. Umballa tottered and destroyed this by reasoning that the curse of a Mohammedan could not affect a Hindu. Finally, he offered each and all of them a fortune and won.

Torches were lighted and the cave entered. There were many side passages; and within these the astute Umballa saw the true reason for the curse of the Mohammedans: guns and powr hundreds and hundreds of pour

is was acle of it was that none of them was Tinmand- hurt. Perhaps a quarter of an hour passed before their faculties awoke. "Look!" cried Kathlyn, pointing seaward.

> What she saw was Umballa, setting adrift the boats which had brought

Came a second explosion, far more furious than the first. In the downward rush Kathlyn stumbled and fell.

CHAPTER XXV.

Complications.

Blinded by the dust, tripped by the rolling stones, Bruce turned to where he had seen Kathlyn fall. The explosion-the last one-had opened up veins of strange gases, for the whole promontory appeared to be on fire. He bent and caught up in his arms the precious burden, staggered down to the beach and plunged into the water. A thin trickle of blood flowing down her forehead explained everything; a falling stone had struck her. "Kit, Kit! I hope to God the treasure

went up also." He dashed the cold water into her face. The others were unhurt, though

dazed, and for the nonce incapable of coherent thought or action. "The boats!" Bruce laid Kathlyn down on the sand and signed to Winnie. "Tend to her. I must take a chance at the boats. We could cross the neck of sand at ebb, but Umballa will be far away before that time. Kit, Kit; my poor girl!" He patted her wrists and called to her, and when finally her lips stirred he rose and waded out into the sea, followed by four hardy fishermen. The freshening breeze, being from the southwest, aided the swimmers, for the boats did not drift out to sea, but in a northeasterly direction. The sloop was squaring away for the mainland.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NO ROOM FOR THE WHINER

World Has Little Use for Man Whe Looks Habitually Through Eyes of Gloom.

He who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks the contrary. Each man's imagination largely peoples the world for himself. Some live in a world peopled with princes of the royal blood; some in a world of paupers and privation. You have your choice.

This is a big, busy world. It cares precious little what you think of it. or what faults or troubles you find in it. It is a choice that concerns yourself more than all others combined, whether you grouch in the gloom, the companion of hateful goblins, or stride in the sunshine, seeing smiles and

catching shreds of song. Men and women in God's image were not made as whining, groveling beings. They were made to stand erect, mentally as well as physically; to labor well and joyously; to take the gifts of Providence, whether they be joy or sorrow, and bear them cheerfully and with courage; to add ever something to the world's store of happiness, if it be only a smile.

Look up! See how flooded with sunshine this beautiful world is when faced with smiling eyes.

If you would win anything, do anything, be anything, don't whine .--



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

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Boarding House Statistics.

It was dinner time at Mrs. Meaneleigh's high-class boarding establishment.

"Well," said the statistical boarder, leaning back in his chair, "we have at this meal the representatives of two widely separated generations."

"How is that?" asked the inquisitive boarder, rising to the occasion.

"Why, the hen we have been trying to eat up was, in all probability, the great-great-grandmother of this omelet!"

Then there fell a palpable silence .-Judge.

STOP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You-Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Eating meat regularly eventually

produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority. because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidpeys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of lad Salts from any good pharmacy: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease .- Adv.

ly. "Thou art poor." "That is with the gods I serve." tion."

The chief of the village-the head-

toward this the chief and his family

Absorbed in her pastime, she did not

as we grow older; the sensing of evil

without seeing or understanding it.

The child suddenly gazed up, to meet

a pair of eyes black and fierce as a

The holy man shrugged and waited.

When the parents rushed out to

learn what had frightened their little

one they were solemnly confronted by

She rose screaming and fled

observe the approach of a gaunt be-

her pet.

Umballa

milk

"I am hungry."

"Who is?" The chief's wonder grew. What meant these peculiar sentences? "Wouldst put thy hand into gold as

couldst hold?" "Yes, holy one; for I am human Whither lead these questions: What

"There are some who need to be far away to see things. Well, good man,

falling into the vernacular.

down at the ground, startled. "Nay," smiled Umballa, "not there.

Think; did not something unusual and swung her into the sea.

balla. "It is said," replied the chief grave-

"But thou art not without ambi-

dar as the wrist and take what thou

ls it you would of me?"

there is a treasure under your feet,"

The chief could not resist looking

The chief salaamed and ordered his wife to bring the holy man rice and

"Thou art an honest man," said Um-

nouncing her advent.

tance or fear he caught the leopard by the back of the neck and by a hind leg

not accept as possibilities these mysterious attributes of the oriental mind. That a will could reach out and prearrange a man's misfortunes was to her mind incredible, for there were no precedents. She never had witnessed a genuine case of hypnotism; those exsimples she had seen were miserable buffooneries, travesties, hoodwinking not even the newsboys in the upper gallery. True, she had read of such things, but from the same angle with which she had read the Arabian Nights he was blindfolded. Only two men ac--fairy stories.

Yet, here was her father, thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of the guru's curse; and here was Ahmed, complacently watching the effects, and not doubting in the least that his guru would in the end prove the stronger of the two.

One of the elephants clanked his chains restlessly. He may have heard the prowling of a cat. Far beyond the fire, beyond the sentinel, she thought she saw a naked form flash out and back of a tree. She stared intently at the tree for a time; but as she saw nothing more, she was convinced that her eyes had deceived her. Besides, her body seemed dead and her mind too heavy for thought.

Umballa, having satisfied himself that the camp would not break till morning, slunk away into the shadows. He had failed again; but his hate had made him strong. He was naked except for a loin clout. His beard and hair were matted, the latter hanging over his eyes. His body was smeared with ashes. Not even Ahmed would bave recognized him a yard off. He died." had something less than nine hours to reach the cape before they did; and it helped bury yonder?" was necessary that he should have accomplices. The fishermen he knew to be of predatory habits, and the promise of gold would enmesh them.

The half island which constituted volcano. There was verdure at the king himself." base of its slope and trees lifted their heads here and there hardily. It was a mile long and a half mile wide; and in the early morning it stood out like a huge sapphire against the rosy sky. Between the land and the promontory there lay a stretch of glistening sand; there was half a mile of it. Over this a flock of gulls were busy, as scavenvers always are. At high tide, yonder hold." was an island in truth.

Rocastimes & British gunboat would est as myself."

The chief smoothed the tip of his nose. "My father died and I became walk. The white woman had saved his headman of the village."

"Would you call that unusual?" fronically.

"No. Ha!" suddenly. "Five years ago; yes, yes, I remember now. Soldiers, who made us lock ourselves in our huts, not to stir forth on the pain of death till ordered. My father alone was permitted outside. He was compelled to row out to the island. There



Kathlyn, Bruce and the Colonel Plan.

companied him. They carried something that was very heavy. My father never knew what the strange, shining basket held. Then the soldiers went away and we came out. No one was allowed on the island till my father

"Did he tell you what it was he

"No, holy one. He was an honorable man. Whatever the secret was, it passed with him. We were not curious.'

"It was the private treasure of the the cape had the shape of a miniature king of Allaha, and the man was the

The fisherman salaamed.

"And I am sent, because I am holy, to recover this treasure, which was willed to the temple of Juggernaut." "But, holy one, I know not where it

is hidden!"

your sloop and men I can trust. To man, and I believed." you, as much gold as your hands can

"I will furnish you with men as hon-

he was able to get to his feet and child and the white man had saved him. He would remember.

Thus the leopard quite innocently served a purpose, for all her deadly intentions; the chief was filled with gratitude.

When the colonel and the others came into view the former seized Kathlyn by the shoulders and shook her hysterically.

"In God's name, Kit, don't you know any better than to wander off alone? Do you want to drive me mad?"

"Why, father, I wasn't afraid!" "Afraid? Who said anything about your being afraid? Dldn't you know that we were being followed? It is Umballa! Ah! that gives you a start!" "Colonel!" said Bruce gently.

"I know, Bruce, I sound harsh. But you were tearing your hair, too." "Forgive me," cried Kathlyn, penl-

tent, for she knew she had done wrong. "I did not think. But Umballa?"

"Yes, Umballa. One of the keepers found a knife by that bridge, and Ramabal identifies it as belonging to Umballa. Whether he is alone or with many, I do not know; but this I do know: we must under no circum- bled over a powder can, and the torch stances become separated again. Now, holder all but sprawled over him. Um-I'm going to quiz the chief."

But the chief said that no person described had passed or been seen. No one but a holy man had come that morning, and he had gone to the island in the sloop.

"For what?"

The chief smiled, but shook his aside. head.

"Was it not a basket of gold and precious stones?" demanded the colonel.

The chief's eyes widened. There were others who knew, then? Bruce noticed his surprise.

"Colonel, show the good chief the royal seal on your document."

The colonel did so, and the chief salaamed when he saw the royal sig- patroled the shores. Rocks, trees, nature. He was mightily bewildered, and gradually he was made to under- broke out here and there. The bulk stand that he had been vilely tricked. "To the boats!" he shouted, as if the far side of the promontory, not suddenly awakening. "We may be too where the frightened Umballa stood. "I do. What I want is the use of late, lords! He said he was a holy A twisted rifle barrel fell at his feet.

> They all ran hastily down to the beach to seize what boats they could. Here they met a heartrending obstacle in the refusal of the owners. The knowing which way to turn. The mir- school in de same pen."

of black destruction! A lower gallery -the mouth of which lay under a slab of rock-led to the pit wherein rested the filigree basket. . . . For a time

Umballa acted like a madman. He sang, chanted, dug his hands into the gold and stones; choked, sobbed. Here was true kingship; the private treasures of a dozen decades, all his for the taking. He forgot his enemies and their nearness as the fortune revealed itself to him.

As his men at length staggered out of the lower gallery with the basket slung upon an improvised litter he espied his enemies marching up the hill! Back into the cave again. Umballa cursed and bit his nails. He was unarmed, as were his men, and he had

not time to search among the smuggled arms to find his need. "Heaven-born," spoke up the man who had known where the cave was, there is an exit on the other side.

We can go through that without yonder people noticing us."

"A fortune for each of you when you put this on the sloop!"

Back through the cave they rushed, torches flaring. Once a bearer stumballa's hair stood on end. Fear impelled the men toward the exit.

"There is powder enough here to blow up all of Hind! Hasten!"

At the mouth of the exit the men with the torches, finding no further need of them, carelessly flung them

"Fools!" roared Umballa; "you have destroyed us!"

He fied. The bearers followed with the burden. Down the side of the promontory they slid. Under a projecting ledge they paused, sweating with terror. Suddenly the whole island rocked. An explosion followed that was heard half a hundred miles away. where the gunboat of the British rat sand filled the air, and small fires of the damage, however, was done to

"To the sloop!" he yelled. "It is all Burglar. over!"

On the far side the other treasure seekers stood huddled together, scarce

Christian Herald.

Did Seem Bad.

Jeems McTavish was a well-known gardener of Peebles, and sometimes he imbibed too freely. It was on one or these occasions that he wandered into the kirkyard one night and fell asleep with his back against a tombstone. At sunrise a coaching party came down the lane. The horn ringing loud and clear awoke McTavish. Half asleep and still somewhat muddled, he started up and glanced about. "Th' judgment morn and I'm th' only mon that's up!" he exclaimed. "This disna speak weel for Peebles."

Poison Little Understood.

A poison whose action is little understood by the medical profession, although it is one of the most useful of all, namely, strychnine, is being investigated. It is used as a stimulant quite generally, up to one-thirty-second of a grain being administered with impunity. But if the dose be increased ever so little, the dangers of tetanus are very great. When tetanus does follow, however, paradoxical as it may seem, the cure applied is the admin-

istration of more strychnine.

A Horse for Sale. The late Senator Elkins used to tell a story if Bige Brown.

Bige, he explained, lived in Elkins. Meeting him one day in the main street the senator said:

"Bige, do you know of anybody that's got a horse for sale?"

Bige, chewing gum, gave the senator a patronizing smile.

"Well, senator," he said, "I guess Bill Hurst has. I sold him one yesterday."

A Slow Poke.

"I never want to see Mr. Dryerly again!"

'Why not, Bettina?"

"He sat in a hammock with me for an hour and couldn't think of anything more interesting to talk about than soclalism."

Not So Far Back.

"I see where one of me schoolmates has been pinched again," said Bill the

"You an' him wus kids together?"

queried Frisco Frank. "Nope. Me an' him went to night

Reverse Irish.

Mrs. Maloney-Thin yez think thot all min are deceiving?

Mrs. Casey-Oi do. They are a most contrary lot. Look at my Moike. Before we were married he was always kissin' me on the bean, an' since thin he's been beanin' me on the kisser. -Puck.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY, THE SUREST, safest and swiftest croup cure. 50c.-Adv.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to say there would never be any more big wars?

Finest tobaccos, skillfully blendedthat's the source of that rare flavor which has made FATIMA CIGARETTES famous.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.





LEADER OF THE ENGINEMEN

From farm boy, with few educational opportunities, to a leader of men now representing 55,000 fellow workers in their fight for better working conditions and higher wages, is the record of Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Mr. Stone has been the principal figure in the hearings of the federal arbitration board which undertook to settle perhaps the most serious controversy that has ever arisen between capital and labor-the differences existing between 98 western railroads and their 55,000 engineers and firemen.

Mr. Stone was born in Ainsworth, Iowa, in 1860, and when not working on the farm managed to pick up bits of knowledge in a small country school. Six months in an academy also enlightened him somewhat, he claims.

When nineteen he entered upon his career, where he was destined to

become the champion of his fellow workers. He was a fireman for five years and six months and later became

During his 25 years in a railroad cab he worked for the same road, the Rock Island, and had the same run. This was from Rock Island, Ill., to Eldon, Iowa, a run of about 113 miles, and it passed his home. Mr. Stone delights in telling how every day when he'd come within distance of his home, he'd let out the whistle and the folks, usually his mother, would always come to

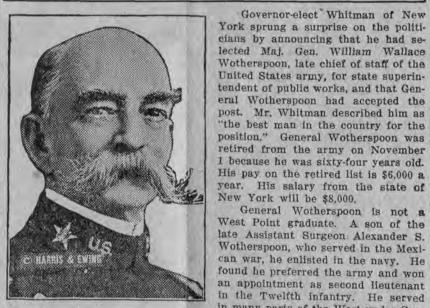
ENGLAND'S NEW SEA LORD

John Arbuthnot Fisher, Baron Fisher of Kilverston, who succeeded Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg as first sea lord of the admiralty, has long held as his motto, "The frontiers of England are the coasts of the enemy." The son of an obscure Highlander captain and a high-born Singhalese woman, Fisher combined a certain amount of oriental craft with traditional British tenacity and reasoning. By sheer force of mind, strict attention to duty and persistent labor Fisher rose, step by step, to the highest rank in 1904. But even then the commander accepted promotion with reservation. He had plans for a reorganization of the British fleet. British naval power then was not nearly so great as it is today, nor was it concentrated. In the old days the Mediterranean was regarded as the scene of possible activities. Fisher saw a change had been brought about in England's political relations and that consequently the North sea

would be the future fighting place. As a result, when the British empire entered the present war perhaps 86 per cent of the country's naval strength was in home waters.

Fisher knows his officers. "Confound him!" said one who served in the West Indies, "I believe he knows how many drinks I take every time I go ashore." Fisher is silent and discreet. He is averse to publicity.

WOTHERSPOON'S NEW JOB



Governor-elect Whitman of New York sprung a surprise on the politi-

General Wotherspoon is not a

IN ALL PARTS **OF NEW JERSEY Telegraphed Localettes Cover-**

ing the Entire State.

FACTORIES RUSHING WORK

Cullings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

Justice Kalisch at Mt. Holly, sentenced Edgar C. Murphy to be electrocuted at Trenton during the week of February 8, for the murder of Herman Fisher at Taylor's Lane, July 11 last. Murphy was convicted of the crime December 19 last.

Samuel Cole, of Paulsboro, took his oath as a constable for his fifteenth year.

The dress factory at Paulsboro, which has been closed for some time, will resume operations.

After a tieup of the oyster industry at Bivalve, due to the severe cold weather, the river and bay have been cleared of ice and about 200 boats put to work. The oysters are plentiful and of excellent quality. They are selling at the lowest price ever known among local planters and dealers.

A force of men has been put to work to clear more land for the extending of the orchards on the large Pomona fruit farm, ust outside of Glassboro.

Despondency over his inability to pay his taxes because of lack of funds is believed to have caused Joseph Schultze, seventy-one years old, of Hackensack, to commit suicide by hanging in the barn in the rear of his home.

After three minutes' deliberation at Bridgeton, a jury declared Ernest Laubsch, a Vineland grape-grower, not guilty of illegal sale of liquor.

Pitman will have a building boom in the spring, as contractors are negotiating for the erection of several houses as soon as the weather permits.

The powder works at Gibbstown, which had been closed for several days for repairs, resumed full blast giving employment to every man who applied.

A crusade against peddlers and solicitors has been started at Elmer by Mayor Brooks.

The dancing fever has struck Woodbury and several classes are being formed.

Appointment of a municipal purchasing agent for Burlington is one of the reforms suggested by Mayor E. E. Mount to the administration of the new Common Council.

The City Commissioners of Sea Isle cians by announcing that he had se-lected Maj. Gen. William Wallace of acquiring ownershi of acquiring ownership of the water works and gas plant. The matter has been under discussion several months. and there is now every indication that the city will take over the plants.

CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus-Meets first and third Tuesdays, St. Joseph's Hall. DIVISION NO. 7, Ancient Order of

SOCIETIES---LOOGES

Hibernians-Meets at St. Joseph's Hall

COURT CARTERET No. 48, Foresters of America-Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 203, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 267, I. O. O. F.-Meets overy Monbay evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids-Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Wednesday.

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World-Meets last Fridaylof the month at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365 Companions of the Forest-Meets first and third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3, -- Meets every first and third Mondays of each month Firemen's Hall.

RRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas-Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION-Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's Eall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 420, I. O. B. A. - Maets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.

WORKMENS' CIRCLE-Meets first and third Tuesday of month in Glass's Hall

PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305. Jr. O. U. A. M.-Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. U. F. -- Meets second and fourth Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall.

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

AMERICUS LODGE No. 88, F. and A. M. - Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic IIall, Woedbridge, N. J.

FIRE SIGNALS.

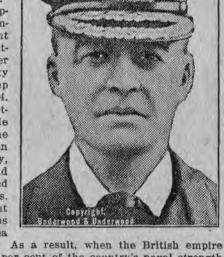
For the benefit of our readers and mose that are interested, we print be-low, the official fire signals which were adopted by the beard of Engineers, on June 1st, 1908.

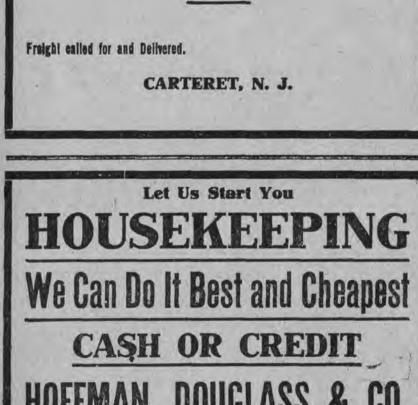
The bounderies of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are an follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Is-land Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough Smits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway River

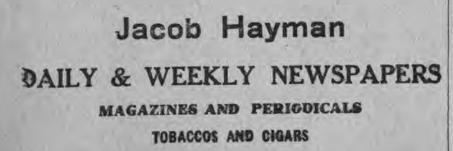
No. 36. Sound Shore Railroad to tates Island Sound; Ralway avenue to Liebfg's Lane





Public Trucking





C. R. R. DEPOT

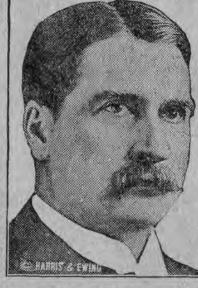


in many parts of the West under General Miles, General Crook and others. In 1891 he took charge of Geronimo's Apache band when they were exiled to Alabama. In 1899 he went to the Philippines and stayed there three and a half years.

SAVED THE NATION MILLIONS

"The man who has saved the nation millions" is the manner in which David Watson Taylor, the new chief constructor of the United States navy, has been described. His achievement in this particular is not the product of economy alone, but directly the fruit of his rare scientific attainments.

"Dave" Taylor, as his intimates call him, was born in Louisa county, Va., March 4, 1864. In 1881 he entered the United States Naval academy as a cadet engineer. In those days 25 cadet engineers were appointed yearly to the academy, and their admission was determined by competitive examinations of candidates from the country at large. For a country-bred lad educated mostly under his father's roof the manner in which young Taylor sequitted himself at the entrance examinations was spectacular. Out of 130 candidates he passed No. 2, and soon after entering Annapolis he showed that he would not be content



with second place. At graduation he not only headed his class, but he had won by his work the highest percentage of marks of any naval academy graduate up to that date. The record he made has never since been equaled at that institution. With his academic days finished he was ordered to sea for the usual two years' tour afloat, but after a short cruise on the European station he was detailed, in October, 1885, to the Royal Naval college. Greenvich, England, for a three-years' course in naval architecture.

Chief Constructor Taylor is even more than a naval architect; he is i arine engiueer besides. This is an unusual combination of technical talents

A request that the Legislature increase from \$10,000 to \$25,000 the appropriation for county extension of the work of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick is to be made by farmers.

To interest Millville people in the evangelistic campaign to be conducted by Rev. George Wood Anderson, speakers will go from Coatesville, Pa., to tell of the great work done there, and its good effect on the community.

At a meeting of the Oakley Borough Council at which residents were present, Mayor Edgar announced that he would call a mass-meeting of citizens to organize a civic association or a board of trade in the Council hall.

During the past year the Woodbury Fire Department responded to fourteen calls in the city, the total loss being about \$800 on properties valued at \$100,000. Four alarms outside the city were also responded to.

Riverside police are endeavoring to trace the perpetrators of a raid upon the public school building closed during the holidays.

The cattle quarantine having been lifted, shipments of salt hay in large quantities have been resumed along Barnegat Bay.

The congregation of the Readville Presbyterian Church presented the pastor, Rev. William Hollinshed, with a purse of \$60.

The Gloucester Council plans to increase the membership of the Board of Health from six to seven members.

Plans are being made to install a municipal water plant at Forked Riv-

Millville's delinquent tax list shows that \$23,498.95 remains unpaid, as against \$19,110.74 a year ago.

Timothy Read, 82 years old. was found dead in bed at his Trenton home, a victim of heart disease.

No. 25. Sound Share Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound

No. 32. Houston street to Borough limits; Woedbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue.

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emer-son street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Berough limits.

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire Irill.

RHEUMATIO SUFFERERS 5 DROPS

The Best Remody For all forms of Rheumatism

LUMBAGO

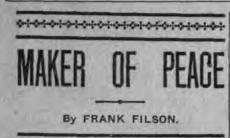


Swanson Rhoumatic Cure Co., 100-100 W Lake St., CHICAGO

The Liberal Advertiser

-IS THR

Successful Merchant



When Uncle Will came back from the West at forty-five, with a wad of money, we were delighted that he should think of spending the winter in the old homestead, where he had not put in an appearance for ten years.

"But what gets me," he said, "is the way you folks here quarrel. Seems to me as though you hadn't any time to do anything else, and liked it."

I flushed. "If you are referring to George Balley, uncle," I began.

"Lydia," answered Uncle Will, "If you talk sassy like that you won't get any more candy from me. What do half good enough for you, and I'm glad you had a falling out."

"He is!" I cried indignantly. "He's the finest boy in Surbiton." And then Uncle Will gave me one of his maddening smiles and walked away.

said, though. We did have trouble in that night, finding myself-quite by Surbiton. It was what you call a spinsters' village, and everybody said I was a fool to let George go. But drop in to see whether there really he humiliated me so, dancing with red-headed Miss Florence Smith twice that night, and only giving me eleven dances. And we had just become engaged, too.

Uncle Will was a Surbiton man. They said in his young days he had been engaged to Miss Barrett, the school teacher. If he had, nobody was the wiser. He and Miss Barrett greeted each other just as calmly as though they had always been acquaintances and there had never been anything else between them. And what puzzled me was how Uncle Will could want to put in so long a time at Surbiton, instead of making for the white lights of the city, with his wad to spend.

about three weeks after Uncle Will returned that Surbiton was electrified by an itinerant peddler who came along the street. Peddler is perhaps a wrong way of describing him, for he had nothing to sell. He drove a broken-down horse and sat inside a buggy with a closed top. When he reached Hi Perkins' vacant lot he unhitched the horse and turned it out to



complained when the neighbors' chickens got into his garden an;" more

Well, what happened next scared me. I was strolling near Mr. Itt's tent, just by chance, you understand, when the little man came out and accosted me,

"Mademoiselle," he said, executing a bow-for that is the only word suitable for the absurd little bob he made,

'can I be of service to you?" My heart went into my mouth and I couldn't find any words with which to answer him.

"If you was to come to my tent about eight o'clock tonight," said Mr. Itt, "I might be able to help you know yourself. You have trouble in your heart, mademoiselle. I can trace it in the third line of your right band, running from the Mount of Hercules to the Oasis of Luna."

And with these enigmatical words he beat a retreat into his tent, leaving me decidedly annoyed and a little humiliated.

I knew he couldn't possibly have I care about George Bailey? He isn't heard about me and George, because our engagement had been kept a profound secret outside the family, and only the relations and the servants knew about it, and they wouldn't have breathed a word to anybody. However, I began to get piqued by Mr. It was true enough what he had Itt's words, and about eight o'clock chance, you understand-in the vicinity of Mr. Itt's tent, I thought I would was anything in what he had said about the Mount of Hercules.

me that I had had my hands in my muff and that he hadn't seen them dreds of speeches. Where would I be at all.

ing for me, for hardly had I drawn near his tent when he was outside, seizing me by the hands.

"You have come," he said. "I am glad you have come. Mademoiselle, you remind me of my dear friend His Excellency Ching Foo, the grand vizier of Tartary, who had a fearful quarrel with his wife last week over the spending money. He came to me. "'Mr. Itt,' he said, 'I have had a row with my wife and I wish I were Now I come to my story. It was dead. She wants a hundred yen a week to buy her own clothes with. What would you do?'

> "'Give her two hundred,' I answered, and he saw the justice of it and went away happy. They're reconciled now."

> Mr. Itt's views seemed sensible to me, but all the while he was repeating this absurd patter he kept glancing back nervously over his shoulder, as though he were expecting somebody. And as he ended he made an abrupt little dive into the tent and pulled the flap to. I heard a murmur of voices inside, and I wondered whether I had happened along when another couple was there.

> And I was still wondering when, to my amazement, somebody put his hands over my eyes.

And now my heart began to pit-apat. Yes, it was George.

"I'm so sorry, sweetheart," he said. see how wrong I was to dance twice with Florence Smith. I'll never look at her again. Mr. Itt persuaded me that I had been a fool. Won't you forgive me, dearest?"

Well, I was considerably hurt, but then I felt something being squeezed over my finger, and it felt like that half-hoop of diamonds, which I had loved so much, and which I had intended to have enlarged the day before I gave it back to George. So what could I do? We had the happiest time there. and then we decided that we ought to addressed; "as president of our local along in an automobile and ran all thank Mr. Itt. It seemed too wonder- peace society I headed the list." ful to be true. So we went up to the tent and called. Mr. Itt seemed to be scolding somebody, I thought, and he didn't hear my voice. I wanted to thank him and so him." I opened the tent door. And who do you think were inside? Uncle Will and Miss Barrett. Uncle Will was on his knees be- has nothing whatever to reproach. fore her. and her face was as hard himself for." as stone. Just then Uncle Will saw us, and he sprang to his feet, looking rather foolish.



RAP AT CHERISHED BELIEFS

Cleopatra Not as Beautiful as Pictured and Nero Didn't Fiddle While

Rome Was Burning.

"Cleopatra was not as beautiful as she is said to have been," remarked the iconoclastic man.

"There you go!" exclaimed the oldfashioned orator, "trying to upset other people's cherished beliefs! Maybe Nero didn't fiddle while Rome was burning?'

"I don't believe he did."

"I refuse to have anything further to do with you, sir. The beauty of Though it had begun to dawn on Cleopatra and the perfidy of Nero have served me as an illustration in hunif either one of these so-called delu-Mr. Itt seemed to have been wait- sions were swept from the minds of the common people?"

TOO COMFORTABLE.



"I don't believe I'll take that gown, after all." "Why not?"

"It feels too comfortable on me to be stylish.'

Danger Sign.

"More tough luck," whispered his wife. "Well, what now?" he muttered.

"You know Miss Green never sings without her music?" "Yes.

"Well, she's brought her music."-Musical America.

CUSS WORDS ERE COSTLY Autoist Tells Fr. of His Experiences in Jay . . Where Con-stable Was .t Needed.

"Beware of that ay town ten miles out," said the autoist.

"Why so?" inquired his friend. There was no constable there the last time I passed."

"They don't need a constable. There's a thank-you-ma'am that throws your car into a ditch. Then the justice of the peace comes along and fines you \$10 for obstructing the highpay and \$10 for the use of a team to pull you out. The harness is fixed to break, and that costs \$5 more. By that time a man loses his temper. The justice waits until he runs out of breath and then charges him \$2 a cuss word."

"Holy smoke-so it cost you a total of \$27?"

'A total of what? It cost me just \$105, and even at that I think he lost count."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Unwarranted Peril.

"This penitentiary wants reforming!" said the man who was reading the paper.

"Is something shocking going on?" inquired his wife.

"I should say so. Here's a story of prisoner who was allowed to ride a up and down Broadway in an automobile!

"Horrors! It's bad enough to put a man in prison without encouraging him to risk his life."

Trying to Be Merry.

"I see you are being investigated," said the chatty young woman. "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, with a determined air of cheerfulness. "My business affairs have been made the object of some formal curiosity.' "Are you in the manufacturing business?'

"No-unless you might be pleased to call our business office a malefactory of great wealth."

Speechless. Blondine-Hear about Gerty Gid-

digad? Brunetta-What about her? "Knocked speechless by a street

car.' "But I just passed her a few moments ago and she spoke to me.' "I know, but she was on her way to a meeting to make an address, and when the car hit her she lost her man-

His Sage Method.

"How is it that young Dr. Pipsissewa has succeeded in building up a large practice so quickly?"

"Oh, he tells his men patients that they work their brains far harder than their bodies, and his women patients that for some time they have kept up solety by their wills. Naturally, he cannot help but succeed."-Puck.

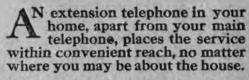
Doubts Algy's Intentions. Ethel-Oh, dear me! I don't know what to think! Algy asked me last night if I wouldn't like to have something around the house that I could love, and that would love me. Edith-Well?

Ethel-Well, I don't know whether he means himself or whether he is thinking of buying me a dog!-Puck.



Distarb me? No, indeed; I have

An Extension Telephone Saves the Trip



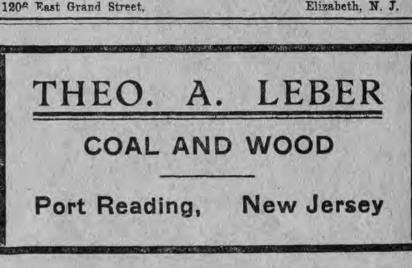
C Extension telephones double the convenience of your telephone service and cost but a cent and a fraction a day.

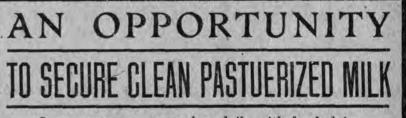
Why not ask our Commercial Office for TELEPHONE CO. further information about Extension 111-14

F. W. WARNKE, District Commercial Manager,

NEW YORK

Elizabeth, N. J.





Our wagons pass your door daily with fresh dairy products, prepared in a clean place, placed in sanitary packages and sterilized bottles by clean men.

Our Plant, at 195 New Brunswick Avenue IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

A post card will bring our wagon to your door daily with Milk, Butter, Cream, Buttermilk or

"I'm the International and Intercolonial Peacemaker!"

graze. Then he took down the top of the buggy and hoisted his sign: WILLIAM ITT

International and Intercolonial Peacemaker of America.

Naturally half the village was around Mr. Itt's wagon in about ten minutes, gaping.

"What's it mean?" asked Hi Perkins, who didn't like peddlers pitching on his lot, though he was too kind-hearted to shoo them away.

"I'm the international and intercolonial peacemaker," says Mr. Itt, who was a little, sandy, dried-up man. "I make peace. Bring on your quarrels. Now!"

"Why don't he try to make up between Jim Barnes and his wife?" shouted one of the wags. But Mr. Itt took a serious view of the situation.

"This ain't no joke, ladies and gents," he said. "It's a respectable perfession, mine is. It's a necessary one, too. There's far too much quarreling in these days. I made peace only last week between the mayor of Deedles and his lady, and the town's been clean of graft ever since. Now, ladies and gents, my fee is a dollar, and my tent's open by appointment at any hour after dark, when you can come in quietlike and nobody will see you."

our maid, declared that she saw Mr. Itt remained, it certainly seemed that fences were taken down, and nobody mother cat had won the battle

"Go away, you young vipers!" he bellowed. "What do you mean by intruding upon-why, it's little Lydia! And George!"

Somehow instinct told me just what to do at that moment. I went up to Miss Barrett and kissed her and think of your captain." placed her hands in Uncle Will's. Suddenly Miss Barrett's face softened, and a minute later she was crying in Uncle Will's arms. Uncle Will said afterward that it must have been the force of our example. I think this was correct. But would you ever believe that Uncle Will had hired Mr. Itt for the performance? That's what Aunt Rose Barrett Templeton says. And Uncle Will doesn't deny it. He says he's got such a good wife he doesn't want to remember the trouble he had in getting her. Strangely enough, George said something like that to me yesterday. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

Mother Cat Bested Hawk.

In a fight with a hawk on a farm of Northumberland, Pa., a big Maltese cat worsted the bird of prey Well, that raised a laugh, but, and saved her family from destrucwould you believe it, Sadie Roach, tion. Taking her brood from a manger to the barnyard, tabbie was giving and Mrs. Barnes stealing away out of them a sun bath when the hawk Mr. Itt's tent, looking as pleased as swooped down and seized one of the a courting couple the next morning. kittens. Like a flash the mother cat And as the days went by and Mr. was on the back of the big bird, and a battle ensued. Feathers flew and an improvement had come to Surbi- the pair rolled around and around. ton. Folks who hadn't been on speak- Finally the hawk rose into the air ing terms for years began to say and darted rapidly away. An exam-"Hello!" to each other, and spite ination of the kittens found that the

Peace Also Began at Home.

"Is it true." asked the society reporter, "that you and several other neighbors have contributed to a fund neighbors have contributed to a fund to send Mr. Brown's daughter abroad Ochre Gulch. "He was riding his horse to finish her education?"

"Absolutely," replied the gentleman

Relieved.

"Doppelday doesn't seem like the same fellow since Miss Oldun refused

"You mean he's so depressed?" "No. He goes about with the air of a man who has done his duty and

Ascumption of Rank.

"Dearest," said the sentimental bridegroom after the wedding ceremony, "do you think that I'll prove to be a satisfactory mate?"

"Oh, I guess you'll do all right." responded the practical bride; "and now look me over and tell me what you

Parental Love.

Mrs. Brown (a visitor)-What a disagreeable neighbor you have next door!

Mrs. White-Yes; but I don't condemn the man. He is disagreeable for the sake of his boys. He is trying Huggs. to exasperate me so I'll put up a spite fence that they can use for a backstop .- Puck.

Between Women.

"What do you think of the men wearing feathers in their hats?" "Bad sign," declared the other lady. "The feathers are small now, I know, but they may increase in size, and few families can afford to buy ostrich plumes for two."

To Be Pitied.

Poor Mrs. de Reegur is brokenhearted. They can't send her any more Paris gowns. That suit she's wearing was made here in town." "What a pity! I never saw her look-

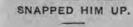
ing so well."

Mechanical Catarrh.

Jones (telephoning)-I wish you'd graph you sold me. It's singing through Its Dute.

Met His Match. "What has become of your local bad

news man?' in and out of stores and saloons the other day when a tenderfoot came



over him."



you," said the sympathetic friend. "Yes, they did," replied Senator Sorghum. "That was the exasperating part of it. They stood right alongside of me and didn't seem to care what happened to me."

Less Competition.

"Years ago they used to cheer my picture when it was shown on the screen," said the disappointed statesman

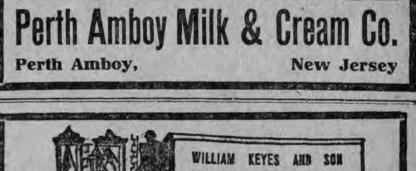
"Oh, well," replied the friend, "that was before all these moving picture stars came out.'

Generous Arrangement.

"I'm afraid we must apologize," said one Turkish official.

"That's all right," replied the othsend a man up here to fix that phono er. "Frame up two or three neat apologies and send 'em along in ad vance, to be used as needed."







COLLECTOR'S GENERAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the Borough of Roosevelt in the County of Middlesex, N. J., that the taxes of the said Rorough are now due and payable, and that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the said Borouch, will attend at the Borough Hall on the following days for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes:

December 8, 10 and 11, 1914. from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

December 16, 18, 19 and 21, 1914, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes on or before the twentieth day of December will be proeeded against as delinquent, All appeals must be filled with the Middlesex

vard of Taxation on or before December 20th. '914

ipeal forms will be furnished on applitom to E. J. Harned, Secretary, New Bruns wick. N. J. October 1, 1914.

CHARLES A. BRADY, Collector 11-13-6t





Daring Raids of Captain Von Muller Smack of Days of Buccaneers.

SURVIVORS ROVE THE SEAS

Escape in Schooner of "Uncrowned King" of Cocos Island After Warship is Destroyed-English Pay Tribute to Foe's Bravery,

New York .- Every lover of sea romance, every collector of piratical lore, every worshiper of Jean Lafitte, "Blackbeard" Lathobe, Morgan the barked on the old schooner Ayessa, buccaneer and Captain Kidd and other which belongs to Mr. Ross, the 'unpirates, as well as of John Paul Jones crowned king' of the islands. Seizing and Admiral Nelson was given new and added interest in the great war they sailed out and nothing has been when on the morning of November 11 he read that the German cruiser Emden, which had destroyed more than waters, had been driven ashore and burned on Cocos island.

but a small cruiser of the navy of a the men as they fought with cutlass big world power, perfectly accredited, and knife, breast to breast and face to and in its actions and the actions of face, decided the victory. One sees its heroic commander something for the big blond Germans, some of them everyone with a drop of the old Teu- probably nothing more than boys, but



tacks, its sailing of the high seas mighty power of England's navy, Jones-and there was something of officers left to them. the old, free, devil-may-care spirit of the buccaneer days.

In the name of the islands where she was finally driven ashore there atoll or lagoon island. A dense vegwas a wealth of historic suggestion etation of ironwood and other trees of the years when the pirates Lathobe, Morgan, Kidd and Lafitte sailed wherever they listed, battled under the flag of the Jolly Roger and took what prizes they cared to in spite of the navies of the civilized world arrayed against them.

Held Seas Against Forty Warships. The gallant little 3,500-ton cruiser, knowing the whole time that she was to destruction, inexorably gallantly held the seas for three months against fully forty hostile warships, sinking in that time 55,000 tons of her enemies' shipping, looking for trouble by bombarding Madras, looking for more trouble by sinking two hostile warships under the guns of hostile forts, and, as the London Daily Telegraph pointed out, her captain showed himself always an "officer and a gentleman," and wrought the Teuton vengeance upon his British enemy "without the loss of a single life." In the 14 weeks she had sent terror into the heart of every British merchantman's captain and had done a damage estimated from four to twenty millions of dollars. It would have made any of the old pirates turn over in their sea-washed graves to have heard such a sum mentioned, and Paul Jones, the yankee skipper, who did a little twisting of the lion's tail in his day, would have taken off his hat and struck palms with sturdy, boyish looking Capt. Karl von Muller of the Emden. The story of her raiding the shipthe stories of the days when the free sea rovers attacked, rolled, scuttled and sank ships that the collector of data about the pirates would be tempted to give the gallant and legitimate little Emden a place in his gallery of buccaneers and when he came to the end of the Emden the temptation would be almost irresistible but that the Emden was a legitimate warship.

siren frantically to recall the men, for oriental sea, "a the Australian cruiser Sydney was coming up. The Emden did not wait for the 40 men ashore, but put about and tried to escape-and right there begins another chapter that is even more fascinating to the lover of adventure and stirring deeds than anything the plucky little German cruiser had done. The story of the 40 men and two officers will live in song and story wherever the Rhineland songs are sung or wherever brave men honor true courage and initiative in other brave men. The Emden sailed away

to be driven ashore and destroyed. Survivors Capture Schooner.

"And so the great naval duel passed from our sight," wired an eye witness, 'and we could turn our attention to had been left behind. These men had put off in their boats, obedient to the signal of the siren, but when their ship do nothing else but come ashore again. On relanding they lined up on the shore of the lagoon, evidently determined to fight to a finish if the British cruiser sent a party ashore, but at six o'clock p. m. the German raiders emwhich belongs to Mr. Ross, the 'una quantity of clothing and stores,

seen or heard of them since." It was all as fine and colorful as in more reminiscent old days when men a score of British ships in eastern fought with smooth bore guns behind the walls of their bandbox ships, their bulwarks lashed to those of the enemy, The Emden was not a pirate ship, and the personal dash and bravery of

The German Cruiser Emden.

ton blood in him to be proud of. But | everyone anxious to do and dare, in its desperate cruises, its daring at- watching silently and grimly as their ship sailed away from the tropical without fear and without let from the island with its cocoanut trees and its hinterland of jungle, and then their there was a suggestion of John Paul hasty consultation with the three lone This group of coral islands in the

Indian ocean furnished Charles Darwin with the typical example of an and shrubs, together with forests of yet. cocoanut palms decorates some of the islands.

Facing Desperate Situation, As the lone little party of 40 stand staring out at sea and listening to the diminishing sound of the battle they look back at the employees of the he came to London he would receive a cable station, the new British inhab- generous welcome. Our maritime race with respect. Myriads of sea fowl, frigate birds, boobles and terns from pisodes of modern naval history mor the neighboring uninhabited islands remarkable than the meteoric caree wheel and scream challenges in the air. The afternoon wanes and there is no return of the Emden or the men of the Sydney. By now the little party begins to fear that the victory had fallen to the Australian ship with its longer range guns. They will be coming back-but the 40 men cannot fight the crew of a big cruiser. They must get away. But where? How? True seamen feel safest with the tossing deck under them-no matter what sort of a deck. At the shore, her keel hung heavy with tropical sea weed and her weather bleached rigging almost as white as dead men's bones, was the crazy old schooner Ayessa, perhaps a relic of the pearl fisheries, perhaps worn out in the cocoanut trade. With extreme politeness, doubtless, the young officers inquire and learn that she belongs to Mr. Ross, the "uncrowned king." "The Uncrowned King" of Cocos. They have heard of Mr. Ross, as what sailor man of these seas has not? He is a descendant of the Scotchman, J. Ross, who two or three years ping of the allies reads so much like after Alexander Hare, the English adventurer, came in 1823, settled on the southern island. Ross had commanded a brig during the English occupation of Java. He settled here with his family (who continued the occupation) on Direction island, and his little colony was soon strengthened by Hare's runaway slaves. The Dutch government, had, in an informal way, claimed possession of the islands since 1829; but they refused to allow Ross to hoist the Dutch flag, and accordingly the group was taken under pletely lost sight of after her action British protection in 1856. In 1878 it was attached to the government of arrived at Keeling, or Cocos island, Ceylon, and in 1882 placed under the authority of the governor of the the wireless station," the dispatches Straits settlements. The ownership and superintendency continued in the forced to fight by the Australian Ross family, of whom George Clunies cruiser Sydney, Capt, John Glossop. Ross died in 1910, and was succeeded Forty-Foot High Eucalyptus is Newer So the old rattletrap schooner sleeping at the jetty on the edge of the den was driven ashore and burned. coral lagoon belonged to him, and he was the "uncrowned king" and British, and so they seized a quantity served smaller tree inside its bulk three officers and 40 men had been of clothes and stores very necessary landed, all fully armed and having four to them, got aboard the old sea tub, place, at 603 Gillette street. Maxim guns. The cable station was and as the purple tropical sun sank seized, the instruments smashed, the into the sea beyond the far stretches to the Chamber of Commerce exhibioperators were turned out and guns of coral reefs and the Indian sea tion hall to show how the trunk, were set over all the buildings. The alght shut suddenly down in its glory boughs and limbs of the inner tree electrical stores were blown up. At of starlit stretches of brilliant sky were completely covered by the new this point the Emden sounded her they sailed away into the magic outer tree.

says the narrator of November] IN nothing has been seen of them

Opportunit Adventure. But could me th such an opporare put it aside? tunity for adve Could the sons of the old sea kings of the Baltic, with a thousand years of the legends of the Danzig, Wollin, Greiswald and the stormy shores of Arcona urging them on, be baffled simply because their shipmates had sailed away to their death, leaving them on a coral island to carry on the mission of the Emden? The soft sea air, the perfume of a thousand nameless flowers, the broken head of the volcano Krakatoa towering old through the night sky on North Keeling island and defying both the earth the portion of the German crew that and sea, could but lead them on. The romanticism of the Orient was in every wavelet against the sides of the old ship and in every whisper of the steamed off without them they could night winds blowing off the atoll. Terrific storms sometimes break over the islands and scourge these seas and the schooner might become their coffin, but they were sailors of the Fatherland, and "Deutschland ueber Alles!" Cocos island saw them no more

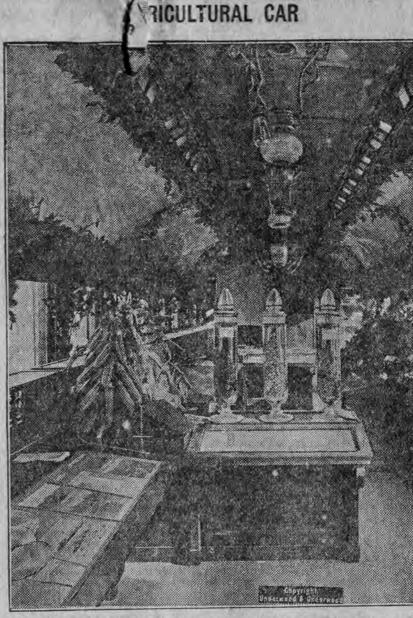
> Survivors Continue Raids. But December 16 came this telegram from Manila, Philippine islands:

"Forty men of the crew of the German cruiser Emden, who were left on Cocos island when the Australian cruiser Sydney discovered the Emden and chased and forced her to run ashore, some time ago, have captured a collier and have mounted two Maxim guns on her and are now raiding commerce in the Pacific, according to a report received here. The report came through officers of the British steamer Malacca, which has arrived at Jolo. The men of the Emden had gone ashore on Cocos island to dismantle the British wireless. When the Sydney put in an appearance they fled, but were unable to join their ship. The German party, which is commanded by Lieutenant von Muecke, left Cocos island with a commandeered schooner and plenty of provisions and also their own armed launch and two boats. Where they captured the collier is not stated. The Malacca reports that she steamed to Jolo without showing lights at night."

Fresh Romance of the Sea. And now comes, under date of Paris, December 18, the announcement that the British auxiliary cruiser Empress of Japan had captured the collier Exford having on board the three officers and 40 men of the Emden.

Apparently all the Emden's bravery did not go on the rocks at the behest of the Sydney guns. To be "raiding commerce in the Pacific" on a collier which they had captured, "armed with two Maxim guns" and the rifles and pistols of the landing party, has a dash of something about it that makes one remember that the days of romance and adventure are not all over

The London Times said when the Emden was destroyed: "We rejoice that the cruiser has been destroyed at last, but we salute Captain von Muller as a brave and chivalrous foe. We trust his life has been saved, for if



over its lines the first of its agricultural exhibition cars. These cars in- picking and plowing. clude a 70-foot vestibuled coach especially decorated and displaying at-New York state. Included in the excheese. In glass cases there are also exhibitions of the state's famous "muck land products." On one side, extending the full length of the car, is a miniature freight train in which are



new and mysterious peril. Daily this danger grows greater. No one knows where next it may deal its fatal blow.

Through the night races a magnifi- of their existence. Exhaustive investicent limited. With 300 human lives gations of hundreds of affected rails itants, all of whom they have treated knows how to admire a daring and aboard it screams along at 60 miles have shed but little light upon this dis-

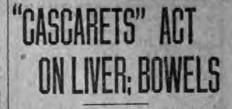
The New York Central & Hudson | Moving pictures will be used to por-River Railroad company has sent out tray the various farm operatious, such public funds, either federal, state, as wheat harvesting, dairying, apple

At each stop visitors to the car will be given an apple, so that they may tractively the agricultural products of have a first-hand acquaintance with the fine quality of the fruit grown in hibit is a refrigerator for butter and the state. After the trip, which will include Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, the car will be taken to San Francisco, where arrangements have been made for it to form a part of New York State's exhibit at the coming Panama exhibited the grain crops of the state. exposition.

> in the head of the rail and away from the surface, it grows to dangerous size before it reaches the surface to reveal itself in a visible crack. But long before it reaches that proportion it usually has done its work, when the rail collapses under some severe

> There is nothing in the appearance of an affected rail to reveal such a flaw at any stage before it reaches the surface. Strike it and it has the same sound as a rail that is flawless. Even the most delicate experiments with electrical currents have failed to reveal the presence of these fissures.

What causes these fissures is almost as great a mystery as the fact



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

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

MONEY MOST WISELY SPENT

Millions Expended in the Campaign Against Tuberculosis Will Surely Have Its Effect.

More than \$20,500,000 was spent last year in the campaign against tuberculosis in the United States. Of this sum 66.8 per cent was derived from county or municipal, and the remainder was contributed by private philanthrophy. These are some of the interesting figures contained in the annual statistical statement of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, made public recently. The statement is based largely on actual reports received from antituberculosis agencies located throughout the country, but where reports are not available, the figures have been estimated.

Institutional care and treatment of consumptives in hospitals and sanatoria makes up the largest share of the total expenditure. More than \$17,-300,000 was spent for this purpose, with an additional \$925,000 for special treatment of tuberculosis insane and prisoners. These figures include not only the cost of maintenance, but in some instances the cost of construction of institutions. Antituberculosis associations spent the next largest sum, amounting to a little over \$900,-000. Care of patients in dispensaries and by visiting nurses cost almost as much, approximately \$860,000. The growth of the open-air-school movement is shown in the fact that last year more than \$300,000 was spent for this purpose, as against \$10,000 expended five years ago. State and city boards of health spent \$200,000 directly on tuberculosis work.

Just the Boy He Wanted.

The End of the Emden.

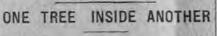
"The Emden, which had been comwith the Russian cruiser Jemtchug, and landed an armed party to destroy stated. "Here she was caught and A sharp action took place, in which by his son Sydney. the Sydney suffered the loss of three men killed and 15 wounded. The Em-Her losses in personnel are reported as very heavy."

of the little Emden."





One of the soldiers from India who is fighting for the allies with the British forces.



Outer Growth of California Freak.

Los Angeles, Cal.-A 40-foot high eucalyptus tree with a perfectly prewas cut down by A. D. Ross on his

Ross took a section of the freak tree

of the bell for a crossing.

given way and the whole magnificent train is hurled into the ditch.

No power could have saved it. No. forethought, no inspection, no human disaster.

It seems terrible that a weakened rail should deal such fearful destruction. And, more terrible yet, that the flaw which caused it is mysteriously hidden and microscopic. But worst of all is the fact that no human omnis-

This great hazard is a tiny, hidden stricted the size and power of railroad

grows within that center without the and the sides of the head have the slightest external evidence of its presrecently this type of defect was al- rails that the Lehigh Valley line uses most unknown. Higher speed, heavier for steep gradients and sharp curves. trains and harder steel in the rails are responsible. The higher the speed.

the heavier the train and the harder the rail, the greater is this peril of modern railroading.

The experts of the interstate cominitiative in a vigorous investigation of this new danger. They have been aided by the railroad authorities, as well as by the makers of the rails. and the other to Oerbak. Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been spent in a general effort to discover just what it is that causes these fissures, and even more important, how to detect their presence in

For there lies the greatest danger of and the streams have to be forded.

the engineer alert, everything runs foundrymen lay it to speed and weight like a watch. Far ahead the signal of trains. The railroad authorities belights loom white, the rails gleam like lieve that hidden defects in the compolished silver bands in the headlight position of the rails themselves are rays; the steady rhythm of the throb- responsible for the flaws that develop bing steam chests and the rumbling in the service. The steel men insist wheels finds no discord except in the that their rails are perfect, and point screech of the whistle and the clang to the fact that no such flaws have yet been discovered in unused rails

Suddenly, without an instant's and that they have been found in all warning, there is a crash-a rail has portions of rails in actual use, no matter how perfect their chemical and mechanical composition .- Chicago Examiner.

warning could have prevented that TRACK MUST BE SUBSTANTIAL

Enormous Locomotives and Heavy Train Equipment Call for Rails of Great Strength.

As the weight and power of locomotive engines increase, the more subcience could have foretold that fatal stantially must the track be built. In older countries two things have re-

defect in the rails. At the start the engines; the existing railroad arches flaw probably was less than one-one- and the strength of the car couplings. hundredth of an inch in length and In this country the designer of locodeep within the rail itself. Only a motive engines has not had those obmicroscope could have discovered it, stacles to consider, and we have locoeven if it were at the surface. But it motives of enormous power and was not at the surface. It was far weight; in fact, one has just been within the metal. It gradually grew built that weighs 370 tons. Accorduntil it was as large as a thumbnail, ing to the Engineer, the Pennsylvania and still it could not have been dis- Railroad company is now laying rails covered from the outside of the rail. that weigh 120 pounds to the yard. The experts call it a "transverse fis- A section of the rail is divided as sure." This is the technical name for follows: head, 41 per cent; web, 22 a crack that starts in the center of per cent; and base, 37 per cent. The the thickest part of the rail and height is six and one-fourth inches,

steep angle of eight degrees. The ence-until the rail gives way. Until rails are ten pounds heavier than the -Youth's Companion.

Railroad in Iceland.

Plans are now complete for the first railroad in Iceland, Reykjavik, over the Thingvalla plain to the Olmerce commission have taken the fusa bridge, a distance of about fiftyeight miles, and will be continued ultimately to Thorsjaa, and from there one branch will lead to the geysers

The present methods of traveling are extremely primitive, the roads being few and poorly maintained and with few bridges over rivers. In general, island journeys are made on horseback, over bridle paths or trails

The aim of golfers is, of course, to go round the course with as few strokes as possible, and the man with the least strokes wins the game. A player realized this once, and decided to engage a caddy who would help him.

"Caddie," he said to the boy who came up to him, "can you count?" "Yes, sir," said the boy.

"Can you add up?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what's five and seven and four?"

"Twelve, sir."

"Come along," said the golfer, 'you'll do." And he engaged the boy on the spot.

STICK TO IT Until Coffee Hits You Hard.

It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hit hard enough so that they will never forget their experience.

A woman writes and her letter is condensed to give the facts in a short space:

"I was a coffee slave and stuck to it like a toper to his 'cups,' notwithstanding I frequently had severe attacks of sick headache; then I used more coffee to relieve the headache, and this was well enough until the coffee effect wore off.

"Finally attacks of rheumatism began to appear, and ultimately the whole nervous system began to break down and I was fast becoming a wreck.

"After a time I was induced to guit coffee and take up Postum. This was half a year ago. The result has been most satisfactory.

"The rheumatism is gone entirely, nerves practically well and steady, digestion almost perfect, never have any more sick headaches and am gaining steadily in weight and strength."

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

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum - must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum - is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers.

the rail.

weakness.



to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

body uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks

the British army in silk, and an order has been given for cloth for a bat-

It is a homely-looking material, made from tussah yarn, wool and worsted, which the silk trade wants the army authorities to accept.

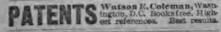
tages of lightness and durability, the strain it will bear being nearly double that of the material now used.

the engagement of a daughter was announced. A friend calling was met at the door by the colored maid, who announced:

aft'noon-she's gone down to de class."

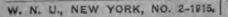
"You know, Miss Alice is gwine to be ma'ied in de fall," explained the maid, "an' she's takin' a cou'se in domestic silence."-Life.

Prices Is an Investment



hinks it is well worth a dollar subscription

J. S. CRAWFORD 301 East Genesce Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

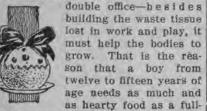




The blessings of her quiet life Fell on us like the dew. And good thoughts, where her footsteps pressed Like fairy blossoms grew.

WHAT SHALL WE FEED THE CHILDREN?

We must remember in feeding growing boys and girls that food serves a



grown man.

Milk, eggs and meat are the foods that build tissue; cereals, fats and sugars give energy. Fruits and vegctables supply the mineral salts and materials which make good blood and bones.

The first foods mentioned are the most important, most expensive and most often poorly used. They can sustain life longer than any of the others.

Dietitians differ as to the time of introducing meat into the child's diet, but the most natural way is to give the child his energy foods in milk and combinations of milk and eggs until he has a good set of teeth to masticate the heartier meat.

Eggs should be given in various forms at least once a day. Scrambled with cold cooked rice will be a method all day to have a tender chicken. which will economize with eggs, yet make a most palatable and sustaining dish.

Soft cooked eggs should be the rule for children, or when cooked in various ways, be sure that they are not cooked tough and hard.

The best meats for children are chicken, beef, lamb and bacon once in a while. Children should never be given meat oftener than once a day and then in small portions.

Cereals are of such variety that one may have a different kind every day in the year, nearly. Oatmeal, the sensible food, if long and well-cooked, and served with thin cream or top milk and sugar, makes a most wholesome breakfast for any child. In all cooking of cereals for children or for anyone, in fact, the long cooking is an important point to emphasize.

FRUITS FOR THE CHILD.

The importance of fruits and vegetables for children cannot be too



well emphasized. Stewed fruit is safer for young children, but after reaching the age of seven, fresh fruit, if ripe and clean, is the greatest addition to the CIetary. Orange juice may be given to a very young child provided it is not followed or preceded by milk. A teaspoonful of orange juice is one of the prunes are wholesome, as well as figs and dates in moderation for the school child. A child who is fed dried fruits will not crave sweets and cake which are unwholesome, especially between meals. Bananas are such a good, cheap fruit that we should have them served oftener in various ways. They contain starch, and in consequence should be thoroughly ripe to be wholesome. They may be ripened at home, and when the skins are quite dark they are best to eat uncooked. One of the things about bananas which cause digestive troubles is the astringent substance next the skin. Carefully scrape the banana after the skin is removed and the irritating principle will be removed.

DISHES FOR THE FIRELESS COOK STOVE.

Brown in a frying pan in a small amount of fat a piece of mutton cut in serving-sized pieces, add a cupful of boiling water

and a carrot with a few diced potatoes, season well, and when boiling hot set into the

cooker for three hours. At the time of serving take from the cooker and reheat to serve.

Hungarian Goulash .-- Cut a quarter of a pound of salt pork into dice and cook in a hot frying pan until crisp and brown. Cut two pounds of round steak into small pieces, roll in flour and brown slightly in the pork fat. Add two cupfuls of tomatoes, two minced onions, one bay leaf, three cloves, six peppercorns, and a half cupful of diced celery. Add seasonings and cook all together until boiling hot. Set in the cooker to cook for two or three hours. Serve with potatoes or potato pancakes.

Fowl in Cooker .- Dress and truss the fowl as for roasting. Place it in a large vessel of the cooker, add boiling water to cover, an onion stuck with three cloves, two tablespoonfuls of rice, and a little coarsely chopped celery. Bring very slowly to the boiling point. Cook until boiling hot, place in the cooker and let stand two or three hours. Remove and reheat, sometimes

Corned Beef .-- Place the piece of meat in cold water to cover, bring to the boiling point, and if the water seems very salty discard it and add fresh boiling water. Put boiling hot into the cooker and let cook over night. If one desires vegetables with the meat they may be added while reheating the meat, then cook tor another three hours. If the cooker is opened during the cooking it must be brought to the boiling point again, as the steam escapes, losing much heat. Cabbage, turnips, carrots and all vegetables which are cooked with the meat should be boiling hot before being put into the cooker. It must be remembered that a much longer time is needed to cook all foods in the cooker.

THE ROAD TO WEALTH.

Economy is said to be the good road to wealth, and one of the best possible

ly one woman in a hun-



A MONG the coats displayed for wear design in the front row of novel in the depths of winter, there is ideas in coats. There are not two nothing handsomer than those of black, or very dark brown, fur-cloths which imitate so closely the natural skins after which they are called. Next to fur they are the warmest of garments. The new fur-cloth is not bulky but possesses the sort of weaving that makes for comfort. Lined with silk and snugly adjusted to the figure about the shoulders, neck and chest, the fur-cloth coat adapts itself to all degrees of winter weather.

Not being heavy or bulky, coats of this fabric, unlike fur, are not too heavy for moderately cold weather. And when the thermometer plays hide and seek above or below the zero mark the pliable fur-cloth garment allows of re-enforcement against the extreme cold. Knitted vests and jackets, those cozy garments that hug the figure so closely, worn under the furcloth coat give wearer delightful comfort.

Another point of advantage posvery excellent wearing qualities. Rain, may be used for luncheon. shine and constant wear seem to have small effect upon their surfaces of dred would think it uneven pile. When coupled with this almost invaluable to the hostess, if worth while to save the is the item of low cost (very low as feet of two or three compared to fur coats) the popularity her left within easy reach it may hold of fur-cloth is easily understood.

One of the newest models is pic- knives, forks, spoons and save the tured in the handsome garment shown hostess from leaving her place at the here. The full ruffled skirt and table. When the dishes are passed straight-hanging lines, with ample by the maid a small silver tray covwidth around the bottom, place the ered with dainty doily is used.

Occasionally one finds a sentiment reach, or the fur garment cannot be worn with an easy conscience, furcloth is the best of substitutes.

When You Set the Table.

The question is often asked about the placing of silver. At the right of the plate and next to it the knife forks and spoons may be added as the meal progresses. Bread and but-

In serving a meal a serving table is

of great assistance to a maid, and is she has no maid. If it is placed at a large number of small dishes, plates,

KNIT BABY'S BONNET FOR THE GIRL WHO SKATES

PRETTY HEAD COVERING THAT IS EASY TO MAKE.

Best, Perhaps, in Rabbit Yarn or Saxony-Success Will Be Sure If One Will Follow the Directions Given Here.

How cunning the little baby bonnets are knitted in rabbit yarn or saxony, and so easy to make! Indeed, anyone who can do the plain knitting stitch can make a bonnet by following directions:

First, it is necessary to find the face size. This will be 12, 14 or 16 inches, according to the age of the child to wear it. Four skeins of two-fold saxony wool will be required, white or pink, as preferred. To make the bonnet cast on 82 stitches, using No. 2 bone needles. Knit in ridges for 14 inches, or 107 ridges, and bind off.

To make the band round the neck of the crown, with a steel needle pick up one stitch from the 107 ridges. Start on the right side and decrease to 54 stitches by knitting two stitches together to end of row. Knit 13 ridges on these 54 stitches, then bind off. If the bonnet is white, make the turnback flap of white satin or corded silk a strip of r bon about 31/2 or 4 inches wide will answer. Decorate with embroidered rosebuds, or, if this is beyond the knitter's skill, bought embroidery could be applied. The outer edge should be trimmed with a frill of narrow val lace and the flap lined with a bit of pink india or other soft slik.

The knitting is laid in three plaits at the ears to shape the bonnet, the stitches to be concealed under rosettes of pink ribbon.

The raw edge of the flap is turned under the knitted edge and a cap lining of soft white silk fitted in. Then a ruching of lace is sewed in around the face, and lastly the ties of white or pink ribbon are added.

Of course, one may keep the bonnet all white, all one color, or a combina



stauce, if the baby is a boy the knltting and silk flap might be white and better.

of Fashlon. One sees young women in velvet

Appropriate and Attractive Costume of Biscuit Tan Cloth Is Latest Idea

and even silk skating frocks at the rinks in the city, but the real out-ofdoor girl wears a proper skating rig. of which an attractive example is fl-



lustrated here. Severely tailored coat and skirt are of biscuit tan cloth and the snug little skating hat is red brown beaver with a band to match. White woolen gloves and a warm scarf, which may be tied over the ears if needed, complete the costume

KEEP HANDS FROM CHAPPING

Or If They Are Now in Bad Condition Here Are Remedies That Will Help.

The first chilly day is the day one should begin to wage a war against chapped hands. If you can keep your hands from becoming chapped in the transitional weather between hot and cold, you will have little difficulty with them later on, for it is in the first cold days that they are especially sensitive to cold. Still, it is never too late.

Chapped hands are almost always caused by insufficient drying after washing, or perhaps the water was icy cold and very hard, or used too hot. Both extremes are bad for the skin. To preserve the hands in good condition in cool weather, they should, whenever possible, be washed in tepid water, and if this is softened by a teaspoonful of borax so much the

the ribbons blue. The embroidery Be sure to use a soap of good qualcould be forget-me-nots, or the entire ity, and when drying the hands take finger separately.

ways of exercising that excellent quality is in saving food stuffs. Hard-

fowls. Yet there is a I HILDINGTON IN

large quantity of gelatin in the feet and they add very materially to the stock pot. There here. The full ruffled skirt and should never be a bone, raw or cooked, thrown away until it has passed through the stock pot. The trimmings from meat and many vegetables are also an addition to the soup stock best tonics to give a baby. Stewed flavor. The tough end of steak, if cut in small bits and cooked with vegetables, will make a most tasty stew, or cooked with macaroni and gravy makes a most hearty supper dish for a chilly, cold night. A speaker prominent in household economics is quoted as saying "that no economical woman needs a garbage pail." The garbage pail is too often the little leak that sinks the great ship of household efficiency. What would one say to the woman who removes the marrow from the bones of steaks and stews and puts it into the garbage? Yet this is a common occurrence in many homes. Bits of fat that are not liked when cooked or are left after serving may be rendered and clarified, then used for shortening. Fats from ducks, chickens and geese are by many considered cream make a most tasty dish for a much better than butter for fine cooking.

opinions as to the style and beauty of this striking wrap, which, by the way, is an American production. at war with the use of skins. Moreover the supply of fur, unequal to the demand in normal times, must send prices upward. If they are out of

for the game; next the soup spoon and the fork for oysters. At the left of the plate is the large fork, the second size and the salad fork, with the napkin beyond if there is room, or it may be folded on the plate, and the dinner roll is enclosed in it. Other knives,

sessed by these coats lies in their ter plates are not used for dinner, but

Bananas sliced with sugar and child's lunch or supper. As a salad, with lemon juice and olive oil or sweet salad with oranges and pineapple they make a nourishing dessert.

Cooked bananas are especially nour-Ishing. Baked with butter and a little lemon juice they are both palatable ket and the shells will then be ready and nutritive. The cooking furthers the digestion of starch in the fruit cabbage may be used to flavor a cream and thus makes them more digestible. soup.

Children's food should be, first of all, simple. Too many kinds of combina- to two or three beaten eggs and have tions are upsetting to the delicate a good, hot supper dish. Cold eggs. stomach of a child. So in serving either soft or hard cooked, may be fruits see that they have variety, but not more than two kinds at one meal. should be further cooked until hard.

What is true of fruits is also true of in a good condition. All vegetables containing woody fiber should be well and thoroughly cooked.

A Diplomat.

Briggs-Does your wife ever let you have your own way in anything? Griggs-Yes, but she doesn't know it. You see, whenever I want to do

anything I pretend I want to do the exact opposite.

Rebuking a Poet.

Poet-I wrote that poem to keep the wolf from the door.

Editor-Well, if the wolf reads the from the door. Good day

The small bit of fat which seemed too small to save might have beer used to brown the vegetable for the stew or chowder. Egg shells are useful to settle coffee and clear soup. Wash eggs as they come from the marto use. A half cupful of potato or

If a cupful of cold rice is left, add it used for garnishing. The soft eggs Chopped egg added to a white sauce vegetables. They should be fresh and and poured over toast will make the children a good supper dish.

Nellie Maxwell.

Sure Enough!

"Some people," remarked Morton Musingham, "look the same whether going to a funeral or a wedding."

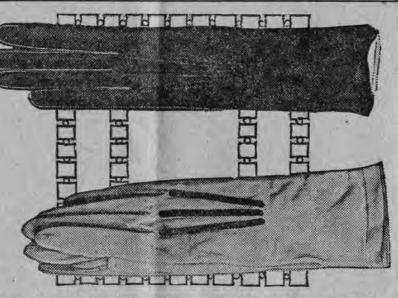
"Well," replied J. Fuller Gloom, who is cordially detested for his pessimism, "why shouldn't they?"-Puck.

In These Piping Times.

Salesman-Perhaps this French doll will please the baby.

Buyer-No, sir; I'm strictly neupoem you can het that he'll keep sway tral. Gimme a drum and a gun and a box of soldiers and a toy pistol.

Gloves, Smart and Practical



FOR street wear, just now, smart no fault can be found with their weargloves are made in two-button ing qualities.

lengths and in heavy and medium weight kid. Equally well-liked fabric gloves, patterned after the kid ones in style, are made of double silk, chamoisette, and suede lisle. They are found most practical for those whose gloves must stand daily wear. To these may be added the always fashionable gloves of chamois skin that are as washable as those made of fabrics.

Preferred colors in kid are black stitched with white, white stitched with black, and tan gloves with selfcolor stitching. Stitchings in heavy lines are featured, and machine stitching which outlines the fingers along all seams, with thread contrasting in color with the kid, is an item not to be overlooked in selecting smart gloves. This decorative stitching is featured on silk and chamoisette gloves, as well as on those of kid.

To the tourist or the business woman whose gloves see daily service and are often put on and off, fabric gloves give the greatest satisfaction. It is economy to buy several pairs, three at least, in well-made silk or chamoisette, and alternate in wearing them as one alternates the wearing of street oil with a clean piece of flannel, and shoes. It is an easy matter to wash rub the material gently until the these gloves, and in the better grades stains disappear.

For warmth combined with good looks, the glove of double silk has everything to recommend it. A good quality costs a dollar and a half, fits the hand beautifully, and is much warmer than kid. It is a little more expensive than gloves of chamoisette. The latter range in price from fifty cents to a dollar. They are well made, with all the marks of the smart street glove, and have made an undisputed place for themselves as a practical so-

lution of the glove question for the woman who is looking for good appearance and good service.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

German Almond Cake.

Yolks of six eggs, 11/2 cupfuls of sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of butter, one cupful of almonds chopped; one tablespoonful of cinnamon, three cupfuls of flour. Beat well, drop small spoonfuls on a well-greased pan

For Grease Spots.

Eucalyptus oil will remove grease sides together, or when cut it may be found that they are both for the right spots from any kind of material without injuring it. Apply a little of the or left, and this would involve an enor-

bonnet, with the exception of the lace the precaution of rubbing each frill and the ruching, which would be white, of course, might be blue. In

that case pink rosebuds would be more effective than forget-me-nots upon a olue background.

A "V" Bare Neck.

Perhaps the most interesting thing chapped or rough. of all is the odd way in which the new stocks are worn. In days gone by their use was limited largely to a closed neck shirt or a severe tailored blouse. Now, however, they are worn with various V-neck waists, simply a low or for a closed neck waist.

Furniture Cover.

A cheap cretonne is not always a

good investment, as it often becomes

thin after a few weeks' wear and looks

more like a coarse muslin than a good

cretonne, so before investing in a low-

priced material it should be tested. To

do this take a small piece and rub

it thoroughly as if washing. If the

threads separate and it becomes thin,

it will wear badly, and is not really

economical, no matter how cheap the

price, but if it passes this ordeal

it will probably last as long and wear

as well as a much higher-priced one.

is far more serviceable than one of

lighter coloring, and need not make

the room appear dark if some cheer-

ful tones are introduced into the

a difficult task as many would imag-

ine, provided a reliable pattern can be

obtained, and it is first carefully

pinned to the sofa or chair and fitted

or too small can be altered and ar-

inches wide, and a full-sized sofa re-

floral design.

quires six years.

A cretonne with a dark background

If the hands are rubbed over once a day with a slice of lemon and a little cold cream, or if mutton tallow is rubbed into them thoroughly before going to bed at night, there will be little danger of the skin becoming

Wide Braid Belts.

Wide silk braid is much used in the new models of walking suits. Sometimes it forms pockets, sometimes it is used to band a long tunic, sometimes fastened around the neck, leaving the it is used as a belt, run through straps "V" portion bare. Thus the stock is of the fabric of the frock it adorns. rendered equally adaptable either for Needless to say, the braid belt is loose and placed low at the hips.

FIRST TEST THE CRETONNE | and back of the sofa, and over the sides, or arms, and the pattern must be carefully matched in the center, Cheaper Grade Not Always a Good where the material will be joined. Investment-Makes Excellent

SUITABLE FOR FLESHY MAID

Many Fabrics Especially Adapted to Her, and Some She Should Be Careful to Avoid.

The girl who is too fleshy should never wear shiny stuffs such as satin. They catch the light on the curve of your figure and make you look much stouter than you really are. Soft dull stuffs are the right things for you.

Never wear a blouse of one stuff and the skirt of another, but always have whole dresses or costumes. A contrasting vest collar or front on a dark dress is quite allowable.

Wear stripes or plain stuffs rather than checks or flowered patterns. Don't have a contrasting belt-it cuts you in two and, by taking away your

To cover furniture is not really such height, increases your apparent width. Wear becoming collars. High ones are very unbecoming to a thick throat and, besides, you are nearly sure to ha" a pretty neck-most stout people so that any parts which are too large have-so you may as well show it.

Let your indoor skirts touch the ranged. Cretonne is generally 30 ground always. Have them made close-fitting on the hips with a good flare out at the foot A skirt which When cutting the cover for the sofa draws in round the feet always inthe pieces for covering the arms must creases the apparent size of the hips. be laid, before cutting, with their right

White Enamel for Bedroom,

The prettiest bedroom woodwork is white enamel. It has a light, airy mous waste of material. Also the pat- look which is pleasant to the eye and tern should be planned in such a way harmonizes with almost any furniture that the design will run up the seat or decorations.

and bake lightly.

BEST WEEKLY ADVERTISING MEDI-UM IN THE STATE

The Rooseveit News

section.

BY THE PEOPLE WITH THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE

WHOLE NO. 318.

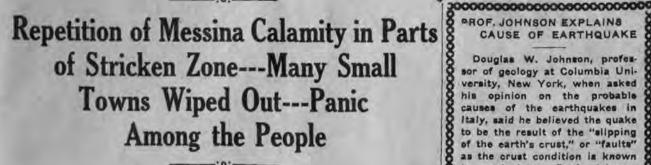
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U. S. PROTESTS

TO CARRANZA

GREAT EARTHQUAKES SHAKE ITALY CAUSING **APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE**



the heart of Italy. The ancient town villages. Rome itself was shaken to walls began to part. the damage of some of its most hisitered the glass on the observatory of the houses and hundreds more perof Mount Vesuvius.

The territory affected ranges fully the peninsula to the Adriatic.

Shock Lasts a Full Minute. Seismatic disturbances were first felt at 8.13 o'clock a. m., and continued for nine minutes. The great, shattering shock, which ended the tlute, thirty-five seconds longer than that endured at Messina in 1907.

The towns which have suffered the Avezzano, 10,000 population, 8,000 victims; all large buildings wrecked. At Alelli, near Celano, east of Rome,

1,000 victims, 500 injured, town destroyed. Magliano destroyed.

principal buildings wrecked. Monte Rotorolo, 3 persons killed, 2

injured. Veroli, 2 killed. 2 injured. Tivoli, 1 killed.

Torie Cajatani, thirty-seven miles

east of Rome, entire village destroyed, loss of life large.

jured.

Rome, Italy.—Thousands of lives origin, although from Naples it is re-were lost and 20,000 persons were injured in an earthquake which swept rumbling alarmingly since the quake. The shock which preceded the simof Avezzano, in the Province of Aquil- ultaneous cavein of thousands of buildla, in the Department of Abruzzi, was ings in the large area affected lasted destroyed, with a loss of many lives, several seconds. At Avezanna the and heavy losses also are reported earth rocked violently; upolas fell in the Town of Pofl and fifteen other from houses; roofs tumble. in; outer

Simultaneously scores of fires began toric architecture. Naples also felt in the historic town. Hundreds of the shock, and the earthquake shat- persons were buried beneath the ruins ished in the fires.

The town was practically wiped out. 280 miles north from Naples, and There were few survivors to help the from the Mediterranean Coast east in | dying and the efforts of those who did some sections, especially Campobasso survive were of little avail. About in the north, extends nearly across 1,000 persons escaped from the ruins of the town but most of them had been

burned or injured by falling houses. There was confusion throughout the whole of Rome. In some cases there was terror bordering on panic. The telephone was resorted to by great tanic upheaval, lasted fully one min- numbers of people at virtually the same time in endeavors to ascertain the safety of relatives and friends, and then to learn the extent of the deadliest effect of the earthquake are: damage to the city. The telephone girls did their best to meet the emergency, and a system of gathering and giving information was hurriedly inaugurated.

Among the old buildings damaged was the Palazzo Chigi, as well as the Pofi, 4,000 population, 500 dead; all famous column of Marcus Aurelius. Historic buildings on the Piazza Co lonna, in the centre of Rome, also were damaged, as was also the famous Farnese Palace, occupied by the French Embassy. Here a piece of the stone cornice fell.

At Torres Cajenti, about 37 miles east of Rome, the entire village was Poggio Nativo, 1 killed, several in- almost destroyed, while at Arnara the municipal buildings collapsed.

Pope Was at Mass.

King Victor Emmanuel also ordered

the damaged cities.

PROF. JOHNSON EXPLAINS CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKE Douglas W. Johnson, professor of geology at Columbia Uni-

versity, New York, when asked his opinion on the probable causes of the earthquakes in Italy, said he believed the quake to be the result of the "slipping of the earth's crust," or "faults" as the crust condition is known to geologists.. Prof. Johnson said

"While Italy, particularly in the "heel of the boot" territory, is largely volcanic land, most the craters are inactive. There are seven volcanos from northwest to southeast, with Rome as the centre. These volcanos from time to time cause disturbances, but the craters nearest Rome are practically extinct.

"There is nothing, according to reports I have read, to show that the quake is of volcanic origin. The towns which I undenstand are badly damaged are in the Valley of the Apennine Mountains. These mountains are not volcanic.

"Volcanic earthquakes are caused by the explosion of accumulated gases in the heart of the earth beneath the volcances. I should liken this to the San Francisco earthquake."

At St. John Lateran the statue of

the Saviour, fifty feet high, was twisted out of plumb. In the Lateran Palace, especially that part occupied by the Profane Museum, the earthquake caused cracks of sufficient size to permit of the light

from the outside to penetrate the building. The hall of the Chamber of Deputies likewise was cracked. Among other edifices damaged was

that of St. Agatha of the Goths, the oldest church of Teutonic origin in Rome When the shock was felt the fright-

ened populace rushed into the churches, but the police ordered them out of those which were in danger of collapsing. In all the churches in the

RUSSIANS INVADE EAST PRUSSIA OVER FROZEN LAKES London.-Hurling themselves des-London.-Under the weight of a perately upon the French center, "un- fierce German attack the French have der the very eyes of their uppermost been obliged to fall back near Crouy, war lord," as the Berlin official state- a small city across the Alsne, a few ment puts it, the Germans have suc- miles northwest of Soissons. Heavy ceeded in driving their enemy back fighting continues all along the cenacross the Atsne between Crouy and ter of the western battle line, from Missy and from the plains of Vregny, the Argonne to the Oise, with the usa few miles northeast of Soissons, ual reports of alternate gains and

toward Warsaw, according to the lat-

est reports from the eastern "theatre."

struggling desperately east of Sochac-

zew and the fate of the Polish capital

again hangs in the balance. In south

Poland the Austrians are holding the

Russians on the Nida. To the north

the Czar's hosts are closing in on

Mlawa, and in east Prussia both sides

claim the advantage. There is noth-

Persian troops are assisting the

Turks in their advance in northwest-

ern Persia, according to an official

statement from Constantinople. Pe-

trograd reports Russian victories in

A Petrograd dispatch says the Ger-

lieved of his command of the Turkish

fleet on account of his failures in the

Black Sea. It is also reported from

Petrograd that Enver Pasha, the

Young Turk Minister of War, has re-

turned to Constantinople from Ar-

menia, and has ordered the execution

dience to the Germans.

Trans-Caucasia.

ing new from Galicia and Hungary.

KAISER LEADS ARMY TO VICTORY

FRENCH RETREAT BEFORE GERMANS

Allied Forces Yield Trenches Near Nieuport and Kaiser's

Lines Advance in the Vicinity of Soissons

JOFFRE'S LINES CUT BY FLOODS

More than a thousand French were losses. In Belgium, the French tell made prisoners in the battle, which is of directing an effective fire on the said to have been a welcome sight for enemy's earthworks near Nieuport Kaiser Wilhelm. At other points and Ypres, while Berlin says the Alalong the western battle line there is lies were forced to abandon their little change, according to the official trenches in a suburb of Nieuport. In reports, but a Havas dispatch says the Vosges fogs and snow delay the the French have shelled out the Ger- campaign. man headquarters in the La Bassee

The heaviest fighting has taken place in the vicinity of Soissons and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, is east of the town, the reports from driving the head of the German wedge Berlin and Paris agree, the Germans in central Poland slowly, but steadily, have advanced.

The Kaiser's troops captured two of the Allies' positions and took 1,700 Huge German and Russian forces are prisoners and several guns.

Reports from Petrograd of renewed activity by the Russians in East Prussia indicates that the freezing over of the Mazurian lakes, for which they have been waiting, has at last occurred, for otherwise it would be impossible for troops to advance through the narrow defiles defended by the Germans

Baron Hardinge, Viceroy of India, at the opening of the Viceregal Council in London, said that 200,000 East Indian troops had sailed from India for France, Egypt, East Africa and Mesopotamia. Those in Mesopotamia are now presumably advancing with man admiral, Souchon, has been re- the British troops on Bagdad.

FIERCE FRENCH DRIVES IN ALSACE.

London .- London hears that the Germans are throwing great masses of several Turkish officers for disobe- of troops into Alsace and that military operations on a vast scale in that Word has been received in Cairo region are looked for.

British and American Concerns Inform State Department That Arbitrary Orders Have Forced Them to Suspend Operations.

Seeks Annulment of Decree Hit-

ting Oil Companies

SPAIN AND ENGLAND OBJECT

Washington. - Representations regarding the situation in Mexico, were made to the State Department by Ambassador Spring-Rice of Great Britain, Ambassador Riano of Spain and representatives of American companies.

The Spanish Ambassador made representations personally to Secretary Bryan in behalf of Spanish subects, who, he is advised, have been mistreated, and Spanish interests damaged at Puebla, Mexico.

His complaint was based on information from the Spanish Minister in Mexico City, who reported mills other Spanish property had been burned and otherwise damaged several weeks ago. He had no report, however, that the situation was continuing.

The State Department instructed Consul Canada at Vera Cruz, to make protest to Gen. Carranza against the latter's decree, under the terms of which several of the American and British oil companies have been compelled to cease operations.

The situation in regard to the oil companies in the Tampico district is garded quite as serious if not more so than at any time in the history of the present disturbances in Mexico. Carranza by an arbitrary decree has made it impossible for them to operate further under threat of confiscation and is also harrassing the companies as to taxation for operations hitherto.

The British ambassador spoke in the interest of British-owned oil companies in the Tampico district, while representatives of some of the Americon concerns also visited the State Department. The department was unable to give an assurance as to its action in this connection explaining that a full copy of the Carranza decree was awaited and that it would be impossible to determine what would be done until it was known precisely what Carranza had done.

The property interest of American citizens in Mexico at the beginning of the anarchy four years ago, approximated \$1,000,000,000. The largest part of this vast wealth has been destroved. Great Britain's property interests in Mexico totalled about \$800,-000,000 and the percentage of loss is said to be about the same.

At Zagarolo the dome of a church fell.

In Galiano the cathedral collapsed, cines are reaching Rome. The village of Sora has been razed to the ground.

At Sulmona St. Dominic Church collapsed.

Other towns and villages which have retained his composure, and gave orbeen damaged are Sonnino, Velletri, ders immediately that the damages, Filacciano, Subiacco, Ciprano, Terra-cino, Trevi, Ripi, Torrici, Cori, Pales-be ascertained, and requested a retrino, Cerveti, Arricia, Vicovaro, Al- port whether assistance was required. bano and Sanvito.

At Monte Dotondo in the fall of the Minister of the Interior to furnish the municipal tower Prof. Luigi Mig- him with all details of the earthquake. nati was killed and his four daughters The King expressed a desire to visit seriously injured.

The region most deeply affected ex-At the capital two magnificent cantends for-about 280 miles from north dle stocks fell and were broken. At to south and about 100 miles from the the Palazzo del Drago, where Thomas Mediterranean Coast, east toward the Nelson Page, the American Ambassa-Adriatic, with the heart of the most dor, lives, several cracks in the buildterribly stricken area being in the ing which already had existed, opened Valley of the Central Apennines, wider and plaster fell in several of These mountains are not valcanic and the rooms. Glass was broken in the

the earthquake was not of volcanic Embassy office.

Earthquakes of Last Decade and Loss of Life and Property

April 18, 1906 .- San Francisco, Cal.; earthquake, followed by fire; 452 killed; 1,500 injured; property damage \$350,000,000 Aug. 16, 1906.—Valparaiso, Chili; 1,500 killed; 3,000 injured (both

estimated); property damage, \$100,000,000.

Jan. 14, 1907 .- Kingston, Jamaica: 1,100 killed; 2,000 injured (estimated); r perty damage, \$25,000,000.

Dec. 2: 1908 .- Sicily and Calabria; 76,483 killed; 95,470 injured; property damage, seyond all calculation. Towns of Messina, Faro, Santa Teresa, Scalleta, Reggio, Gallico, San Giovanni, Pellaro and Palmi wholly or partly destroyed.

April 18 to May 5, 1910 .- Cartago and adjoining towns, Costa Rica; 1,500 killed; 5,000 injured (estimated); town wrecked; property damage, \$7,000,000.

Aug. 9, 1912 .- Thrace and Asia Minor; 3,000 killed; 20,000 injured; fifty villages wrecked, three swallowed up in earth. No estimate of property damage possible.

June 14, 1913 .- Tirnova, Bulgaria; 250 killed; 377 injured; town destroyed.

August 1913 .- Falcon and Hope Islands, Tongo group, swallowed up by sea; 500 or more lives lost.

Jan. 19, 1914 .- Sakura, Japan, earthquake and volcanic eruption; 250 lives lost; 700 injured; property damage, \$2,000,000.

March 15, 1914 .- Island of Hondo, Japan: 360 killed: 200 injured (most of killed miners entombed in collapse of copper mine).

May 8, 1914 .- Catania, Sicily, 200 killed; 500 or more injured; many neighboring villages destroyed.

Dct. 3, 1914 .- Northern Asia Minor; 2,500 killed, over 5,000 injured: 300 square miles of territory laid waste.

From numerous places in the affectcity after the shock had subsided spe ed regions calls for doctors and medi- cial prayers were offered.

Is Felt at Perugia.

It is officially announced that the centre of the earthquake was between Pope Benedict was reciting the Campobasso and Sarno and that It thanksgiving after the morning mass was felt strongly at Perugia and slightwhen the shock occurred. The Pontiff ly as far north as Ferarro.

In the country places the people are camping in the open.

In Rome, statues, pictures and monuments that have stood the storms of ages were destroyed in the twinkling of an eve. The monetary damage

rups into the milions, but no money can replace the wrecked objects wrought by the master hands of centuries ago.

In all 775 buildings in Rome were damaged. After 9 o'clock in the morning hardly one-hundredth of the population was left indoors. The streets were full and on every corner could be seen women and men praying aloud to be spared from the wrath of God. Many took refuge in the recesses of churches and the police had to use force to compel them to leave the dangerous position.

In the Church of the Divine Providence the sister were praying over the body of a dead nun when one of her arms moved. The sisters cried that a Divine resuscitation had occurred and were voicing the miracle when the church rocked on its foundations like a boat in a storm. They realized what had happened and rushed forth to swell the throngs in the streets.

King Victor Emmanuel, hearing that the people of Rome were in terror and that many persons had been killed, entered the royal equipage and drove about the streets for some hours, hoping that his presence would reassure the public and stay the panic. The police and military authorties took control of the situation at once, forged fear crazed men, women and children out of tottering structures,-checked wild rushes of those blinded by dread and generally restored matters to a normal condition.

Many persons were injured when a colossal statue fell from its column in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, Hundreds of persons were fighting to get into the church when the statue fell among them on the steps and was smashed to pieces.

Every physician in the city was a volunteer worker, and many regiments of soldiers were called out to restore order. Ambulances were busy in all

that Turkish troops are advancing ready sent against them will be sufficient to stop their advance.

Petrograd asserts that the Russian troops have progressed on the right bank of the lower Vistula, where the other fronts the fighting is made up largely of skirmishes and artillery duels.

Geneva reports that members of the Austrian nobility and aristocracy and Viennese financiers are depositing large sums of money in Switzerland, and also are giving orders for the purchase of quantities of American securities.

AUSTRIA CHANGES

FOREIGN MINISTERS

London.-The announcement from Berlin, and published also in The Vienna Fremdenblatt, that Count von Berchtold, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has resigned German Military Governor of Belgium and has been succeeded by Baron Stephan Burian, a Hungarian, has caused a sensation in diplomatic circles in Europe.

Count von Berchtold, who directed Austro-Hungarian foreign relations for years, and had been credited with drafting the ultimatum to Servia, which was the prime cause of the present war, had on a number of occasions, both before and after the Bal-kan wars, asked Emperor Francis Joseph to relieve him of office. But the continued unsettled conditions which followed the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina made this impossible.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE CONCEN-TRATED 30 MILES FROM WARSAW

London .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows:

During the past week the offensive action of the Germans in Poland has been concentrated in a narrow zone approximately ten miles wide and thirty miles west of Warsaw.

Here the Germans have two army corps, one in reserve and another on the firing line, also a large number of heavy guns. 'The enemy's trenches on the east bank run approximately to the Ravka for two miles. In some cases the German trenches run through one side of a village and the Russian trenches through the other side.

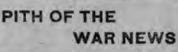
The French official communiques ward the Suez Canal in force. It is report that all is quiet in Alsace, that believed that the British troops al- at Soissons still more ground has been gained despite German counter, attacks and that the Allied artillery has proved its superiority at various points. The French admit that the Germans have gained a foothold in de-German cavalry was repulsed. On the fensive works in the Argonne and say that fighting for possession of the position is now going on.

The German General Staff announces that the Allies have been checked at every point, particularly in Alsace, and states that in the Argonne the French casualties since January 8 are 3.500 men. The Germans are said to be advancing in central Poland and the Russians to have been defeated near northern Poland.

It is reported in Petrograd that the Russian army which advanced into Transylvania will effect a junction with the Servians.

Rome reports that Cardinal von Hartmann of Cologne has induced the to release Cardinal Mercier and the Belgian priests who had been imprisoned.

A despatch from Vienna says that German troops are replacing the Austrians on the Italian-Austrian frontier and in the Trentino and the vulnerable points in the passes of the Alps have been blocked with snow against a possible Italian attack.



The German official report characterizes as a "brilliant feat for our troops" the capture from the French of the heights of Vregny, which was achieved under the eyes of the Kaiser himself.

Turkish control of Persian railroads and highways leading to the Russian frontier seems to have been established by the capture two days ago of Tabriz. It develops that the city fell only after a fierce artillery battle, the Russian garrison retiring in the face of superior numbers The Turks have at last decided to at tempt an invasion of Egypt, says a Cairo dispatch. London says it is eastward from the Suez Canal.

BLEASE QUITS OFFICE.

Resigns as South Carolina Governor Near Term's End.

Columbia, S. C .- Governor Cole L. Blease filed his resignation with the Secretary of State.

The resignation, transmitted to the Senate, was immediately accepted, and Lieutenant Governor Smith took the oath for the unexpired term.

No reason for Blease's action was given in his resignation, which con-tained only the words: "I hereby resign my office as Governor of South Carolina."

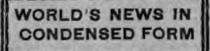
It was stated that Governor Blease was told of a meeting of some of the members of the Legislature, when a proposal to institute impeachment proceedings against the Governor was discussed, but was abandoned.

FEDERAL JUDGE DROPS DEAD.

James L. Martin Stricken at Railway State at Montpelier.

Montpelier, Vt .- James L. Martin, United States district Judge for Vermont, dropped dead at a railway station here. He had been holding court here for two days. Mr. Martin nad been a Federal judge for eight years, and often had charge of important cases in New York as well as in Vermont,

.....



GENEVA .- Earth shocks were felt in the Mont Blanc mountain range and also in the Swiss and Italian Alps along the frontier and they caused huge avalanches, which have isolated Alpine villages and hamlets and destroyed forests.

DES MOINES, la .- The Federation of the world, practical disarmament of the great Powers, and a long stop forward for the "brotherhood of man" are among the probable results of the present European war, according in not believed possible that troops a statement by George W. Clarke, can cross the desert which stretches when he made his inaugural address.

PSYCHOLOG



HEN I was a boy and chance or an unavoidable predicament made it necessary for me to walk past a graveyard after dusk of an evening, I began whistling as I approached and continued "ntil my lips were swollen-or walked a mile out of

my way to get well around it. But even with all my whistling in a boyish attempt to prod a recreant courage, my legs nevertheless were pretty, wabbly and my knee action was not of the show-ring

My heart, too, ungallantly huddled up in a corner and went on strike, so that there wasn't much blood in circulation to keep me warm, and quite as a matter of course I got "cold feet.'

In the nervous tension my scalp contracted so that my hair felt as if it was so many pricking needles, goose flesh writhed in creepy lines over my body, while my spine seemed like nothing so much as an animated icicle and my nerves were rasped by the demon of fear, for, mind you, every one of those dim-limned gravestones was a potential ghost that might at any instant raise its uncanny arms and sweep awesomely out and claim me for its own.

Did you ever pass a graveyard at night when alone? And didn't you feel just about that way when you did?

Much as I might wish to be a boy again, I should not ever care to have to pass a graveyard at night-alone.

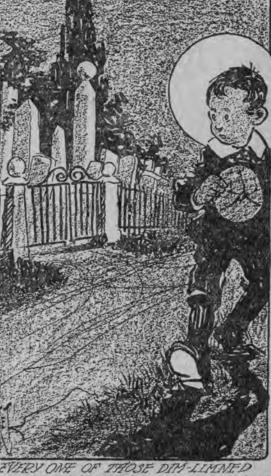
There has been so much said and written pro and con in discussing the tactics of the Germans in sending their forces at the enemy in what is known as the "mass formation" that it seems . as if little could be added to the argument.

But there is a human side to this policy that so far has not been presented; not to my knowledge, at least.

It is a simple phase of the question that has to do with the element of human nature; the mental process of the mass, as disclosed by the individual as its unit.

Why is it that the man who quakes with fear at the approach of an impending battle quite often, as the records show, is the one who goes in at the charge with apparently the daredevil recklessness and disregard for danger that distinguished him among his comrades as the man unafraid or as being "crazy with the heat"-of battle?

However, before he attains to this degree of courage and comes eventually to be stricken with fever he must have sense of fear by some process or association aside from his conscious control. Fear and the concrete evidence of bravery are seldom if ever combined in any hazardous undertaking, and especially in the case where the individual faces the enemy in battle or other mortal danger-unsupported and alone.



GRAVE STONES WAS A POTENTIAL CHOST

naturally obsessed with childish fear of ghosts and graveyard phantoms created in their fertile imagination. Most men outgrow such baseless fears, and some. I cannot undertake to say what per cent, have by natural development, will power or self-control outgrown the sense of fear to such an extent that it does not manifest itself when in the face of danger.

TOTCHING ELBOWS WITH FELLOW COMPATRIONS THE SENSE OF FEAR IS MOMENTARILY ALLAYED

less degree when we mentally place ourselves within range of the enemy's fiesh-mangling shrapnel, parrying the vicious thrust of a bowel-ripping bayonet or dodging the decapitating swing of a cavalryman's saber.

And there are many of us who, if we were about to be placed in such a position, would-flinch, to say the least. And then there are those, no one will ever know what proportion of the whole, who when ordered into action would drop out, flop over and play 'possum or just plain "beat it," providing he could do so without attracting the attention of his more loyal comrades or being detected by his officers, which last eventuality he knows would result in a quick dealt penalty of death.

Even if so disposed, such a getaway could, of course, be effected only in a thin line of troops advancing in open or extended order, where the chances of or opportunities for detection would be minimized, and where, too, such action would be likely to occur, because the individual is deprived of the moral support and psychological encouragement of elbow-touching comrades to spur him on. It is in the cognizance of this element in human nature, which is concrete rather than abstract, that the German commanders show their fine understanding of this phenomenon of temperamental idiosyncrasy, the mental attitude, if you please, of the soldier facing the enemy, for, after all, the soldier is only the average citizen in

uniforu?. And this particular attitude of the soldier is the story, all over again, of the boy and the dark and the graveyard road. Alone and unsupported, he is the victim of fear. Touching elbows with fellow compatriots, the sense of fear either is momentar-

ily allayed, or shame prevents an open display of Almost any man would accept the challenge it. of the risk in such environment rather than be called a coward by his comrades-or to be shot



CORN-CLUB WORK OF VALUE

in This Labor of Boys and Girls Which Does Much Good.

It is a well-established fact that both play and contest interests perform a very important part in the processes of education and have much to do in creating efficiency for man in the equation of social and industrial life.

The corn-club work is a very important factor in the economy of the farm in directing boys who live in rural districts in the business as a profitable and notable profession. The way in which the club work takes hold of a boy is quite remarkable, and from the enthusiasm created by the club work and contests, greater interest in farm life is sure to develop.

We need the boys for the present efficiency of the farm, and we must have their work, their leadership, and their influence for the future if American agricultural and rural interests are to endure and contribute as they should to human comfort and prosperity.

Boys' corn-club work should be constructive and permanent, and in order that it may bo so the following lines of contest work are suggested to the club membership. These contests should offer some relaxation from the main line of work and should be practical and recreative as well as instructive. The following are a few of the objects of corn-club contests:

1. To increase members' interest in corn in all of its important phases.

2. To secure better seed corn and consequently better yields (All seed

should be returned to the exhibitors.) 3. To give industrial activity and practice to club members for the entire year.

To give members greater in-4. terest in club work through combined play and contest methods.

To furnish profitable diversion 5. to the boys during the otherwise idle hours of play time and vacation periods. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

To stimulate interest in the contests the following premiums would be most suitable:

1. Free trips and expenses paid to district and state fairs, educational institutions and chautauquas, etc.

2. Top buggy, saddle, gold watch, automobile, etc.

3. Clear title to one or more acres of land (to encourage land ownership.)

4. Farm implements, tool equipments. etc. 5. Thoroughbred pigs, cattle, horses,

mules, pens of chickens. 6. Club emblems, banners and pen-

nants. Manual training workbench,

set of tools, camera, trunk, leather hand bag, writing desk, etc. 8. Poultry equipment, such as in-

cubators, watering and feed troughs, brooders, fences and gates. 9. Free tuition to short courses in

duced. It is strong, simple in construction and light in weight. The runners, made of 3/8-inch bessemer spring steel, are 35 inches in length

ing sled which is just being intro-

PLAY FOOTBALL ON A TABLE Regular Rules Govern Game and Score is Also Kept-Old and Young Enjoy Pastime. One of the funniest and most amusing games imaginable is that of playing football with an eggshell. Imagine it! But frail as the new kind of football is, it is rarely broken if the rules Increasing Interest and Enthusiasm

of the game are adhered to. This is most surprising, too, because the rules of the game are pretty much the same as those used on the real grid-(By O. H. BENSON.)

iron. There is a difference in numbers, however, for the players are limited to as many as can get about the table, no more and no less, and not even taking into consideration the size of the table. A rule which will delight the feminine side of the house is that which admits girls as well as boys to the game.

Make the football by making a tiny hole in each end of the shell and blowing out the contents, and then mark boundaries on the table field with tape or chalk, having two ends of the table for goals. Each side elects a captain and then the fun begins. At a given signal both sides or teams begin to blow upon the eggshell that has been placed in the center of the field. Each side tries, of course, to blow the egg toward his goal. No player must leave his place and it is a most rigid rule never to move the ball by any other way than blowing. For so doing a player is sent from the field as in the actual game. Regular football rules are used, and the score is kept as in the real game. Each of the two teams should have a name, either ridiculous or after some of the colleges or schools. This always adds interest to the contest. Old and young equally enjoy the game, especially if they un-

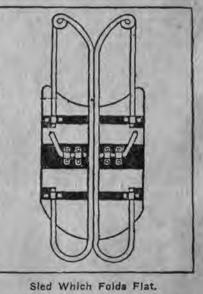
derstand football tactics and rules.

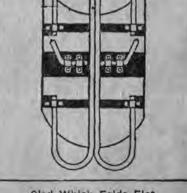
WINTER NOVELTY FOR BOYS

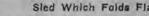
Folding Sted, Just Introduced, 1s Strong, Simple in Construction and Light in Weight.

Doting parents looking for Christ-

mas novelties and one which will interest those having boys to take care of will be pleased with the new fold-







And that brings us again to the weird and fearsome specters that take form in the dreadful dark. along the silent and deserted road at the edge of the ghost-haunted graveyard.

It is interesting, and not a little amusing, now that I (and we are all pretty much alike in that respect) look back over the years and coldly analyze the mental attitude in which under the curtain of night I hesitatingly approached, tremblingly passed and thankfully left behind those harmless and sacred villages of the dead at the time I was an impressionable lad.

For, you see, when fortune favored me with companions on the infrequent occasions of my nocturnal journeys past the old graveyards, even If it were only a small boy not yet old enough to recognize the possibilities of a ghost in a duskshrouded tombstone, my courage always retained enough stamina to carry me through the otherwise nerve-shredding ordeal-without having to resort to the expedient of whistling myself out of breath, at any rate.

There might be prowling ghosts over there in the lowering dark of the somber aisles running through the shrubs and the weeping willowsbut what fellow should be afraid of ghosts with a faithful comrade touching elbows at his side?

However, on occasions when there was a company of us, four or six or more boys, that walked together along the graveyard road, why, there just simply were no ghosts at all.

But if one of us had by some fortuity become separated from the main body and suddenly realized that he was stark alone among the momentous possibilities of his ominous surroundings, his false keyed bravado would instantly have lost its grip and hit bottom with a plunk.

The chances are, as a matter of fact, that he would have been "scared stiff"-too stiff to get out of his tracks-for the moment, at least. And, quite unblushingly, I am assuming that that boy must have been myself.

And, as for any of us to have ventured in the circumstance to go in there alone-quite unthinkable, I assure you.

But what, you are asking, has all this to do with the question of the German general war staff's tactics when storming a fortress or charging the battle line in sending their troops at the enemy in close order or "mass formation?"

Well, the man is the boy and the boy is the man, and the mental attitude of the soldier in relation to battle is precisely that of the boy and the night-veiled graveyard.

With this difference, all boys, unless it be the occasional exception that proves the rule, are

But there are those of us in whom fear quickly and prominently develops or recurs when our life is placed in imminent peril. And such men are in the majority, very probably. The world calls them "cowards." Possibly that is an appropriate generalized term, though it should be gingerly applied in the case of the man who strives but is unable to overcome a natural feeling of fear. There should, too, be qualifying distinctions, as, for instance, the moral coward, as distinguished from the "physical" coward; the coward of conscience and the coward of principle.

The moral coward may not ever have experienced the sense of fear, or vice versa.

It is the rare exception, however, when a man will voluntarily admit fear of physical danger before the enemy. And it would needs be a graceless coward indeed who should confess that he would be afraid to enlist under the colors if called upon for the defense of his country.

Certainly an overwhelming majority of us, whether or not we are sufficiently candid to admit it experience the sense of fear in a greater or

INDIAN TROOPS IN ACTION

Although mainly Mohammedan, the Indian native army embraces men of the most varying religions, sects and races. Its normal strength in round figures is 160,000 men, but this does not include (about) 22,000 imperial service troops, 35,000 reservists and 39,000 volunteers.

The officers, of course, are British, but every regiment has its native officers, known respectively as risaldars, subahdars and jemidars. A risaldar is the native commander of a troop of cavalry, while the subahdar and jemidar rank respectively as captain and lieutenant-among themselves, that is, for in no circumstance does a native captain exercise any command over a British lieutenant. The Indian soldiers whose names are most familiar to the British public are the Sikhy the Rajput, the Gurkha and the Pathan.

It was the Sikh, of course, who put up such a tremendous fight against England years ago, but who, once conquered, has ever since proved the loyalest of the loyal. Originally of Hindu origin, the Sikhs as a religious sect were founded by Nanak Shah in the fifteenth century, and reached the zenith of their military and political power under the famous Ranjit Singh (1780-1839). The Sikh is not born a Sikh, but is admitted or initiated as one when he reaches early manhood,

as such by a watchful officer.

It is the understanding of this fact, for it is a fact, not a theory, that justifies and possibly compensates the Germans in their tactics of charging the enemy en masse.

And then, too, the military experts, and even the layman, has learned that with the great advances made both in offensive and defensive means in modern warfare, the battles are won by masses rather than by the individual as the unit. When a certain objective is aimed at the commanders, having millions of men in hand and more in reserve, coldly calculate the sacrifice of many men to reach it, and to do so hurl men in solid masses at the enemy with the purpose of breaking him by sheer weight of numbers.

The battle value of the individual as developed in wars of the past, when musket, bayonet and saber were prominent factors, is largely lost in the face of ultra-modern machinery devised for wholesale killing, which demands the co-operation of masses rather than the distinguishing activities of the individual. Such machinery makes for barbarism and brutal slaughter rather than civilized warfare, if war can be considered a civilized institution, but in this day of a bloodred continent it is a part of the game, and we must perforce accept it .- New York Press.

agricultural and mechanical colleges and regular courses in colleges. 10. Canvas tent, camp outfit, canoe,

hunting equipment, baseball suit, suits of clothes.

11. Dictionary, encyclopedia, set of



Two Corn-Club Boys Discussing Merits of Ears of Seed Corn.

agricultural books, special club 11brary, series of books of standard literature.

12. Subscriptions to farm journals, magazines for special periodicals for boys.

main object the promotion and encouragement of the work. The premiums should represent the greatest need and interest of the corn-club membership; it must teach the broad viewpoint of the club work and enbe progressive and constructive in their work, and it should serve to increase the club members' interest and respect for farm life.

She Was Not to Blame.

Mrs. A .- So your son is home from sticks and torn paper beyond repair. college?

Mrs. H.-Yes, and he has the strangest ideas. He says he's de-I don't see how that can be-unless, of course, it's his father's side .- California Pelican.

Lure of the Towns.

LOW/18.

and Are rugated clips bolted to the wood top with nickel-plated bolts. The top is of dry hardwood, 24 inches long, 111/2 inches wide and 7-16 inches thick.

MONEY MADE IN WAR KITES

Ohio Boy Makes Toys Armed With Glass to Destroy Enemies-Material Is Carefully Selected.

In a little attic workshop in Cleveland a twelve-year-old boy spends his spare hours turning out big, ferociouslooking "war" kites, which he sells to his playmates, says an exchange. The boy is Stuart Jenney, a seventh grade pupil. Stuart caught the war spirit almost from the day he read that the European powers had declared hostilities.

For several years he has been the most skillful kite maker of his district and had sold many kites to his playmates, but he has abandoned the conventional types for the fighting kind.

Stuart's "flyers" soar skyward in flocks after school hours, pirates of the air, their long tails armed with jagged bits of glass designed to cut

Every premium offered for contests the cords of rival kites that are not and club work should have for its maneuvered cleverly enough to dodge their foes.

For overparticular strategists Stuart designs and makes special warriors, collecting, of course, special prices for these models. He carefully selects the wood, linen and paper that go into courage both members and leaders to their construction, and will not let a kite leave his "factory" until he has personally tested it.

> Kite battles mean more orders, for once a cord is severed while the kite is sailing high, that particular pirate reaches the earth a mass of broken

Real and Ideal.

An ideal serves us in proportion as scended from a monkey, but I'm sure there is reality in it. Many a young girl selects her ideal out of some romance, some heroine who has nothing in common with normal, healthy womanhood, and the result of such a choice is manifestly unfortunate. The The improvement in schools, best ideal for a girl to cherish is not. churches, roads, telephone service, li- some maiden who is principally moonbraries, social life and industrial con- shine, with nothing warmer than viovenience of the rural sections means let ink in her veins, but a girl of that the boys and girls of the farms flesh and blood, strong to resist tempwill soon cease to feel the lure of the tation, and brave to meet trouble .-Girl's Companion.

from which date he never cuts his hair, and always wears an iron bangle on his wrist. By their religion, the Sikhs are forbidden to use tobacco in any shape or form. Equally at home in the saddle or on foot, the Sikh is a magnificent fighting man, and an awe-inspiring figure with his big beard, and great mustache curled up behind his ears.

"Rajput" means literally, "son of a king," and the Raiputs are an intensely proud, reserved and silent race. They are the world's finest horsemen, bar none, though they do not disdain to serve in infantry regiments. They are very tall, upstanding men of magnificent "presence" and haughty demeanor, for they never forget or allow the spectator to forget that they are of royal blood. Inside his turban the Rajput carries a steel circlet with sharp edges, and this he can hurl or throw with such deadly accuracy and force as to decapitate an enemy at many yards distance.

Kipling has made us familiar with the Gurkha, who is "blood-brother" to the Highlanders, and the most cheerfully bloodthirsty little "devil" going. The Mongol descent shows itself in his broad, flat features and squat frame, and the contrast between him and the lordly Sikh or Rajput is comical in the extreme.



He said that he understood the holy

one's plight; for to these yet simple

minded village folk Umballa was still

"Holy one," he said, "we can best

"Yonder is the chief's bullock cart.

"We shall be on the way south be-

"An extra handful of gold for you!

"More, holy one; these men will

Umballa had reached the point

where he could not plan without

treachery. He proposed to carry the

basket into the jungle somewhere,

who knew the secret; then, at the

proper time, he would return for it

with a brave caravan, his own men or

those whose loyalty he could repur-

The landing was made, the basket

conveyed to the bullock cart, which

was emptied of its bait and leopard

trap; the bullocks were brought out

and harnessed-all this activity before

"I see light," murmured Umballa.

He tried to act coolly, but when he

"You can dig and cover up things in

They drove the bullocks forward

mercilessly till they came to what Um-

pit was dug, but not before Umballa

gold to set the men wild. They were

his. He smiled inwardly to think how

easily they could have had all of it!

The sand was smoothed down over

the basket. It would not have been

possible for the human eye to discover

the spot without a perfect range. Um-

balla drove down a broken stick di-

rectly over where the basket lay. He

had beaten them; they would find

nothing. Now to rid himself of these

The man who longed to become the

chief's successor was then played upon

by Umballa: to set the two factions at

each other's throat; a perfect elimina-

tion. Umballa advised him to rouse

his friends, declare that the white peo-

simple fools who trusted him.

balla considered a suitable spot.

sand and no one can possibly tell. The

your enemies who follow."

I myself will find the bullocks."

Get the cars out! Let us hurry!"

"They shall all be well paid."

"How," eagerly.

fore the others land."

"What then?"

obey me."

distance.

"Sand, holy one!"

sand tells nothing."

They were still honest.

"Well, what of sand?"

CHAPTER XXV-Continued.

Did Umballa have the treasure? Bruce wondered, as at length his the holy one. Their religion was the hand reached up and took hold of the same. gunwals of the boat he had picked out to bring down. Would Umballa have possessed tenacity enough to hang on to it in face of all the devastation? Bruce sighed as he drew himself up and crawled into the boat. He knew that treasure had often made a hero out of a coward; and treasure at that moment meant life and liberty to Umballa. On his return to the island he greeted the colonel somewhat roughly. But for this accursed basket they would have been well out of Asia by this time.

"Umballa has your basket, colonel. If he hasn't, then say good-by to it, for It can never be dug from under those tons of rock. . . . Here! where are bury it, and make way with every man those fishermen going?" he demanded. who knew the secret: then, at the The men were in the act of pushing off with the boats, which they had only

just brought back. Ramabai picked up his discarded chase. rifle.

"Stop!"

"They are frightened," explained the chief. "Well, they can contain their fright

till we are in safety," Ramabai de- the fishing boats had covered half the clared, "Warn them."

"Hurry, everybody! I feel it in my bones that that black devil has the treasure. Get these men into the spoke his voice cracked and the blood boats. Here, pick up those oars. Get in his throat nigh suffocated him. in, Kit; you, Winnie; come everybody!"

Kathlyn gazed sadly at her father. Treasure, treasure; that first. She was beginning to hate the very sound of the word. The colonel had been nervous, impatient, and irritable ever since the document had been discovered. Till recently Kathlyn had always believed her father to be perfect, but had taken from the basket enough now she saw that he was human, he had his flawed spot. Treasure! Before her or Winnie! So be it.

"Colonel," said Bruce, taking a chance throw, "we are less than a hundred miles from the seaport. Suppose we let Umballa clear out and we ourselves head straight up the coast? It is not fair to the women to put them to any further hardship."

"Bruce, I have sworn to God that Umballa shall not have that treasure. Ramabal, do you understand what it will mean to you if he succeeds in reaching Allaha with that treasure, probably millions? He will be able to buy every priest and soldier in Allaha and still have enough left for any extravagance that he may wish to plunge 1n.'

"Sahib," suggested Ramabal, "let us send the women to the seaport in care agent. of Ahmed, while we men seek Umballa.'

"Good!" Bruce struck his hands to-

"Patience, colonel; just a little diplo-

"But "real during a but just at present "That "a but just at present there seen more men standing back of him was no way of getting a here. We have no way of getting a warning to Ahmed. Wait!"

"thou liest!" "Ah! thou has grown too fat with

rule." "Ay!" cried the men back of the mu-

tinous one.

"Sahib," said the chief, without losing any of his natural dignity, "the man has betrayed me. I see the lust of man has betrayed me. I see the lust of gold in their eyes. Evil presage. But you have sayed the life of my shild you have saved the life of my child roundabout way. They would come and mine, and I will throw my strength with you."

"Father, can't you see?" asked Kath-

lyn. "See what?"

"The inevitable. It was in my heart all the way here that we should meet with disaster. There is yet time to leave here peacefully."

But her pleading fell upon the ears of a man who was treasure mad. He would not listen to reason. Ahmed could have told Kathlyn that the old guru stood back of her father, pushing, pushing.

"He is mad," whispered Bruce, "but we cannot leave him.' "What would I do without you,

John!" From down the beach the chief's lit-

tle girl came toddling to the group of excited men. She was clutching something in her hand. Her father tools her by the arm and pulled her back to him. Kathlyn put her hand upon the child's head, protectingly. The child gazed up shyly, opened her little hand . and disclosed a yellow sovereign. The argument between the chief and

his mutinous followers went on. "John," said Kathlyn, "you speak the dialect. I can understand only a word here and there. But listen. Tell the chief that all we desire is to be permitted to depart in peace later," she

"The child has a coin-a British sovereign-in her hand. She knows where Umballa has secreted the treasure. Since father cannot be budged from his purpose, let us try deceit. You speak to the chief while I explain to father."

ure is evidently lost. So, after a short

"But, sahib, they have the gold!" "The false holy one doubtless gave them that before the explosion." Bruce laid hold of his arm in a friendly fashion, apparently, but in reality as a in your house. After that we shall

The mutineers could offer no reasonable objections to this and signified won away from the village chief. The that it was all one to them so long as poor fishermen were gold mad and at the white people departed. They had present not accountable for what they caused enough damage by their ap- did or planned to do. He advanced that pearance and it might be that it was through their agency that the promontory was all but destroyed. The Umballa would have at his beck and fish would be driven away for weeks. call no less than twenty men, armed ple had taken the gold away from the And what would be dirich and for num- and ruthless. Some seventy miles

the treasure. They brought it here her father talk like this.

all these white-skinned people struck "Jackal," spoke the chief wrathfully, her usually babbling tongue with a species of paralysis. But her father was patient, and word by word the secret was dragged out of her. She told of the stolen bullock cart, of the digging in the sand, of the holy one.

In some manner they must lure Umballa from his retreat. It was finally



The Treasure is Found.

sufficiently armed. Later, the chief could pretend to be walking with his child. So while Umballa stole forth from his hiding place, reasonably certain that his enemies had gone, Umballa got together his mutineers and made arrangements with them to help him carry away the treasure that night, the rightful owners were directed to the broken stick in the damp sand.

That night, when Umballa and his men arrived, a hole in the sand greeted them. It was shaped like a mouth, opened in laughter.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ended Troubles.

It was Ahmed's suggestion that they in turn should bury the filigree tempted to proceed with it they would be followed and sooner or later set upon by Umballa and the men he had Umballa would have no difficulty in rousing them to the pitch of murder.

"Yes," said Bruce. "They did find | It was good to Kathlyn's ears to beau It was good to Kathlyn's ears to beau er father talk like this. At a depth of three feet the basket PLIABLE WRIST/ was lowered, covered and the boulder rolled into place. After that the colonel stooped and combed the turf where the boulder had temporarily rested.

> He showed his wonderful woodcraft there. It would take a keener eve than Umballa possessed to note any disturbance. The safety of the treasure ultimately, however, depended upon the loyalty of the keepers under Abmed. They had been with the colonel for years; yet . . . The colonel shrugged. He had to trust them; that was all there was to the matter. Here was a treasure that might well test the honesty of any man. No one could foretell whether the loyalty of his keepers would stand up against a temptation such as this. But there was no alternative, he must trust them.

A sentinel came rushing up-one of the keepers.

"Something is stampeding the ele phants!" he cried.

Ahmed and the men with him rushed off. In Ahmed's opinion, considering what lay before them, elephants were more important than colored stones and yellow metal. Without the elephants they would indeed find themselves in sore straits.

"Let us move away from here," advised Bruce, picking up the implements and shouldering them. He shovel and pick into the bushes, tore the Duluth Street Railway company. at the turf and stamped on it, giving it every appearance of having been disturbed. The colonel nodded approvingly. It was a good point and he had overlooked it.

They returned hastfly to camp, which was about two hundred yards beyond the boulder. Kathlyn entered limp from the wrist. Six rides has her tent to change her clothes, ragged, he taken in ambulances, six fair solled and burnt. The odor of wet burnt cloth is never agreeable. And she needed dry shoes, even if there was but an hour or two before bedtime.

Only one elephant had succeeded in bolting. In some manner he had loosened his peg; but what had started him on the run they never learned. The other elephants were swaying uneasily, but their pegs were deep and their chains stout. Ahmed and the keepers went after the truant on foot. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOT A RACE OF APE-MEN

Abundant Proof That American Cave Dwellers Knew Advantages of Vegetable Diet.

The American cave-dwellers were not ape-men, not even big-jawed, low-browed meat eaters like the alleged associates of the famous albeit anonymous owner of the "Neanderthal Skull." Corn and squash seeds, three kinds of gourds, the stone metate and the slender bones of birds tell of the largely vegetable diet of these primeval cave-dwellers.

Evidences of religious worship abound; little estufas, with places for the sacred fire among the dwellings, and larger ones in the open canyon, where circles of communal huts inclosed the central floor, hardened by the feet of thousands of dancers. Here, still unexplored, are hundreds of tiny cavern houses barrowed holy man, to whom it belonged as ners say when they found out that their beyond was British territory, and in cliffs 500 and 600 feet high, colstores had gone up in flame and wherever there was British territory ored in marcon, ochre, sober gray Thus, in this peaceful fishermen's snoke? Ai, al! What would they do there were British soldiers. With and gypsum white-hues that in the village began the old game of gold and but beat them and torture them for them they would return, leaving the sunset glow in furnace-reds and royal



Man Confesses to Collecting Various Sums by Faking Serious Injury.

GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Hand Would Fall Limp After Fall in Car Then Claim Agent Would Call and Settle for the Company.

Minneapolis .- How an obedient wrist bone served as a means of livelihood was told in court by Lester Edward Mills, who confessed that it had netted him \$2,000 in the last year. It finally caused his downfall, however, and he will serve an indeterminate sentence in the Stillwater penitentiary as the result of sentence by Judge W. C. Leary, hefore whom he pleaded "guilty" to a charge of attempted grand larceny on complaint walked several yards away, tossed of Ralph Wellington, claim agent of All that Mills has done to separate \$2,000 from railroads, street railway

companies and merchants within the last year has been to fall prostrate over a suitcase in the aisle or any obstacle on the sidewalk, gasp for breath and allow his left hand to hang nurses have smiled at him as the color slowly returned to his face. Five claim agents have drawn checks against their companies and as many times has Mills pocketed the same.

Some Claims Paid.

Among the recent settlements made with Mills, according to his story in court, are:

Kennedy Brothers, \$400; Northern Pacific, \$1,200; Great Northern, \$125; Great Northern, \$250; St. Paul Street Railway company, \$250.

"I have been in just one wreck," Mills told Judge Leary. "That was March 13, 1905, at Fond du Lac, Wis. was brakeman on the old Wisconsin Central. My left wrist was broken. About a year ago I thought I could use that injury to collect damages from others. At Duluth I got a fellow with a suitcase to get on the street car, and when the car was rounding a curve I fell over the suitcase. I complained that my wrist was hurt. They took me to a hospital. Later I came to Minneapolis and met the claim agent at the West hotel. It was only a few days afterward that I was arrested."

Scored by Judge.

"This may be your first arrest," said Judge Leary, "but it is not to your



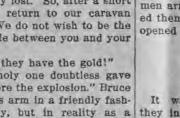
rest, we shall return to our caravan and depart. We do not wish to be the cause of trouble between you and your people."

proceed upon our journey."

added, significantly. "What's up?"

To the chief Bruce said: "The treas-

warning. "All we want is a slight rest basket. He reasoned that if they at-



gether. "The very thing."

"I refuse to be separated from father," declared Kathlyn. "If he is determined to pursue Umballa back to Allaha, I must accompany him."

"And I!" added Winnie.

"Nothing more to be said," and Bruce signed to the boatmen to start. "If only this breeze had not come up! We could have caught him before he made shore."

Umballa paced the deck of the sloop, thinking and planning. He saw his enemies leaving in the rescued boats. Had he delayed them long enough? As matters stood, he could not carry away the treasure. He must have help, an armed force of men he could trust. On the mainland were Ahmed and the loyal keepers; behind were three men who wanted his life as he wanted theirs. The only hope he had lay in the cupidity of the men on the sloop. If they could be made to stand by him, there was a fair chance. Once he was of a mind to heave the basket over the rail and trust to luck in finding it again. But the thought tore at his heart. He simply could not do it.

Perhaps he could start a revolt, or win over the chief of the village. He had known honest men to fall at the sight of gold, to fight for it, to commit any crime for it-and, if need be, to

die for it. But the chief was with his enemies. Finally he came to the con-

was to carry the treaure directly into the chief's hut and there await him. He would bribe the men with him sufficiently to close their mouths. If Ahmed was on the shore, the game was up. But he swept the mainland with sahib." his gaze and discovered no sign of him.

As a matter of fact, Ahmed had arranged his elephants so that they could start at once up the coast to the seaport. He was waiting on the native highway for the return of his master, ha." quite confident that he would bring the bothersome trinkets with him. He

The appalling thunder of the exploseek.

Every village chief has his successor [false?"

in hope. This individual was one of those who had helped Umballa to colonel, advancing; but Bruce re pink palm and held it up. The childs and when we roll it back there will be carry the treasure from the cave; in strained him, seeing that the situation father seized it, wonderingly. that the man who had guided him to had taken an unpleasant and sinister he cave itself. He spoke to Umballe. trend.

Umballa, in hiding, watched the contest gleefully. He witnessed the rival



"Where Have You Hidden It?" Demanded the Chief.

clusion that the only thing to be done approach his chief, saw the angry it?" gestures exchanged, and knew that dissension had begun. The men of the village clustered about.

> "Where have you hidden it?" demanded the chief. "It belongs to the ing every move we make. And I dare

"Hidden what?"

one took from the forbidden cave!"

"False holy one?" "Ay, wretch! He is Durga Ram, the while. There, they are leaving us. man who murdered the king of Alla- They are grumbling, but I do not be-

The mutineer laughed and waved his hand toward the smoking ruins chief, "come to my house. You are knew nothing of Umballa's exploit, of the promontory.

sions worried him. He would wait for mountains of rock and dirt and sand. of my child. I am grateful." just so long; then he would go and Look for it there! And who is this white man who says the holy one is child toward her and gently pressed has the right idea; so let us get busy.

"I say it, you scoundrel!" cried the plucked the sovereign from the little ground will be damp and soft under it.

permitting any one to enter the cave? women in safety behind. "When these men come," answered "The commissioner there will ob-

the chief, with a dry smile, "I will deal | fect," said the colonel. with them. None of us has entered the cave. They know me for a man of truth. Perhaps you are right," he add- to this treasure. You possess the doced to the mutineer. "There could not uments to prove it, and nothing more have been a treasure there and escape the sharp eyes of those Arabs. Go er.' back to your homes. These white people shall be my guests till they have rested and are ready to depart."

Reluctantly the men dispersed, and from his hiding place Umballa saw an-

other of his schemes fall into pieces. There would be no fight, at least for her own subjects. We should probably the present. The men, indeed, had be held ap till everything was verified they could not force war on their chief not hesitate to charge us with forgery without some good cause. After all, and heaven knows what else. Let us the sooner the white people were out of the way the better for all con- for it and carry it away by piecemeal.

cerned. Did the leader of this open mutiny

have ulterior designs upon the treasure, upon the life of Umballa? Perhaps. At any rate, events so shaped themselves as to nullify whatever plans he had formed in his gold-dazzled | the Thugs would come like files scentbrain.

The colonel was tractable and fell cret if we care to get away with it. It. in with Kathlyn's idea. It would have cannot be worth less than a million. been nothing short of foolhardiness to And I've known white men who would have openly antagonized the rebellious cut our throats for a handful of rumen pees.'

"You have a plan, Kit, but what is

"I dare not tell you here. You are too excited. But I believe I can lead you to where Umballa has buried the of his incarceration, the many dangers basket. I feel that Umballa is watchsay he hoped-and even instigatedthis mutiny to end in disaster for us. "The treasure you and the false holy He is alone. So much we can rely upon. But if we try to meet him openly we shall lose. Patience for a little for ultimate success and freedom. Now

lieve that means anything serious." "Now, then, white people," said the dition.

welcome there, now and always. You the camp," he ordered, briskly. "In-"Look for it there," he said, "under have this day saved my life and that

Inside the hut Kathlyn drew the

"No, sahib," replied Ahmed. "The memsahib has every right in the world would be necessary to the commission-

"But, Ahmed," interposed Bruce, "we are none of us British subjects." "What difference will that make, sa-

hib?"

"Quite enough. England is not in the habit of protecting anybody but hoped to come to actual warfare, but at Allaha; and the priests there would bit fur are found in some of these Magazine. bury the basket, by all means; return

> To carry it away as it is, in bulk, would be courting suicide."

Ahmed scratched his chin. Trust a white man for logic. "And, besides," went on Bruce, "the

news would go all over the Orient and ing honey. No; this must be kept se-

For the first time since the expedition started out the colonel became normal, a man of action, cool in the head and foresighted. The hardships

constant worry over his daughters had had their effect upon his mental and physical being. Heretofore he had been content to let others lead and blindly follow, apparently hoping little

he was the colonel of old, the intrepid and resourceful man whom Ahmed had followed in many a hunting expe-

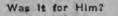
"Ahmed, spread out the men around wants to have the advertising of our

anyone who approaches; this the first

open the tightly clutched fingers. She Over there, where that boulder is. The no sign of its having been disturbed. I Give me that spade."

purple and deep lavender. Not far away, at Casa Grande, a

race of tall men lived in larger caves, and left their mummified dead to tell of six-foot braves and broad-hipped women; while at Frijoles the bodies, swathed in woven cloths, were of medium height, with here and there a taller warrior. Reservoirs to impound water for slege or drought; ditches for irrigation; pictographs that are a melange of bird or reptile. beasts and weird imitations of the human form divine; pottery in shards and unbroken; splintered bows and featherless arrows; fiber-soled sandals, and blankets thickened with rabancient cavern houses. - National



Blithers and Smithers were neighbors. They were friends before they not?" became neighbors. The enmity started by Blithers' boy pushing Smithers' kid off a high picket fence and nearly Smithers killed four of Blithers' chickens. After that they glared at each for the last year or more. other like a couple of horse thieves.

mow his lawn. 'Rastus threw the grass over the fence into Smithers' yard.

"Hey you!" yelled Smithers, "What in thunder are you doing?"

'Rastus blinked. "Das foh yo' mool, mister," he

"Mule!" roared Smithers. "I ain't

got no mule!" 'Rastus stared.

"Ain'tcha?" he gasped. Then he scratched his head. "Das funny," he added. "De gemman what lib here say de grass lob de jackass nex' dob;' -S. E. C Smyth in Judge.

What They Want,

"Se this woman, who has never ices anything but attend to her home, theater, you say? What qualifications has she for the job?"

"Weil, she tells me she knows how

Laid Nest Full of Chicks. One day little Imogene ran into the house greatly excited, and exclaimed: "Oh, mams, what do you think? Our "Gold! They lied to me! I knew used to cache ammunition that way. old speckled hen has iald a nest thill of little chicks!"

Complained That My Wrist Was Hurt.

credit, for all these other claims have been faked the same way, have they

The prisoner glanced to the back of the courtroom, where was seated his young wife. When he raised his eyes breaking his young neck. Then to the judge he admitted that he had done nothing but work up fake claims

Although Mills was arrested at No. Blithers hired a colored man to 1604 Stevens avenue, his wife gave her address as No. 86 Thirteenth street South. She said she had no idea that her husband had been collecting money in the way he admitted. She thought he was working for a railroad company, she said.

Under the sentence Mills may be confined to state prison not to exceed two and one-half years.

COACH TOO SMALL FOR HER

Woman Weighing 600 Pounds So Rides in Baggage Car in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg .- Too large to enter an on dinary passenger coach, an unidentified woman, weighing about six hundred pounds, who boarded Pennsylvania train, No. 33 at Lewistown, Pa., rode to Pittsburgh in a baggage car. When the train arrived here a force of railroad men lifted the human freight from the train, and she left the station.

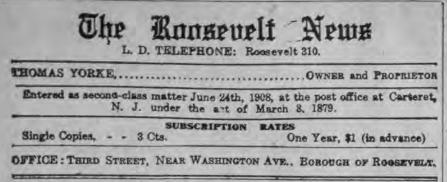
The train was held up several minutes in Lewistown as the train crew would not permit her to enter the baggage couch until permission was obtained from railroad officials,

smiled.

through which he had passed and the

struct them to shoot over the head of

time. The second time, to kill. Bruce to keep a house in print,"



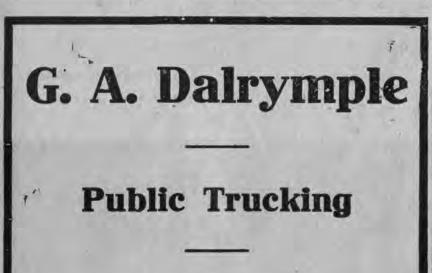




Will meet trains by request, day or night, 🔫

Roosevelt

Woodbridge Ave.,





Fugitive Fighters Cut Off From Retreat in Belgium in Early Stages of War Conduct Guerrilla Warfare Against Foe, Inflicting Heavy Losses and Damage and Successfully Elude Every Attempt to Capture Them.

Paris .- In all its wealth of heroic drew his revolver instead, but the actions the present war contains no Frenchman was quicker and shot him more surprising episode than that dead. which has just been brought to light.

The facts are as follows: For more than four months, ever since August 23, an organized company of 150 French soldiers have been to assist their chief, but one glance living in the Belgian provinces of Luxemburg and Namur, and although greatly outnumbered and all fied back surrounded entirely by the German to the woods, not one being even forces occupying Belgium, they have constantly escaped capture. For almost four months they have conducted a guerrilla warfare against their foes, miles away, when a German captain inflicting heavier losses and more damage than could be done by an entire regiment in the open, and every at thorough search of the forest to round tempt of the Germans to dislodge up the French troops. More than one them from the mountain forests where | thousand men took part in the search, they have found refuge has failed.

The story is vouched for by an unimpeachable authority who has personally seen and interviewed the commander of this fugitive force and Beauraing and Givet are terrorized. several of his men.

the French troops who vainly attempt- the Belgian senator, who has taken ed in a two-day battle to resist the charge of the feeding of the remain-German advance between the Rivers Liesse and Semois on August 22-23. been subjected to a close watch dur-The order for general retreat sent out by the allied forces on Sunday, August the only one tolerated in these towns. 23, reached them too late. Their only way of retreat, through Mezieres, having been cut off, and realizing that ago and succeeded in getting through they were surrounded, they decided to the German lines and back to Paris. seek refuge in the thick forests with At that time the German military auwhich this region is covered and to thorities had posted throughout the await there the return of the French two Belgian provinces of Luxemburg forces, which in their minds then was a matter only of days.

The informant who brings this story to Paris makes no secret of the hiding place of these soldiers, which, he says, is between the towns of Saint-Hubert and Givet, in the Belgian section of the Ardennes mountains. Their presence there is known to all the inhabitants of the surrounding villages and to the Germans as well.

Villagers Help Frenchmen.

Having decided to remain within the enemy's lines, the men were organized by the few officers who had survived the battle and after a careful survey of the country a place of concealment was selected from which it would be possible to do the most harm to the enemy with the least danger of detection. Scouting parties were sent to the nearby villages, who enlisted the aid of the inhabitants, all of whom have long ago fled the country and are now beyond the reach of German reprisals. A good supply of ammunition was the most urgent need of the soldiers and women and children volunteered to make a search of the Liesse-Semois battlefield and to empty the cartridge belts of the dead French troops still unburied. A supply of 17,-000 Lebel cartridges was gathered in ing of fear which only wears off after this manner and carefully concealed in the forest

The report was heard by the sentry at the chateau and brought a strong force of Germans on the run. The

French soldiers were waiting near by was enough to see that they were wounded.

A similar incident had occurred only a few days before at Beauraing, ten had been killed, and the military authorities thereupon decided to make a but not a Frenchman was found.

Meanwhile the attacks have con tinued and the Germans in the regions of Houyet, Geduine, Saint-Hubert, No officer dares venture out alone, no These 150 men are all that is left of stranger is allowed to pass, M. Speyer, ing inhabitants of these regions, has ing all his visits, and he is practically The authority for this story saw the French commander only two weeks and Namur the following announcement addressed to the fugitive soldiers:

"French soldiers:

"We know where you are and have full information regarding your strength. In your own interest we advise you to surrender and promise that your lives will be safe. If you refuse every one of you will be shot."

On the following morning the Germans were amazed to find written in a bold hand across several of the posters the following line:

"If you know where we are why don't you come and get us?"

the number of his regiment.

And underneath appeared the signature of the French commanding officer, with his full name and rank and

LEARN TO DISCOUNT DANGER

British Medical Officer Studies the Psychology of Courage Among the Soldiers.

London .- A medical officer who has been making a study of the "psychology of courage" at the British front, says that most men confess to a feelseveral days in the trenches. "But

SAVED FOR PRINCE'S SAKI SOCIETIES---- LODGES

Germans Spare Maubeuge, France, Be cause of Treatment Given the Kaiser's Dying Nephew.

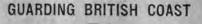
Boulogne, France.-Because a young French Red Cross nurse took interest in an eighteen-year-old German lieutenant, who was brought unconscious into the hospital at Maubeuge, and died three days later, the city of Maubeuge has been favored by its German conquerors, and is enjoying a greater degree of freedom than any of the other French border towns in German territory.

The wounded German was the prince of Saxe-Meiningen, nephew of the emperor. He had suffered a fractured skull and died without regaining consciousness.

At the suggestion of the nurse, the local authorities gave the prince the funeral honors due his rank, photographed the body and coffin, and sent the photographs, together with the personal belongings of the prince and a detailed account of his illness to his family at Meiningen.

The young man's father, the duke of Saxe-Meiningen, acknowledged the courtesies in a letter expressing deepest appreciation and later-when the Germans entered Maubeuge - he proved his gratitude by directing the troops occupying the fortress town to treat the inhabitants with the utmost consideration. The nurse was given a

safe conduct through the German lines.





Englishmen Believe French and German Soldiers May Form Habit.

London .- Both the French and German troops are being supplied with once this physical instinct of terror tea in the trenches. Tea is easier to CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus-Meets first and third Tuesdays, St. Joseph's Hall.

DIVISION NO. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians-Meets at St. Joseph's Hall.

COURT CARTERET No. 43, Foresters of America-Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

QUINNIPLAC TRIBE No. 203, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 267, I. O. O. F.-Meets overy Monbay evening at Odd Fellows IIall.

MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids-Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Wednesday.

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World-Meets last Fridayof the month at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365 Companions of the Forest-Meets first and third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3, - Meets every first and third Mondays of each month Firemen's Hall.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas-Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION-Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 420, I. O. B. A. - Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.

WORKMENS' CIRCLE-Meets first and third Tuesday of month in Glass's Hall.

PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O. U. A. M.-Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. U. F.-Meets second and fourth Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall,

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

AMERICUS LODGE No. 83, F. and A M. - Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall, Woodbridge, N. J.

FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and shose that are interested, we print be-low, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st, 1908.

The bounderies of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten 1sland Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway River

No. 34. Sound Shore Railroad to tatan Island Sound; Raiway avenue to Liebfg's Lane No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

Freight called for and Delivered.

CARTERET, N. J.



Jacob Hayman **DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS** MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS **TOBACCOS AND CIGARS**

CARTERET, N. J.

C. R. R. DEPOT

In exchange for the food and clothing which were furnished by the villagers the commanding officer gave regular army requisition papers which will be redeemed when the war is over and the Belgian peasants were only too glad to save their property from the Germans in this manner, knowing that they will obtain payment for it from the French government at a later date.

But this was not the soldiers' only means of obtaining supplies. Believing the surrounding country cleared of hostile troops the Germans continued to send provision trains through with only a small guard to protect them and one by one these trains were held up and their escorts killed by the Frenchmen. These attacks occurred at points so far apart that the Germans were unable to discover the exact location of the hostile force and although strong bodies of troops have been sent against it every search has failed. Cavalry and infantry troops have ventured as far into the forests as they have dared, but so thorough a knowledge of the ground have the fugitives acquired that they have been able to conceal themselves successfully every time.

During the first few weeks of their forest life the soldiers might have succeeded in getting over the border had they accepted the offers of the inhabitants to furnish clothing with which they could disguise themselves as peasants and pass through the German lines as refugees. These offers, however, were refused.

German Commander Killed.

On one occasion in the village of Houyet, on the Liesse, 20 kilometers from Dinant, the fugitive soldiers had a narrow escape. A German force. which the French believed to be small, had occupied the royal chateau l'Ardenne and was making merry with the contents of a well-filled larder and wine cellars of the place, while the few remaining inhabitants in the village were starving. The commander of the French soldiers decided to put an end to this condition of affairs and undertook personally to trap and capture the German commander. The surprise of the latter can well be imagined when during a morning stroll he came suddenly face to face with a

is conquered, there comes," says the medical man, "a second courage, which, while not despising danger, is able to discount it. Under fire these men find a self hitherto unsuspected. an elusive quality which for want of a better title is called manhood."

"The soldier learns first to control, then to measure, his fear," he says. "He learns to discount possibilities just as the ordinary railroad traveler does. And the work in hand generally engages and holds more and more of his attention. Then comes a time when he wants to go back to the firing line, not because it is pleasant there, but because staying away is just impossible.

"While the man who has not yet been under fire cannot safely count upon experiencing this or that particular feeling when his hour comes-this depending upon temperament and circumstances-he can, I believe, count upon soon achieving the second courage, which is the priceless possession of the veteran. Under fire he may lose every preconceived notion he ever cherished or shunned, but it is highly probable that he will find himself."

make and is a better thirst quencher than coffee and it also keeps warm longer, which is an important consideration in the trenches.

It is just possible that both the French and Germans will get to like tea, and both nations may become large tea users after the war. At present France and Germany, with a combined population of more than a hundred millions, are negligible as tea consumers.

It is likely that Englishmen too many learn some new tastes and new habits when the British soldiers come home. They may bring back a taste for strong coffee, cheap wine and black cigarettes. French soldiers brought

back from Algeria the taste of absinthe, and English officers brought from Egypt in 1885 the cigarette habit.

Bar English Language.

Berlin. - The Berliner Tageblatt asks all Americans to communicate with German firms, associations o individuals in German, explaining. "We all know English, but we'd rather have you approach us in our own language just now."

TRAINED FOR WINTER FIGHTING



The French have several corps of troops, known as "Chasseurs Alpins," French officer in full uniform who or- trained to work and fight in the snow and cold of winter, and it seems like dered him to hold up his hands. He ly they will now be of much value to the allies.

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound

No. 82. Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to States Island Sound.

No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue.

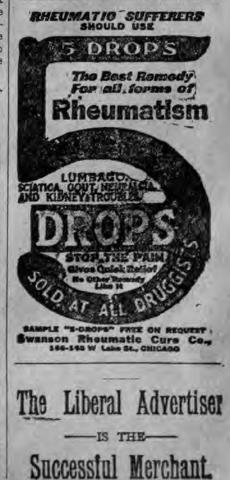
No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough limits.

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire Irill.



Bank Statement

No. 8437 Report of the Condition of the First National Bank at Roosevelt in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business, 1 ccember 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$207,068 93 Overdrafts, unsecured,..... 3 3 22 U. S. Bonds deposited to se-cure circulation (par value) 25,000 00 Bonds, securities, etc. on hand (other than stocks), including premiums on same..... 123,027 86 Subscription to

stock of Federal Reserve Bank ... \$3,000 00

Less amount un-

premium on same..... Banking 'ouse, furniture and fixtures. Due from Federal ites rve Bank Due from approved reserve agents in contral reserve cities . Due from banks and bankers (other than above)..... Fractional currency

Checks on banks ingame city or town as reporting bank Notes of other national banks 18,120 00 Lawful money reserve in bank:

Specie\$15,345 65 Legal tender

171 00 17,055 65 notes ... Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (not more than 5% on circulation)

Total.....\$456,292 35 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in.....\$ 25,000 00 Undivided profits, less cur-rent expenses, interest and taxes paid taxes paid 4,253 02 Circulating notes ... \$25,000 Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in 500 24,500 00 (other than above)..... 1,559 69 Dividends unpaid..... 1,000 00 Demand deposits: Individual deposits; subject to State and mu-nicipal deposits 68,896 93 Deposita with notice of less than 3⁴ days..... 154,690 35 Time deposits:

Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice 220,289 29

Total.....\$456,292 35 State of New Jersey, County of

Middlesex, ss: I. EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1915. RUSSELL MILES, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: MAXIMILIAN JAKOBY, HERMAN SHAPIRO,

HERMAN SHIZSAK, NICHOLAS RIZSAK, Directors.

Bank Statement

REPORT OF THE CONDITION NICHOLAS RIZSAK

PROPER WAY TO BREW TEA

Matter That Housewives Do Not Seem to Understand as Well as They Should.

It is unquestionably true that housekeepers would make better tea if they knew more about the tea plant itself. The brief explanation below reveals the cause of sleeplessness, headaches, etc.

Tea drinking is said to be on the increase, and when properly made, tea forms a wholesome and refreshing beverage, but when made in that haphazard fashion so often demonstrated in the average home, it results in the discomfort of headaches, sleeplessness 500 06 and nerve troubles of various kinds.

Where, then, is the science in tea-500 00 making, you will ask. There are as many as 20 different ingredients 2,000 00 found in tea, but those that concern us chiefly are theine, alkaloid, tannin 5,000 05 and an aromatic oil. Theine is the brain stimulant which causes the ac-54,805 34 tion of tea in our system.

Strong tea contains a large percent-1,693 88 age of theine and can be taken by 40: 72 few in consequence. Tannin is the ingredient which gives the bitter, astringent quality, which, if taken in excess, proves harmful. The aromatic oil, of course, gives the flavor and pleasant aroma which to a large extent determines the value of the tea. The one fact that must be borne in mind is that tannin will not dissolve 1 250 00 in hot water as quickly as theine, so that after an infusion of from four to six minutes most of the aromatic oil and theine will have been drawn out, but little tannin. This is what is wanted to produce a drink that is wholesome and soothing. If allowed to brew longer than six minutes far too much tannin is extracted, and the partaker will suffer in some way, either with indigestion or some such indisposition.

At This Season, When They Are Most Popular, They Are Worth Much

Time and Attention.

Take a tablespoonful of seasoned mashed potato and form into shells; then press uncooked sausage in each; brush with the beaten yolk of egg and set on a greased pan in a hot oven to cook; by the time the potato is heated through and browned the sausage will be cooked. Garnish the dish on which the shells are served with parsley or watercress.

Brown the sausage and drain free from the fat; then let become cold. Shred crisp cabbage and season with celery salt and mayonnaise and arrange the sausages in a circle, placing a tablespoonful of the mayonnaise in the center.

Brown the sausages and arrange on a hot dish. Drain off part of the fat from the pan and add gradually enough boiling water to make a rich brown gravy, stirring all of the time to loosen the browned sediment from the bottom of the pan. Be careful that only enough water is added to have the gravy rich and not diluted so as to be watery. Pepper and salt can be added to suit the individual taste.

Canned Corn Chowder.' Cut in small bits and try out a piece of pork one and a half inches

square; add one sliced onion and cook



SUME features in the present styles | kled sleeves of satin, like that used inclined to practice economy in dress-SAUSAGES AT THEIR BEST chiffon (or other diaphanous mateeasy to remodel an out-of-date gown year's gowns. of silk or satin. The overdrapery is of the same color, but not always of exactly the same shade, as the silk covering a plain silk underskirt with underdress.

Tunics are so long that little of the underskirt is visible below them. They are cut to flare and ripple at the bottom, and in nine out of ten gowns are finished with a border of some kind, usually a narrow band of fur.

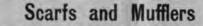
Last year's velvet and cloth dresses are brought up to date by shortening are in several light colors and make the skirts to tunic length. By cutting off a quarter of a yard or more around are the last word in ribbon flowers. the bottom the skirt becomes a tunic to be worn over an underskirt, faced up with satin to match the tunic in fully remodeled. It happens that the color. A straight skirt of cambric or percaline is cut the required length, more materials in the composition of a and the facing applied to it is of ample width to be lost under the tunic.

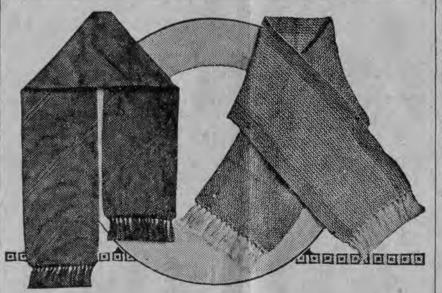
With the material cut away from service of those of her dresses that are the skirt to form the tunic a wide a little worn or somewhat passe in girdle may be managed. Long wrin- | style.

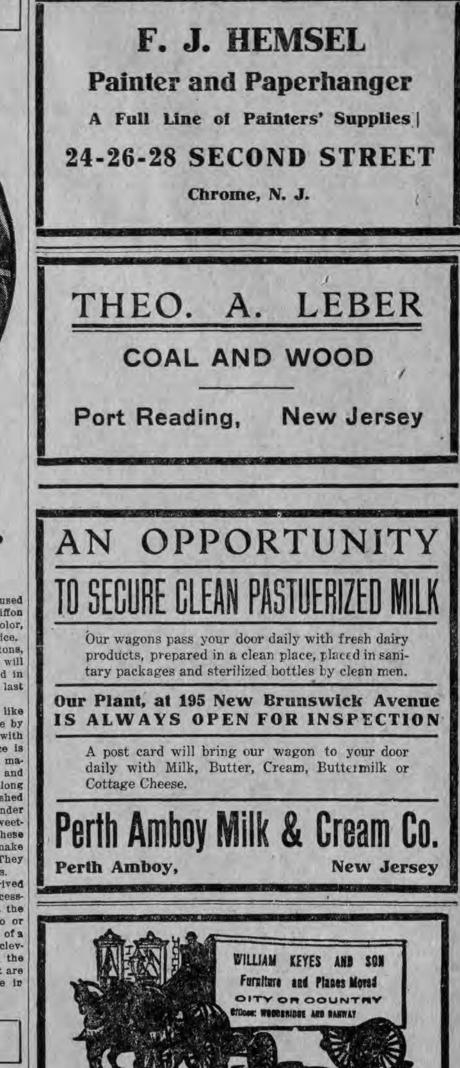
prove very useful to the woman for facing the underskirt, or chiffon sleeves matching the dress in color, ing. The liking for long tunics of change the appearance of the bodice. The introduction of many buttons, rials) over underskirts of silk, and the along with other military modes, will vogue of long sleeves of chiffon over help out the economically inclined in undersleeves of net or lace, make it making over or freshening up last

> A little party gown, somewhat like that shown in the picture, is made by chiffon or net ruffles. The bodice is covered with a drapery of the thin material, shirred at the shoulders, and the sleeves are long and shirred along the seams. There is a soft, crushed girdle about the waist, fastened under a spray of the new and lovely sweetpea blossoms, made of ribbon. These an exquisite corsage bouquet. They

> There is much pleasure to be derived from a frock which has been successpresent fashion of combining two or gown plays into the hands of the clever woman who intends to extend the







OF CARTERET, N. J. At the close of business, Dec. 31, 1914.

No. 197

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,	\$2,000.00
Stocks, Securities, Etc	2,500.00
Banking-house furniture and fixtures	14,850.00
Other Real Estate	57,630.00
Due from Other Banks, Etc	11,588.13
Cash on hand	4,096.03
Other Assets	2,280.00

LIABILITIES

Individual deposits, payable on de-

his knowledge and belief.

NICHOLAS RIZSAK.

Notary Public.

Subscribe

for THIS

PAPER

Subscribed and sworn to before me

EUGENE M. CLARK,

this 11th day of January, A. D. 1915.

NOTICE.

dlesex, ss.

for five minutes, stirring often that the onion may not burn. Strain the fat into a stewpan. Parboil for five minutes in boiling water to cover, four cupfuls of pototoes cut in guarterinch slices; drain, and add two cupfuls of boiling water. Cook until the potatoes are soft, than add one can of corn and four cupfuls of scalded milk, and heat to boiling point. Season with salt and pepper, add three tablespoonfuls butter, and eight common crackers soaked in milk enough to soften them. Remove crackers, turn chowder into a tureen, and put \$94,944.16 the crackers on top.

Orange Sauce.

Excess of Assets Over Liabilities. \$56,154.71 Juice of one orange, grated rind of quarter orange, three-quarters cup-ful granulated sugar, one and a half tablespoonfuls butter, three level ta-Other Liabilities 16,375.35 blespoonfuls corn starch. Mix the \$94,944.16 sugar and cornstarch thoroughly Add to the orange juice enough boil-State of New Jersey, County of Miding water to make altogether a cupful and a half of liquid. Pour this into the sugar and cornstarch and stir NICHOLAS RIZSAK, being duly constantly over the fire until it boils sworn, deposes and says that the foreand clears. Add the butter, stir until order to be salable. going statement is true, to the best of melted, put in the grated rind and serve hot.

To Iron Linen,

An excellent way to iron table linen is first to dry it thoroughly in the air. Then dip it into boiling water and put it through the wringer. Each article is then folded in a dry cloth and al-**NOTICE.** Notice is hereby given thht Solomon Rosen-ing, dealer in dry goods, shoes, boots, furnish-higs, etc., of No. 318 Woodbridge A venue, Chrome, Your of the lorough of Roosevelt in the County of the lorough of Roosevelt in the County of the count of Roosevelt in the County will be county of the count of the Subscriber of his provide and Assignment to the Subscriber of his here county of Middlerex and State of New Jers-text and State of New Jersey, has the functional Bank of Roosevelt, N. J., in the Borough of Roosevelt, in the County of Middlerex and State of New Jersey, which in the 6 & moths from date here of the same will be bare from coming in for a subscriber of sale state. EUGENE M. CLARK. Rasigner. lowed to remain there for at least a couple of hours. Irons must be hot. but not scorching, and the linen ironed perfectly dry.

Shrimp Bisque Soup.

Stir one heaping tablespoonful flour with enough milk or cream to make a paste; put into the saucepan one-half pint milk-good measure-the yolk of one egg well beaten, a tablespoonful butter, salt and pepper to taste, add one-half cupful chopped shrimps the last thing. Serve hot.

Cleaning Enameled Dishes.

Salt moistened with vinegar will remove burnt marks from enameled succepans and dishes, but don't forget that they should be soaked in cold water for a few hours first to loosen the itains.

S O many new patterns in scarfs and ends. And for dressy wear mufflers mufflers made their appearance on of heavy silk hemmed at the ends and mufflers made their appearance on of heavy silk, hemmed at the ends and shop counters for the holiday trade that they could not be overlooked. owner, remained the choice of those And upon inspection certain new features were evident in them that led the mind to an inference not to be escolors. caped. The inference is that, along with so many other accessories of dress, the muffler must be washable in

were knitted (by machinery) of mer- tending its field of usefulness. These cerized cotton or some other fiber that scarfs of crepe are made in all the looks just like silk. Many different light colors, and some of them are exkinds of stitches gave plenty of va- quisitely embroidered in floral designs riety. Most of the mufflers were cream in self-color. They are hemmed at the white, many of them gray, very few ends. were black, and there were fine combinations of black and white that sold readily. Two shades of gray made an elegant combination with the lighter shade and as a border on a darker ground. Many of the mufflers were finished with silk tape fringe. A handsome muffler of this kind sells at a moderate price, a dollar being about the average to be paid for the knitted ones.

There is little difference in the patterns made for-men and women. White mufflers knitted in the fancier stitches were naturally selected for women, with gray or black and white favored for men.

Besides these moderately heavy and medium sized silky-looking patterns there were long heavy mufflers of wool made of ample length and width to be wrapped about the neck, for those who are devoted to outdoor winter sports. have a frill of tulle falling over the The handsomest were of white angora hand and are worn with the sleeveless wool decorated with gay stripes at the gown.

adorned with the monogram of the whose taste is unquestioned. Light gray is far and away in the lead as to

The most fashionable of scarfs for women are apparently those made of crepe de chine. This alluring fabric, in the good qualities, is not hurt in the Those that pleased the public most least by washing .. It is therefore ex-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

forts and conveniences which a guest room should offer in the way of sewing supplies and reading matter for feminine guests. It seems that the masculine cause has been neglected. As a contribution to their comfort have on the guest room bureau a small Japanese cabinet, in which are collar buttons, black and tan shoe strings, heavy safety pins, a few useful buttons, with heavy needles and thread and other odds and ends which experience has taught are likely to meet masculine needs.

Bracelets of Fur.

There are bracelets of fur. They



TRUCKING AND MOVING OF ALL KINDS



Anyone sending a sketch and description may licity ascertain our opinion free whather an vention is probably patentable. Comming-mass strictly condicinital. HANDSOK on Patenta trace Under second for a second patenta taken through Munn & Co. receive

Scientific American. illustrated weekly. Largest cir-scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a ths, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers, MUNN & CO. 364 Broadway. New York



AT THIS OFFICE.

TRY US ONCE

AND YOU WILL BECOME

A PERMANENT CUSTOMER.

PRICES.

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text>

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Attest: ASHER W. BISSETT, Clerk,

Ciet that?

the cost of a want ad. money many times salesmanship costs circumstances-and required under these si qinanansalas on P

thirds closed. then your deal is twothrough these columns, seller who wants to sell wants to buy and the Hunt the buyer who CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTICA D

For the Man Guest. Much has been said about the com-

TALK ON WESTERN GANADA.

You Don't Have to Lie About Canada-The Simple Truth Is Enough.

The natural resources of the country are so vast that they cannot be they become tightly clogged with told in mere figures Man can only tell of what tiny portions have done. He can only say, "I am more prosperous than I ever expected to be." And yet if a farmer expects to sucsystem full of cold, has sore throat, ceed on land that he has been forced stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, to pay \$50 to \$100 an acre for he ought Mother! See if tongue is coated, then to feel assured of attaining prosperity when he finds the richest prairie soil Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all at his disposal absolutely free. If he the constipated waste, sour bile and has a little capital, let him invest it undigested food passes out of the sysall in live stock and farm implements -he will find himself ten years ahead Millions of mothers give "California of the game. Some day such a chance will not be found anywhere on the face of the globe. But now the same opportunities await you as awaited the pioneer and not one hundredth part of the difficulties he encountered and overcame. Success in Canada is made up of two things, natural resources and human labor. Canada has the one and you the other. A postal card stands between you and the Canadian government agent. If you don't hold these two forces and enjoy the fruits of the result it is your own fault

Debt and Canada Will Not Stand Hitched.

You want a cozy home, a free life, and sufficient income. You want education for your children, and some pleasure for your wife. You want independence. Your burden has been heavy, and your farm hasn't paid. You work hard and are discouraged. You require a change. There is a

goal within sight, where your children will have advantages. You can get a home in Western Canada, freedom, where your ambitions can be fulfilled. If the Prairie Provinces of Canada are full of Successful Farmers why should you prove the exception? Haven't you got brains, experience, courage? Then prove what these are capable of when put on trial. It is encouraging to know that there is one country in the world where poverty is no barrier to wealth; own your own car; own yourself; be somebody.

For facts write to any Canadian government agent. Advertisement.

Impressionistic.

Rankin-I understand our friend Daubensplatter won first prize at the the United States carry off the honors. cubist art exhibition. Phyle-Yes, he won a thousand dol-

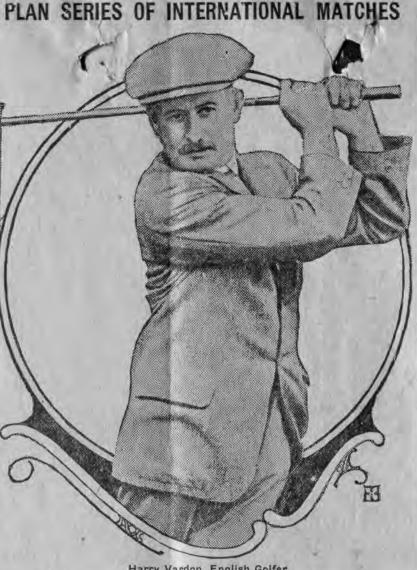
ather lars. "But I did not know he belonged

to that school." "He doesn't, but the committee got his picture upside down by mistake

and the judges thought it was a masterpiece.-Youngstown Telegram.

SALTS IF BACKACHY OR **KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU**

Eat Less Meat If Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.



Harry Vardon, English Golfer.

The visit of Edward Ray, Harry Var- | that an offer of a cup has already been don and other English golfers to this made by the American club.

country last year prompted talk in British golfers, both men and womgolfing circles of having annually a en, have at times during the past ten series of international golf matches years played more or less frequently similar to those of the Davis cup ten- in American tournaments, and Americans have made still more frequent apnis series

United States Loses Grip In Big

Classics-Carried Off Honors in

Nothing official has been announced pearances in England, but the conregarding the movement, but it is re- tests have lacked the well-defined arported that one of the leading golf rangement which would be brought clubs in this country is referring the about by competition along the lines idea to the British golf authorities and i of the Davis cup tennis series.

NEW WAY TO INCITE INTEREST IN HIMSELF

Al McCoy, middleweight pretender, who gained fame by knocking out George Chip in a round, seems to have discovered a new way to incite interest in his ring doings. Evidently he borrowed the idea from the fake wrestlers, who have long used the trick. These gentlemen found that when it was impossible to gain popularity unpopularity would serve their purpose just as well. That gave McCoy his cue, and now it appears his one ambition is to rouse the ire of the spectators by making use of every foul trick known to the ring. The natural result is that when Mc-Coy's name appears on the bill the clubhouse is crowded by by those who come to see him soundly thrashed.

BASEBALL

Chicago hopes are said to include a trade of "Kid" Gleason for Fritz Maisel of the New Yorks.

It is announced that Patsy Donovan and Tony McCarty will be the No sick headache, sour stomach, Boston club's scouts this season. * * *

It's a long way to Tipperary, but it's a longer way to the home plate if you are a Nap standing on third base. * * *

"Collins Sold Because He Was a Trouble-maker," says a headline. He was-for seven American league clubs. * * *

If the magnates don't want to wait for the papers next season to find out the scores they might set up tickers in the courtrooms.

The St. Louis Cardinals will train at Hot Wells, near San Antonio, and will play the Cleveland team in exhibitions in the early spring.

The passing of Wiltse and Donlin from the Giants opens opportunities for minor leagues that want managers. Both are heady men in the game.

Andrew J. Coakley, the former pitcher of the ex-world's champion Athletics, and Holy Cross star, will coach the 1915 Columbia university nine.

. . .

During the spring and summer Ernest Quigley umpires baseball; during the fall he's a football umpire and he puts in the winter umpiring basketball. In the other seasons he takes his vacation. * * *

If it hadn't been for the Cincinnati newspapers the Reds would have supplanted Charley Herzog with another manager. Herzog, it seems, had all the scribes with him this year, something unusual in Porkville.

------PUGILISM

Ted Lewis, touted as the welterweight champion of Europe and Australia, shaded "Young" Jack O'Brien in a fast bout at Philadelphia. . . .

Sid Mercer may get entire charge of boxing in New York, which will be sad news to certain parties who subsist upon putting things over.

"Kid" Williams, bantamweight champion of the world, gave Johnny Daly a severe trouncing in a ten round bout at the Pioneer Athletic club in New York.

* * *

Newark, N. J., is hunting already for the 1916 national boxing championships, to celebrate the two hundred and twenty-fifth birthday of the Jersey metropolis.

HORSE RACING

The 2:30 list now is upwards of 50,-000 strong, 60 per cent being trotters.

The Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, And we will mail you our agreed to cut out the \$5,000 and \$10, 000 stake events. * * * Eileen, 2:14%, by R. Ontime, is re-garded as one of the best pacing prospects in Ohio. Recently he was 000 stake events,

'CASCARETS'' FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

biliousness or constipation

by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out-the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases-turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while

you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head. sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv.

Serum Cure for Tetanus.

Doctor Doyen, the famous French surgeon, announces the discovery of a serum that will cure tetanus or lockjaw. The inventor is a physician in the Ardennes, and the secret of his success lies in keeping the patient with head downward at an angle of 45 degrees after injecting the serum into his loins. Doyen says he cures 80 per cent of his cases.

Salzer's White Bonanza Oats.

Made C. J. Johnson of Lincoln Co., Minn., famous in growing 243 bushels from 2½ bushels sown last spring. Can you beat that in 1915? Wont you try?



We are America's headquarters for

Alfalfa and Potatoes Timothy, Clovers and Farm Seeds.



One International Event. The past year has been a notable one in sports despite the blight of the European war. Many worthy deeds European war. Many worthy deeds have been done and some records have fallen. America's pre-eminence in sports of other years is gone, for in only one international competition did

This victory was the triumph of Harvard's second crew in the grand challenge cup race at Henley, England. England's best and German and other crews were beaten. Two American crews, the Crimson and Union Boat club of Boston, fought it out in the finals. The trophy gained would usually remain in America one year, but on account of the war the Henley regatta of next summer is to be given up and there is no telling how long the crew will harbor this blue ribbon of the rowing world. The Australian team won the fa-



IS CHILD CROSS,

Look, Mother! If tongue is

coated, give "California

Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative,"

A child simply will not stop playing

to empty the bowels, and the result is

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,

give a teaspoonful of "California

tem, and you have a well child again.

Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly

harmless; children love it, and it nev-

er fails to act on the stomach, liver

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle

of "California Syrup of Figs," which

has full directions for babies, children

of all ages and for grown-ups plainly

A man who works at the gas plant

printed on the bottle. Adv.

is not necessarily' light-headed.

and bowels.

and nothing else cleanses the tender

stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

FEVERISH, SICK

Bronchitis, Asthma, all throat and lung troubles. Builds new Strength. No alcohol or dangerous drugs. Guaranteed.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

CARTERS

ITTLE IVER PILLS.

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizzi-

ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Great Good



"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Hair or Mousiache Instantaneously. Gives any shade from Hohi brown brack. Does net wash or rab off. Contains no poisons and is not slicity Mark nor greasy. Sold by all druggists. or we will send you a Trial Size for time and direct to us. Send the value wrapper from two bothes purchased from drug-gist and we will give you a hull-size hothe for nothing. WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., St. Louis. Send This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

150 A. UN SCHOHARTE CO., N. Y.; 120 A. cnit., 11 r. house, 4 baros. outbldgs., 3 a. orch. \$5,000. B. Lehman, Sharon Springs.N.Y.

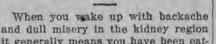
202 A. IN COLUMBIA CO., N. Y.; 177 A. oult, must mod. 14 r. dwelling, orch., stock, etc. Stewart Tripp, Galiatingsille, N. Y.

236 A. IN ONDAGA CO., N. Y.; 50 A. CULT. all fillable, 11 r. residence, garage, outbidgs, 2 n. orch 375 n. E. Buck, Brewerton, N. Y.



Cadiliac Sedan Bodies, new, ½ cost. Tope, 80. Top Covers, 81. Delivery Wagons, 8150 up. 20th Century Co., 1694 Broadway, N. Y. City

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 3-1915.



it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels oft en get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irrl tates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink .- Adv.

The Cause.

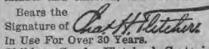
In a discussion of modern poets, W. B. Trites, the Philadelphia novelist, condemned Alfred Noyes.

"Noyes' peace poems!" he said. "Oh, those peace poems!"

He then added with a shudder: "It is now universally admitted that

the irritation and suffering caused by Noyes' peace poems are responsible for the present world-wide war."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it



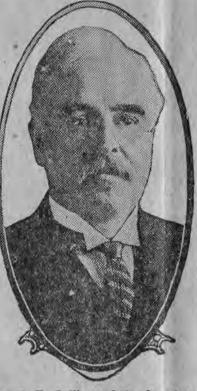
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Liberal Doses. Subbubs-How often is this medi ine to be taken? Doctor-Between cooks.

Maurice E. McLoughlin earned the Howard P. Drew equaled the recognized title of tennis champion of ward record of 0.25 seconds and the world-only to be defeated two weeks later in the American national tournament.

mous Davis tennis cup brilliantly. But

In polo the English Hurlingham club defeated the Meadowbrooks in two straight games. England also won



James E. Sullivan, Late Secretary, Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

the four-mile college relay championship at Philadelphia. There was little international interest in golf.

In football Harvard won the socalled intercollegiate championship for the third time. A feature of the gridiron season was the remarkable records of Washington and Jefferson, Rutgers and other "small college" teams.

The athletic year was marked by the universally mourned death of of the American Athletic union and the man who had done the most to further field and track athletics not only in the United States, but in the world.

Many athletic records were made. the score of 40 to 13.

yard record of 9 3-5 seconds credited to Dan Kelly. George Parker equaled the world's record of 211-5 seconds for the 220 yards. Homer Baker hung up new figures of 1:20 2.5 for the 660 paigned again next season. yards, while D. S. Caldwell of Cor-

nell covered a half mile in 1:53 2-5. E. Beeson made a new running high jump record of 6 feet and 7 5-16 inches. In baseball the Boston Braves, after a wonderful spurt to the top of the National league, decisively defeated the Philadelphia Athletics for the world's title. National league batting honors went to Jake Daubert of Brooklyn, while Ty Cobb was his contemporary of the American. In pitching James of Boston, in the National, and Leonard of Boston, in the American league, shone brightest.

Decision Contests at Cleveland. According to an announcement made by the Cleveland boxing commission, ringside decisions will be allowed in that city. Instead of the decisions being given by the referee, however, the commission will appoint two judges for each club, and these gentlemen will render the verdict. In the event that the judges disagree, provision is made for the referee to cast the deciding vote.

In order to protect the public the commission will also decide who will be the referee of the club when it applies for a license to run a show.

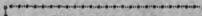
Brickley as a Coach.

Charley Brickley, the former Harvard football captain, may become a gridiron coach. The New York university is among the schools after his services. Brickley the other day expressed a desire to go into business in New York city next year and to coach a local college team during the winter months. He declared he would accept only a contract calling for a term of years, so that he could have sufficient time to mold a champion- fall.

Job for Artie Hofman, Now they're naming Arthur Hofman

Princeton Swimmers Victors. College of the City of New York by

prospects in Ohio. Recently he was sold for a long price and will be cam-



WRESTLING

George Bothner has quit wrestling. He began at thirteen, and never trained by the usual methods. He is now forty-eight, and recently threw Myake, the Jap, in New York.

FOOTBALL

Football and baseball are the only self-supporting branches of athletics at Princeton, according to the annual report of the athletic commission. * *

Robert Zuppke will be a fixture in the University of Illinois football department until 1920, through a contract tendered him by the Illini authorities recently.

SKATING

Julian T. Fitzgerald of the Northwestern Skating club was re-elected president of the Western Skating association.

Edmund Lamy, the champion professional ice skater of the world, wants a tryout with the Ottawa (Canada) hockey team, and will be given a chance to make good this winter.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Irish-American Athletic club runners have won every cross-country championship race in New York this . . .

Manitoba will very likely hold the 1915 annual track and field championship of the Amateur Athletic Union . . .

Syracuse is the latest city to express a degire to secure the 1916 Olympic The Princeton swimmers beat the games, planning to hold them in the Syracuse university stad'um, which will seat 40.000 spectaty A.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 714, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collec-tions and their big catalog.



Arduous Listening.

Grand opera in English has been found as hard to understand as it is in a foreign language."

"Still, I prefer to hear it sung in a foreign tongue."

"Why so?"

"It requires less exertion on my part. When I hear grand opera sung in English I am constantly leaning forward and trying to catch a word."

SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also dis-cover dandruff is gone and hair has 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 younger. Adv.

Fitting Ejaculation. "Here that mean fellow has sent me a lip stick."

"Can you beat it!"

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY, ONLY SPE-cific known for cronps, congestive colds. Mc.-Adv.

It won't do to take much stock in the fellow who always watches the clock.

ship eleven.

James E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer to succeed Bill Bradley as manager of Canada.

of the Brooklyn Feds.

What Do YOU Pay? Some men, thinking to economize, pay 5 cents for cigarettes. They might enjoy real quality, if they real-ized that 20 FATIMAS would cost them only 15 cents.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Lost. "Does your husband ever lose his temper?"

"Not any more. He lost it permanently about two years after our marrlage.'

LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin, Cuticura WIII Help You. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant super-creamy emollients preserve the natural purity and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

A Bullseye.

E. Berry Wall said at a dinner in New York:

"Woman's dress nowadays is beautiful-beautiful but shocking. The slashed skirt, to be sure, has disappeared-but it has only disappeared to make room for the lace panel.

"A stupid greenhorn of a butler scored a bull's eye unconsciously the other day.

"'Is Mrs. Blanc in?' a late caller asked him.

"'Yes, sir; she's in,' said the butler, 'but she ain't at home, sir. She's upstairs undressin' for a dinner dance." -Washington Star.

Bacteria In Coal.

Mr. C. Potter has recently shown hefore the Royal society in London that in certain conditions of exposure to the air charcoal, coal, peat and other amorphous forms of carbon undergo a slow process of oxidation produced by bacteria. It is suggested that this fact may account for the deterioration of stored coal, its gradual loss of weight, and its occasional spontaneous heating in ships' bunkers. If the bacteria are not the sole cause of these things they may induce them, chemical oxidation accompanying and continuing that begun by the organic agents. The carbonization of vegetable coals, says a French writer, is due to the intervention of microbes at the beginning of their fossilization. When the coal reaches the air again, other bacteria take up the work of fermentation that was interrupted millions of years ago .- Youth's Companion.



Thirty-five thousand persons witnessed the great military parade in Albany the other day when Governor Whitman was inaugurated chief executive of New York state. Part of the throng in front of the capital is seen in the photograph, and the inset shows Mr. Whitman shaking hands with Mr. Glynn, the retiring governor.

FOLLOWING MOVEMENTS OF A GERMAN ADVANCE



French officers in the snow-covered fields behind their barbed wire barricade watching the movements of an advance party of the Germans in the Argonne region.

BRAZIERS FOR PICKETS COOKING THE FOOD IN TRANSIT

LITTLE PARABLE OF LIFE

Aptly Compared to Journey Through Comfortable Passage Leading to One Small Room.

I will tell you a little parable. Each life is like a wonderful castle, with hundreds of mysterious rooms. Through the whole expanse of that castle runs a broad, comfortable passage-ultimately leading to the small room that contains an honored and peaceful deathbed.

If you would be safe, you must stay in this passage. You ust pass by without opening them the hundreds of alluring doors. You must pass without following them the secret winding stairs leading up or down to th known places-

You will never know all you really own. You will never see the festive hall with its brilliant revels, nor the taper-lit chapel with its mystic ecstasies-you will never find the hidden chamber with its lotus joys, nor the romantic balcony with its bizarre assemblage-you will never reach the tiny tower room with its view across land and sea and up into the skies. . And you will never see the dark cells where weird things are kept-nor the ghastly dungeon deep

down below the ground, where one lies sobbing and bleed. g and broken, and whence there is no returning. I have opened many a door in my castle-said Christine-and I fear I shall never find my way back to the broad, comfortable passage .- Smart Set.

Very Likely.

"I wonder why it is that the man who marries in haste is usually supposed to repent at leisure?"

"Because that kind of man wouldn't have brains enough to do it all at once. of course."

FOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU fort Write for Book of the Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chi

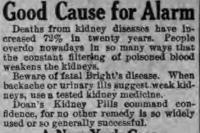
After the War.

The manufacture of wooden legs is a useful industry, but extraordinary activity in their production is not a sign that the world is industrially prosperous.-Kansas City Journal.

Accelerating the Jump. "It seems quite the fad nowadays for players to jump from 'organized baseball' to the Federal league." "Yes. It appears that a fat contract makes a fine springboard."

Do not expect to surround yourself with good friends if you persist in being unfriendly .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

Gossip generally means taking two and two and making three.





aptain George G. wards, retilied, 1073 oadway, Brocklyn, N. says: "Constant says: iding weakened in heys and when peed, sharp pa-ted through ik, making me L. My rest was in a by too frequent sages of the kir cretions and v cretions and the scalding sensation ot worse as time and though I weakened m though I medicine nd no r

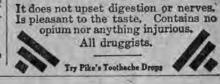


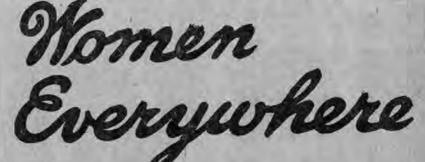
ly, I found no relief. anily I began with an's Kidney Pills and by completely cured . I hope that other kidney II profit by reading of my

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO N. Y

Mrs.S.A. Allen's **Hair Color Restorer**







The Meat • of Wheat

The average yearly con-sumption of wheat in the United States is nearly six bushels for every man, woman and child.

But-

Much of the nutriment of the wheat is lost because the vital mineral salts stored by Nature under the bran-coat are thrown out to make flour white.

In making

Grape-Nuts FOOD

of choice wheat and malted barley, all the nutriment of the grains, including the mineral values necessary for building sturdy brain, nerve and muscle, is retained.

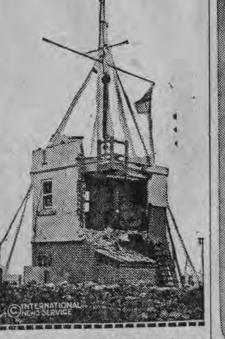
Everywhere Grape-Nuts food has proven a wonderful energizer of brain and brawn, and you may be sure

"There's a Reason"

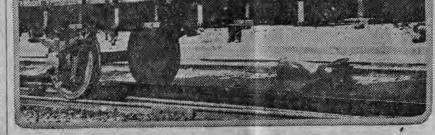


It is so cold on the battle lines in Europe that the French sentries are forced to keep fires burning in braziers, as shown in this photograph.

TARGET FOR GERMAN SHELLS



The coast guard signal station at Whitby, on the English coast, made a good target for the gunners of the raiding German warships and its condition shows their aim was excellent. welcome than tobacco.



On the movement of the base of supplies of an army depends the rapidity with which the main body of men can be moved. The Germans move their bases of supplies for their various army corps with an almost mathematical precision, timing the arrival of both at about the same time. The photograph shows how the commissary division of the German army works while it is in transit. In the field kitchen mounted on the railroad truck the food for the army which this particular division supplies is being prepared so that on its arrival at the base of operations the food is ready to be distributed among the hungry soldiers.

CIGARETTES WELCOME IN TRENCHES



Mrs. Gwynne distributing cigarettes to the men in the French trenches a few miles beyond Pervyse. To the hard-working soldiers nothing is more

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from all sections of this great country, no city so large, no village so small but that some woman has written words of thanks for health restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No woman who is suffering from the ills peculiar to her sex should rest until she has given this famous remedy a trial. Is it not reasonable to believe that what it did for these women it will do for any sick woman ?

Wonderful Case of Mrs. Crusen, of Bushnell, Ill.

BUSHNELL, ILL.—"I think all the trouble I have had since my marriage was caused by exposure when a young girl. My work has been housework of all kinds, and I have done milking in the cold and snow when I was too young to realize that it would hurt me. I have suffered very much with bearing down pains in my back and such miserable pains across me, and was very nervous and generally run down in health, but since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my back never hurts me, my nerves are stronger, and I am gaining in health every day. I thank you for the great help I have received from your medicine, and if my letter will benefit suf-fering women I will be glad for you to print it."—Mrs. JAMES CRUSEN, Bushnell, Illinois.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman.

A Grateful Atlantic Coast Woman. Hopepon, ME.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an opera-tion. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a fam-ily of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD Sowens, Hodgdon, Maine.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for fe-male ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this fa-mous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.



Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.





STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Executive Department.

Trenton, January 12, 1915. Gentlemen of the Senate and General Assembly:

But few differences of importance. can be discovered in the platforms adopted by our two great political tarties at their recent conventions, and, therefore, in fulfilling pledges it should not be found difficult for party representatives to work in harmony. Members of both parties must realize that the election is over, and that they are aim should be to secure by co-operation the best results from its session, and it should make no difference in action that one party did or did not make a specific promise upon any pardicular subject. The honest desire to live up to his oath of office is the sole pose at this time to express any opinmotive which should actuate each member. I, therefore, look to the members of both parties to redeem their party promises, and I ask that each shall aid and not hinder the other in so doing. You may be sure of my assistance in all legislation for the good of our people.

The few subjects to which I propose to direct your attention nearly all knowledge of the needs of the State; come under the head of unfinished business, and are mainly of a financial nature. The first relates to the reorganization or consolidation of State State funds should be devoted. For boards and commissions with a view instance, the need of a Normal School to economy and a higher degree of efficiency in operation. A special investigation of this subject was hardly necessary to convince anyone who has new ones, the relocation of the State had experience with our State government that commissions and depart. State Prison, the building of new ments have increased beyond necessity and reason, and the mere calling at- the development of forest reserves and tention by Governor Wilson in his water rights, measures of protection message of 1912 to the wasteful man. for ocean-front owners from ravages ner in which the government was be ing conducted should have been sufficient to produce a remedy. A commission recommended by that message may be expected at this session.

erty, and that, notwithstanding this disastrous fires occurred. increase in valuation, the average tax I believe that this State should adopt rate of our municipalities is twenty- the plan, which in other States seems seven points higher than last year. I to have worked well, of giving the Govknow that the great majority of our ernor power to suspend the hunting citizens are willing to bear their just season when in times of drought the share of the fair cost of government, condition of the forests and fields enbut they rightfully object to excessive hance the possibility of fires until expenses and inequality in assessment. rainfall makes it safe for them to be The attention of Legislatures has frequently been called to high and increasing tax burdens, and I venture to refer to the subject again and to reiterate by opinion that the difficulty is largely due to the unwise and improper method of selecting assesstances the compensation they receive competent men. The choice of as sessors by election usually brings them and their office into politics. for assessment districts; that they be to be prepared by some higher tax commissioner. authority; that their tax lists be open may be finally made up and filed. their approval.

ordered an election had it been left to my judgment, and I therefore suggest to you the advisability of amending this law so as to give the Governor discretion in ordering such elections. The increase in population of our country has been steady, but there has been a decrease in the production of cattle (other than milch cows), sheep and hogs, and the recent scourge of mouth and hoof disease should attract our attention to the serious consequences likely to follow the destruction of large numbers of our dairy and meat-producing animals. Perhaps by giving the Live Stock

Commission the same powers with regard to other animals that it now has for breeding horses, a profitable advance might be made through the standardization of all live stock, or perhaps the State Agricultural College and Experiment Station and the Bureau of Animal Industry might be given wider powers, enabling them to now units of a legislative body, whose assist the farmers in solving the problem I present.

Among the subjects of legislation which will probably be brought to your attention is the abandonment of the Morris Canal. It is not my purion upon the various plans suggested. but there is one feature which has appeared in bills presented to the Legislature to which I desire to refer, and that is with regard to the disposition of the money the State should receive for its interest in the canal property.

The Appropriation Committee, through its investigations and special of its departments and of its institutions, is particularly qualified to recommend the wisest means to which in South Jersey, the enlargement of our insane asylums, and other State institutions, or the establishment of Reformatory and the removal of our roads, the purchase of toll bridges, by the elements, may be the most pressing and important objects for State financial assistance.

Recent serious damage to and deto study the subject has presented two struction of our woodlands and forests reports, and as its investigations are by fires will cause prudent men to not yet concluded, a further report hesitate to invest in or continue the attempt to preserve such properties, The annual report of the State Board The fires of last fall were more numof Equalization of Taxes, recently filed erous and caused more damage than with me, shows an increase of over for many a preceding year, notwithseventy-five million dollars in the to- standing the State's attempt to guard tal valuation of property for taxation, against them. It is significant that exclusive of the stocks of banks and during the first weeks of the hunting trust companies and railroad prop- season the larger number and most

entered.

Complaint has been made that under the so-called Chancellor-Sheriff jury law of 1913 it has at times been found impossible to secure a full grand jury membership, because the law prosors and to the fact that in many in- vides for drawing no more than twenty-four Lames by the sheriff and jury is insufficient to secure the services commissioners. I therefore recommend that the law be amended so as to provide for drawing more than the number of names finally required for We shall never obtain relief unless grand jurors, and that the presiding we clean up the source of the trouble, justice at the drawing be empowered and I renew my recommendations that assessors be no longer elected, but be ineligible to serve, and also that the appointed under Civil Service rules term of every jury commissioner shall automatically expire upon the as paid proper salaries; that their assess- sumption of office of a sheriff belongments be made under uniform rules ing to the same political party as the In my inaugural message I directed In order to promote a unanimous reto inspection before confirmation, and attention to the volume of useless that some appellate board be given legislative bills introduced and to the power to hear appeals from the valua- unnecessarily large number of laws tion proposed, after which the tax lists enacted annually, and I commended the proposition to place a time limit I have been strongly opposed to leg- on the presentation of bills, and to islation which compels municipal ex. permit a reasonable period to elapse penditure for higher salaries or for between their introduction and conany other purpose without requiring sideration. The favorable reception the consent of municipal governing of this plan by the Legislature of bodies. I am not satisfied with legis- noneteen hundred and fourteen result him by the police is the belief now lation of this character, even when it ed in a book of laws two hundred provides that the act shall remain in- pages less than of the preceding year, operative until accepted by popular containing one hundred and fifteen vote, unless in the first instance it fewer laws than were enacted at the gives the right and imposes the duty regular and special sessions of nineupon governing bodies of approving teen hundred and thirteen. This recthe proposed expenditure. Those ord can surely be equalled and possicharged with the administration of bly excelled by adopting the same municipal affairs should know best rules with regard to the introduction how the taxpayers' money should be and consideration of bills, and, also expended, and the responsibility for by a strict attention to your duties, deciding should be placed upon them the session can be shortened. Nothbefore referring it to the people for ing will please our people more than a short, businesslike session. This is The law has compelled me to call quite possible, because the Legislatures special elections in two Congressional of the last three of four years have districts because of vacancies occur. disposed of practically all matters for ring therein, in neither of which any the public good which have been real necessity existed for filling the awaiting action, and the few which vacancy. A special election entails you may feel require consideration can great expense, and it is impossible to be disposed of in a short time, giving arouse the interest of the voters when the thoughtful, deliberate attention to



Become Respectable Citizens After Being Released

CORPORAL PUNISHMENTUSED

Report from State Home in Jamesburg-Trustees Will Ask the Legislature for an Appropriation of \$190,514.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton .- After reviewing an experience of fifty years in dealing with inmates of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, the trustees in their annual report to Governor Fielder wouch the opinion that from sixty-five to seventy per cent. of the boys paroled turn out to be good citizens.

In fifty years 6,673 boys have been cared for in the institution and 6,100 have been released on parole. Fifteen hundred of the boys paroled have had the misfortune to be returned to the home, a few of the boys a second time. The report points out that in simi-

lar institutions in New York, Massachusetts and other States that the number of boys cared for in a single cottage has been reduced to approximately twenty. A smaller number of boys in a cottage permits the instructors to get into intimate touch with the needs of each inmate and this permits individual instead of collective instruction.

Endorsement of the plan of segregation of State wards is made by the trustees because of the feeble-minded, mental defectives, dependents, orphans, truants, cripples and others in the institution. Segregation at present is found impossible under these conditions.

Eighty-two more boys were cared for in 1914 than the year previous, the total in 1914 being 1,086, Maintenance, likewise, increased from \$107,-607 to \$109,986. The increase in maintenance was caused by an expenditure of \$4,000 for additional help.

The trustees will ask the Legislature for an appropriation of \$190,514 for the home this year. The money is proposed to be distributed as fol-Maintenance, \$120,000; ereclows: tion of an assembly hall, \$50,000; new boilers, \$10,000; repairs to buildings and grounds, \$6,000; insurance premi-\$3,814; expenses of trustees, ums, \$500; books and periodicals for library, \$10,000.

It has been necessary to resort to corporal punishment in some of the more serious cases of refractory boys, says the report of Superintendent John C. Kalleen.

State Road Probe.

Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessy, chairman of the joint appropriation committee, denies the rumors of friction among the members of the committee on the proposed report of the probe into the State Road Department. It is known, however, that Senator Smalley and Assemblyman Richards, the Republican members of the committee, are not in accord with the reand accepted by the six Democratic members of the committee.

STATE LEGISLATURE MEETS. the opening of the 139 the State Legislature. Senator Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic,

serving his second term after two years in the Assembly, was inade President of the Senate and will be acting Governor in the absence of the Governor.

For the first time, too, in these precedent-smashing times of peace, the Senators had a regularly appointed chaplain to pray for their guidance. He is Rey. Milton Read, of Union county. On the other side they plan to go it along the same old line of having clergymen come in for the effort, the fee of \$10 being allowed each time

William L. Dill, secretary of the 1914 Senate, called that body to order at noon. Senator Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic, was then placed in nomination by Leader Read, of Camden, as the G. O. P. candidate for the presidency of the upper house. Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessy, of Bergen county, who is to lead the Senate minority, named Senator Peter V. Mc-Ginnis, of Passaic, as the choice of the Democratic members for president. Edge was elected upon a strict party vote. Francis B. Davis. of Gloucester county, who was secretary of the Senate in 1912, was again given that post. William L. Dill. the retiring secretary, was given the complimentary nomination for the place.

Mark M. Phillips, clerk of the last Assembly, called the new body together at noon.

Assemblyman Bertram E. Whitman, of Atlantic, placed the name of his colleague, Carlton Godfrey, before the House as the Republican choice for presiding officer. Arthur A. Quinn, of Middlesex, was the minority's candidate for the post.

On roll-call, Godfrey was chosen speaker by a vote of 38 to 22, the vote representing the party alignment. By the same division Upton S. Jefferys, of Camden county, clerk of the 1912 House, was chosen for the place again by the Republican majority, defeating Mark M. Phillips, who received the votes of the Democrats. Assemblyman William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, Union county, assumed the leadership of the Republican majority. Thomas F. Martin, of Hudson, will occupy the same post on the Democratic side of the lower legislative branch. The committees follow:

Senate.

Agriculture-Gaunt, Allen, Martens, Appropriations-Smalley, Gaunt, Rathbun, Ramsey. Banks and Insurance-Hutchinson, Mathis, Ramsey. Boroughs and Townships-White, Allen, Wheaton. Clergy-Pierce, Hutchinson, Ackley. Commerce and Navigation-Mathis, Pierce, Wheaton. Corporations-Hutchison, Reed, McGinnis, Education-Gaunt, Smalley, Ackley. Elections-Rathbun, Read, Ackerson. Federal Relations-Rathbun, Pierce, Munson. Finance-Smalley, Read, Hennessey. Game and Fisheries-Mathis, Allen, Ackerson. Highways-Gaunt, Colgate, Martens, Judiciary-Read, Rathbun, Hennessey. Labor, Industry and Social Welfare-Smalley, Colgate Militia-Colgate, McGinnis. Read. Egan. Miscellaneous Business-White, Mathis, Munson. Municipal Corpora tions-Rathbun, White, Egan. Printed Bills-Allen, White, Munson, Public Health-Colgate, Gaunt, Barber. Railroads and Canals-Colgate, White,



Gossipy Brevities Which Chronicle a Week's Minor Events.

VOTE BUILDING BOOMS REPORTED

Real Estate Transactions Indicate a Business Awakening in Many Sections-Churches Raising Funds for Worthy Objects.

Under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture and the local Grange, a farmer's institute was held in Elmer with three sessions.

The West Jersey & Seashore Railroad is hauling hundreds of carloads of gravel from the mainland to repair the roadbed between Sea Isle City and Ocean City, where washouts occurred during the December storm.

Hightstown Council again is considering having the borough lines extended.

Pitman Council has authorized an engineer to prepare a survey of the town for a sewer system.

Postmaster A. G. Stewart, who has held the office at Weymouth for 45 years, is a candidate for reappointment.

Much interest among gas consumers In South Jersey is centred upon argument for a reopening of the rate case by counsel for the New Jersey Gas Company, which was heard at Trenton before the Utility Commission.

J. B. Quimby has resigned as principal of the Malaga public school to accept a similar position in Cape May county. Rev. Frank Lawrence is substituting at Malaga.

Harvey C. Leonard, of Thorotare, kiHed 14 fine porkers, gave a big dinner and wound up the event with a dance.

The Faulsboro dress factory closed for some time, began operation again, giving employment to about 50 hands.

Breaking thorugh thin ice, George King, a Paulsboro boy, was saved by several other boys, who threw a rope to him.

Reopening his country home near Burlington, after several weeks, Alexander Bodine discovered that thieves had carried off much valuable plunder.

Since the cattle quarantine has been lifted, public sales have begun galore, at Pedricktown. Scores of cattle and horses are advertised, and there is a sale announced for every week day this month.

Births exceed the deaths at Moorestown last month, 11 and 4 respectively.

Proposition Polls 16 Less Than Majority and 78 Less Than Necessary Two Thirds-Many "Drys" Voted To Give Women the Ballot.

House Rejects Resolution After

All-Day Debate

WAS 204 TO

174

Washington .- The Mondell resolution proposing an amendment to the Federal Constitution granting to women the right to vote in all the States. was defeated in the House by a substantial vote.

Of the 378 members present 204 voted against the resolution and 174 for it. Woman suffrage, therefore, polled just sixteen votes less than a majority of those present and forty-one less than a majority of the full membership of the lower branch of Congress.

The resolution lacked seventy-eight votes of the total necessary for its adoption, two-thirds of the House being required on a constitutional amendment.

Of the 174 who voted for suffrage 85 were Democrats, 71 Republicans and 18 Progressives. The 204 who voted against giving the ballot to women were made up of 169 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

Woman suffrage did not make as good a showing in the House as the prohibition amendment, which was defeated in that body a month or so ago by sixty-one votes. The prohibition amendment polled three more than a majority of the members present, although it fell far short of getting the necessary two thirds.

The defeat for woman suffrage did not cause any surprise in Washington. It has been known for weeks that the Mondell resolution would be rejected by an impressive vote. This result was confidently claimed by the "antis" and was conceded by the spokesman of suffragists.

SENATE KILLS DRY BILL.

Decides Two-Thirds Vote Shall Be Necessary to Suspend Rules.

Washington .- The Senate made the precedent by a vote of 41 to 34 that it requires a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules. This decision probably killed for this session the prohibition amendment to the District of Colum, bia appropriation bill offered by Senator Sheppard of Texas.

Prior to this action the Senate after a sharp debate had voted 49 to 23 to consider the report from the Committee on Rules, which favorably reported Senator Sheppard's resolution. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska raised the point that it required a two-thirds vote to suspend a rule. The Congressional Record was invoked to prove that only once before-in 1861-had the Senate voted that a majority could suspend the rules, but it went on record that the two-thirds vote was necessary, This is the same rule that prevails in

the election is of no particular conse- which they are entitled. quence. In neither of the cases to which I have referred would I have

Three Die in Chair.

Three electrocutions in 22 minutes

JAMES F. FIELDER, Governor

Plan Fine Public School.

Plans are being pushed for an early is the new record set at the State start on the new central school build prison. For the first time since this ing to be erected on the Riley tract State put in the electric chair, three Woodstown. Bids for \$68,000 worth men went to their doom at one time. of 5 per cent. bonds are to be opened Richard Sparks, 17 years old, and by the Pilesgrove township Board of George Green, 26 years old, were elec- Education. The site for the new trocuted for the murder of Charles school comprises seven acres of land A. Ely, a fish peddler of Freehold, in and will afford the largest playgrounds September last. They hit him with for children in South Jersey. The an iron spike with the intention of building itself will also be the most robbing him. Griffin J. Johnson suf- modern of semi-rural schools and will fered the death penalty for the mur- accommodate pupils of all grades si dar of Laura Smith near Riverton. that other school houses can close.

Senator Hennessy said that Senator Smalley and Assemblyman Richards were unable to attend the session of the committee in New York.

"These gentlemen," said Senator Hennessy, "have been considering a draft of the committee's report for some days and expressed the desire for further time for its consideration. port it has been agreed that the committee will not decide upon the final form of the report until the two gentlemen referred to have had a further opportunity to state their views."

Bomb Suspect Shielding Others.

That Matteo Gabrialle, held here as an alleged bom'b-thrower, is shielding others by "ducking" questions put to held by the police. At an examination before Captains Dettmar and Clancy, Gabrialle refused to give substantial answers. "The authorities showed the prison-

er the bomb which was placed in St. Joachim's Church, and asked him if he knew why its make-up was similar to the bombs found in his trunk. He claimed he could not answer the question. The bomb as found in the church is identical with those found in Gabrialle's trunk.

Black's Conviction Sustained.

Justice Kalisch, in an opinion in the Supreme Court, affirmed the judgment of the Sussex Quarter Sessions of the conviction of Frank Black and others upon an indictment charging them with assault upon Car Vanetten. The assault was the result of a controversy extending over several years between the Black and Vanetten families over the right of access to a wagon gate.

May Make Meter Tests.

State Superintendent of Weights and Measures William L. Waldron and the county superintendents met in conference here to discuss legislation affecting their departments.

The question of whether or not the State department should undertake he testing of meters of gas, electric ind water companies brought forth considerable discussion. The action of the Legislature regarding the proposed net weight container law, will Smith, Berry, LaPointe, Quinn. Ways increase the duties of the superintend and Means-Hunter, Barbour, Berry, ents considerably

of Laws-Pierce, Hutchinson, Egan. Riparian Rights-Read, Mathis, Barber. Stationery and Incidental Expenses-Hutchinson, Colgate, Ramsey. Unfinished Business-Allen, Smalley,

Ackley. Taxation-Pierce, Rathbun, Assembly.

Revision and

McGinnis

Hennessey.

Agriculture - Sheppard, West, Weart, Greenwood, Jobst. Appropriations-Smith, Oliphant, Pierson, O. H. Hammond, Kays. Banks and Banking-Kates, Mutchler, Greenwood, Thompson, Ostrom. Bill Revision-Dalrymple, Gilbert, Kates, H. D. Johnson, Singer. Boroughs and Borougil Commissions-Pancoast, Hughes, De-Camp, Peacock, DeYoe. Claims and Revolutionary Pensions-Hughes, De-Camp, Sheppard, Loblein, Borden. Commerce and Navigation-Scudder, Wolverton, Oliphant, Smith, Sullivan. Corporations-J. Hammond, Crosby, Smith, O. H. Hammond, Colgan. Education-Crosby, Kates, Randall, A. M. Agnew, Kays, Elections-Pancoast, Downs, Scudder, Hughes, James Ag-Federal Relations-Barbour, new. Barradale, Downs, Berry, VanNote, Game and Fish-Conrad, Whitman, Sheppard, Mutchler, Herrick. Highways-Weart, Gilbert, Conrad, West, James Agnew. Incidental Expenses-Stevens, Conrad, J. Hammond, Wolf, J. J. Johnson. Insurance-Wolverton, Berry, Thomson, Pierson, Loblein. Judiciary-Runyon, Pilprim, Stevens, J. Hammond, Martin. Labor and Industries - Stevens, Peacock, Wolf, Militia-Oliphant, Hughes, Quinn. Pancoast, Hunter, O. H. Hammond, Anderson, Miscellaneous Business-Kates, Schoen, Hunter, Morgan, Singer. Municipal Corporations-Peacock, Crosby, Morgan, Whitman, Dolan. Printed Bills-H. D. Johnson, Peacock, Weart, Barbour, LaPointe. , Public Health-Mutchler, Barradale, Gilbert, Ostrom, Zieger. Railroads and Canals -Barradale, Sheppard, Whitman, Wolverton, Boland. Revision of Laws-Randall, Pilgrim, Pancoast, Barradale, DeYoe. Riparian Rights-Dalrymple. Morgan, Thomson, Titus, Anderson. Social Welfare-Pierson, Wolverton, Randall, Crosby, Jobst. Stationery-Conrad, J. Hammond, Stevens, Wolf, J. Johnson. Taxation-Pilgrim, Dalrymple, Greenwood, West, Henry. Towns and Townships-Downs, H. D. Johnson, Pierson, Schoen, A .M. Ag-Unfinished Business - West. new.

VanNote, Herrick.

been layed out into building lots.

Work has been started on another large business place, to contain three stores and apartments, on Broadway, Pitman.

At its annual meeting the Tradesmen's Bank, Vineland, voted to increase its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Trolley transfers are being issued between the Public Service and Burlington County Traction lines at Chester avenue, Moorestown.

Wildwood business men have decided to close their stores at 7 o'clock every evening except Mondays and Saturdays during January and February.

The Vineland Poultry and Pet Stock Association has elected Hermon E. White president, G. E. Smith secretary and J. E. Goodman treasurer. .

Because of the difficulties volunteer firemen have experienced in getting water from wells to fight recent fires at Barrington, some of the leading residents are agitating the installation of a water supply.

A two months' revival campaign has been started in Blackwood. The young men of the town have charge of the work.

Owing to lack of freight business, owners of river steamboats have announced they will make no stops at Riverton this year, and citizens have started a movement to have the city purchase the wharf and abutting property as a part of the public park.

While his family was at dinner, James Van Dyne, fifty years old, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple in his home in Boonton. He was a member of the firm of Van Dyne & Powers, of Passalc. He had been worried by business matters.

John J. Donnelly, a patrolman in the Trenton Police Department for 28 years, died suddenly from hardening tents of the barrel in an hour's speech of the arteries of the heart at his home on Ferry street. He had been ill only a short time. He was 53 years

Several acres of meadow land along the House, and the rule that is pre-Mantua Creek, at Paulsboro, have scribed in Jefferson's "Manual for Parliamentary Bodies" in the absence of a special rule.

The prohibition forces were not dismayed by the vote, although Senator Sheppard admitted he had little hope of securing a two-thirds majority to suspend the rules and permit him to offer his amendment. It was generally conceded that a majority of the Senators probably favored prohibition for the District.

MARINES READY FOR HAITI.

Revolutionary Troubles Gause U. S. to Prepare to Take a Hand.

Washington .- Orders were issued for the cruiser Washington to take on an additional 100 marines at Norfolk and proceed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in readiness for service in Haytlan waters.

Increasing revolutionary activities in Haiti led the State Department to request that an additional warship with a landing force be sent to the vicinity of that country.

It is not expected that any serious movement in connection with Haiti will be undertaken at this time,

TOBACCO COUPON TAX WAITS.

House Sidetracks Measure - Many Members Fear Effect on Business.

Washington .- The bill introduced a year ago by Representative Underwood of Alabama placing a prohibitive tax upon tobacco coupons and other like premiums has been sidetracked for the session.

A canvass of the committee on ways and means, which has the bill under consideration, disclosed that a majority are opposed to any legislation at this time that would be likely to have a bad effect on business.

PORK BARREL IN HOUSE.

Only a Beggarly \$34,000,000 Asked For by the Chairman.

Wa hington .- The river and harbor pork barrel was rolled into the House and exhibited to public view by Representative Sparkman of Florida, chairman of the river and harbor committee. Mr. Sparkman extolled the conand dramatically referred to the fact that only a beggariy \$34,000,000 was asked this year. There will be lively times before the barrel is emptied.

BEST WEEKLY ADVERTISING MEDI-UM IN THE STATE

The Roosevelt News

BY THE PEOPLE WITH THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE

WHOLE NO. 319.

CARTERET, N. J., JANUARY 22, 1915.

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EARTHQUAKE DEATH ROLL SWELLED BY THOUSANDS

Exposure and Hunger Kill Many of Wounded Survivors and There Is Lack of Surgical and Medical Aid

RESCUE WORK IN THE STRICKEN TERRITORY GOES ON

exists in all the stricken sections of 3,000 dead. Then come the hundred the earthquake zone. The officials other towns and villages, each with assert that the dead will total 32,000, a list of dead ranging from a few to a "The disaster seems to be increas- thousand or more.

ing with every report I receive," says Signor Ciufelli, Hinister of Public Works, who is at Avezzano. "Prob- declared that some of the buildings ably half the population of 60,000 in were not only destroyed, but were liftthe Avezzano district are either dead ed entirely clear of their foundations or injured. I do not like to put the and overturned some distance from number of dead higher than 20,000 their original positions. The great disfor this region. This, of course, does turbance caused the Liri River to rise not include Sora.

"I am afraid that terrible things have happened, quite beyond the power of local relief to help, but it is now possible to send battalions of workers and food to all the vilages now isolated.'

Magliano di Marsi, higher up in the mountain, has suffered scarcely less bodies prove that death did not come from the earthquake than Cappelle, its neighboring village. There are 1,300 dead and 300 wounded in a popufation of 2,040. Less than one hundred bodies have so far been recover-

Nearly all the survivors seem to have had miraculous escapes, as so many of the houses collapsed entirely. The church is considerably damaged. nts west chapel being utterly ruined. It contains some beautiful frescoes by Zuccari.

Wolves, wild dogs and men and women who have become insane from their sufferings and the death of relaearthquake zone, which menace in the earthquake zine, which has undergone eleven more shocks.

In several of the devastated dissoldiers and civilians have been detailed to shoot the wolves, which have been driven from the mountains by the earthquake and also the bands of wild dogs.

Scores of these beasts have been shot while trying to dig into the ruins after bodies. They are a serious menact to the living now, because of the hundreds sleeping out of doors or in improvised shanties.

Many men and women have become

Rome .- Misery of the worst kind dead. San Benedetto reports at least

The effect of the shock on Sora was terrific beyond imagination. It is into a huge flood, and as the river cuts

a semi-circle about the town, which lies in a plain, the indications are that of the thousands killed many must have died from drowning. There are long rows of the rescued

bodies of the dead ranged along the railroad tracks, and countless of these to them from being crushed under crumbling walls, but from starvation. shock and exposure to cold through the long hours of the winter night and dawn while they awaited some effort to reach them from the outside world

There are two reasons advanced why the havoc was so enormous in were killed. Avezzano and the surrounding towns. blocks of stone, those of Avezzano lighter masonry and in the mighty upheaval were ground to mere fragments and to mound's of dust.

A few authorities who have been into the wrecked zone place the dead at 50,000 and the injured at twice that number.

From the ruins of the railway station was taken the body of a man on whom were found \$300 in United States money and papers that showed

he had arrived in Avezzano from Amraving manians. One man, who los erica on an early train that mornrallroad man, who is the operator ing, where he was planning to pur-

Central Italy following the earthquake. This increased the sufferings of the tens of thousands of homeless. Hundreds have been stricken with pneumonia and it is feared that the deaths caused directly by the earthquake will be greatly increased by disease. At Avezzano the King personally aided a frantic mother to find her baby in the ruins of her home. When the infant was found dead the mother became insane and had to be restrain ed. A man who had been struggling alone amid the debris of his home to find the members of his family was aided by troops directed by the King. When his wife and two young daughters were found dead this man lost his reason and tried to end his life. He was restrained by the King.

The troops at Avezzano haave made numerous ghastly finds. They also have rescued many persons imprisoned in the wreckage. In one place they found sixteen little children, who had gone down with the walls of an orphan asylum. Most of the children had suffered for twenty-four hours or 1914, has enabled Grand Duke Nicholonger with broken legs and arms, pinned down by beams. Several of them will die.

Official reports from Aiello, Cosenza Province, state that about 1,000 are entombed there. Several smaller towns report about 200 each. There is not a house in Aquilla City that has not been wrecked or damaged, while Cappadovia and Balsorano, midway between Avezzano and Sora, shared a similar fate.

Forty bodies have been recovered at Tagliacozzo, several hundreds having been injured. The railroads, bridges and a large number of houses were wrecked in the neighboring town of the Caucasus, are confirmed in the Bussi. Cocculo is reported to have been razed. At Solmona, the birthplace of Ovid, the roof of the Church of San Domenico collapsed, as did the barracks, where a number of soldiers

Probably never before in the history One of these is that there had been a of Italian disasters has the relief work heavy snowfall during the night, which been so complete and well systematstilled all the ordinary morning sounds ized. This was possible owing to the in the valley, so that the inhabitants fact that a good part of the army was slept late and were, the most of them, already mobilized for service and enabed when the shock came. The other ormous quantities of foodstuffs, medireason is that, unlike the houses in cal supplies and the like were in the Messina, which are built solidly of big various depots in anticipation of Italy entering the war. By orders of the and Sora and others of the Central King all of these supplies have been tricts, especially Avezzano, squads of Apennine country are built of much made available for the stricken people-

Boy Sent News of Disaster.

A wagoner's apprentice, a boy of thirteen years, was the first person to give the news of Avezzano to the outside world. He succeeded in getting back into the town a few moments after the first shock. He found a railroad employe and persuaded this man, with his help, to rig up a telegraph instrument in a freight car and connect it with a wire that was still intact. Calling on the instrument, the



000,000 fresh troops of the levy of las to push back slowly but continu-River a few miles below Plock, and advanced in force to take the city of Plock. Russian troops already had reached Cromer and Beeston.

Sierpec and Gombin, situated respeccial capital.

In northern Poland the Russians continue to advance toward the Prus- vastating missles, which exploded sian border, say the reports. Reports of a staggering blow dealt. to the Turks after their determined

stand in the snow at Kara-Urgan, in later dispatches.

actions, but are being pressed back clearly audible. toward Erzerum in great disorder. Petrograd dispatches indicate the

defeat of the Turks is regarded as so decisive that it will mark the close its officers and crew, at Hunstanton, of the Ottoman attempt to invade Russia in the Caucasian region.

ably will free enough of the Caucasian others regained safe airs and returned army to oppose effectively the Turkish across the North Sea to the base troops who are approaching the frontier further eastward through Persia. many Zeppelins the Germans used in This, if carried out, would mark the complete collapse of the Turkish campaign of invasion of Russian soil.

Desperate fighting continues of the western front, especially between Arras and Albert, where La Boisselle is the main bone of contention. As the result of the blowing up an ammuni- night to watch for flashes from the tion depot by a German shell, part of the village was set afire and the French were forced to evacuate the town. They recaptured it a little later, however, according to the Paris only a few hours before bombs rained official statements.

FRENCH LOSSES 150,000. London .- Severe fighting in Flan-

the Allies, is reported in the official

French communique. Near Nieuport

on, the Germans made an attack but

ally the German line west of Warsaw. the North Sea to the Nortolk coast, The Russians crossed the Skrwa bombarded Yarmouth, sailed into the interior and dropped bombs on Sandringham, Sheringham, King's Lynn,

Five persons were killed, four at tively north and south of this provin Yarmouth, and one, a boy, at King's Lynn. Many were injured by the dewith horrible force. The first flashes from the Zeppelins' searchlights were seen at 8:30 p. m., and ten minutes later the sigar shaped destroyers were seen speeding toward the coast, the The Turks are fighting rear guard whirring and buzzing of their engines

Warship Conquers Airship.

Not all of them escaped. One was brought to earth and captured, with a few miles from Sandringham. It was forced to the ground by the fire The Russian victory, it is said, prob- of a warship lying off shore. The whence they had come. Just how their first aerial raid is not known, but it is probable that three or four composed the raiding fleet.

London became panicky following reports of the air incursion, and all constables were called out at midsearchlights of the invading craft.

The royal family had left Sandringham Hall, now used as the Queen Mother Alexandra's country palace down near the palace.

In Yarmouth a shoemaker, Samuel Smith, was found dead outside his

F. L. de la Barra, April 25, 1911, to November 6, 1911. Francisco I. Madero, November 6, 1911, to Feb. 19, 1913. Victoriano Huerta, February 19, 1913, to July 15, 1914. Francisco Carbajal, July 15, 1914, to August 12, 1914. Venustiano Carranza, August 12, 1914, to November 10, 1914. Eulalio Gutierrez, November 10, 1914, to January 16, 1915. Roque Gonzales Garza, January 16, 1915. El Paso, Tex.-Col. Roque Gonzales

Garza, president of the Mexico city convention, was named provisional President of Mexico. He replaces Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez, who was elected by the convention to the Presidency to serve until January 1, 1916. He is the seventh man to take the office since the election of Portirio Diaz for a sixyear term in 1910.

President Garza will hold the office only temporary. The convention of Generals now in session at Mexico city will immediately take up the election of a new President. The name of Gen. Felipe Angeles, chief of the artillery division of the convention army, has already been placed before the convention for consideration. Gen. Jose Isabel Robles, Minister of War in the Gutierrez Cabinet, also has been suggested as a candidate. He has been a favorite of Gen. Zapata.

The entire Cabinet has been dismissed and the convention will act in conjunction with Garza until a new President is selected and a new Cabinet is appointed.

Garza was a Major when the Madero insurrectos attacked Juarez. His brother, Frederico Gonzales Garza, was the agent of the Madero party at El

his wife and children and mother in the collapse of his home killed an injured survivor in a fit of rage. He was quickly seized and sent to this city.

Official and unofficial reports reaching Premier Salandra, in charge of the rlief work, show that towns heretofore believed immune have suffered.

The Minister of Public Works, who is at the scene of the disaster, wired Premier Salandra that every city, town and village in the Lia Valley has been damaged, with many of the inhabitants dead and wounded.

Sixty towns felt the effects of the shocks. Many small villages have been utterly destroyed. It will be sev eral weeks before any accurate statement of life and property loss can be made.

Avezzano's destruction is complete. Of her population of 12,000 only 1,000 survive. Many of these are injured. King Victor Emmanuel told William Marconi that the disaster at Avezzand surpasses that of Messina.

At Pescina there are 4,000 dead. At Maglianomarsi, 1,300. At San Benedetto, 800. At Sora, 800.

Rome's hospitals are filled with the injured and the roads leading to the city are thronged with refugees.

There is dire suffering throughout the stricken district. Many of the wounded were penned in Durning wreckage and cried for aid made the rescuers work with frenzy. Bitter cold weather is adding to the horror. The drinking water supply has failed, and flood and landslide are threatened. Pneumonia is ravaging the refugees.

The Italian government and people have quickly responded to the call for aid. Because of the international situation, the government has caused it to be made known that outside assistance will not be needed. Supplies of food, clothing, blankets and medicines are being hurried to the scene.

The King and the Pope are co-operating in relief measures.

In several instances the ruins caught fire following the earthquake and great numbers of persons, alive by the earthquake there. and imprisoned, were burned to death. In Magliano di Marsi, where it is affected, coffins being thrown to the known 1,500 persons perished, fire water supply.

thousands. The same is true of Pes- house. qual and at Giosmarsi there are 3,500

chase a small bit of land and settle then sent the first news of the disasdown in his old age. He had evidently just stepped outside the raiload station when the building col-

lapsed and crushed him. In digging in the ruins rescuers came upon a protruding feminine hand. It was blue with cold, but a obysician who felt the pulse said the woman was still alive. But she was hopelessly held. Hours of work could only bare her arm. To move another tone probably meant to bring the lebris into collapse. The doctor looked up suddenly and told the rescuers to desist, for the woman was dead. Four thousand persons are buried in ruins of houses at Avezzano and

nearby towns. The work of rescue is hampered by the panic and demoralized transportation facilities.

run as high as \$100,000,000. In some one-third of the people survived. places, particularly Rome, where serious loss vas caused to famous buildngs, the damage can never be repair ed. It is being further increased h remors more or less severe that have been felt ever since the main earth uake shock. Nearly 200 of such trem ors have been recorded in forty-eigh

All the hospitals of Rome are filled with injured men, women and chi! dren brought here from points which the rescue trains succeeded in reach ing. There are already 3,000 of these sufferers here and private homes and public buildings have been thrown op en for their care.

Thirty thousand Italian soldiers are conducting the rescue work in the listrict. They dug for the dead and

iving in the ruins of Avezzano and Sora, weher the loss of life was heav-Their work was facilitated as iest. far as posible by searchlights that had been sent from Rome on one of the rains carrying nurses, physicians and medical supplies.

King Victor Emanuel went to Sora from Avezzano and took charge of the work in the former beautiful town of

20,000 inhabitants. The King wept when he saw the desolation wrought Even the cemetery of this city was

surface of the earth by the convulraged through the wreckage and res- sions adding to the terror. The surcuers were driven back. There is no vivors are camped about the stricken city in a state of panic. Nearly all

Sora is known to have more than of the living have lost relatives. One 4,000 dead. That may increase many hundred dead were taken from one

There was a heavy fall of snow in

soon got Rome. The two together ders, near Arras, in the region of Perthes and north of the farm of Beausejour, with a decided advantage for ter.

MARCONI DESCRIBES HAVOC AT AVEZZANO.

Rome.-Gugliemo Marconi, who returned here from Avezzano on board the train with King Victor Emanuel. said the town absolutely has been lev. alled and those of its populace who sons, but further to the east, at Troyescaped death in the disaster now are destitute.

"King Victor Emmanuel told me," were easily checked, the French declare. The Allied progress at Perthes said Marconi, "that he visited the and Beausejour is beginning to asplaces of all the earthquake disasters sume considerable proportions. The in Italy since he was a child, but that action there continued through a viothis one surpassed all others, even lent snowstorm, the French infantry Messina. The King said only two or executing a successful attack which three per cent. of the population of enabled them to push their lines for-Unofficial estimates of the damage Avezzano escaped, while in Messina

> Describing the damage in Avezzano Marconi said:

"Avezzano has ceased to exist. In lessina some buildings, especially he palaces along the sea front, gave ne the impression that they were till intact. Not so in Avezzano. No vall there remains erect. It seems is though the town were ground to powder by some gigantic machine." "On the first day of the disaster," Marconi continued, "the rescuers were so few they could not even attempt o excavate at places from which cries ame, so they planted poles here and there at such spots, hoping to return ater with enough men to release the victims. When the rescuers returned, however, most of the voices had been stilled."

20000000000000000000000000 FLOODS MADE INTO STEAM CAUSED 'QUAKE, IS THEORY.

PARIS .- The Petit Parisien quotes an eminent meteorologist on the cause of the earthquake in Italy as follows:

The most likely hypothesis is is that continuous heavy rains resulted in fitrations which formed great bodies of steam by contact with incandescent matter. This hypothesis seems confirmed by the fact that the spring at San Giulano has almost doubled the volume of its flow.

the Russians hold the Carpathians passes and have placed their artillery there on the crests commanding the passages. There is no important change in East Prussia.

total only 40,000.

The Russians continue their advance, forcing the Germans back step by step. While the main army is re pelling the flerce onslaughts of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is trying to reach Warsaw: other forces take Kirlibaba Pass, on the Transylvanian border.

The capture of this pass is expected to hasten action by Rumania and com. pel the Germans to send troops for the defence of Eastern Hungary. In a desperate bayonet charge on

the Vistula the Germans captured only one Russian trench, this being their seventh attack

home on St. Peter's Plain with his skull crushed. Another man's head was blown off.

A woman also was found dead, and a soldier was picked up in the public the Belgians and French have pushed square with a wound in his chest.

In King's Lynn a boy, 17 years old. forward and driven the Germans from their entrenched line in the sand was killed. His father was buried in dunes, at the same destroying a fort the wreckage of the demolished house, from which the enemy had been de- but was taken out alive. In another bouching and doing considerable exe- house a mother and her baby were incution. Quiet still prevails at Sois- jured severely.

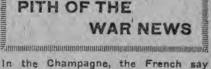
At Sheringham a bomb dropped in Wyndham street went through a house, but did not explode, apparently because the fuse became detached in the descent.

The bomb dropped at Beeston did no damage.

The bombs measured almost four inches in diameter.

The greatest damage done by any ward over a wide front. Berlin tells of the bombs resulted from the one of some gains on the western front that fell in St. Peter's Plain, near St. and declares the French have lost Peter's Church, which damaged a 20,000 killed, and at least 150,000 in whole row of houses, breaking all the killed, wounded, sick and missing, windows in them and fittering the since the Allies took the offensive in street with debris, consisting of slate December, while the German losses from the roofs and brick.

The attack lasted about ten minutes, In the eastern "theatre" the Ger according to most observers. The Zepmans are using heavy artillery to hampelins disappeared, travelling at a mer the Russian lines, especially on moderate pace toward the southwest. the front before Warsaw. Further to By that time Yarmouth was utterly in the south the Austrians also are dedarkness owing to the action of the pending on their artillery to hold the Russians in check. The fighting has authorities in extinguishing the electric lights and cutting off the gas supwhere, if the Austrians fail to hold ply.



their fire brought down two German aeroplanes and their four occupants were made prisoners. In the Argonne, both sides claim gains.

Severe weather in the district from Soiscons to the frontier and in the Vosces has apparently put a temporary stop to the operations in that region.

Unofficial dispatches say the Turkish troops who recently invaded Persia are now advancing to the interior of the country.

The Germans have removed their sick and wounded from Lodz and Plotrkow into Prussia and have changed their ammunition bases.

Paso during the Madero revolt and became private secretary to President Madero. He was leader of the delegation from the Division of the North to the Aguascalientes conferences and his work there brought him into prominence. All is quiet along the American border.

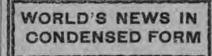
Washington .- When President Guterrez left Mexico City he took with him most of the troops garrisoning the capital. State Department advices indicate that Guitierrez's present command is 5,000 strong, and officials here infer that few soldiers remained in the capital, from the fact the first act of Gen. Garza, the new Provisional President, was to utilize the police force temporarily for military purposes.

GEO. B. FROTHINGHAM DEAD.

End Came After Singing Friar Tuck in "Robin Hood" 5,601 Times.

Burlington, Vt .- George B. Frothingham, the light opera singer, who was playing here in a revival of 'Robin Hood," died suddenly after an attack of heart disease at the Sherwood House, where he was staying with his wife, Mr. Frothingham, who was 75 years old, was singing the role of Friar Tuck, which he originated in the famous Bostonians' production of De Koven's light opera. His last performance was his 5,601st appearance in the role of the jolly friar. The singer's home was in Boston, and his body was taken there for burial.

.....



NEW YORK .- John E. Parsons, formerly counsel to the Sugar Trust, who died last week, left an estate valued at \$6,000,000. Of this amount more than \$1,000.000 is in realty.

WASHINGTON .- Preparations are being made by American bankers to dissolve the \$100,000,000 gold pool established at the outbreak of war to meet American obligations in Europe. WASHINGTON .- A formal order staying the execution of the death sentence on Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta, Ga., factory girl, was issued by the Supreme Court.

been so heavy on the Dunajec River, their present lines, the advance of the Russians will again threaten Cracow. New Austro-German forces are reported to have been organized to repel

the Russian invasion of Hungary, but



-plead, urge, promise. No more ques-

"I have nothing more to say," re

"No? And thou, white goddess?"

face expressionless. It stirred him

eyed Winnie speculatively.

Kathlyn stared over his head, her

Winnie drew closer to her sister, but

"So be it. Allaha it shall be, with-

out a meddling Ramabal; back to the

gurus who love you so!" He dropped

his banter. "You call me a murderer.

I admit it. I have killed the man who

was always throwing his benefits into

my face, who brought me up not as a

companion but as a plaything. He is

what are two or three more crimes of

'I want that treasure, and you will tell

The colonel, Kathlyn and Winnie

were forced into one howdah, while

Umballa mounted the other. As for

ciation of their kind, understood in-

stinctively that they had to do with

They started east, and the jungle

As for Umballa, he cared not what

They were being held captive in one

of the village huts. The chief had

pleaded in vain. He was dishonored,

for they had made him break his word

to the white people. So be it. Sooner

or later the glitter of gold would leave

their eyes and they would come to

Moonlight. The village slept. Two

squealed in the distance. Out of the

shadow a sleek leopard, then another.

The guards jumped to their feet and

scrambled away for dear life to the

nearest hut, crying the alarm. Bruce

opened the door, which had no lock,

became of the other prisoners.

closed in behind them.

plied the colonel.

that was all.

CHAPTER XXVI-Continued. will have more. But talk with them

The noise of the chase died away, tions? Well, then, listen. Reveal to Bruce was lighting his pipe. The colo- me the treasure and you may go free. nel was examining by the firelight a If you refuse I shall take you back to few emeralds which he had taken from Allaha-not publicly, but secretlythe basket. Ramabai was pleasantly there to inflict what punishments I see gazing at his wife. Kathlyn and Win- fit." nie were emerging from the tent, when a yell greeted their astonished ears. The camp was surrounded. From one side came Umballa, from the other came the mutineers. Kathlyn and Winnie flew to their father's side. In between came Umballa, with Bruce have done. and Ramabai and Pundita effectually separated. Umballa and his men closed in upon the colonel and his daughter. Treasure and revenge!

Bruce made a furious effort to join Kathlyn, but the numbers against him were too many. It was all done so suddenly and effectually, and all due to their own carelessness. They had not fully realized the resourcefulness and devilish ingenuity of the arch villain, Umballa. He had caught them off their guard and they were again dead. I slew him. After the first, apparently in his power. What new form of cruelty were they now to be this order?' He snapped his fingers. subjected to?

"Kit," said her father, "our only me where it is before I am done with chance is to refuse to discover to Um- you. You will tell me on your knees, balla where we have hidden the bas- gladly! Now, men! There is a long ket. Winnie, if you open your lips it journey before us." will be death-yours, Kit's, mine. To have been careless like this! O. Kit. on my honor, if Umballa would undertake to convey us to the seaport I'd gladly the quasi-mahouts, they were not pargive him all the treasure and all the ticularly happy behind the ears of the money I have of my own. But we elephants, who, with that keen appreknow him too well. He will torture us all."

"I have gone through much; I can novices. But for the promise of gold go through more," calmly replied that dangled before their eyes, threats Kathlyn. "But I shall never wear a of violent death could not have forced precious stone again, if I live. I abhor these men upon the elephants. them!"

"I am my father's daughter," said Winnie.

"Put the howdahs on the two elephants," Umballa ordered.

The men obeyed clumsily, being fishermen by occupation and mahouts by compulsion.

Kathlyn tried in vain to see where they were taking Bruce and the others. Some day, if she lived, she was going to devote a whole day to weeping, for him and beg for pardon. she never had time to in this land. The thought caused her to smile, despite fishermen sat before the hut confining her despair. Of adventure and suffer- the prisoners, on guard. An elephant ing and hardship she had had more than her share since coming to this benighted country. If she ever escaped she would be content to settle down to the quiet humdrum of ordinary existence for many months.

When the elephants were properly saddled with the howdahs Umballa the leopards should give their immedigave his attention to the prisoners. He ate attention to the two men in flight. hailed them jovially. They were old Bruce, realizing what had happened,

friends. What could he do for them? called softly to Ramabai and Pundita; ict us to the seaport." said the

earth for the infinite pleasure of ta- drawn up or lowered at will. The aniking his black throat in his two hands mal dens were more like cages. and squeezing the life out of it.

Eventually and without mishap they came to the walled city of the desert, Bala Khan's stronghold. Bala Khan of necessity was always ready, always prepared. Before night of the day of lion. their arrival an army was gathered within the city, fierce eyed, lean loined men who asked nothing better than to go to paradise, where they had but to select what houri they would and be happy eternally. For Bala Khan's army was wholly Mohammedan; and so long since was it they had fought that they romped toward Allaha with the spirit and effervescence of puppies.

Ramabai sat in his howdah, sad and dispirited. He himself had alwave been an honorable man, had never acted treacherously to any, had been a banker but never a usurer. In his heart he knew that he still held the love of his people; but they dwelt in the shadow of superstition.

more than outspoken contempt would "Bala Khan, we have been friends, and my father was your good friend." "And you, pretty one?" Umballa "It is true."

"Will you do a favor for the son?" "Yes, if the Colonel Sahib and his daughter live. If they are dead, woe to your people, son of my friend! I have given my word to the memsahib. I have made a threat before my men and must fulfil it if I would hold them hereafter. If the Colonel Sahib and his daughter live, ask what you will." Ramabai bowed.

"I will set my camp five miles beyond your walls and wait. When I see the memsahib I will salaam, turn right about face and go home. Now, to you, Bruce Sahib: Leave not your treasure within my walls when I shall be absent, for I cannot guarantee protection. Leave it where it is and bring it with you. Save myself, no one of my men knows what your saddlebags contain. Let us proceed upon our junket-or our war!"

Umballa reached the ancient gate of Allaha at the same time Bruce stopped before the walls of Bala Khan's city. He pulled the curtains of the howdahs and threatened death if they called out. From time to time he gave directions to the weary' men astride the elephant's neck. The thought of gold was not as tempting as it had been. There was fear in his heart. This false holy one was or had been the most powerful man in all Allaha. Here he would be among friends. And the man who had but recently been a peaceful fisherman felt intermittent hot flashes about his throat.

Umballa had no intention whatever of making his presence known in Allaha. He determined to wring the secret from either the colonel or his daughter, return for the treasure and depart for Egypt down the Persian gulf. He could have tortured his captives on the way, but he was oriental; he wanted to feel all the luxuries he had formerly known, to enjoy himself physically as well as mentally. He missed the exhilaration of his king's

and peered forth. It was natural that He made a wide detour and came out at the rear of his house. No one was in sight. He dismounted and entered, found three or four of his whilom slaves, who, when he revealed his fore one of his gods. "Umballa has movement and draws with it a grind-

harm befen V of their loved ones She did not accept the invitation, how- the cage. At the sight of him the DIVORCED WOMAN

With no little curiosity she noted a singular arrangement of the three central bars. The removal of these three bars left an opening sufficiently wide for the egress of the largest tiger or

"I am not answered," said Umballa. A click resounded from the four sides, and a bar disappeared from each

of the cages. "That will be all for the present," said Umballa. "Food and water you will not require. Tomorrow morning

another bar will be removed." And he left them.

Overhead the blue sky was growing bluer and the shadows in the Court of Death a deeper black. Early the next morning the town

Khan's army lay encamped outside the

city! Those who possessed treasures dug pits for them in the cellars of their houses. Within the great temple there was a flutter among the robed ones. What could they do? They knew not where the white goddess was, nor Umballa. They dispatched a messenger was sent back before he

Ahmed halted their elephants before the temple they were greeted by the now terrified priests who begged to be informed what Bala Khan proposed to.

"Deliver to us the memsahib." The priests swore by all their gods

"He speaks the truth," volunteered

not one stone should remain upon an- ever, knowing the species tolerably colonel and his daughters rushed to other. And Bruce declared that he well. Usually these courts of death the door. Roughly he hurled them would seek Umballa to the ends of the had solid steel doors which could be outside, slamming the iron door, upon which the infuriated tigers flung themselves.

> A week later, Kathlyn, Winnie, their father and Bruce, accompanied by the faithful Ahmed, reached the coast and set sail for their beloved California. The parting with Ramabai and Pundita, the real queen of Allaha, who at last had come into her own, was a sad one. Kathlyn and her friends had come to respect the devotion and loyalty of this couple who had shared with them so many trials and hardships.

.

The young newspaper man to whom Winnie was engaged and the grizzled Ahmed sat on the steps of the bungalow in California one pleasant afternoon. The pipe was cold in the hand of the reporter and Ahmed's cigar was began to seethe in the squares. Bala dead, which always happens when one recounts an exciting tale and another listens. Among the flower beds beyond two young women wandered, followed by a young man in pongee, a

.

panama set carelessly upon his handsome head, his face brown, his build slender but round and muscular. "And that, sahib, is the story,"

sighed Ahmed." "And Kathlyn gave the treasures to the poor of Allaha? That was fine."

"You have said." "They should have hanged this Um-

balla."

"No, sahib. Death is grateful. It is not a punishment; it is peace. But Durga Ram, called Umballa, will spend the remainder of his days in the treadmill, which is a concrete hell, not abstract. Always round his ankles there will be iron, the galls of the nightchains. Always his wrists shall be bruised and torn; for sometimes he will lose his step and hang by his wrists. So much for ingratitude; so much for the blindness of revenge." "Do you think England will ever step in?"

"Perhaps. But so long as Pundita rules justly, so long as her consort abets her. England will not move. Perhaps, if one of them dies. . . There! the maids are calling you. And I will go and brew the Colonel Sahib's tea."

GO THROUGH HARDEST ROCK No Substance on Earth Can Resist the

THE END.

Action of Prepared Steel Wires.

Stone is still sawn by hand, even in great cities where the latest appliances of the mechanical art are to be found. Yet the mechanical sawing of rock is at least sixteen centuries old, and in recent years has reached a stage of perfection.

The idea of using a metal cord and a mixture of sand and water for sawing stone was patented by Eugene Chevallier in France in 1854. His apparatus, with scarcely any change, was used last year in cutting a trench through the Pont Neuf in Paris.

The principle upon which the mechanical stone-saw works is described by Victor Raynourd in La Science et la Vie as follows:

An endless rope composed of three ing granular substance, pressing this "What would you advise? For God's hard upon the stone that is to be sawn. The mordant substance is grit mixed with water. The stream of water renders the movement easy and prevents the heating of the cable. The ends of the cable are joined by splic-

STARTS A SCUFFLF.

"Million-Dollar Bride" Refused Sight of Child Pulls Motherin-Law's Hair.

Philadelphia .-- Mrs. Keith Donald son, divorced wife of Keith Donaldson of this city and New York, and formerly known throughout society circles in the South as "the million-dollar bride," was arrested and locked in a cell on charges preferred by her mother-in-law, after a sensational hair-pulling match at the latter's home here. Mrs. Donaldson, who said she came

to this city several days ago, soon aft-



Engaged in an Altercation With Her Mother-in-Law.

er her arrival from London went to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Donaldson, and requested permission to see her seven-year-old daughter, who had been left in her husband's custody after her divorce several years ago. When her request was refused and she attempted to enter the house a scuille started between. her and the maid, each afterward accusing the other of pulling out her hair.

Mrs. Donaldson was pushed out upon the sidewalk, but later gained entrance to the house and engaged in an altercation with her mother-in-law until the arrival of a policeman. Mrs. Donaldson walked several squares with, the bluecoat to the police station, where she was at first placed in a cell, but afterward in charge of the

CHILD REARED BY MONKEYS

matron.

A Real Mowgli Found in Jungle in India Can Hear, but Cannot Talk.

London .- A discovery which recalls the story of Mowgli in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," has been made in India. In the jungle near Naina Tal, says a Bombay letter, a wild-looking creature, apparently a human female child. has been found. That she is human is proved by the fact that there are vaccination marks on both arms, but exposure to the elements has caused a thick growth of hair down each side of the face and spine, which makes her appearance more like that of a monkey than a human being. There is evidence to show she has always walked upright, but her sitting posture is that of a monkey, as are all her actions. She was very frightened when first caught, and cried and whimpered. She would eat only grass and raw potatoes, but later was induced to take bread and milk. She is unable to talk, but there is no doubt that she can hear. Everything points to the conclusion that she was abandoned in infancy and monkeys were her foster parents. Natives in the bazaar, however, declare that the child was reared by bears. At present the child is in the Naina Tal hospital.

Umballa In the Treadmill.

peace messenger to the camp, but the had passed the outposts.

When Bruce, Ramabal, Pundita, and

that they knew nothing of her.

Ramabai, as the chief priest fell be- steel wires twisted together is set in

colonel, "and on my word of honor I the night, toward the camp. Bruce did of the man. His prisoners were brought



Ramabal Drinks to His White Friends.

will tell you where we have hidden the treasure.'

"Ho!" jeered Umballa, arms akimbo, not wholly without heart. Tell me where it lies and I will let you go."

"Cut our throats at once, you beast, for none of us will tell you under any conditions save those I have named. Men," the colonel continued, "this man is an ingrate, a thief and a murderer. He has promised you much gold for of the inquisition. Upon one thing he your part in this. But in the end he will cheat you and destroy you."

Umballa laughed. "They have al-

not expect to find anyone there. What he wanted was to arm himself and to examine the boulder.

Meantime, Ahmed returned with the truant elephant to find nothing but disorder and evidences of a struggle. A tent was overturned, the long grass trampled, and the colonel's sola-topee hat lay crumpled near Kathlyn's tent. "Ai, ai!" he wailed. But, being a

philosopher, his wailing was of short duration. He ran to the boulder and examined it carefully. It had not been touched. That was well. At least that meant that his sahib and memsahib lived. Treasure! He spat out a curse ... and threw his rifle to his shoulder. But his rage turned to joy as he discovered who the arrivals were. . "Bruce Sahib!"

"Yes, Ahmed. Umballa got the best of us. We were tricked by the truant elephant. He has taken Kathlyn back to Allaha."

"And so shall we return!"

Ahmed called to his weary men. His idea was to fill the elephant saddle bags with the gold and stones, leave It in trust with Bala Khan, who should in truth this time take his tulwar down from the wall. He divided his men, one company to guard and the other to labor. It took half an hour to push back the boulder and dig up the basket. After this was done Bruce and hind these bars tigers or leopards or Ramabai and Ahmed the indefatigable lions or wild boar-whatever pleased carried the gold and precious stones to the especially made saddlebags. All the had been waged in this court, sometold, it took fully an hour to complete times between tigers, or a tiger and a the work,

With water and food, and well armed, they began the journey back to Allaha, a formidable cortege and in no tender mood. They proceeded in in the cage a few days ago. Umballa forced marches, snatching what sleep shrugged. He had had in mind a fight they could during the preparation of the meals.

Many a time the impulse came to "I'd be a fool to put my head into such Bruce to pluck the shining metal and brought into the Court of Death and a trap. I love you too well. Yet I am sparkling stones from the saddlebags left there. Meditation was excellent and toss them out into the jungle, to be lost till the crack of doom. There

were also moments when he felt nothing but hatred toward the father of the tered the court without struggling. girl he loved. For these trinkets Kathlyn had gone through tortures as the center. frightful almost as those in the days and Ahmed had agreed, despite Ramabai's wild protest, they would leave

the treasure with Bala Khan and follow

in. A slave took the elephants to the stables. He wanted to run away and declare Umballa's presence, but fear

was too strong. Ironically Umballa bade the fishermen to enter, to eat and drink what they liked. Later he found them in a drunken stupor in the kitchen. That was where they belonged.

Umballa cast his prisoners into the secret chamber. Then he gave himself up to the luxury of a bath, had his hair and beard combed, his body anointed with perfumes, and put on his finest raiment. Then he drank his peg. As for his prisoners, he did not visit them again that day nor yet that night. The initial torture of suspense was always excellent. One thing annoyed him, however-not a murmur from these calm-eyed white people who were about to face death. He raged against this lack of feeling, for it robbed him of half his pleasure. He liked his victims to whine and cringe and beg for mercy.

Like many rich Asiatics, Umballa had his own menagerie. He had inherited it along with the demi-palace when the king's sister died, several years before. There existed what was called the Court of Death. There were four sides to this court, and in the center of each side were bars, and bethe owner's fancy. Many a royal bat-Hon, a leopard and a boar.

Umballa, after his bath, asked if the old boar was still alive. The heavenborn was told that the animal had died between the boar and a leopard, to start his circulation, as it were.

He ordered his prisoners to be for the end. A parapet ran round the court, and from there Umballa could see everything below. His victims en-They merely stood closely together in

"You see?" said Umballa. "Now, where have you hidden the treasure?" Kathlyn walked over to one of the cases and peered into it. A sleek tiger trotted up to the bars and purred ready had their earnest. Soon they his army to the walls of Allaha. If and invited her to scratch his head, of Death as the final bar dropped in at reduced prices to the poor,

doubtless entered secretly."

sake, think of something, Ramabai! He may be torturing them!"

"Let us enter the temple," said Ramabai. "Ahmed, bring the treasure and leave it in the care of the priests." A few moments later Ramabal ad- ing. dressed the assemblage. "Bala Khan is hostile, but only for the sake of his friends. He lays down this law, however-obey it or disobey it: The Colonel Sahib and his daughters are to go free, to do what they please with the from six to seven inches an hour. treasure. Pundita, according to the will of the late king, shall be crowned.

Obey or disobey. I warn you that these are not my dictates, but Bala Khan's."

"Peace, peace!" The cry rose from all directions, even from the priests themselves.

The high priest held up his hand for silence. "We obey, on one conditionthat the new queen shall in no manner interfere with her old religion nor attempt to force her new religion into the temple."

To this Pundita agreed.

"Ramabai, soldiers! To the house of Umballa! We shall find them there!" cried Ahmed.

Umballa squatted upon his cushions on the terrace. The second bar had been removed. The beasts were pressing their wet muzzles to the openings and growling deep challenges.

"Once more, and for the last time, will you reveal the hiding place of the treasure?"

Not a word from the prisoners. If they told or did not tell it would have made no difference with the man above. He was drunk.

"The third bar!" But it did not stir.

"The third bar; remove it!"

The slave who had charge of the mechanism which operated the bars refused to act. Perhaps his refusal saved the lives of the colonel and his daughters. The bastinado was ordered for the poor, disobedient wretch. Then he was thrown out into the

street. And there Bruce found him and learned what was toward.

The events which followed were of breathless rapidity. Ramabai and Umballa met upon the parapet in a struggle which promised death or the treadmill to the weaker. At the same time Bruce opened the door to the Court

The hardest rocks, such as porphyry, are now sawn more easily than the softer, such as marble, but not so rapidly. Marble is sawn at the rate of nearly nine inches an hour, granite at



Beautiful Tribute Which the Great Singer Once Paid to Our National Flag.

There is a pretty story told of the honor Jennie Lind once paid to the American flag. It was when she was in New York, more than 60 years ago. The frigate St. Lawrence had just returned from a cruise, and the midshipmen went to hear the Swedish nightingale sing at Castle Garden theater, and the next day they called on her in a body. Their enthusiasm and her graciousness soon brought about a visit to the ship and the acceptance of a luncheon tendered her. When she was about to leave the ship she looked up at the stars and stripes and said:

"I wish to salute your flag."

So, standing on the gangway, she sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." Silently from all over the ship men gathered with uncovered heads, until the ship's family was all assembled on deck. Nor were they her only audience, for borne upon the still air her song had been heard by many other vessels near by, and when the wondrous voice ceased steamers blew their whistles and exultant cheers rose from all sides, filling the harbor with their tribute of applause for the beloved artist and of loyal reverence for the flag she had so beautifully say luted .- Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Made in Cambridge. "Messalina, why is a poor baseball player like one who picketh rosebuds?" "I know it not, dear Sappho." "Because he goeth from bush to bush."-Harvard Lampoon.

Prague supplies coal either free of

MAN NIPPED BY GIANT EEL

Member of New Jersey Boat's Crew Has Hard Fight With Six-Pounder.

Anglesea, N. J .- In the big batch of fish landed by passengers and crew of the Goldy Budd, one of the fleet sailing from here, was a six-pound eel which came in on the line of John C. Goughan, a member of the crew. The big fellow caused a heap of excitement on board the craft and, as Goughan was about to take it from the hook, it turned and closed with its heavy jaws upon one of his fingers. With a howl he tried to shake it off, but it was necessary to strangle the eel and then nearly all the flesh of the man's firser was ripped off.

Goughan was losing much blood, but one of the anglers improvised a tourniquet about his wrist and be managed to pull through till the boat landed.

Starts Peculiar Suit. Hackettstown, N. J .- William Mishpaugh, a farmer, has sued Hope township for money and time spent in carrying his son to and from high school.



FIRST EPISODE

The Clutching Hand.

"There must be something new in order to catch criminals nowadays. The old methods are all right-as far as they go. But while we have been using them, criminals have kept pace with modern science"

Craig Kennedy laid down his newspaper and filled his pipe with my tobacco. In college we had roomed together, had shared everything, even poverty, and now that Craig was a professor of chemistry in charge of the laboratory at the university and I had a sort of roving commission on the staff of the Star, we had continued our arrangement,

"It has always seemed strange to me," he went on slowly, "that no one has ever endowed a professorship in criminal science in any of the large colleges."

I tossed aside my own paper and retrieved the tobacco.

"Why should there be a chair in criminal science?" I replied argumentatively, settling back in my chair. "I've done my turn at police headquarters reporting, and I can tell you, Craig, it's no place for a college professor. Crime is-just crime. And as for dealing with it the great detective is born and bred to it. College give me a Byrnes."

"On the contrary," persisted Kennedy, his clean-cut features betraying an earnestness which I knew indicated admitted, I rang the bell of the splenthat he was leading up to something of importance, "there is a distinct place for science in the detection of crime. Today we have professors of everything-why not professors of crime science?"

Still, as I shook my head dubiously, he hastened to clinch his point. "Colleges have got down to solving the myself of his daughter Elaine, one of hard facts of life, nowadays-pretty nearly all, except one. They still treat crime in the old way, study its statistics and pore over its causes and the theories of how it can be prevented the card: "Would like to interview and punished. But as for running down | Mr. Dodge regarding Clutching Hand." the criminal himself, scientifically, relentlessly-bah! we haven't made enough progress to mention since the hammer and tongs method of your sainted Byrnes."

"Doubtless you will write a brochure on this most interesting subject," I suggested, "and let it go at that."

"No. I am serious," he replied, demake a convert of me. "I mean exactly what I say. I am going to apply science to the detection of crime, the same sort of methods by which we trace out the presence of a mysteri-

it has gone, Jameson-the most alarming and inexplicable series of murders that has ever happened in this country. And nothing but this uncanny hand to trace them by."

The editor paused a moment, then exclaimed: "Why, this fellow seems to take a diabolical-I might almost say pathological-pleasure in crimes

of violence, revenge, avarice and selfprotection. Sometimes it seems as if he delights in the pure deviltry of the big thing, however-the name of the thing. It is weird."

He leaned over and spoke in a low, tense tone. "Strangest of all, the tip has just come to us that Fletcher, Haxworth, Sherburne and all the rest of these wealthy men were insured in the Consolidated Mutual Life. Now, Jameson, I want you to find Taylor Dodge, the president, and interview him. Get what you can, at any cost." I had naturally thought first of Kennedy, but there was no time now to Dodge immediately.

Dodge, I discovered over the telecould get me past the door, and, morning. The harder I found the story | through. to get the more I wanted it.

With some misgivings about being did, though not very modern, Dodge his office. residence. An English butler, with a nose that must have been his fortune. opened the door and gravely informed me that Mr. Dodge was not at home. but was expected at any moment.

Once in, I was not going lightly to give up that advantage. I bethought the most popular debutantes of the season, and sent in my card to her, on a chance of interesting her and seeing her father, writing on the bottom of Summoning up what assurance I had, which is sometimes considerable, I followed the butler down the hall as he bore my card. As he opened the door of the drawing-room, I caught a vision of a slip of a girl in evening clothes.

Elaine Dodge was both the ingenue and the athlete-the thoroughly modtermined for some reason or other to ern type of girl-equally at home with tennis and tango, table talk and tea Near her I recognized from his pictures Harry Bennett, the rising young corporation lawyer, a mighty goodlooking fellow, with an affable, pleasous chemical or track down a deadly ing way about him, perhaps thirty-five years old or so, but already prominent "Who is it, Jennings?" she asked. "A reporter, Miss Dodge," answered the butler, glancing superciliously back "Well, for one thing, you will get a | at me. "And you know how your father 'scoop,' a 'beat'-whatever you call dislikes to see anyone here at the house," he added deferentially to her. "Miss Dodge," I pleaded, bowing as "the crime-hunters have gone ahead in if I had known them all my life, "I've been trying to find your father all the She looked up at me surprised and in doubt whether to laugh or stamp her pretty little foot in indignation at my stupendous nerve. She laughed. "You are a very brave young man," she rippled with a roguish look at Bennett's discomfiture over the interruption of the tete-a-tete.

Just then Dodge caught sight of me. For the moment I thought perhaps he was going to fulfill his threat.

"Who the devil-why didn't you tell me a reporter was here, Jennings?" he sputtered indignantly, pointing toward the door.

Argument, entreaty, were of no avail. There was nothing to do but go. At least, I reflected, I had the greater part of the story-all except the one criminal. But Dodge would know him

tomorrow! I hurried back to the Star to write my story in time to catch the last morning edition.

Meanwhile, if I may anticipate my story, I must tell of what we later learned had happened to Dodge so completely to upset him.

Ever since the Consolidated Mutual had been hit by the murders he had had many lines out in the hope of enmeshcall him up and, besides, I must see ing the perpetrator. That night, as I found out the next day, he had at last heard of a clue. One of the company's phone, was not at home nor at any of detectives had brought in a red-headthe clubs to which he belonged. Late ed, lame, partly paralyzed crook, who though it was I concluded that he was enjoyed the expressive monniker of at his office. No amount of persuasion "Limpy Red." Limpy Red was a gunman of some renown, evil-faced though I found out later and shall tell and, having nothing much to lose, dessoon what was going on there, I de- perate. Whoever the master criminal termined, about nine o'clock, that the of the clutching hand might have been best way to get at Dodge was to go to he had seen fit to employ Limpy, but professors for the sociology of the his house on Fifth avenue, if I had had not taken the precaution of getting thing-yes; for the detection of it, to camp on his front doorstep until rid of him soon enough when he was

> Therefore Limpy had a grievance, and now descended under pressure to the low level of snitching to Dodge in

governor," the trembling "No, wretch had said as he handed over a grimy envelope, "I ain't never seen his face-but here is directions how to find his hangout.'

As Limpy ambled out, he turned to Dodge, quivering at the enormity of his



"What is it?" he asked with provok-

ing calmness. "Taylor Dodge," I blurted out, "has the clue. Tomorrow he will track down carefully the ends of two wires atthe man!" Kennedy fairly jumped as I repeat-

ed the news. "How long has he known?" he de manded eagerly. "Perhaps three or four hours," I haz-

arded. Kennedy gazed at me fixedly.

laboratory jacket, and hurrying into his street clothes.

"Impossible!" I ejaculated.

Kennedy paid no attention to the objection. "Come, Walter," he urged. "We must hurry before the trail gets cold.' There was something positively un

canny about Kennedy's assurance. doubled-yet I feared. It was well past the middle of the night when we pulled up in a night-

hawk taxicab before the Dodge house, mounted the steps and rang the bell. Jennings answered sleepily, but not to the wires he had installed, waiting. so much so that he did not recognize

foot. "Where is Mr. Dodge?" asked Ken-

nedy. "Is he all right?" "Of course he is-in bed," replied

the butler. Just then we heard a faint cry, like nothing exactly human. Or was it our heightened imaginations, under the

spell of the darkness? "Listen!" cautioned Kennedy.

We did, standing there now in the hall. Kennedy was the only one of us who was cool. Jennings' face blanched. then he turned tremblingly and went down to the library door, whence the sounds had seemed to come. He called, but there was no answer.

He turned the knob and opened the door. The Dodge library was a large room. In the center stood a big, flattopped desk of heavy mahogany. It was brilliantly lighted.

At one end of the desk was a tele-Taylor Dodge was lying on the phone. floor at that end of the desk-perfectly rigid-bis face distorted-a ghastly figure. A pet dog ran over, sniffed frantically at his master's legs and suddenly began to howl dismally.

Dodge was dead! "Help!" shouted Jennings.

Others of the servants came rushing in. There was, for the moment, the greatest excitement and confusion

Suddenly a wild figure in flying garments flitted down the stairs and into the library, dropping beside the dead man, without seeming to notice us at

all. "Father!" shrieked a woman's voice, heart-broken. "Father! Oh-my God -he-he is dead!"

It was Elaine Dodge. With a mighty effort, the heroic girl the evidence of his work. seemed to pull herself together. "Jennings," she cried, "call Mr. Ben-

nett-immediately!" From the one-sided, excited conver-

sation of the butler over the telephone, I gathered that Bennett had been in the process of disrobing in his own apartment uptown, and would be right down.

If lifted Dodge to a sofa and Elaine's

"All right," I exclaimed, a little | to pause and peer out into the moonnettled that he should her anticipated me even so much in 12 case. "But you taven't heard the latest." light that flooded the back of his house, he might have seen the figures of two stealthy crocks crouching in the half shadows of one of the cellar windows, one crook, at least, masked. The masked crook held in his hands

tached to an electric feed, and, sending his pal to keep watch outside, he entered the cellar of the Dodge house through a window, whose pane they had carefully removed. As he came through the window he dragged the wires with him, and, after a moment's reconnoitering, attached them to the "Then Taylor Dodge is dead!" he furnace pipe of the old-fashioned hotexclaimed, throwing off his acid-stained air heater, where the pipe ran up through the floor to the library above. The other wire was quickly attached ing Hand-swift, sure, remorseless. to the telephone where its wires entered.

Upstairs Dodge, evidently uneasy in his mind about the precious Limpy Red letter, took it from the safe along with most of the other correspondence and, pressing a hidden spring in the wall, opened a secret panel and placed most of the important documents in this hiding place.

Downstairs the masked master criminal had already attached a voltmeter

Just then could be heard the tinkle me. He was about to bang the door of Dodge's telephone, and the old man shut when Kennedy interposed his rose to answer it. As he did so he placed his foot on the iron register, his hand taking the telephone and the receiver. At that instant came a powerful electric flash. Dodge sank on the floor, clutching the instrument, electrocuted.

A moment later the criminal slid

'soup" the safe. With a quick motion he felt in his pocket as if looking for gloves. Findsilently into Dodge's room. Carefully ing none, he glanced about and seized putting on rubber gloves and avoiding two pieces of paper from the desk.

Limpy had long since reached the

point of saturation and lurching forth

from his new found cronies he sought

other fields of excitement. Likewise

did the newcomer, who hore a strange

resemblance to the lookout who had

been stationed outside at the Dodge

matter of seconds-and waiting until

the hated snitch-for gangdom hates

the informer worse than anything else

dead or alive-had turned a sufficient-

A muffled thud, a stifled groan fol-

lowed as a heavy section of lead pipe

wrapped in a newspaper descended on

It was the vengeance of the Clutch-

And yet it had not been a night of

complete success for the master crim-

inal, as anyone might have seen who

could have followed his sinuous route

to a place of greater safety. Unable

to wait longer, he pulled the papers

he had taken from the safe from his

pocket. His chagrin at finding most

of them to be blank found only one

expression of foiled fury-that men-

Kennedy had turned from his futile

examination for marks on the tele-

phone. There stood the safe, a moder-

ate sized strong box, but of a modern

type. He tried the door. It was locked.

There was not a mark on it, The com-

bination had not been tampered with.

Nor had there been any attempt to

acing clutching hand-the real one!

.

house a scant half hour before. What happened later was only a

ly dark and deserted corner.

the crass skull of Limpy.



The Criminal Slid Sliently Into Dodge's Room.

touching the register, he wrenched the | With them, in order not to confuse telephone from the grasp of the dead man, replacing it in its normal position. Only for a second did he pause to look at his victim as he destroyed

Minutes were precious. First Dodge's pockets, then his desk engaged his attention. There was left the safe.

As he approached the strong box, the master criminal took two vials from his pocket. Removing a bust of Webster that stood on the safe, he poured the contents of the vials in two mixed masses of powder, forming a a temperature of over five thousand

Together, Kennedy, Elaine and my- heap on the safe, into which he insert- degrees. It will eat its way through ed two magnesium wires

any possible finger prints on the bust, he lifted it off.

I gave a gasp of surprise.

There, in the top of the safe, yawned a gaping hole, through which one could have thrust his arm!

"What is it?" we asked, crowding about him.

"Thermit," he replied laconically. "Thermit?" I repeated.

"Yes-a compound of iron oxide and powdered aluminum, invented by a chemist at Essen, Germany. It gives the strongest steel."

germ. And before I have gone far, I am going to enlist Walter Jameson and quite friendly with Dodge. as an aid. I think I shall need you in my business."

"How do I come in?" I asked.

it in that newspaper jargon of yours."

"Fortunately, Walter," he pursued, science faster than the criminals. It's to be my job to catch criminals. Yours, evening. It's very important." it seems to me, is to show people how they can never hope to beat the modern scientific detective."

"Go as far as you like," I exclaimed, convinced at last.

And so it was that we formed this strange new partnership in crime science that has existed ever since.

"Jameson, here's a story I wish you'd follow up," remarked the managing editor of the Star to me one evening after I had turned in an assignment of the late afternoon.

He handed me a clipping from the evening edition of the Star, and I quickly ran my eye over the beadline:



NEW YORK MYSTERIOUS MAS-TER CRIMINAL PERFECTS ANOTHER COUP.

City Police Completely Baffled

"Here's this murder of Fletcher, the retired banker and trustee of the university," he explained. "Not a clueexcept a warning letter signed with this mysterious clutching fist. Last week it was the robbery of the Haxworth jewels and the killing of old Haxworth. Again that curious sign of the hand. Then there was the dastardly attempt on Sherburne, the steel ant except this same clutching fist. So at rest by exposing-"

There was a note of seriousness in it, too, that made me ask quickly, "Why?"

The smile flitted from her face, and in its place came a frank earnest expression, which I later learned to like porter who tries to interview him here," she answered.

I was about to prolong the waiting time by some jolly about such a stunning girl not having by any possibility such a cannibal of a parent, when the rattle of the changing gears of a car outside told of the approach of a limousine.

The big front door opened and Elaine flung herself in the arms of au elderly, stern-faced, gray-baired man. "Why, dad," she cried, "where have you been? I missed you so much at dinner. I'll be so glad when this terrible business gets cleared up. Teil-What is on your mind? What is me. it that worries you now?"

I noticed then that Dodge seemed wrought up and a bit unnerved, for he sank rather heavily into a chair, brushed his face with his handkerchief and breathed heavily. Elaine hovered ing back to his work.

over him solicitously, repeating her question.

With a mighty effort he seemed to get himself together. He rose and criminal leaves a trace," he said quietturned to Bennett.

"Harry," he exclaimed, "I've got the Clutching Hand!"

The two men stared at each other. "Yes," continued Dodge, "I've found magnate. Not a trace of the assail am going to set the alarms of the city on that Fletcher case-he was a trus-

"Don't Let On How You Found Out!"

unpardonable sin in gangland: "For God's sake, governor," he implored, "don't let on how you found out!"

And yet Limpy Red had scarcely left with his promise not to tell, when Dodge, happening to turn over some papers, came upon an envelope left on his own desk, bearing that mysterious clutching hand!

He tore it open, and read in amazement:

"Destroy Limpy Red's instructions within the next hour."

Dodge gazed about in wonder. This was getting on his nerves. He determined to go home and rest.

Outside the house, as he left his car, pasted over the monogram on the door. and respect very much. "My father has he had found another note, with the declared he will eat the very next re- same weird mark and the single word: "Remember!"

> In spite of the pleadings of young Bennett, Dodge refused to take warn-In the safe in his beautifully ing. fitted library he deposited Limpy's document in an envelope containing all the correspondence that had led up to the final step in the discovery.

.

It was late in the evening when I returned to our apartment and, not Clutched Hand did this. I shall consefinding Kennedy there, knew that I would discover him at the laboratory.

"Craig," I cried as I burst in on him. "I've got a case for you-greater than any ever before."

Kennedy looked up calmly from the ruck of scientific instruments that surrounded him-test tubes, beakers, carefully labeled bottles.

"Indeed?" he remarked, coolly go-

"Yes," I cried. "It is a scientific criminal who seems to leave no clues." Kennedy looked up gravely. "Every

ly. "If it hasn't been found, then it must be because no one has ever looked for it in the right way."

Still gazing at me keenly, he added: "Yes, I already knew there was such tee of the university, you know."

aunt, Josephine, with whom she lived, appeared on the scene, trying to quiet ing his eyes from the light, and a the sobbing girl.

Kennedy and I withdrew a little way. and he looked about curiously.

"What was it?" I whispered. "Was

it natural, an accident, or-or murder?" The word seemed to stick in my throat. If it was a murder, what was the motive? Could it have been that would incriminate the master criminal?

Kennedy moved over quietly and examined the body of Dodge. When he rose his face had a peculiar look.

"Terrible!" he whispered to me. "Apparently he had been working at his accustomed place at the desk when the telephone rang. He rose and crossed over to it. See! That brought his feet on this register let into the floor. As he took the telephone receiver down a flash of light must have shot from it to his ear. It shows the characteristic electric burn."

"The motive?" I queried.

"Evidently his pockets had been desk show that a hasty search has been made."

Just then the door opened and Bennett burst in.

As he stood over the body, gazing down at it, repressing the emotions of a strong man, he turned to Elaine, and in a low voice exclaimed: "The crate my life to bring this man to justice!'

He spoke tensely, and Elaine, looking up into his face, as if imploring his help in her hour of need, unable to speak, merely grasped his hand.

Kennedy, who, in the meantime, had stood apart from the rest of us, was examining the telephone carefully.

"A clever crock," I heard him mut-

worn gloves. Not a finger print-at directions. least here."

. .

reconstruct the crime as Kennedy later pieced these startling events together.

prodigious worker.

He lighted them, sprang back, hidblinding gush of flame, lasting per- from Kennedy, haps ten seconds, poured out from the

top of the safe.

It was not an explosion, but just a dazzling, intense flame that sizzled and see how careful I was to use the crackled. It seemed impossible, but paper, that there might be no questhe glowing mass was literally sink- tion about any clue this fellow may ing, sinking down into the cold steel. have left on the marble?" to get the evidence which Dodge had At last it burned through-as if the safe had been of turger!

> Without waiting a moment longer than necessary, the masked criminal advanced again and actually put his hands down through the top of the safe, pulling out a bunch of papers. Quickly he thrust them all, with just a glance, into his pocket,

Still working quickly, he took the bust of the great orator, which he had over our shoulders, fascinated. It was removed, and placed it under the light Next, from his pocket he drew two ized that Kennedy was in the room. curious stencils, as it were, which he had apparently carefully prepared. that?" she asked. With his hands, still carefully gloved, he rubbed the stencils on his hair, as ing up a glass paper weight which if to cover them with a film of natural lay on the desk. "You see, I place gone through, though none of the valu- oils. Then he deliberately pressed my finger on this weight-so. You ables were missing. Things on his them over the statue in several could see it even without the powder places. It was a peculiar action, and on this glass. Do you see those lines? he seemed to fairly gloat over it when | There are various types of markings it was done and the bust returned to

its place, covering the hole. As noiselessly as he had come, he made his exit after one last malignant | arch or composite." look at Dodge. It was now but the work of a moment to remove the wires he had placed and climb out of the window, taking them and destroying Mr. Jameson's are different from both the evidence down in the cellar.

crook, now again in the shadow, brought his pal stealthily to his side. "It's all right," he whispered hoarse-

ly to the man. "Now you attend to Limpy Red."

The villainous looking pal nodded and, without another word, the two bent over closer. ter between his teeth. "He must have made their getaway, safely, in opposite

1.00

When Limpy Red, still trembling, Perhaps I can do no better than to left the office of Dodge earlier in the ical process, he has actually forged evening, he had repaired as fast as his shambling feet would take him to his

favorite dive up on Park Row. ' Had the Bowery "sinkers" not got Bennett left, Dodge continued working into his eyes he might have noticed out how to trace it, and tomorrow I a man at large. I have been called in in his library, for he was known as a among the late revelers a man who spoke to no one, but took his place

Jennings, his mouth wide open with wonder, advanced to take the bust

"No-don't touch it," he waved him off, laying the bust on the desk. "I want no one to touch it-don't you

As he spoke. Craig was dusting over the surface of the bust with some black powder.

"Look!" exclaimed Craig suddenly. "Finger prints!" I cried excitedly.

"Yes," nodded Kennedy, studying them closely. "A clue-perhaps."

"What-those little marks-a clue?" asked a voice behind us.

I turned and saw Elaine looking evidently the first time she had real-"How can you tell anything by

"Why, easily," he answered, pick--four general types-and each persons' markings are different, even if of the same general type-loop, whorl,

He continued working as he talked. "Your thumb marks, for example, Miss Dodge, are different from mine. of us. And this fellow's finger prints A low whistle from the masked are still different. It is mathematically impossible to find two alike in every respect."

Kennedy was holding the paper weight near the bust as he talked.

I shall never forget the look of blank amazement on his face as he

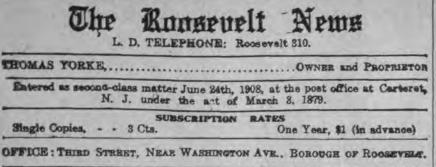
"My God!" he exclaimed excitedly, "this fellow is a master criminal! He has made stencils or something of the sort on which, by some mechanthe hitherto infallible finger prints!

I, too, bent over and studied the marks on the bust and those Kennedy had made on the paper weight to show Elaine.

THE FINGER PRINTS ON THE BUST WERE KENNEDY'S OWN. GTO BE CONTINUED.

Had he taken the trouble, however. | near by at the bar.

Long after I had left and even after



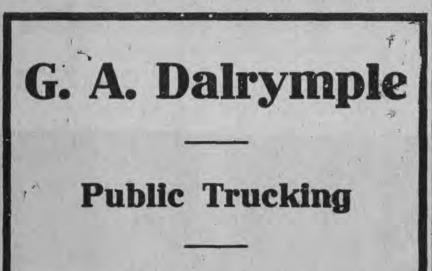




Will meet trains by request, day or night,

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Changes in the Statutes Discussed at Conference

MANY RADICAL SUGGESTIONS

Committee Appointed to Investigate Dazzling Headlights on Motor Vehicles-Special Committee on Traffic Regulations.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton .- Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Lippincott, special inspectors of his department and officials of automobile clubs throughout the State held a conference here at which motor vehicle legislation was discussed. The hunters would shoot every wild creaannual report of Commissioner Lippincott, submitted to the Governor in which several radical recommondations were made, also was talked and Game Board's letter runs, "and over. Among those attending from Newark were Richard C. Jenkinson, who acted as chairman, and W. Eugene Turton, counsel for the Associated Automobile Clubs of N. J. As the result of the conference an

amendment to the law will be presented to the Legislature empowering inspectors to regulate all traffic. The the cause of the recent disastrous forjuestion of whether special inspectors should display a tag or some special insignia indicative of their position was left to the option of such officials. The question of uniforms for the regular inspectors was left to should be done) prosecute most vigorthe commissioner to decide.

Muffler cut-outs, in the judgment of the conferees, should be prohibited. believe the gunners are responsible Another recommendation adopted was for all the fires, by any means, and permission for the transfer of registration from one car to another. What had more forest fires in the months should be the width and construction of April and May for some years past of auto trucks was left to a commit- than occurred during the gunning seatee to adopt a plan.

The following committee was appointed for the purpose of investigat not allowed in the woods or fields. ing dazzling headlights on motor ve- You are probably aware that a very hicles: Mr. Jenkinson, Mr. Turton, small percentage of the licensed gun-William G. Hoffman, of Montelair; ners of the State hunt at any time Robert E. Ross, of New Brunswick, and a comparatively small number and George H. Blakeslee of Jersey City.

Another committee appointed consisted of B. C. Kuser, of Trenton; Mr. Lippincott and Mr. Blakeslee, to consider the question of heavy cleats on traction engines, which, in the judg- for but some thirty-five days during ment of the conferees are destroying the entire year would reduce the like the public roads.

ulations was left to the special com- gunners are responsible for these conmittee recently appointed by Governor Fielder. It was also decided to present an amendment to the law which will have for its purpose the payment of a certain fee to witnesses who are the citizens of this State the enjoysubpoenaed to appear in Trenton.

Want New State School.

Cities and towns have been quick to take the cue given them in Governor Fielder's anoual message to the Legislature, in which he recites the necessity of a normal school being in our lakes and streams, thereby placed in South Jersey.

Every ambitious community in the lower counties of the State will now of our peaple. proceed to flood the legislative comwhere within their confines. Each men employed during the hunting seation is certain that it has the best location as far as health, good water, reached is entirey wrong and out of pleasant homes, pretty streets, and place, and we further believe had your good climate. Few of them, how- fire warden service been more diliever, are able to offer all that is de- gently and intelligently taken care of sired in the way of accessible loca- by the men employed in this line of tion, which is easily within reach of work there would have been no dethe various railroad and trolley lines. struction of the forests, and, conse-Stacks of petitions and communications setting forth the respective advantages of the places seeking the placing of the new school in their midst have been thrust upon legislators and school officials. since the State normal school project was first agitated three years ago. The Legislature last year put through a bill providing for a normal school in South Jersey, but those who were booming the project found, after the Legislature had ended its session, that they had scored a hollow victory, as the lawmakers had left off the matter of making an appropriation for the building of the school.

HUNTERS AGAIN MALE DEFENSE. Laxity on Part of Wardens Is Blamed for the Forest Fires. President Ernest Napier of the State

Fish and Game Board, in a letter sent to the Forest Park Commission, lays to the Forest Park Commission lays the blame for the great devastation wrought by the forest fires of last fall to a great extent upon the commission. That the disastrous fires could have been prevented had the fire warden service of the Forest Park Commission been given more careful consideration, is the opinion of the commission.

The Fish and Game Board in its letter vigorously opposes the suggestion of the forest commission to the effect that an open season for deer and rabbits in New Jersey be declared to the end that the State may rid itself of this game and thus be free itself at the same time of the danger of fires from gunners. Mr. Napier's letter states that if such a course were to be adopted the State would soon be without game of any species, as the ture within its confines.

"I have before me your communica tion, dated December 17," the Fish also a copy of the resolution from the State grange, transmitted to us under date of January 4. I beg to advise you that the Fish and Game Commission is not at all in sympathy with the recommendation your board suggests. After the careful investigation which you claim to have made as to est fires, we presume you gentlemen can prove beyond question that the gunners were largely responsible for the same, and if you have such proof we take it that you will (as certainly ously the offenders.

"On the part of board, we do not your own figures show that you have son. In April and May, according to our fish and game laws, a gunner is hunt rabbits. We fail to see where your recommendation, allowing the pursuit of these animals, say three hundred days of the year (as it would be impossible to exterminate rabbits). when we allow them to be hunted lihood of fires occurring if, as stated The question of uniform traffic reg- in your various communications, the flagrations.

"We further believe that it is both uncalled for and cruiel in the extreme for you to attempt to take away from ment of outdoor life, which is the only relaxation for many a hard-working business man and mechanic, while we are trying our best to promote out door life by making it worth while for them to spend their spare time in our woods and fields, or enjoy the fishing happiness and making better citizens | State.

"We have reports from our regular that the conclusion which you have quently, no such extreme large figures of area devastated (consisting of large him out of the field. scrub oakes and stunted pines). "We are as deeply interested in the protection of our forests and covers as is your commission, or any other body in this State, and are perfectly willing to stand by your commission most energetically in carrying out such protection to the limit, but when you ask us to co-operate with you in securing legislation that, in our honest opinion, we believe entirely unnecessary and uncalled for, and which, if carried out, would ultimately make New Jersey a gameless, birdless State (for such liberty as you propose to certain classes, residents of this and adjoining States, mean a permit to kill anything and everything we now have in the shape of wild life) we must respectfully decline to be in any may connected with such a movement

IN ALL PARTS OF NEW JERSEY

Telegraphed Localettes Covering the Entire State.

FACTORIES RUSHING WORK

Cullings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

Ocean county's nine banks have on deposit \$3,823,276.89.

Point Pleasant life-savers expert to be kept on duty all summer.

Sewell Fire Company will conduct. a shooting match January 30.

Struck by a chip while cutting brush on his farm, near Sewell, Jesse Greer lost the sight of one eye.

The debt of Sts. Philip and James Catholic Church, Phillipsburg, was reduced more than \$4,000 during the past year.

While driving rails Martin Valiaman, Vineland, was hit in the eye and blinded, although physicians think the sight may be saved.

The Epworth League of Westmont First Methodist Church elected Harry Robinson president, and Miss Elizabeth Hiles secretary.

Cape May last year expended \$131,-000 for local purposes, and paid, in addition, for State school and county tax, \$357,713, or a total of \$166,713.

Trustees refused to accept the resignation of Rev. Frank B. Lane, 10 years pastor of Vineland First Baptist Church, to accept a call to Millville.

The annual report of Hammonton Board of Health filed by Dr. J. C. Bitler, secretary, cites four cases of tuberculosis and 20 of typhoid fever.

Wildwood P. O. S. of A. Camp has adopted a resolution requesting the passage of a bill permitting and establishing military drills in the public schools of New Jersey.

Cape May County Interscholastic League has installed Lanning Myers, of Wildwood, as president, and Professor George F. Bailets, of Cape May Court House, as secretary.

Hammonton Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, has installed Mrs. Lizzie C. Bassett as master; Manley Austin, overseer: Jesse N. Rogers, steward, and Mrs. Jane D. Myers, secretary,

During the year 1914 there were 2,384 hunting licenses issued in Sussex County, for a total of \$2,384. Of this amount \$117.04 is retained by the benefiting the health, adding to the county and the remainder goes to the

The budget for 1915, as adopted by mitees and the State Board of Educa- paid wardens, who are not allowed to the Salem County Board of Freeholdtion with petitions asking that the be engaged in any other business; ers, calls for a sum of \$109,042.46, an proposed new school be placed some- also reports from deputies and extra increase of \$2,000 over that of last year. This is made necessary to pay town that is bidding for the institu- son, which clearly demonstrate to us interest on money that had to be borrowed to pay for bridge improvements.

SOCIETIES----LODGES

CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus-Meets first and third Tuesdays, St. Joseph's Hall.

DIVISION NO. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians-Meets at St. Joseph's Hall.

COURT CARTERET No. 43, Forestern of America-Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 208, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 267, I. O. O. F.-Meets overy Monbay evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 83, Ancient Order of Druids-Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Wednesday.

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World-Meets last Fridayof the month at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365 Companions of the Forest-Meets first and third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3, -Meets every first and third Mondays of each month Firemen's Hall.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas-Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION-Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's Liall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 420, I. O. B. A. - Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.

WORKMENS' CIRCLE-Meets first and third Tuesday of month in Glass's Hall.

PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305. Jr. O. U. A. M.-Meets overy Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. U. F. - Meets second and fourth Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall.

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knighte of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

AMERICUS LODGE No. 83, F. and A. M. - Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall, Woedbridge, N. J.

FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and shose that are interested, we print be-low, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st. 1908.

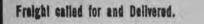
The bounderies of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway River

No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to taten Island Sound; Ralway avenus to Liebig's Lane No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Greek

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.



CARTERET. N. J.



Jacob Hayman DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

C. R. R. DEPOT

Among those places especially desirous of getting the normal school are Camden, Atlantic City, Bridgeton. Collingswood, Audubon, Millville, Vineland, Hammonton, Glassboro, Woodbury, Cape May, Cape May Court House, Wildwood and as many other and in so doing believe we are taking places as one could pick out on a South Jersey road map.

Utilities Board Approval.

The Board of Public Utilities Com. Only Equity Cases. missioners has approved an agree ment between the Pennsylvania Tunnel and Terminal Railroad Company operation of the railroad and appurtenances of the tunnel company, by the latter as agent, from January 31, 1915, to December 31, 1915.

Newark Bill Presented.

Two bills were introduced in the House by Assemblyman Wolf, of Es. there are two water schemes under sex, at the request of City Counsel way. One is for the purchase of the Spaulding Frazer, of Newark, who East Jersey properties, including the visited the legislative session for the necessary water rights, filtration plant first time since his appointment. One and distributing system at Paterson, of the bills provides that the Mayor Passaic and Montclair. This would may appoint a clerk in the office of cost \$9,145,433. The other proposiauditor of accounts as acting auditor. tion is to acquire the low level supply This only applies when a vacancy or- from the Wanaque River, with a dam curs. The other act provides that at Midvale, at a total cost of \$9,290, all appointees of the Mayor in a city 750. According to the report to the of the first class shall go out of office Governor here, several municipali CARTERET. N. J. when he does.

a position which stands for the best interests and best welfare of the people of this commonwealth."

Announcements have been sent to lawyers from here that the actions-atlaw calendar would not be called for and the Pennsylvania Railroad for the the present, and the information is that it may not be called at all, the judges giving their time to the equity cases, which represent a year's work for Judges Relistab and Haight.

Two Water Schemes.

In the northern part of the State ties diverted more water than allowed

Robert Krikbride, a Marlton dairyman, who attacked the milk trust at Moorestown when its members raised the price of milk to 10 cents a quart, has declared he will continue to sell at the old rate of 8 cents despite every effort of the competition to drive

The union revival meetings at Woodstown are being continued under the direction of Rev. David Hughes, a Welsh evangelist.

The Newbold Civic Club is arranging for a moving-picture show for the school children.

Dr. Carleton Brown heads a relief committee organized at Clayton to aid destitute families during the winter.

Charles E. Crane, the new postmaster at Clayton, has assumed his duties.

Robert G. Diamond has succeeded Morris H. Stratton, Jr., as City Auditor of Salem.

The Burlington County Fair Association has elected Griffith W. Lewis president.

High tides have washed out the Crown Point stone road between Thorofare and Paulsboro to the extent that wagon travel has been abandoned.

The total number of books loaned by the Vineland public library last year was 46,236, an increase of 2,837 over 1913.

The Flemington Fair Association will hold its sixth annual fair on August 10 to 13, inclusive. The Memorial Day races will be held on Saturday. May 29. A race meet will also be held on Saturday, July 3.

With the exception of the water system, Pedricktown's new school is completed.

In the capture of James Sims, colored, the Millville police believe they have solved numerous slot meter robberies.

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound

No. 32. Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge avenue

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emer-son street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

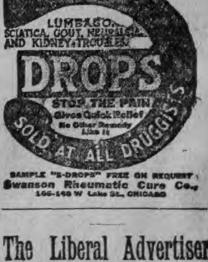
No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway ave-nue; Blazing Star road to Borough limits.

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire hrill.







SHINGLE SIDED SMALL BUNGALOW

style of architecture.

into a bungalow.

use when needed.

of using double window shades, a

light shade next to the window to

match the room decorations and a

The chimney and fireplace are both

A fireplace well proportioned and ar-

constructed of the same kind of brick,

shine.

Especially Adapted to the Requirements of Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed.

GROUND'S WELL LAID OUT

Lawn, Shrubbery and Flowers Finely Blended to Make Artistic Setting -Windows Placed as They Should Be to Catch the Light and Sunshine.

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

This beautiful little four-room bungalow was designed to encourage matrimony.

It is of the bungalow type, but was northernized to the extent of first building a good cellar high enough to get seven and a half feet of headroom usually dark colored, rough surface in the clear betwen the cement cellar , brick that contrasts splendidly with floor and the joists. Also the roof is the pure white mortar and the white made steep enough to turn water from ornamental insets. heavy rains and to shed snow, because such little houses are wanted tistically finished with a large mantel



DID NOT DISTURB PROFESSOR in summer. There is a fashion, in very sunny sections of the far West,

Discourse Was Not Interrupted by Attempt of Student to Imitate Crow of Rooster.

dark shade to pull down inside when One of the professors at a certain occasion requires. This dark shade iniversity has often been spared much rolls up tight, close against the top embarrassment by his quickness at of the window, for days or weeks without being unrolled, but it is there to cepartee.

One afternoon as he was in the midst of a speech somebody attempt-Entering the front door of this beautiful bungalow we find a model floor ed to interrupt him by suddenly crowing like a rooster. It was done to perplan. The main feature is the large living room, 16 feet by 11 feet 6 inches fection; and a number of students aughed, in spite of themselves. with a splendid fireplace at one end.

The professor, however, was equal to the occasion. He stopped, listened till the crowing ceased, and then, with a look of surprise, pulled out his watch.

"Morning already!" he said. "My watch is on half-past three. But there can be no mistake about it; the instinct of the lower animal is infallible.'

There was a roar of laughter. The 'lower animal" collapsed, and the lecurer continued his discourse as if 10thing had occurred.

ON THE ROAD.



by newly married couples in the North | practically furnishes one end of the When the rainfall is heavy or when the snow falls to a depth of two or three feet, flat roofs sometimes cause trouble.

It is difficult to retain the bungalow effect and at the same time secure a good cellar.

To do so the cellar wall is carried up only to the level of the ground under pretense of setting the building down low to carry out the bungalow idea, but the construction calls for three feet of timber between the wall and the girth that supports the floor a dozen steps lead up into the kitchen. joists of the living rooms. This is

as well as in the South and West. living room. Low bookcases may be built at the sides of the fireplace, or the space may be reserved for large reading chairs placed in the corners in front of the narrow chimney windows.

> The rear of the house is just as carefully planned as the front. Commencing with the grade entrance at the back there are wide, easy steps leading down into the cellar. This cellar way is closed by a locked door if considered necessary.

From the same grade entrance half

The floor of the grade entrance is done to gain headroom and to give suf- on a level with the top of the wall, tention to them."

masher?" "Yes, but I no longer pay any at-

You May Call Her a Duck, She Smiles at Term of Chicken, But Will Not Stand for Hen.

'ARD TO UNDER TAND WOMAN

NEWS for the

YOUNG

CARD REFLECTOR IS AMUSING

Machine Has Advantage Over Magic

Lantern in That Objects May Be

Shown Without Buying Slides.

There is nothing complicated about

this amusing machine, sc it is quite

possible for anyone who can use tools

at all to make one of them. The

postcard reflector has an advantage

over the common magic lantern in

that with it you can throw on the

screen postcards, photographs, insects,

pierced flowers, etc., in their natural

colors, without going to the expense

In Fig. 1 is shown the "insides" of

716.2

FIG 4

a postcard reflector that is within the

Details of Reflector.

ability of anyone to make. The main

part is a box about eight by twelve

by fourteen inches. The exact size

does not matter, for each person may

have different materials with which to

work. The box should be light-tight

and a lid should be provided for it.

with ink, or a mixture of turpentine

portions of the inside well blacked,

successful working of the machine.

firmly to the bottom by the tabs left

for the purpose. The shape of this

reflector is shown in Fig. 3. Next

set a lamp up close to the reflector and cut a hole directly above to al-

low the chimney to go on. The re-

tin. Now light the lamp and put the

cover on the box, noting where the re-

flection thrown on it is brightest, and

directly opposite this point put a dou-

ble convex lens. The size may range

of buying slides.

F10 1

PEODIF

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

The fat plumber was in a philosophical mood. "There is simply no understanding

woman." he observed. "Whaddye mean, understand?" the thin carpenter asked, just to start the conversation.

"Well, for instance, a woman doesn't object to being called a duck."

"No." 'And she even smiles if someone happens to refer to her as a chicken." 'Too true.'

'And most of them will stand for

being called squab, broiler or turtle doves.

"Yes, yes, but what's the idea?"

"It's just this," the fat plumber exclaimed, "a woman objects to being called a hen, and a hen is the most useful bird of the whole blooming bunch."-Youngstown Telegram.

Heart in Her Work.

"I'm glad to hear that your daughter is taking more interest in her music," said Mrs. Grammercy. "I remember you used to say you couldn't get her to practice. You must be pleased that she now realizes the importance of it and is taking longer lessons. How do you account for the change?"

"I'm afraid," replied Mrs. Park, "that she has fallen in love with her music teacher."-Judge.

The Unknown Quantity.

First Native-We're doin' fine at the war, Jarge. Second Native-Yes, Jahn; and so

be they Frenchies. First Native-Ay; an' so be they

Belgians and Rooshians. Second Native-Ay; and so be they

Allys. Oi dunno wher they come from, Jahn, but they be devils for fightin'

-London Punch.

An Art Impression.

"I have no doubt," said the admiring constituent, "that posterity will set up a statue of you in bronze or marble.' "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "if it's all the same, I'd rather they'd make

it bronze. It isn't so likely to make a great man look as if he had been

cotton clothes on."

A Subtle Maid.

Little Minkley had talked for an hour on the subject of evolution. "And now, my dear Miss Blisterton, do you believe in the missing link?" he said in conclusion,

flector should be made of very bright Yes, I do now," replied the fair maiden, "though I didn't until I saw you."-Judge.

Open to Suspicion.

"What is your idea of a pedant, any how?

from two to three or even five inches in diameter, but the hole cut must "Well, it is sometimes rather diffibe, of course, similar to the size of the cult to say who is a pedant and who is lens you use. The tube can be made not, but I think you would be reasonfrom sheet iron or anything that hapably safe in suspecting a person of pens to be the right diameter and pedantry who speaks of hair and whisthree or four inches long. Fig. 5 kers as 'hirsute adornment.'" shows its general shape.

His Effect.

of metal clamps, cut from tin or two fingers. While doing this, quick-"Doctor Jibs seems to be looked spring brass, so that they will hold ly fold all the fingers so that their down on by the rest of the profession." "That's on account of his unprofes- a card firmly against the back or the ends enter the band, and turn th lid of the box right where the re- over and let go the band, then show flected light is brightest. Fig. 4 shows the back with the fingers doubled up. how they work and the shape to which they are bent. Another pair may be put a little lower for holding cards on which the view is lengthwise. Now hinge the cover to the bottom board and at the top fasten a friction clip, as shown in Fig. 6, for hold ing the back shut while the card is in position. Fig 2, explains what is

MANY LANGUAGES OF WORLD

More Than 4,000 Spoken by Mankind, Besides Innumerable Dialects-Improvement Is Seen.

How many men, if asked how many languages there are in the world, could give anything like an accurate answer? The average man's knowledge or ability to speak languages rarely exceeds two besides his native tongue, yet we and that the Emperor Francis Joseph, when visiting a Red Cross hospital, recently spoke with the patients in their own languages, which shows the aged emperor to be master of six.

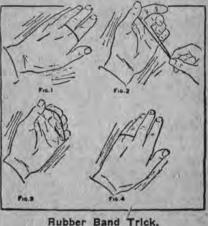
It may appear strange, but it is nevertheless true, that there are over 4,000 languages spoken by mankind, while the number of dialects exceeds this, remarks a writer in London Answers. There are more than sixty vocabularies in Brazil, and in Mexico the Nahua is broken up into some 700 dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo, while in Australia there is no classifying the complexities. Let us assume that fifty dialects on an average belong to each language, and we have the colossal total of 250,000 linguistic abilities.

A century hence the probability is that there will only be four langauges of importance in the world. Central Europe may produce : newer and more straightforward German language, imperial English may reign alone over the North American continent, while .. more businesslike Spanish will be used in South American states, while Russia may take on some more rich Slavonic dialect, which will blend the races of eastern Europe and central Asia into a harmonious federation. So that in future these four languages will enter into what may be a never ending competition.

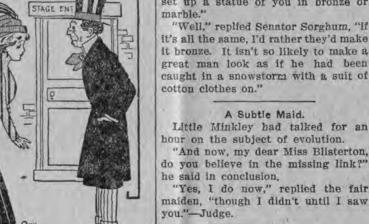
RUBBER-BAND-CHANGE TRICK

Little Strips Transferred From One Finger to Another Without Detection, if Done Quickly.

The trick of changing a rubber band from the first and second finger to The inside is stained a dead black the third and fourth, if done quickly, can be performed without detection and lampblack. Be sure to get all by any one, writes E. K. Marshall of Oak Park, Ill., in Popular Mechanics. as a good deal depends on this in the The band on the first two fingers is shown to the spectator as in Fig. 1, Now, with the lid off, and the box with the back of the hand up. The lying on its side, place a curved rehand is then turned over and the band flector in one corner, and fasten it drawn out quickly, as shown in Fig.



2, in a manner as to give the impres-When this is done, fasten a couple sion that the band is whole and on the



The Actor-You may ridicule our last tour, but I tell you I had smothered chicken every day.

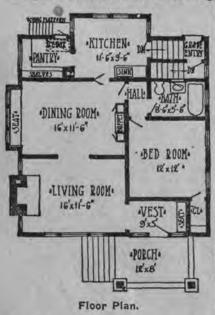
Didn't the The Soubrette-Hm! farmers catch you smothering them?

Won't Thrash Him.

"You continually hear people asking, What should be done to the

ficient space for large-sized cellar windows.

Cellar walls are cheaper made in this way, for two reasons. In the first place it saves labor in building



a wall all in one piece from the bottom of the cellar to the top of the wall. Usually wood is cheaper from the ground up, and it is easier to put window frames into a wooden wall than into concrete, brick or block, because the frames have to be set and the wall material worked around them. This timber construction starts with the of placing studding to be covered with let as having a direct bearing on his shingles, as shown in the perspective.

shingles clear down to the ground, to retain the low-down bungalow effect.

The front porch is supported by to match the house siding.

low appearance to the porch, the ef- who follows him about in the most digshrubbery and house into one pleas. Dumb Animals.

but there is a step down from the door sill to the sidewalk in the back yard.

A grade entrance like this with easy on wash days, and when the cellar physical courage to do it." basement is used for other household duties, such as doing up fruit in the summer time when the laundry stove is used.

In a bungalow a great deal of use may be made of the cellar for work that is ordinarily done on the main floor in larger houses.

The arrangement of the kitchen could not be well improved upon. The projection makes room for four windows looking out in three different directions.

The large pantry has an especial place for the ice box, with an outside door and an ice platform for the exclusive use of the ice man, so that he can carry up four pounds of mud on each boot without causing a frown to cloud the beautiful face of the young | tempt to dance together." housewife.

Fad Set by King Edward.

Probably few people are aware that the popularity of the copper and aluminum bracelet worn by so many ladies at the present time is really due to the fact that the late King Edward regarded as his mascot a similar bracelet, which was presented to him by one of his friends shortly before the serious illness which resulted in the postponement of his coronation. His late majesty, who was more than usutop of the wall in the regular way ally superstitious, regarded the bracebuilding paper and finally sided with ultimate recovery, and when he died it was placed among the personal be-The whole house is covered with longings which he bequeathed to King George.

Watchful Gander.

In a country town in northern Peanpiers of masonry up to the lower sylvania there lives an old man who edges of the porch joists. From the sells milk, carrying it from house to masonry to the porch ceiling are house morning and evening in a small square pillars boxed in about half of handcart. There is nothing strange the way up and covered with shingles about that, but his companion on these daily trips is the very strangest you The ground is graded up to give a ever heard of-an old gray gander,

fect of which is increased by growing nified manner, and stands watch over shrubbery and tall flowers on two the cart, letting no one go near it in sides of the porch. It requires con- his master's absence. His name is Masiderable study to lay out the grounds jor, and his master says that he is just about a bungalow to merge the lawn, as useful as a dog would be .- Our

"And why not?"

"Because I'm convinced that in a majority of instances the people who ask that question know what should steps to the cellar means a good deal be done to the masher, but lack the

Not Self-Sacrificing.

"Don't you think two can live as cheaply as one?" asked the poor young man.

"I've often heard so," answered the prudent girl, "but I shouldn't care to pursue the study of social economy at the risk of going without a full complement of meals."

Practice Necessary.

"Don't you think the current styles of dancing are a little informal?" asked the conservative person.

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "The variations in dancing are so numerous that two people have to be very well acquainted before they can at-

Defined.

"That foolish boy who was so dead in love that nothing would do but he must get married was so confused when he went to get a marriage license that he asked for a dog license."

"Well, that was all right, wasn't it, for a case of puppy love?"

The Proof.

"Miss Oldgirl is a very obliging woman."

"In what respect?"

"When Jiggers got tipsy at the mind. party and told her he didn't like her face, she immediately changed coun- times tough on the feet, isn't it? tenance."

A Query Misunderstood.

Algernon-Do you think two can live as cheaply as one, Miss Simpkins? Miss Simpkins (eagerly)-Yes, Algernon, yes! I certainly do! Algernon-How sad! And still women think they are mentally qualified liquidate when times are bad."-Judge

for the ballot .-- Judge.

His Preference.

"Where do you want this advertisement run?"

"Next to pure football matter, if convenient," said the advertiser, "but, anyhow, as far from the war poetry as book than sing songs or play the possible."-Judge.

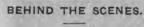
sional conduct," "In what way?"

tient.'

"Why, the man will use any treatment at all which will cure the pa-

Point in Its Favor.

"I don't deny that scribbling verses in one's spare time is a bad habit." "How could you think otherwise?" "But you will notice that the man who spends his evenings wooing the muse never wakes up next morning with a headache and a tongue that feels like a bath sponge."





De Hamlet-Yes; but it is some-

Economics.

"Father," said little Willie Watkins, after a careful perusal of the morning paper, "what is water for in stocks?" "It is used to float the company on when times are prosperous, my son,' said Mr. Watkins, "and to help it

Pleased.

"Your wife's tastes are literary, and not musical," said the inquiring rela-

tives "Yes. And that's lucky. I'd rather she'd sit up till midnight reading a piano."



A Postcard Reflected.

meant by a double convex lens. These lenses are the kind used in reading glasses and the two-inch size is listed different conditions under which to work. Persons who have the advantage of electric lights may obtain better results by placing a reflector and an incandescent lamp in each corner so that the reflection is thrown to the lens accordingly.

Study carefully the drawings, and you will find no difficulty in understanding them. A word might be said in regard to getting the adjustments right. If it refuses to throw a clear cut image slip the tube back and forth in the hole until this is obtained. If you cannot get a clear image, then it shows that the clip tube is too short, and a longer one will remedy us on, and however attractive some the difficulty. If an oil lamp is used, the machine should have small blocks nailed to the bottom, as in Fig. 1 (A) is no such thing as mooring our little and holes bored in the bottom to ad-

mit air to the lamp .- J. L. D.

Where Dignity Interferes.

Some high school boys are successful athletes and are proud of their muscle, but their dignity interferes with their splitting the wood and tarrying out the ashes.

In reality the fingers will be in the band, as in Fig. 3, and the back will still show the band on the first two fingers. Quickly straighten out all the fingers, and the band will snap over the last two fingers, as shown in Fig. 4.

FACTS ABOUT EYEGLASSES

Ancients Knew Nothing of Aids of Vision-Spectacles First Used at End of Thirteenth Century.

It is hard to realize what our ancestor did without the help of spectacles. The first mention of them seems to be towards the end of the thirteenth century, when convex spectacles were invented-it is supposed-by Roger Bacon. Concave glasses were introduced soon afterward, but the Spectacle Makers' company of London was not incorporated until 1630. ' It seems that the ancients knew nothing of these aids of vision; and it is more than likely that Homer and even Milton might have been spared their by one dealer for 40 cents each. But blindness, had they understood the use of course, each individual will find of powerful lenses. Eyeglasses came in much later, when the spectacles were considered too cumbersome for fashionable wear; and lorgnettes came even later, when great ladies wished an ornamental case for their eyeglasses. The eyeglasses of today center of the back, and placing the fit on the nose with a spring-formerly they were held simply by the hand.

To What Haven'

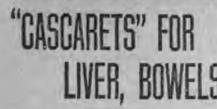
The girl who grumbles because she never goes anywhere and nothing ever changes, is in reality a ceaseless traveler, and nothing in her life is ever the same, for two minutes together. The irresistible current of the stream we call time is hurrying spot on the bank may be, we can only admire it as we pass by. There craft and letting the river leave us behind. Each one of us is a traveler and the thing of chief moment is to Girl's Companion.

Transmitting Words.

You may send words by mail, or you can express them.

Critic-Travel broadens the





For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, billousness and sluggish bowels -you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress: cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Slow Delivery.

Mrs. Gotham-Who spoke at the dinner tonight, dear?

Mr. Gotham-Well, one of the speakers was the owner of that big department store."

"No wonder you're late, then."

"Why?" "I happen to know his delivery is

awfully slow."

BIG EATERS HAVE BAD KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE

Take a Glass of Salts at Once If Your Back is Hurting or Kidneys and Bladder Trouble You.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in ered with doilies or with beautifully flushing any time .- Adv.



If I had not to grub for bread My muse mankind would thrill; If all the world were not awry I should be famous still.

But though I lay the blame on chance, I notice with a sigh The fact I cannot quite escape, That half of IF is I.

COMBINATIONS UNUSUAL.

To add variety to your table try

some of these dishes. Asparagus With Peas .- Cut the tender portions of a bunch of asparagus in pieces half an inch in length; let it cook in boiling water, with a

bit of salt and a tablespoonful of butter. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add half a teaspoonful of sugar, a dash of pepper, and salt; chopped steak or hamburger. Stir for needed a cupful of cooked peas; add three tablespoonfuls of butter to the asparagus and mix with the other ingredients, cook until the egg thickens. Serve on toast or on a dish garnished with toast points.

Cut the stem ends from six peppers, parboil for three or four minutes in salted water, drain and set in order in a serving dish suitable for the oven. Have ready about a cupful and a half of white sauce made from rich milk or cream, half a cupful of rice cooked tender and three milk onions boiled until tender. Cut the onions in bits and mix with a third of the white sauce. Fill the peppers with alternate layers of the creamed onions and the rice. Sprinkle with a few buttered rumbs over each and put in the oven until the crumbs are brown. Serve with the rest of the sauce poured

around the peppers at once. Prune Bavarian Cream .-- Remove the stones and cut cooked prunes in small bits. There should be one cupful and a half of pulp and juice. Soften a third of a package of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water; dissolve a little of the prune juice heated for the purpose; add onefourth of a cupful of orange marmalade, the juice of half a lemon and twothirds of a cupful of sugar; stir until the sugar is dissolved, then set in ice water and stir occasionally until the mixture begins to set, then fold in a cupful and a half of cream beaten stiff, and put into a mold. Garnish with half a cupful of whipped cream and pieces of cooked prunes.

HELPFUL IDEAS.

The decoration of the table for simple or elaborate entertaining does

not take as important a place as it should. A properly and at the same time prettily decorated table need not be either expensive or incur much

gar is not very strong the water may be omitted and the hot vinegar used to steep mint in.

SOME GOOD DISHES.

For a cold day there is no more appetizing dish than

Chili Con Carne.

-Boil until tender

one pound of small

red chili beans.

Just before they

are quite done add

one onion and one



clove of garlic finely chopped. There should be at this time in the dish about three pints of water; add seasoning of chili powder and a teaspoonful of salt. Chop a pound of suet, let cook to try out the fat, remove the bits and add a pound and a half of a few minutes, then add to the beans and let cook several hours.

String Bean Salad .- For a can of beans mix four tablespoonfuls of clive oil, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a few dashes of cayenne pepper, a tablespoonful of catchup, and a teaspoonful of grated onion, a half-teaspoonful of salt or as much as is needed. Pour this dressing over the beans and toss until well mixed.

American Sausage. - Grind two pounds each of fresh pork and ham things for themselves. With them as a foundation for this. These through a meat chopper; chop one are pictures of a lace evening cap frames are to be had made of a silver small onion, one green pepper, one red pepper and four sprays of parsley. cut fine. To the meat and vegetables add one teaspoonful of powdered basil, half a teaspoonful each of curry powder and paprika, a teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, well beaten and one cupful of rich milk. Mix all the ingredients yard, and is inexpensive trimming, ments, which are usually lined with together, adding more onion and other about as effective as fur. It is liked satin in a contrasting color. seasonings if desired. Spread half a best in the natural taupe color, but yard of cheesecloth on a meat board; | for evening wear white and the varied on this lay strips of thin sliced bacon. side by side; on the bacon place the sausage rolled, spreading the ends cloth. Tie the ends and two or three well. Let cook in boiling salted water (to which half a cupful of vinegar has been added) for three hours. Let cool bean salad.

SOMETHING NEW TO TRY.

It is true that there is nothing new under the sun, yet there are combina-

tions of foods which are new in part, being originated every day. New flavors, new garnishes, new combinations are always welcomed. The following dishes may be

new to many. Cushion Cake .-- Cream or soften by heat a half cupful of butserve with the beautiful sugar; add two well beaten eggs and are in great demand. The ends of the



Evening Clothes Easy to Fashion

those who like to undertake such braid. A frame of fine wire is needed and a small cape edged with marabou, which also belong among those modish accessories of evening dress that the home dressmaker may undertake with every chance of success.

light colors are available.

There are several patterns by which the velvet cap may be made. with slices of bacon, then roll in the straight band about the head, with a scant puff forming the crown, is simplaces through the center or sew it ple and satisfactory. The band is made of crinoline or buckramette, covered with velvet and lined with silk. marabou edge is sewed to the band about the face.

Foundations for caps in other band or brim about the face is to be and a soft puffed crown, of scant fullness, set in.

The muff is made of puffs of velvet, wide but not full, shirred over small cord. Readymade muff-beds (and ready lined, if desired) are sold in the

in the field of flowers made of ribbon.

A clever copy, quite faithful as to

The ribbon daisy, made of very nar-

flowers for that purpose.

imagined.

ory-goods stores for the benefit of milliners and other women who make use of them. With the introduction of

A PRETTY velvet cap bordered with The pointed evening cap is made fur, and a muff to match, are easy of white satin that is brocaded with to make and therefore interesting to silver figures and edged with silver or gold-colored wire, and it is not necessary to cover or conceal the wires when the cap is made.

The short, full cape, trimmed with marabou, is made of a soft satin. All Marabou is made in all colors and the standard pattern companies furin white and black. It is sold by the nish patterns for these simple gar-

> In many of the fascinating accessories that make evening dress alluring the chief expense lies in the mak light-only don't tire yourself out." ing-not in the materials.

Velvets and Furs.

rich velvets, rare furs, wonderful brocades and gorgeous embroideries, and The crown of velvet may be supported in fashioning regal evening wraps she under a weight. Serve cold, sliced with crinoline, if necessary, but is has achieved her greatest success. thin with potato, cabbage or string often merely lined with silk. The The capes of the past season have been transformed into sumptuous capes, which totally envelop the figure. Chiffon velvet of tangerine yelshapes are to be had ready made at low, white, black, midnight blue, borthe milliners. In any of them the deaux red or beige, lined with a brocaded silk of a contrasting tone, are covered with a bias strip of velvet the combinations most in evidence. Fur invariably trims the evening wrap, whether it be a cape or a cloak.

The Shirt-Waist Holder.

Made in white, gray or black are shirt-waist holders which are really narrow belts, fastening with three clasps and attachments of rubber. work. For those who ter and a cupful and a quarter of fur-cloths and velvet in muffs they They obviate the necessity of bolding the shirt waist with pins. However, wood of the table cov- a half cupful of milk alternately with muff of shirred velvet are finished many women will recall that when a

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach SOUT.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

NO CUSTARD FOR REGINALD

Young Wife Had Done Her Best, But Probably the Cook Book Was at Fault.

Reginald loved his wife tenderly and devotedly, but he had to acknowledge in the inmost recesses of his heart that the hand that wielded the powder puff lost its art in the pudding basin.

"What pudding would you like tonight. love?" she cooed at breakfast time.

"Oh, anything!" he whispered desperately.

"Anything?" she reiterated in a pained tone.

"Well, you know, old girl; anything "You shall have your favorite-cus-

tard, dear," she promised. Toward seven o'clock Reginald re-

turned, but the sound of weeping and Fashion always revels in the use of gnashing of teeth greeted his trained

> "Whatever is it, my dear girl?" he implored, as he rushed into the kitchen.

"O-o-o-oh!" she sniveled on his waistcoat, "I've been making you custards all the afternoon and-

"And what, pet?"

"They all t-t-turned out sponge cakes!'

Woman Royalties Made Army Officers. For the first time in English history four royal women have been gazetted as colonels in chief of English regiments.

Heretofore several of them, including Queen Mary herself, have held German army titles, and Queen Victoria naturally was the head of the British army, but now Queen Mary has been appointed colonel in chief of the Eighteenth Hussars of historic fame, while the Queen Mother Alexated with the teenth Hussars.



Too Small to Harm.

The Mother-I see a triangular tray to hold a piece of pie unharmed in a lunch box has been invented. The Boy-But who would harm such

a little piece of pie as you cut, mamma?

CARE FOR CHILDREN'S

Hair and Skin With Cuticura. Nothing Easier. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify the skin and scalp, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, redness, roughness, dandruff, etc. Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY. Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

For many generations Perth, and not Edinburgh, was the capital of Scotland.



Father John's Medicine

Best for Colds, throat and lungs. Builds you up. No Alcohol or dangerous drugs, same state as it is seen in the pathetic members pay at a much higher rate.

every home, because nobody can make laundered linen, the center piece is is used there should be a heavy silence cloth under the linen, which may be of an old blanket or bed spread if one cannot afford one made for the pur-

1

pose. At any rate have something to deaden the sound and pad the table. When a color scheme is desired a piece of silk or silesia cut a bit

smaller than the open-worked center piece will give a pretty tone of color to the table and if the same color is used in flowers and candle shades a most attractive result is obtained. A center piece which is a low basket, filled with flowers loosely but gracefully arranged, with narrow ribbons running to tiny baskets also filled with flowers at each cover is an exceedingly pretty table decoration. The small baskets may be bought for five

cents apiece or less, To prepare fresh parsley for chopping dissolve an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda in a cupful of boiling water, dip the parsley in this and let the sprigs remain a moment, when they will turn a bright green. Then directly from the boiling water take

add to soup or sauce.

Both parsley and mint may be kept in vinegar, spiced or otherwise. Simply heat the vinegar and steep the herbs in it until of the desired strength, then strain and bottle. Such vinegar will keep for years and is a great addition to many dishes. Dried parsley and mint may also be used.

For a fresh mint sauce chop a handful of sprigs with a sharp knife until well bruised and fine, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two of boiling water, let stand for a few minutes to steep, then add hot vinegar, a quarter of a cup if quite strong. If the vine-

The Last Cartridge.

the village of Bazeilles, where some 1870. There is a tavern still standing | name.-Baltimore Star. known as the Last Cartridge, which was the last French position desperately defended by the marines in that

salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

Divide into two parts; add to one part, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one cupful of raisins, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Bake in a buttered tin for 20 minutes; take from the oven and spread over the white part; return to the oven and bake until well done.

Pear and Pimento Salad .- Fill each canned pepper with two halves of canned pears; place on a bed of lettuce and serve with the following dressing:

Put one teaspoonful of salt into a howl: add a few dashes of red pepper: four tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two tablespoonfuls of /vinegar, mixing well with the butter. Olive oil

may be used in place of butter. Cheese Balls .- Rub a teaspoonful of butter into half a cupful of crumbs; add a fourth of a teaspoonful of mus tard; one cupful of grated cheese; one egg; a half teaspoonful of salt and a them and cut with a sharp knife, then few grains of red pepper. Shape in small balls and fry in hot fat. These are nice to serve either with soup or a salad.

French Pancakes .- Take four tablespoonfuls of sugar; add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter; a cupful of milk to a half cupful of flour; two eggs and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in six cakes, butter and put jam between every alternate one. Cover with powdered sugar and serve piled high on a dish. Serve cut in wedge-shaped pieces like pie.

Rellie Magwell.

picture by Alphonse de Neuville,

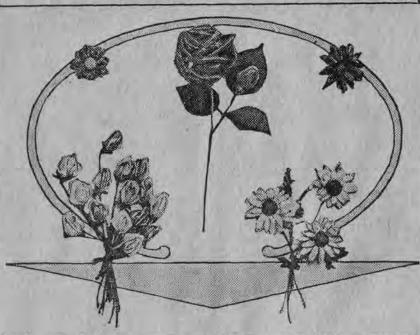
Near the French town of Sedan is known as "The Last Cartridge," the scene of which occurred here and of the fiercest fighting took place in from which the house has taken its

Open Air Garage Is Cheap.

In the downtown business district bloody war. The inn, which was the of Pittsburgh is an open-air garage beonly nouse not burned down, now con- longing to the Automobile club, in tains a small museum of relics of the which there is room for 200 motor cars battle, and one of the rooms on the at a time. Members of the club pay first floor is still preserved in the 20 cents a day for parking space. Non-

two cupfuls of flour which has been with a fringe of fur. A collar of the hrm offered a prize a short tim sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking same fur finishes the neck of the for the best fastener for a shirt a mistake by having a good kidney the first consideration. When a cloth powder. Add a half teaspoonful of loose wrap. It is high and square at waist, nothing was found to be so set the back and at the front will roll up cure and satisfactory as the common safety pin used in quantity. about the throat.

Sweet Peas and Other Ribbon Blossoms



THE ribbon rose still reigns trium- | have become so daring that today's hant among simulated flowers, as favorites may be displaced tomorrow well as in the garden of nature. After by some new arrival from the land of it the violet, just now, divides honors pretty things where all these tempting wish I could wean every man, woman with the sweet pea, which is a novelty novelties have their origin.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Delicate Fabrics.

colors and sufficiently so in general Sheer fabrics, such as chiffons, orappearance, is made of narrow satin gandies, dimities and all other materibbon in all the light colors. The rials that are too delicate to take blossoms are mounted on wire stems, very fine and flexible, and a big bunch starch, will gain their original crispness if three tablespoonfuls of sugar of these light-colored blossoms in are added to the rinsing water. This bouquets makes about the loveliest decoration for the corsage that can be is also the proper treatment for all veils.

A good way to wash white silk is row white satin ribbon, and small flat to take lukewarm water, make it rosettes like them in pale colors are quite blue and to each quart of waworn on the laciest lingerie. The ter add two teaspoonfuls of pure amdaisies, roses and zinnias, mounted on monia. Use a good white soap, rinse long stems, make fine table decora- in water prepared the same way, roll tions, and with the exception of the up and iron on the wrong side with rose are the best choice in ribbon an iron not too hot. Cleansing white silk in gasoline is also a satisfactory But the makers of ribbon flowers method. This should be done out and ornaments are so ingenious and doors.

Her Platform.

At the Marshall home there was much discussion of woman suffrage and other political questions, and little Vera had always been a very much interested listener.

"What will you do when you can vote?" a visitor asked her.

"Help to put candy on the free list," was the unexpected reply .-- Youth's Companion.

BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remember, until a few months ago I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing nightmare.

"Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Posium, and learning of the great benefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions.

"I was astonished at the flavor and aste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfaction, I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I and child from the unwholesome drugdrink-coffee.

"People do not really appreciate or realize, what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did, hardly a pound of coffee would be sold. I would never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after 1 had once been burned. Yours for health."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum - must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and 50c tins,

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers.

WOMAN REFUSES **OPERATION**

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky .- "I think if more suf-

fering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound they would enjoy better bealth. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon. but I refused as I do

not believe in opera-I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."-Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Unnecessary Effort,

His Wife-This paper says an army of 100,000 men has wrecked a railroad in Belgium.

Railroad Magnate-What a waste of energy! A board of five directors could have done it just as thorough ly.-Life.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Allthurs. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Their Places. "Where did you go in the theater,

Mrs. Comeup?" "We sat in the mezzotint boxes, but

the girls preferred seats in the parokeet.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY, THE LIFE-saver of children. No oplum. 50 cents. - Adv.

He who gets rich quick is apt to go broke in a hurry.

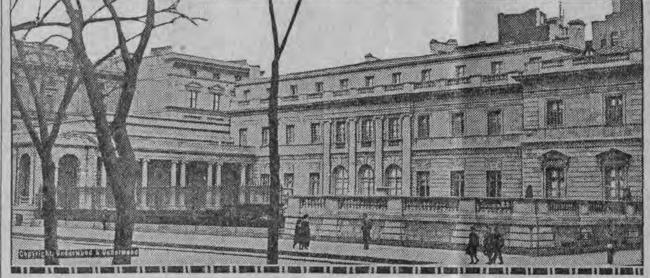
Stop That Backache

There's nothing more discouraging han a constant backache. You are lame Pains pierce you wh



Trotol-gelatin is a powerful new explosive invented by Lieut. H. C. Woodward of the New York national guard. At the left are Lieutenant Woodward and a sergeant priming a stick of the explosive. At the right is a photograph of a land mine exploding, and below a view of the "crater" caused by the explosion.

HENRY CLAY FRICK'S \$4,000,000 HOME



A palace such as any oriental potentate would envy is the \$4,000,000 house in New York which has just been completed by Henry Clay Frick, the coke man of Pittsburgh, who is to make his permanent home there. The palace, which will be occupied by Mr. Frick and his daughter, stands on the ground formerly occupied by the Lenox library.



FARMERS NEED THE BIRDS True Economy For Purely Selfish Reasons the De-

struction of Feathered Songsters Should Be Stopped.

Birds are the chief protectors of our trees. Who ever heard of codling moth and San Jose and other scales when the orchards were full of birds? Now that these feathered helpers have been better value he can the enemy of fruit and tree.

The birds are the very best destroyers of weeds. Native sparrows, finches, grosbeaks, redpolls, longspurs cowbirds feed hungrily upon the fall weed seeds at a time when the crops have been gathered and they can do no harm to it.

The best helper a farmer can have is a host of birds. But instead of recognizing these efficient helpers, so generously provided by nature, we wantonly slay them by the hundreds for fun.--Kendallville News-Sun.

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

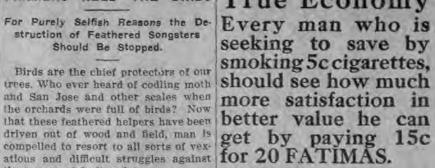
Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Adv.

The Soft Coal Question. "Is she blonde or brunette?" "I don't know; I met her in Pitts-

burgh."-Philadelphia Public Ledger. W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 4-1915.





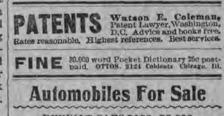
Not Supplying the Two. The Angry One-For two cents I'd

knock your block off!

The Calm One-Well, you won't get your working capital from me.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Murine Syst Readed Eyelids; No Smarting-and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting-Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye mil Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Many a great man is never heard of 20 miles from home.



REBUILT CARS \$150-\$3,000 Winter and Summer Bodies, 5%-\$500 Tops. 810. Top Covers, 81. Delivery Wagons, 8160 np. 30th Century Co., 1694 Broadway, N. Y. City



when you awards. Fails pierce you what you hend or lift. It's hand to rest and next day it's the same old story. Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney ills. Neglect may pave the way to dropsy, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness. Don't delay-begin using Doan's Kid-ney Fills-the medicine that has been ouring backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

over fifty years.

A New York Case

Mrs. W. Fergus-son, 34 Midiand Ave., Yonkors, N. Y., says: "For months I suffered from a constant, dull ache in the small of my back. I couldn't sleep well and mornings felt lired and ianguid. The kläney secre-tion, A few weeks use of Doan's Kid-ney Pills removed the trouble. I have and it has always brought fine results" Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S HIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible - they not only give relie CARTERS - they permanently cure Con IVER PILLS. stipation. Millions use

Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature

them for

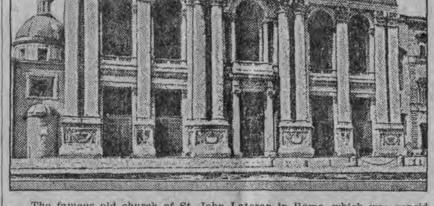




ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liminent for mandrud Reduces Painful, Swollen Velns, Goite, Wens, Straus Rulses, Hops pain and inflammation. Price 21.00 per both dealers of delibered. Will tell you more U you write Manufactured only by W.F.YOUNG, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfle.d, Maua



suffered most from the awful earthquake. The territory from Naples northward to Ferrara and across the peninsula from the Tyrrhenian sea to the Adriatic is dotted with demolished towns and villages.



The famous old church of St. John Lateran in Rome, which was considerably damaged by the great earthquake.

RETURNED TO THEIR RUINED HOME



Pathetic photograph of a French family that has returned to its home only to find it a mass of ruins.

For 31 years we have been the recognized American Authority on Alfalfa

31 years ago we began urging the American farmer to sow Alfalfa, Alfalfal 31 years ago we began urging the American farmer to sow Alfalfa, Alfalfal Alfalfall and during these long years, we believe Salzer's Alfalfa has been sown and planted with success by more farmers than that of any dozen seedhouses in America combined! Our records show upward of 60,000 customers in Obio, Indiana, Pa, and New York, and their fine rich Alfalfa fields are the result of Salzer's Splendid Seed. We were the introducers and large distributors of such strong strains as the Grimm, Liscom, Montana Dry Land, Dakota and above all Salzer's Famous 20th Century Strain, that prince of ETERNAL ALFALFAS, which has won innumerable prizes, owing to it's great vigor and extreme hardiness. Salzer's Alfalfa is the hardy, leafy, vigorous, laxuriant kind, producing 3 to 4 crops an-nually on your own land, or its full equivalent in rich, nourishing pasture! Salzer's Catalogue tells; it's the last word on alfalfa. BILLION & GRASS

BILLION & GRASS

introduced from Japan. Wonderfully prolific. Great for silos or hay-does well everywhere. SUDAI: GRASS

Most wonderful grass of the century. Enormously, proligally, prolife. Texas growers claim 10 tons rich hay per acre, almost equal to timothy in nourishment. Ripens as far north as Canada. Introduced by U.S. Dept of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. If above two grasses are sown this year on each farm, it would positively put an end to hay scarcity on every American farm.

10 Famous Farm Seed Samples, 10c

Our big Catalogue is gladly mailed you free, or send 10c postage for Catalogue and ten fa-mous farm seed samples, including Oats, Speltz, Barley, Wheat, Clover, Teosinte etc., etc.,





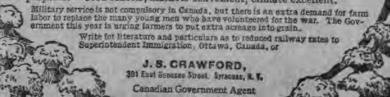
The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand' for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrions American is therefore especially attrac-tive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.



You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and

other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is lisble to continue. During many years Canadian wheat.fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mized farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excel-lent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.







NE of the most desirable results of the present world war will be the elimination of Turkey as a power and the liberation of the territories under her yoke, including the Holy Land, with all the sites of Biblical history and the Savior's ife, for so many years in Moslem hands. Then, at last, we shall see an end of the outrageous conditions that allow the barbarous Turks to control the holy city of Jerusalem, with the sepulcher of the Savior, the temple of Solomon and

its other almost innumerable sacred sites Christian civilization has gained some rights in

Jerusalem, but in other sacred places of the Holy Land Christians are entirely shut out by the Turks or must venture there at the risk of their lives.

In Jerusalem the American tourist could, before the war, visit such sites as the garden of Gethsemane, with the olive tree where the Savior was betraved by Judas and the garden tomb of Jesus, near Mount Calvary

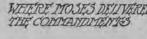
Many of the most interesting parts of Jerusalem have, however, not been open to the visitor or the explorer. Chief among these is the sile of the temple of Solomon, which cannot be touched by a Christian or a Hebrew because it is occupied by a Mohammedan mosque.

Excavations in the temple area may still reveal the altar of sacrifice, the brazen altar, the table of shew bread, molten sea and various other sacred objects mentioned in the Bible.

The palace of Solomon, where he received the queen of Sheba, is a building concerning which great interest is naturally felt, It was "built of the cedars of Lebanon." When the stories of Herod's palace are unearthed it is not improbable that beneath these may be found the cedars of Solomon's building, for in those times they had a habit of building on the ruins of their predecessors.

A notable instance of a Biblical site of extraordinary interest from which investigators are entirely excluded is the tomb of Abraham and the Hebrew patriarchs at Hebron in Palestine. It was here that Abraham, the forefather of all the Israelites, dwelt with his family, as the book of Genesis tells us.

Bafore he died Abraham bought the cave of Machpelah from Ephron the Hittite as a burial place for himself and his family (Genesis 17). The of Hebron has been known the cave time immemorial. It was known in early Christian times, and in the days of the Savior. No confusion has ever arisen as to its position, such as has occurred in the case of other Bible sites.



GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE AS II APPEARS TODAY

found the oldest known manuscript of the Bible. The monks have occupied this ancient monGATE WHERE CHRIST MADE HIS ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM

ACOB:

WEIL

salem since 1867, and a little digging was done outside the present city limits to determine the lines of the ancient walls. In the course of the superficial study of the land a number of important monuments were discovered still standing upon the surface. In 1868 the German mission ary, Klein, discovered an inscription of Mesha, king of Moab, who is mentioned in II Kings 3. In 1880 some boys, playing in the conduit which leads to the pool of Siloam, discovered an inscription in ancient Hebrew characters dating from the time of King Hezekiah. In 1891 Schumacher discovered a monument of Rameses II (1292 B. C.), who was probably the Pharaoh who oppressed the children of Israel in Egypt, and in





The cave of Machpelah is situated within an inclosure called the Haram, formed by a gigantic Herodian wall. Above the cave stands a church built by the crusaders in 1187, but since converted into a mosque and for many centuries in the possession of the Turks.

In the cave were buried Abraham, his wife, Sarah; his son, Isaac; the latter's wife, Rebekah; Jacob, son of Isaac; Leah, wife of Jacob, and Joseph, son of Jacob and Rachel. In the mosque above the cave are monuments in the form of tombs to Sarah, Isaac, Rebekah, Jacob, Leah and Joseph, but they do not inclose the actual bones. These are presumably in the cave below. The Mohammedans venerate the Hebrew patriarchs, although they oppress their descendants.

Ordinarily Christians and Hebrews are not even allowed to enter the Haram surrounding the mosque. Occasionally Christians of great influence, such as the king of England's heir, have been permitted to enter the mosque,

Recently photographs were taken for the first time of the six cenotaphs or memorial tombs of the patriarchs within the mosque. These are reproduced in a recent report of the Palestine exploration fund, which gives some very interesting information about the building.

"In the church pavement," says the Rev. A. B. Grimaldi in this article, "are three movable slabs which give access by ladder or rope to the cave. But two are fastened up, and not even Moslems are allowed to enter by the third. It is used to throw down written petitions to Abraham; and, looking down, the floor is seen to be covered as with snowflakes.

"When King George V (then prince of Wales) visited the mosque a light was let down, and the rocky sides were seen and a doorway entering out of this antechamber into the tomb cave itself.

With the granting of freedom to the inhabitants of Palestine the representatives of religion and science will be able to enter this mysterious cave and disclose its contents to the world. Around Hebron center all the interesting

events of the patriarchal age recorded in the Bible. Here Abraham prepared to sacrifice his own son, Isaac, in obedience to the will of God, Jacob labored seven years for Rachel, and Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. From here Josep, started on his fateful journey to Egypt.

A remarkably interesting rei/c affected by the war is the monastery of St. Catuerine, on Mount Final, shown in one of the accompanying photoraphs. This occupies the traditional spot where he Lord delivered the ten commandments to Moses.

a the library of this monastery was recently

astery for about 1,800 years, since the foundation of the Christian religion. This monastery lies along the route by which the Turks were reported to be advancing to attack the British defenders of Egypt. It is possible that the peaceful inmates of this very ancient sacred building may be driven out by war.

At the foot of the mountain lies "the plain of assembly," where the Israelites waited for Moses to bring down the laws to them.

Persons who have read about certain modern enterprises in Jerusalem and other parts of the Holy Land may have gained an idea that the Turk has become more amiable in recent years. This is a mistake. You can only get anything from the Turk by paying him exorbitantly, and this is not always possible.

"Until recently," writes the Rev. Lewis B. Paton, professor of Old Testament history in Hartford Theological seminary, "no permits for excavation were given by the government, and when, under European pressure, firmans were at last granted, these were hedged around with so many restrictions that they were of little practical value. According to the present Turkish law of antiquities, the consent of the local authorities must first be secured before a permit will be issued in Constantinople. To obtain this a lavish expenditure of money is necessary in order to overcome the fanaticism and prejudice of the provincial authorities.

"The site desired for exploration must be purchased at a price estimated by the owners. After local permission is secured endless delay and bakshish are necessary before an edict can be secured from the central government. When at last it is obtained a Turkish commissioner, whose expenses are paid by the excavator, must be constantly in attendance to decide what may and what may not be done, and all antiquities discovered must be turned over to the imperial Ottoman museum. These conditions stand in disagreeable contrast to the liberal provisions in Egypt, where any competent person is allowed to excavate, and is required only to divide his finds with the Cairo museum.

"At the beginning the exploration of Palestine was confined to the study of places and objects that remained above ground. Edward Robinson, the distinguished American archeologist and professor in Union Theological seminary, New York, in a series of journeys carried on during the years following 1838, and the French scholar, Guerin, ascertained the modern names of many localities, and succeeded in identifying them with places mentioned in the Bible. The Palestine exploration fund, founded in England in 1865, and largely supported by American contributors, conducted an elaborate survey of Palestine, whose results were embodied in their 'Great Way of Palestine,' which is still the standard.

"Other explorations were carried on at Jeru-

1901 Prof. George Adam Smith discovered a beautiful stele of Seti I, the father of Rameses II."

The Harvard expedition at Samaria in 1909-1910 discovered remains of the palace of the Hebrew kings Omri and Ahab, and in one of its chambers potsherds were found containing business accounts written in a character similar to that of the Siloam inscription.

These discoveries are only a beginning of the exploration of Palestine. The sites excavated, except that of Samaria, are relatively unimportant towns. The great religious centers of antiquity, such as Hebron, Jerusalem, Bethel and Dan, remain unexplored. Hundreds of large mounds exist all over the country, within which the records of ancient times are deposited one above the other in chronological order. It is not unreasonable to expect that, if these mounds could be explored thoroughly many more Babylonian tablets such as those found at Tanach would be discovered.

Perhaps even a whole library might be unearthed in such a place as Kirjath-Sepher, whose name means "Book Town." Since Hebrew inscriptions have been found already there is no reason why more might not be found, or why even manuscripts might not be discovered sealed up in earthen jars, which, as we know from Jeremiah 32:14, was the custom of the Hebrews. Think how the world would be startled if some of the lost books mentioned in the Old Testament were rediscovered, or ancient manuscripts of some of the canonical books!

Not only the sacred places of the Holy Land but the most famous sites of the ancient and classical world, barring those of Greece and Rome, lie under the clutches of the unspeakable Turk. Among them are Constantinople, Troy, Babylon, Nineveh, Damascus, Tyre, Sidon, Arbela and many others.

Before the war French archeologists had just begun some very interesting researches at Constantinople. They have now partially laid bare the ruins of the palace of Constantine, which, of course, is of great interest as the residence of the emperor who gave his name to the city. This amazing building covered a space of many acres, including quarters, baths and every luxury for the one thousand persons who composed the imperial household and the guards of the palace.

It surpasses incomparably both in extent and splendor the palace of the Caesars at Rome, and yet it is probably equaled in interest by many of the other ruins in the city.

Few Americans realize the extraordinary interest of Constantinople and the strange manner in which the wealth of the ages has been locked up in it. Constantinople has a longer continuous history than any other great city in the world.

Everybody hopes that one of the first results of the war will be to free this ancient center of culture and Christianity, as well as the Holy Land, from the horrible, barbarous Turka.



NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given thit Solomon Rosen-fun, dealer in dry goods, shoes, boots, furniab-ting, etc., of No. 318 Woodbridge Avenue. Chrome, N. J. of the Borough of Rooscycli, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, has this state, for the equal benefit of his creditors; that the said eraditor must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation to the Sub-generative at his office in the First National Bank of Roosevelt, N. J., in the Borough of Roosevelt, in the county of Middlesex and State of New Jer-sey, which there (8) months from date hereot vision of asid estate. Bated January 817 EUGENE M. CLARK. Assigner.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

all bids of in the do. of the County so to do. A. J. GEBHARDT.

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Attest: ASHER W. BISSETT, Clerk.



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Scientific American. this, \$1. Sold by all MUNN & CO. 364 Broadway, New York Brauch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board for chosen Freeholders of the County of Middles sex, at their room in the County Record Building, at New Brunswick, on Monday, January 25th, 1915, at 280 o'clock P.M., for the construction of a domente Paycement on the Roosevelt-Woodbridge set of the second ing to plans and specifica-tion of the at the office of Alvin B. Fox, County Engineer, Perth Amboy, N. J. Mondard M. Standard M. Standard S. Standa I Hunt the buyer who wants to buy and the seller who wants to sell through these columns, then your deal is twothirds closed.

> INo salesmanship is required under these circumstances-and salesmanship costs money-many times the cost of a want ad,

Get that?

The Roosevelt News

CARTERET. N. J., JANUARY 29, 1915.

BY THE PEOPLE WITH THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE

MEXICO CAPITAL

WHOLE NO. 320.

BEST WEEKLY

ADVERTISING MEDI-

UM IN THE STATE

GERMAN ATTACK SHAKING FRENCH CENTRE 120,000 TURKS IN 3 LINES INVADE EGYPT SPEED WON NORTH SEA FIGHT FOR BRITISH Bill in House to End Hired Assembly was used with committee ses-sions, twenty-seven bills previously in-Kaiser's Forces Advance on Western Battle Front in Series of Vicious Charges at Bayonet Point

TEUTONS TO INVADE SERVIA 400,000

London .- By dint of constantly frequently being taken and retaken the ships, Lion, Tiger and Meteor. several times in the course of a day. In Argonne and La Bassee there is Admiralty statement. The statement also much hot work, without definite denies German reports that one Britresults, while on other parts of the ish cruiser and two torpedo boat defront, the action lags a little.

vasion of Egypt by the Turks is at Admiralty statement is as follows: last under way. From one source it is of Djemal Pasha is marching on the troops against them and are preparing speedily effected. to repel the invasion. Troops and canal and all civilians are leaving that to the Admiralty is: On the Lion, region.

an invasion of Servia by ten Austro- three officers and eight men wounded, about to get under way. German hus- and one man wounded." sars are massed at Orsova, near the Serbo-Roumanian frontier, while the VICTORIES ON KAISER'S BIRTHstrong forces are concentrated at Hermannstadt and Kronstadt with the double objective of opposing the exvanian Alps and attacking the Rus- portant gains, were reported here. sians, who are invading Transylvania from Bukovina.

Lion and the Tiger were hit by Ger- Cracow. man shells and that both vessels can

London .- The British fleet did not pounding, with artillery, followed up escape unscathed in the naval battle by desperate infantry charges, the on the North Sea. The battle cruiser Germans are slowly gaining ground Lion, which led the British squadron in the center of the western battle into battle, and the torpedo boat deline near Craonne and are forcing the stroyer Meteor were both disabled French back to the banks of the Aisne. and had to be towed into port, and, The fighting in that section is of the in addition, one officer and thirteen flercest character, according to both men were killed and three officers and Berlin and Paris, the same trenches twenty-six men wounded on three of This information is contained in an

stroyers were sunk, by saying that all Dispatches from various points in the British ships engaged in the action Europe indicate that the reported in- have returned in safety to port. The

"All the British ships and torpedo reported that a Turkish army of 120,- boat destroyers engaged in Sunday's 000 men in three lines under command action have returned in safety to port. "The Lion, which had some of her Suez Canal. From another it is an- forward compartments flooded by nounced that British forces have al- shells below the water line, was taken ready clashed with the Turkish ad- in tow by the cruiser Indomitable. The vance guards near El Kantara, about destroyer Meteor, which also was dis-28 miles south of Port Said. It is abled, was taken in tow by the deevident that the British commanders stroyer Liberty. Both vessels were at the canal and in Egypt expect a guarded by strong escorts of destroyconsiderable movement of Turkish ers. Repairs to both vessels can be

"The total number of casualties warships are being assembled at the among the officers and men reported seventeen men wounded; on the Tiger, A report from Bucharest says that one officer and nine men killed and German army corps, 400,000 men, is and on the Meteor, four men killed

DAY.

Berlin-Vigorous offensive movements in both theatres of the war on pected Roumanian advance through Emperor William's fifty-sixth birththe Predeal Pass across the Transyl- day, in which the German's made im-The occupation of Kielce, in Rus-

sian Poland, by Austro-German forces Admiral Beatty says that only the was announced in dispatches from

Kielce has been a Russian base and be quickly repaired. The Lion, which is regarded as of considerable strategic value because of the fact that it mendous speed carried her away from is the most important railroad junc-In the vicinity of the town has oced fire of the Germans, was hit in oil curred some of the heavlest fighting The capture of Kielce is regarded a. m., and towed to port by the In- as marking the new offensive movement by the German and Austrian armies along the eastern battle front TEUTONIC ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE. already forecast in official dispatches



Two Resolutions and Three Bills Aimed Directly at the Recent Strike Troubles at Roosevelt Were Introduced in the House.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) for their purpose the investigation of strike conditions at Roosevelt were introduced in the House by Mr. Runyon, Republican floor leader, and Mr. Quinn of Middlesex county. Both were referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Runyon's resolution provides for the appointment of five members of the House to investigate and report to the present session, first, whether or not the public officials of Middlesex had performed their duty in a proper manner, and, second, whether additional legislation is necessary to prevent a repetition of the incident.

The Quinn resolution was more drastic, and made certain allegations of a serious nature involving public officials and intimating that they had been derelict in the performance of their duty. This resolution also provides for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the tion from storms. strike. Besides other things the resolution sets forth that it is reported that the wages the employes had been receiving were scant and poor, and that as a result it was next to impossuble for the workers to obtain the bare necessities of life.

Consequently, continued the resolution, living conditions approached the borders of frightful misery, and the said: employes, unable longer to endure the burden, appealed to their employers for an adequate wage rate. Continuing, the resolution said:

"Whereas their request was denied, a strike resulted, and the employers called upon the Sheriff of the county for deputies, and he, according to reports in the public press, appointed for duty as such deputies men residing without his county who were paid and placed under the immediate direction and control of the said employers of labor, and under their immediate direction and control the said deputies were armed with clubs, re-

LEGISLATURE GETS BUSY. **ROCKEFELLER JR., GARZA FLEES** Twenty-four Measures Are Advanced to Second Reading. What might be termed the first real business session of the 1915 House of

troduced were reported out of committee, twenty-four of them placed op second reading and three passed. A resolution from the judiciary com mittee to appoint a committee of four to investigate the strike trouble at Roosevelt was unanimously adopted. The three bills passed were House Bill No. 28 (Stevens), which permits boards of freeholders to expend money for advertising the advantages of their

counties; House Bill No. 140, introduced by Minority Leader Martin, and which provides for the payment of a Trenton .-- Two resolutions having salary of \$1,500 yearly to Azariah Beekman, former speaker of the House who was appointed State examiner of bills at the last Legislature, but who by defect in the act creating the position was deprived of the privilege of drawing salary until action was taken. A week ago Assemblyman Kates, of Camden, tried to have the House pass this bill under a suspension of the

rules, but was opposed by Mr. Martin, who made a successful fight against the suspension of the rules even though his bill was involved, declaring that it was too early in the ses sion for bills to be passed under rule suspension.

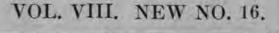
The third bill passed was one introduced by Stevens, of Cape May County, and was given sporty passage after Mr. Stevens had explained that the bill was one that affected the coast towns only, in that it allowed them to raise funds from their own resources to construct bulkheads for protec-

Free of Cattle Disease.

The State Board of Health believes the foot and mouth disease in New Jersey is now extinct. The effects of the epizootic are still being felt by farmers in many sections. The State board in summing up the situation

"In fact in some instances on account of the restrictions placed upon the purchase and sale of cattle, and the inability of farmers to restock their dairies with fresh cattle to take the place of those which were dostroyed, the milk supply in some sections has been markedly lessened,

"The small farmers whose cattle were victims of the disease, and who depended principally on the profit from these animals, have been left It many instances in uncomfortable situations. Some of them, on account of lessened income, are placed in a position where the payment of rent volvers and rifles, and that the said seems almost impossible, and, in fact, deputies nunecessarily, atrociously in one or two cases, persons renting



He Disclaims Directors' Re-City Barred and Shuttered, Waits sponsibility for Mine Strife Arrival of Carranza's Forces IS AGAINST LABOR DICTATION ZAPATA ARMY INCOMPETENT Tells Industrial Commission Father

ON THE STAND

Would Have Been \$4,900,000 Better Off if Colorado Fuel Money Was Put Into Savings Bank.

New York .- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., occupied the witness chair before the United States Committee on Industrial Relations for five hours and during most of that time answered questions bearing directly upon the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. and the situation which brought about the great strike of last year.

It was seldom that he answered 'yes" or "no." Almost without exception he gave much more information' than was asked for, however remote such information might be from the actual point of the question.

An idea to which he constantly came back was that in the conduct of large enterprises responsibility must be divided and delegated and that having once selected an executive in whom they believe the directors cannot be expected to discharge him the moment some irresponsible person criticizes him. He said he believed that labor should have a voice in determining the conditions of employment, but he declared emphatically that neither he nor any other business man would permit workmen to dictate how that business was to be run.

One of the points made in his statement and to which in his testimony Mr. Rockefeller frequently reverted was that his father would have saved money (\$4,900,000) if he had put it in a savings bank and had never had anything to do with the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. He declared that all of the surplus earnings of the company were being devoted to the improvement of the industry, such improvement consisting not only in developing the property, but in raising wages and elevating the living conditions of the workmen.

Among other things John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said:

I believe the ultimate object of all activities should be the development of manhood.

A prime consideration in the carrying on of industry should be the well-

Villa Arms Anew-Organizes New Columns to Uphold Convention Government-Constitutionalists Say Spaniards Aren't Persecuted.

Mexico City .- Provisional President Garza and his government left the capital for Cuernavaca, where a new seat of government will be established.

General Villa has telegraphed the Mexico City convention agency in Washington that he is organizing two new and powerful colmuns for an active military campaign to establish the supremacy of the convention government.

These are the important new developments here.

The last contingents of the army of evacuation hurried through the streets. All the commercial houses and banks

and even private dwellings are barred and shuttered, although no disorder attended the fleeing of the forces of Zapata and Villa.

The National Palace and the Fedaral telegraph and post offices and other Government establishments are closed. The incoming Carranza forces are commanded by General Alvarado, former post commander here. When they enter city it is expected that some sort of government will be established.

The price of foodstuffs has soared beyond the reach of the needy. The supply of food is very low in the city, and unless the railway line to Vera Cruz is opened soon it is believed that much suffering will ensue.

The decision of the Government to quit the capital came after a heated discussion at a session of the convention.

The troops of General Zapata are entraining in thirty electric trains in Xochimilio for Morelos. The vanguard of Geenral Obregon's troops is now four miles from the capital, advancing.

In a secret session of the convention some of the deputies demanded that General Zapata be called upon personally to take command of his troops and fight the forces of Carranza. However, if was decided afterward that the capital be abandoned and the municipal council left In

suffered most heavily because her tresister ships and brought upon her, and tion northeast of Cracow. the Tiger a little later, the concentrattanks that fed the port engine. She of the whole campaign in the east. was withdrawn from the battle at 11 domitable.

London .- Operations in the eastern from Petrograd. area of the war, where the Teutonic Allies are pushing an offensive movetake the foremost place in the latest just south of the Belgian border. developments in the conflict of arms.

Petrograd reports said heavy fightachieved.

The attack is said by Petrograd to tacks. be the start of a new campaign launchwith the Kaiser's forces, and has for its object the relieving of Hungary driving the Russians from Galicia, Bukowina and northern Hungary.

Vienna reports that the Russians wina.

the Russians again succeeded in peneforward south of the passes.

many men have died from cold. The most determined efforts of the opposing forces have not resulted in breaking the deadlock, say the reports.

The garrison at Przemysl, Galicia, whose resistence month after month to the Russian besiegers has been one of the dramatic features of the war, is said at Vienna to have been carried the city have virtually ceased. The statement is made that 5,000 Russians are prisoners in the city.

Russian movements near the east Prussian and west Prussian frontiers still receive much attention in the news dispatches, but Berlin asserts with emphasis that no new advances into German territory are now feared.

With great battles soon to be fought out at her front door, Rumania has not yet decided to join in the conflict, but the reports from all the capitals indicate that the situation in the Balkans is simmering, and it is believed that action will come suddenly,

Berlin announced that an important

victory had been gained over the Britment along a battle front of 300 miles ish along La Bassee Canal in France.

Positions of the British extending over about two-thirds of a mile, ining is in progress at many points, but cluding two strong points of support, that no decisive results have been are said to have been taken by storm and held in the face of counter at-

ed by the Austrians in conjunction FOOD SUPPLIES CAUSE CONCERN. The question of food supply is being considered urgently both in London from further danger of invasion by and Berlin. The British Government has appointed a cabinet commission to consider the subject. The Labor party has demanded that the Government already have been checked in Buko- take over control of British shipping. As to the food situation in Germany,

The Austrian statement shows that the Berlin press is reinforcing the demand voiced- at a mass meeting trating passes of the Carpathians, as that the Government commandeer all it says they were driven out of sever- stocks of food, and by way of Rome al trenches which they had pushed there have come reports of bread riots in Austria and Hungary, in one of Desperate fighting at close quarters which the Governor of Croatia was is in progress in central Poland, where badly wounded and his palace was burned.

PITH OF THE . WAR NEWS

on with such success that assaults on Fifty survivors from the German cruiser Bluecher, which was sunk in the North Sea, were landed at Edinburgh from two British torpedo boats.

> The Russians have made another effort to advance in East Prussia, but it was reported by Berlin that attacks by the Czar's troops were repulsed. The French War Office announces officially a British success at La Bassee and tells of a spectacular fight at Craonne in which aeroplanes flung bombs to prepare the way for a French charge, this being the first instance of aviation work of this sort.

and murderously attacked the said strikers, or employes, with their said tals. The State Board of Health has weapons and killed and maimed a number."

Following up his resolution. Mr. Quinn introduced a bill which would prohibit any peace official from swearing in deputy sheriffs or constantes to quell a disturbance who have not is followed by the tenant, been residents of the county for at least six months.

House from the Central Labor Union as what is known as the free areas, of Perth Amboy urging the Legisla. and that the closed areas, namely ture to conduct an immediate investi- those in which animals could not be gation into the killing of two strikers at Roosevelt and the wounding of a score of others.

Suffrage War On.

Four hours were devoted by the Sen. pervision. ate and House Judiciary committees. to a public hearing on the question of the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution. Remarks from the various speakers, both for and against the proposition, elicited much applause from the crowd, numbering about 1,000, which occupied both the gallery and floor of the House of Assembly, where the hearing was conducted. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, national head of the suffragists, and Mrs. Orville D. Oliphant of this city, State lecturer for the Association Opposed affecting labor. The memorial was to Woman Suffrage, led the debate for their respective sides.

This was the third hearing given in three years on the measure and as last year's debate was more spirited than the first, Senator Read of Camden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, asked that no personalities be allowed to creep into the argument this time. He told the speakers, "We want no scars left as the vise payment of damages for injury result of this hearing."

Cites Wilson's Attitude.

Dr. Shaw made the principal address for the suffragists. She called ments for help in shops where strikes attention to President Wilson's view that the suffrage question was a State demands regulation of the employment matter and said that the President of deputies during strikes, advises preferred the States to settle the matter for themselves. She argued that supervision of the labor department, the proposition of amendming the Constitution should be submitted to the voters of the State for their approval or rejection, as the Constituion prescribes. "Whichever way it toes it will rest for a season," she advocates the law requiring public auaid. The State, she continued, must | thorities to pay to trade workers the lecide whether it shall be a Democrat- rate of wages prevailing in the localic government or an aristocracy. ity.

dairy farms have refused to pay renreceived appeals from such farmers.

"On the other hand, owners of farms declare they are not responsible for the situation in which the tenants have been placed and have nothing to do with the occupation which

"It is pleasing to note, however, that many of the counties in our State A communication was read in the are being classified by the government moved until thirty days after the disinfection of the premises, are now being placed in the list of exposed areas in which there may be limited movements of cattle under proper su-

> "All the indications are that the epidemic has ceased and yet we believe that the restrictions which are still being maintained are necessary so that there may be no reoccurrence of the disease caused by the infection being carried from one section to another.'

Economy Bills Are Opposed.

The State Federation of Labor informed the Legislature of the organization's stand on legislative proposals presented by Assemblyman Quinn, of Middlesex, president of the federation. The memorial protests against the economy and efficiency plan to create a new board of labor department retained, is opposed to the plan to have unpaid advisors, advocates the merger of the bureau of statistics into the labor department, requests the creation of a salaried commission to superor death of workers, asks for a standardization of sanitation requirements in factories, suggests that advertiseare in progress shall tell of the strike. that building trades be placed under would limit hours of employment of women, opposes a State constabulary, is antagonistic to repealing the full crew law, assails the amendment of the law allowing garnishment of wages, and being of the men and women engaged in it.

Industrial relations are essentially human relations, and should be not less the concern of the state than of individuals.

Every laboring man should have a voice in the management of conditions of labor.

I ofen work seven days a week. I think, however, that every man should have at least one day a week for rest. It seems to me that the principle of organization is one which the people in this country and the world are increasingly favoring and finding to be necessary.

I think the prosperity of this country is being most conserved by large combinations in industries.

I believe it to be just as proper and advantageous for labor to associate itself into organized groups for advancement of its legitimate interests as for capital to combine for the same object.

JEROME OUT OF THAW CASE.

New York's Attorney General Discharges Special Counsel.

New York .- William Travers Jerome, who for almost nine years has been the principal prosecutor of Harry K. Thaw, was removed from the famous case by Attorney General Egburt E. Woodbury. His elimination was announced to him in a telegram. Economy was assigned as the reason.

The sudden retirement of Jerome caused surprise not only to the former District Attorney's legal opponents. but to Jerome. He would make no statement. He explained that, as he was through with the case, he would not discuss or reflect on it in any man-

When the news was carried to Thaw in the Tombs he was overjoyed. He seemed to have the impression that, with Jerome out of the case, liberty was ahead.

The cost of retaining William Travers Jerome as Special Deputy Attorney General to keep Harry K. Thaw in Matteawan has been;

1910-While Jerome was District Attorney, nothing for fees and \$600 in disbursements.

1912-As Special Deputy, \$11,000 in fees and \$1,200 in disbursements,

1914-As Special Deputy, \$12,500 in fees and \$1,900 in disbursements. Grand total-\$22,500 in fees and \$3,700 in disbursements.

Previously the convention voted to dismiss General Palafox, Minister of Agriculture, because of his alleged incapacity in directing operations.

Washington. - Representatives of the Constitutionalists informed Secretary Bryan that there was no basis for reports that Spaniards were being persecuted in southern Mexico. Recently the Spanish ambassador complained to the State Department that Spaniards at Puebla and vicinity had been mistreated and that large cotton mills belonging to them had been wantonly destroyed. These allegations are denied by the Carranza agency here.

GIRL GETS VERDICT OF \$116,000. Sued Son of Ex-Senator Henderson

for Breach of Promise. Bangor, Me .- Miss Elizabeth Leona

Garmong got a verdict for \$116,000 by a jury in the Supreme Court in her \$250,000 breach of promise suit against John B. Henderson, Jr., of Washington, son of Ex-United States Senator Henderson of Missouri. The verdict is the largest ever given in such a suit in New England.

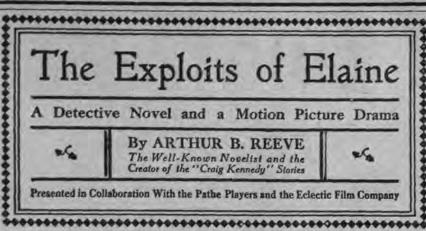
The case had dragged along for more than three years, Henderson having been arrested at Bar Harbor in 1911 at the instance of the plaintiff. She formerly lived in Des Moines.

She charged that Henderson promised to marry her on March 10 and again on November 6, 1910, two days before the birth of a daughter at the Emergency Hospital in Washington. Henderson denied parentage.



FALL RIVER, Mass .- After running on a four-day-per-week schedule for the past 14 weeks, notices were posted in the seven cotton mills of the Fall River Iron Works Co., controlled by the M. C. D. Borden estate of New York, that full time had been restored. The plant employs about 7,000 hands. PHILADELPHIA. - One thousand stevedores went on strike along the Delaware River front. The men demand part of the "extortionate rates" being charged by the shiplines.

WASHINGTON .- President Wilson cabled the Kaiser, congratulating him on his 56th birthday.



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SYNOPSIS.

The formation of a parinership as pro-fessor and aide in crime science between Craig Kennedy, university chemistry pro-fessor, and Walter Jameson, newspaper man, is at once followed by their becom-ing interested in a series of murders by a master criminal who leaves no other clue to his identity than the sign manual of a "Clutching Hand." Elaine Dodge, whose father is one of the latest victims of the mysterious murderer, witnesses the beginning of Kennedy's scientific in-vestigation of the murder.

SECOND EPISODE

The "Twilight Sleep." Kennedy had thrown himself wholeheartedly into the solution of the mysterious Dodge case.

Far into the night, after the challenge of the forged finger print, he continued at work, endeavoring to extract a clue from the meager evidence-a bit of cloth and trace of poison already obtained from other cases.

We dropped around at the Dodge house the next morning. Early though It was, we found Elaine o trifle paler, but more lovely than ever, and Perry Bennett, themselves vainly endeavoring to solve the mystery of the Clutching Hand.

They were at Dodge's desk, she in the big desk chair, he standing beside her looking over some papers.

"There's nothing there," Bennett was saying as we entered.

I could not help feeling that he was gazing down at Elaine a bit more tenderly than mere business warranted.

"Have you-found anything?" queried Elaine anxiously, turning eagerly to Kennedy.

"Nothing-yet," he answered, shaking his head, but conveying a quiet idea of confidence in his tone.

Just then Jennings, the butler, entered, bringing the morning papers. Elaine seized the Star and hastily opened it. On the first page was the story I had telephoned down very late in the hope of catching a last city edition.

We all bent over and Craig read aloud:

"CLUTCHING HAND" STILL AT LARGE

New York's Master Criminal Remains Undetected-Perpetrates New Daring Murder and Robbery on Millionaire Dodge.

He had scarcely finished reading the brief but alarming news story that followed and laid the paper on the desk when a stone came smashing through the window from the street. Startled, we all jumped to our feet. Craig hurried to the window.

Not a soul was in sight!

esting case, when an attendant came in with a card and handed it to me. It read simply, "Dr. Ludwig Reinstrom, Coblenz."

top of the paper and was surprised to "Here's that Doctor Reinstrom, Thompson, about whom my friend in see that it showed, first, amazement, Germany wrote the other day," I rethen pain, as though something had hurt him. marked, nodding to the attendant to admit Doctor Reinstrom.

· I might explain that while I was abroad some time ago I made a particular study of the "Daemmerschlaf" -otherwise, the "twilight sleep"-at Freiburg where it was developed, and at other places in Germany where the subject had attracted great attention. I was much impressed and had imported the treatment to Hillside.

While we waited I reached into my desk and drew out the letter to which I referred, which ended, I recall:

"As Doctor Reinstrom is in America, he will probably call on you. I am sure you will be glad to know him. "With kindest regards, I am,

"Fraternally yours,

EMIL SCHWARZ, M. D.,

"Director, Leipsic Institute of Medicine.'

"Most happy to meet you, Doctor father's death, and I hereby beg to Reinstrom," I greeted the new arrival, state that your services are no longer as he entered our office.

For several minutes we sat and chatted of things medical here and again regarding the matter. abroad.

"What is it, doctor," I asked finally, "that interests you most in America?"

"Oh," he replied quickly with an expressive gesture, "it is the broadmind edness with which you adopt the best from all over the world, regardless of prejudice. For instance, I am very much interested in the new 'twilight sleep.' Of course, you have borrowed it largely from us, but it interests me to see whether you have modified it with practice. In fact, I have come to Hillside sanitarium particularly to see it used. Perhaps we may learn some-

thing from you." It was most gracious, and both Doctor Thompson and myself were charmed by our visitor. I reached over and touched a call button and our head nurse entered from a rear room. "Are there any operations going on

now?" I asked. She looked mechanically at her

watch. "Yes, there are two cases, now, I think." she answered.

"Would you like to follow our technique?" I asked, turning to Doctor Reinstrom.

"I should be delighted," he acquiesced.

A moment later we passed down the corridor of the sanitarium, still chatting. At the door of a ward I spoke to the attendant, who indicated that a patient was about to be anesthetized, and Doctor Reinstrom and I entered

As I came the path to the chem- nett. "Miss Dodge has just been tellistry building I saw through the win- ing me-'Yes." interrupted Craig. "Look, dow that, in spite of his getting there Miss Dodge, this is it." early, he was finding it difficult to keep his mind on his work. It was the first

He handed her the letter. She altime I had ever known anything to most seized it, examining it carefully, her large eyes opening wider in won-"Well," I exclaimed as I entered, der.

"This is certainly my writing and my note paper," she murmured, "but I never wrote the letter!"

not reply. So I became absorbed in Craig looked from the letter to her keenly. No one said a word. For neglect to watch him covertly out of a moment Kennedy hesitated, thinkthe corner of my eye. Quickly he ran ing. over the letters, instead of taking "Might I-er-see your room, Miss

Dodge?" he asked at length. "Why, certainly," nodded Elaine, as

she lead the way upstairs. It was a dainty little room, breathing the spirit of its mistress. In fact, it seemed a sort of profanity as we I was still watching his face over the all followed in after her. For a mo-

ment Kennedy stood still, then he carefully looked about. At the side of the bed, near the head, he stooped and picked up something which he held in the palm of his hand. bent over. Something gleamed in the morning sunshine-some little thin pieces of glass. As he tried deftly to fit the tiny little bits together he seemed absorbed in thought. Quick-

ly he raised it to his nose, as if to smell it. "Ethyl chloride!" he muttered,

wrapping the pieces carefully in a paper and putting them inside his pocket. An instant later he crossed the

room to the window and examined it. "Look!" he exclaimed. There, plainly, were marks of a

jimmy which had been inserted near the lock to pry it open. "Miss Dodge," he asked, "might I-

might I trouble you to let me see your arm?" Wonderingly she did so, and Ken-

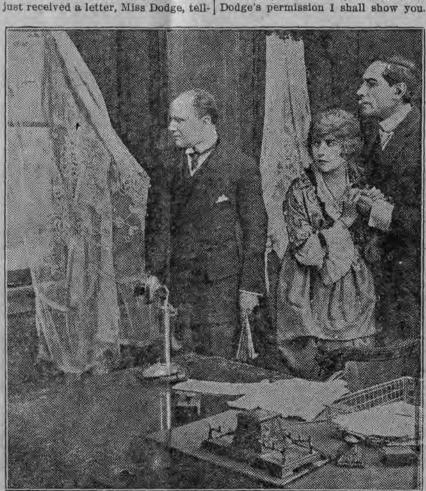
nedy bent almost reverently over her plump arm examining it. On it was a small dark discolora-

tion, around which was a slight redness and tenderness. "That," he said slowly, "is the

mark of a hypodermic needle." As he finished examining Elaine's

arm he drew the letter from his pocket. Still facing her he said in a low tone, "Miss Dodge-you did write this letter-but under the influence of the

"Why, Craig," I exclaimed excited-



"Just then the 'Clutching Hand' ap- Leave the room-to, by the hall peared. He came stealthily through that window, which he had opened. A moment he hesitated, seeing Elaine asleep. Then he tiptoed over to the bed, let us say, and for a moment looked at her, sleeping.

A second later he had thrust his hand into his pocket and had taken out a small glass bulb with a long thin neck. That was ethyl chloride-a drug which produces a quick anesthesia. But it lasts only a minute or two. That was enough. As he broke the glass neck of the bulb-letting the pieces fall on the floor near the bedhe shoved the thing under Elaine's

face, turning his own head away and holding a handkerchief over his own nose. The mere heat of his hand is enough to cause the ethyl chloride to spray out and overcome her instantly. He steps away from her a moment and replaces the now empty vial in his

pocket. "Then he took a box from his pocket, opened it. There must have been a syringe and a bottle of scopolamin. Where they came from I do not know, but perhaps from some hospital. I shall have to find that out later. He

went to Elaine, quickly jabbing the needle, with no resistance from her now. Slowly he replaced the bottle and the needle in his pocket. He could not have been in any hurry now. for it takes time for the drug to

work," Kennedy paused. Had we known at the time, Michael-he of a sinister face-must have been in the hallway that night, careful that no one saw him. A tap at the door and the "Clutching Hand" must have beckoned him. A moment's parley and they separated-"Clutching Hand" going back to Elaine, who was now under the influence of the second drug.

"Our criminal," resumed Kennedy thoughtfully, "may have shaken Elaine. She did not answer. Then he may have partly revived her. She must have been startled. 'Clutching Hand,' perhaps, was half crouching, with a big ugly blue steel revolver leveled full in her face.

"'One word and I shoot!' he probably cried. 'Get up!'

"Trembling, she must have done so. 'Your slippers and a kimono,' he would naturally have ordered. She put them on mechanically. Then he must have ordered her to go out of the door and down the stairs. 'Clutching Hand' must have followed, and as he did so he would have cautiously put out the lights."

We were following, spellbound, Kennedy's graphic reconstruction of what must have happened. Evidently he had struck close to the truth. Elaine's eyes were closed. Gently Kennedy led her along. "Now, Miss Dodge," he encouraged, "try-try hard to recollect just what it was that happened last night-everything."

As Kennedy paused after his quick recital, she seemed to tremble all over. Slowly she began to speak. We stood awestruck. Kennedy had been right! The girl was now living over again

those minutes that had been forgotten-blotted out by the drug. And it was all real to her, too-ter-

ribly real. She was speaking, plainly in terror.

"I see a man-oh, such a figurewith a mask. He holds a gun in my face-he threatens me. I put on my

door. We are going back upstairs." I obey him, and at the door he switches off the lights. How 1 stand it 1 de not know. go upstairs mechanically into my own room-I and this masked man.

"'Take off the kimono and allopers!' he orders. I do that. 'Get into bed!' he growls. I crawl in tearfully. For a moment he looks about-then goes out-with a look back as he goes. Oh! Oh! That hand-which he raises at me-THAT HAND!'

The poor girl was sitting bolt upright, staring straight at the hall door, as we watched and listened. fascinated.

Kennedy was bending over, soothing her. She gave evidence of coming out from the effect of the drug. I noticed that Bennett had suddenly moved a step in the direction of the door at which she stared.

"By heavens!" he muttered, staring, too. "Look!"

We did look. A letter was slowly being inserted under the door. I took a quick step forward. That

moment 1 felt a rough tug at my



"i've Got Him, 'Kennedy!"

arm, and a voice whispered: "Wait, you chump!'

It was Kennedy. He had whipped out his automatic and had carefully leveled it at the door. Before he could fire, however, Bennett had rushed abead

I followed. We looked down the hall. Sure enough, the figure of a man could be seen disappearing around an angle. 1 followed Bennett out of the door and down the hall.

Words cannot keep pace with what followed. Together we rushed to the back stairs.

"Down there, while I go down the front!" cried Bennett.

1 went down, and he turned and went down the other flight. As he did so Craig followed him.

Suddenly in the dr kimono and slippers, as he tells me. bumped into a figure on the other side of the portieres. I seized him. We struggled. Rip! The portieres came down, covering me entirely. Over and over we went, smashing a lamp. It was vicious. Another man attacked me, too.

have been more surprised. I could not Take it out. Kennedy impatiently worked the receiver up and down, repeating the number. "Hello-hello," he repeated. "Yes-hello. Is Miss-oh-good morn. new 'twilight sleep.'" ing, Miss Dodge."

Interfere with science in his life.

any breakfast?"

dainty note.

will!"

"you are the early bird. Did you have

I tossed down the letters. He did

the morning paper. Still, I did not

them, one by one, in his usual method-

ical way. 1 quite complimented my

superior acumen. He selected the

A moment Craig looked at it in an-

He read it again-then looked

Suddenly he jumped up, bringing his

tightly clenched fist down with a loud

"By heaven!" he exclaimed, "I-J

He strode hastily to the telephone.

Almost angrily he seized the receiver

"Wh-what's the matter, Craig!"

As he waited for the number, he

"The University, The Heights, City.

"I have come to the conclusion that

your work is a hindrance rather than

an assistance in clearing up my

required. This is a final decision, and

I beg that you will not try to see me

"Very truly yours,

If it had been a bomb I could not

"ELAINE DODGE."

threw the letter over to me. I took

straight ahead, as if in a daze.

clap into the palm of his hand.

and asked for a number.

"Professor Craig Kennedy,

blurted out eagerly.

it and read:

'Dear Sir:

ticipation, then tore it open eagerly.

He was hurrying along as if to give ly, "what do you mean?" her no chance to cut him off. "I have "Exactly what I say. With Miss

He stooped and picked up the stone. To it was attached a piece of paper. Quickly he unfolded it and read:

"Craig Kennedy will give up his search for the 'Clutching Hand'-or die!"

Later I recalled that there seemed to be a slight noise downstairs, as if at the cellar window, through which the masked man had entered the night before.

In point of fact, one who had been outside at the time might actually have seen a sinister face at that cellar window, but to us upstairs it was invisible. The face was that of the servant, Michael.

Without another word Kennedy passed into the drawing room and took his hat and coat. Both Elaine and Bennett followed.

"I'm afraid I must ask you to excuse me-for the present." Craig apologized.

Elaine looked at him anxiously.

"You-you will not let that letter intimidate you?" she pleaded, laying her soft white hand on his arm. "Oh, Mr. Kennedy," she added, bravely keeping back the tears, "avenge him! All the money in the world would be too little to pay-if only-'

At the mere mention of money Kennedy's face seemed to cloud, but only for a moment.

"I'll try," he said simply.

Elaine did not withdraw her hand as she continued to look up at him.

"Miss Dodge," he went on, his voice steady, as though he were repressing something, "I will never take another case until the 'Clutching Hand' is captured."

The look of gratitude she gave him would have been a princely reward in itself.

. . . .

It was some time after these events that Kennedy, reconstructing what had happened, ran across, in a strange way which I need not tire the reader by telling, a Doctor Haynes, head of the Hillside Sanitarium for Women, whose story I shall relate substantially as we received it from his own lips:

It must have been that same night a bell and was admitted to my office.

physician, and that night I was sitting out my own one in a woman's hand- knew," with Doctor Thompson, my assistant, writing on attractive note paper adin the office discussing a rather inter. dressed to him caught my eye.

the room. There, in perfect quiet, which is an essential part of the treatment, were several woman patients lying in bed in the ward. Before us two nurses and

a doctor were in attendance on one. spoke to the doctor, Doctor Holmes, by the way, who bowed politely to the distinguished Doctor Reinstrom, then turned quickly to his work.

"Miss Sears," he asked of one of the nurses, "will you bring me that hypodermic needle?"

"You will see, Doctor Reinstrom," I injected in a low tone, "that we follow in the main your Freiburg treatment. We use scopolamin and narkophin."

I held up the bottle, as I said it, a rather peculiar shaped bottle, too.

"And the pain?" he asked. "Practically the same as in your experience abroad. We do not render the patient unconscious, but prevent her from remembering anything that

goes on.' Doctor Holmes, the attending physi-

cian, was just starting the treatment. Filling his hypodermic, he selected a spot on the patient's arm where it had been scrubbed and sterilized, and injected the narcotic.

"And you say they have no recollection of anything that happens?" asked Reinstrom.

fidently.

as we left the room.

Now comes the strange part of my story. After Reinstrom had gone, Doctor Holmes, the attending physician brought to him. of the woman whom he had seen anesthetized, missed his syringe and the

bottle of scopolamin.

all hunted, but it could not be found. Others had to be procured. I thought little of it at the time, but

may be worth.

. .

It was early the next morning that I gone from our apartment. I knew he must be at the laboratory, and, gatherdistinguished visitor drove up in a cab ing the mail, which the postman had

There Were Marks of a Jimmy on the Window.

sephine, who had entered the room.

bring me a basin and a towel."

them. Kennedy dropped an antisep

tic tablet into the water and care

ed. "It takes some time for this to

"That night," he said, "warily, the

Elaine said quietly.

from the bottle.

into her arm.

She did not wince.

struct the scene."

slowly Craig talked.

ing me that you don't want me to con- | By a small administration of the drug, tinue investigating your father's death, and not to try to see you again about-"

"Why-no-Mr. Kennedy, 1 have

The look of mingled relief and surprise that crossed Craig's face spoke volumes.

"Miss Dodge," he almost shouted, "this is a new trick of the 'Clutching | room.

Craig hung up the receiver and turned from the telephone. Evidently he was thinking deeply. Suddenly his "Absolutely none-if the treatment face seemed to light up. He made up is given properly," I replied, con- his mind to something, and a moment later he opened the cabinet-that in-"Wonderful!" ejaculated Reinstrom exhaustible storehouse from which he seemed to draw weird and curious instruments that met the ever new problems which his strange profession

bottle and what looked like a little hypodermic syringe, thrust them into Holmes, Miss Sears and Miss Stern his pocket and, for once, oblivious to my very existence, deliberately walked out of the laboratory.

> he had tried to shut the door on his own shadow.

er visitor-Bennett-enter.

as we were ushered in, "someone has

"That's the limit!" exclaimed Ben- haps she fell asleep.

I am in a daze. I know what I am doing-and I don't know. I go out with him, downstairs, into the library."

Elaine shuddered again at the recollection. "Ugh! The room is dark, the room where he killed my father. Moonlight outside streams in. This masked man and I come in. He switches on the lights.

"'Go to the safe,' he says, and I do it-the new safe, you know. 'Do you know the combination?' he asks me. 'Yes,' I reply, too frightened to say no.

'Open it then,' he says, waving that awful revolver closer. I do so. Hastily he rummages through it, throwing papers here and there. But he seems not to find what he is after and turns which will injure you in no way, Miss away, swearing fearfully. Dodge, I think I can bring back the

"'Hang it!' he cries at me. 'Where memory of all that occurred to you point in desperation at the desk. He "Mercy, no!" protested her Aunt Jotakes one last look at the safe, shoves all the papers he has strewn on the "I want the experiment to be tried," floor back again and slams the safe shut. A moment later Kennedy had placed

"'Now, come on,' he says, indicating her on a couch in the corner of the with the gun that he wants me to follow him away from the safe. At the "Now, Mrs. Dodge," he said. "please desk he repeats the search. But he finds nothing. Almost I think he is Aunt Josephine, reconciled, brought about to kill me. 'Where else did your father keep papers?' he hisses fiercely, still threatening me with the gun.

fully sterilized Elaine's arm just above "I am too frightened to speak. But the spot where the red mark showed. at last I am able to say, '1-1 don't Then he drew the hypodermic from know!' Again he threatens me. 'As his pocket-carefully sterilized it, God is my judge,' I cry, 'I don't know.' also, and filling it with scopolamin It is fearful. Will he shoot me?

"Thank heaven! At last he believes "Just a moment, Miss Dodge," he encouraged, as he jabbed the needle have never seen on any human face before.

"'Sit down!' he growls, adding, 'at "Please lie back on the couch," he the desk.' - I do. directed. Then turning to us he add-

"'Take some of your note paperthe best.' I do that, too.

work. Our criminal got over this fact "'And a pen,' he goes on. My finand prevented an outcry by using gers can hardly hold it. ethyl chloride first. Let me recon-

'Now-write!' he says, and as he dictates, I write"-

As we watched Elaine going under "This?" interjected Kennedy, eagerly holding up the letter that he had received from her.

masked criminal of the 'Clutching Elaine looked it over with her drug-Hand,' bent over, his arm crooked, laden eyes. "Yes," she nodded, then might have been seen down below us lapsed again to the scene itself. "He in the ally. Up here, Miss Dodge, reads it over, and as he does so says, worn out by the strain of her father's 'Now, address an envelope. Himself he folds the letter, seals the envelope, ing to read, to do anything that would stamps it, and drops it into his pocket, take her mind off the tragedy. Perhastly straightening the desk.

"Now, go ahead of me-again.

"I've got him-Kennedy!" I heard a voice pant over me.

A scream followed from Aunt Josephine. Suddenly the portieres were pulled off me.

"The deuce!" puffed Kennedy. "It's Jameson."

Bennett had rushed plump into me, coming the other way, hidden by the portieres!

If we had known at the time, our Michael of the sinister face had gained the library and was standing in the center of the room. He had heard me coming and had fled to the else did your father keep papers?' I drawing room. As we finished our struggle in the library he rose hastily

from behind the divan in the other room, where he had dropped, and had quietly and hastily disappeared through another door.

Laughing and breathing hard, they helped me to my feet. It was no joke to me. I was sore in every bone.

"Well, where did he go?" insisted Bennett.

"I don't know-perhaps back there," cried.

Bennett and I argued a moment, then started and stopped short. Aunt Josephine had run downstairs and was now shoving the letter into Craig's hands.

We gathered about him curiously. me. But such a look of foiled fury I He opened it. On it was that awasome Clutching Hand again.

Kennedy read it. For a moment he stood and studied it, then slowly crushed it in his hand.

Just then Elaine, pale and shaken from the ordeal she had voluntarily gone through, burst in upon us from upstairs. Without a word she advanced to Craig and took the letter from him.

Inside, as on the envelope, was that same signature of the Clutching Hand.

Elaine gazed at it, wild-eyed, then at Craig. Craig smilingly reached for the note, took it, folded it, and unconcernedly thrust it into his pocket. "My God!" she cried, clasping her hands convulsively, and repeating the words of the letter, "YOUR LAST WARNING!"

TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hand.' I-I'll be right over."

I watched curiously. He took out a

I did not propose to be thus cavasince then it has occurred to me that lierly dismissed. I suppose it would it might interest you, Professor Ken- have looked ridiculous to a third parnedy, and I give it to you for what it ty, but I followed him as hastily as if

We arrived at the corner above the awoke to find Kennedy already up and Dodge house just in time to see anoth-

'And, Perry," we heard Elaine say, to our Hillside sanitarium, rang the just slipped through the letter slot, I even forged my name-the handwritwent over to the university to see him. ing and everything-telling Mr. Ken-I am, by the way, the superintending As I looked over the letters to cull nedy to drop the case-and I never death, let us say, was nervously try-

She stopped as we entered.

He stopped. I could hear the reply. last night. Will you allow me?" written you no letter."

O YOU know Craig Kennedy, whose wonderful detective work has held Cosmopolitan readers enthralled for two years? The creator, Arthur Reeve, in collaboration with Charles Goddard, is responsible for the ness man in St. Louis. After twenty **"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."**

The Most Amazing Gripping **Detective-Love-Mystery Story** Ever Written

You've read your Edgar Allen Poe. The news the first is almost feudal splendor, Possessed, apparently, of the most save shudders, gasps and groans he elicited are outdone in the "EXPLOITS OF ELAINE." These stories of Reeve's are so full of the most unexpected things, so full of moving tense situations, that if the most hardened of sinners doesn't put tiful leopard; here graceful gazelle hunter, if he be sure-footed and colthem down anxious---yes crazy, to read the next installment human nature isn't what it used to be! And yet the sensation is secondary to the art of the telling.

To those who have read in the Cosmopolitan and other magazines any of the stories of "Craig Kennedy," the famous detective of fiction, we need only say that "The Exploits of Elaine" are woven around this remarkable character. Sherlock Holmes fades into insignificance beside him. Arthur Reeve, the creator of Kennedy and looked upon as the greatest writer of detective fiction, and Charles Goddard, who wrote the "Misleading Lady," "The Ghost-breaker," and "The Perils of Pauline," are the authors.

The plot involves the harrowing and blood-curdling

British East Africa tor, lies Juja Farm, the immense ranch owned by Wilyears of exploration and adventure, he and generosity of the soil of the farmhas settled down there to the relatively quiet life of a farmer and hunt- monkeys graze in the thick lush grass er, and his greatest excitement nowa- | of the high slopes, beside the queer, days comes in the entertainment of beehive huts of the natives, under the some noted hunter of big game, like Theodore Roosevelt, the sultan of Zanzibar, Lord Lonsdale, Aga Khan and Chase Osborn of Michigan.

The 40,000 acres of Juja Farm, and Mrs. McMillan, Mua Farm, some 15 miles away, stand 5,500 feet above sea level, on the great Mua escarpment | lan, after almost 15 years' experience, of Eastern Africa, 325 miles inland unhesitating places the water buffalo from Membasa, principal British African port in the Indian ocean.

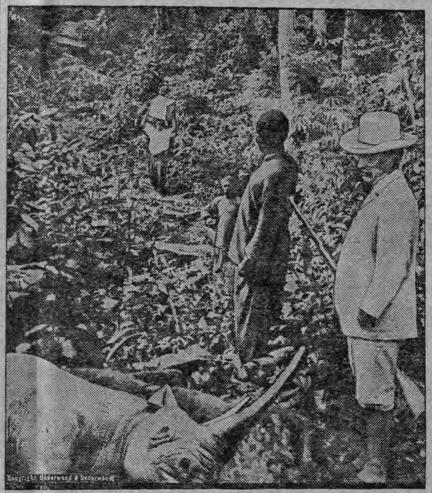
Here, in a long, low, one-story farm- bay by the huntsman. house, with vine-covered verandas and numerous outbuildings, Mr. McMillan opinion is of little actual danger to an ruling the natives residing on his hold-, age and erratic temper of any of the ings, hunting the elephant, the rhi-, larger animals, it can see but poorly noceros and the lion, and protecting his | out of those red, pig-like eyes, being herds and flocks and people from their | scarcely able to distinguish a man a ravages. On his broad acres, the lord, sho t distance away. Then, when he ly lion and his vicious spouse, king it 'charges, he runs blindly, throwing his over their follow creatures; here are huge bulk forward in a straight line and powerful, ungainly gnus, alert and 'lected, should his fire fail to stop the wary, cross the endless flats; from | gigantic beast, can easily evade him the vine-covered veranda of the low- by dodging, stepping aside when the beamed house can be seen black and charge is almost upon him, and there white striped zebra and ruddy harte- is but little likelihood of the rhino beest, reed buck and waterbuck, im- returning to the attack. mense eland and tiny dikdik, and all These animals are much given to the other half hundred antelope varie- wanton attacks, seemingly running ties that disport on the equatorial amuck at times. On one such occaplains. In the papyrus marshes dot- sion, a rhino came out of the nearby ting the bosom of the swamps and rim- brush and charged wildly through the ming every sea-green lake, the terrible Juja Farm garden. Coming upon one

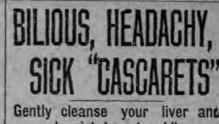
part is under cultivation, but the wide most directly under the equa- fields of sprouting maize, the great stretches of sisal hemp and coffee, the clustering blossoms of the American orchard and the sweet fragrance of the gardens all testify to the wealth stead. Cattle and sheep, horses and care of Masai shepherds.

Buffalo Most Dangerous.

Unlike Mr. Roosevelt, who has expressed the opinion that the lion is the most dangerous of African anithe smaller 15,000-acre holdings of | mals to hunt, and Sir Samuel Baker and other mighty hunters, who yield the palm to the elephant, Mr. McMilas the most dangerous foe to human life, when wounded and brought to

The rhinoceros, in Mr. McMillan's lives the life of a British landed pro- (experienced and thoroughly alert man. rhinoceros, hideous hyena and beau- from which he seldom deviates. The





sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizzlness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath-always trace them to torpld liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this polson reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Terrier Is a Vegetarian.

Mrs. M. R. L. Freshel of Boston, president of the Millennium Guild, an organization which opposes the slaughter of animals, has a Yorkshire terrier that is a vegetarian. Sister, as the terrier is known, according to Mrs. Freshel, has never eaten meat. This is what Sister likes: Lentils, peas. beans, celery, carrots, radishes, lettuce, apples, nuts, eggs, oatmeal and buttered toast.

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura. Noth ing Better. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap. Many comforting things these fragrant supercreamy emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it quickly, effectively and economically. Also for the toilet, bath and nursery, Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Cause for Thankfulness.

In a Sunday school in a northern town there was one little negro girl in the class.

The teacher asked each little girl to think of something that she should be thankful for.

Each girl told of some special blessing that was hers. When she came to the little negro she said: "Now, Sadie, what is your special blessing?" "Dat my face is black an' I don't

have to wash it but once a week," was the reply.

Reducing Illiteracy.

Only fifteen out of every one thousand children from ten to fourteen years of age in the United States are unable to read and write.

These figures just announced by the

crimes of a great scientific criminal. He disregards the sacredness of human life, wrecks human happiness and destroys human minds, leaving no clue except the clutching hand, his ensignia. Craig Kennedy, the great detective, is on his trail but it is an even fight between the two All the way through the story the suspense is terrific. Elaine, daughter of the president of the Consolidated Mutual Life company, is buffeted from side to side, finally falling in love with Kennedy.

Get acquainted with **CRAIG KENNEDY**

in The Exploits of Elaine

RHINOCEROS HUNTING ON JUJA FARM

Future of East Africa.

ahead for that part of Africa in which

are dangerous beasts that prey upon

the flesh of man, and he finds fresh

dangers wherever he may go, over-

head and underfoot, foes that crawl

and bite and sting and poison, that

buffalo and the queer, strange looking | of the native laborers who, squatting wart hogs make sinuous lanes of pas- savage style on his haunches, was sage, while in the deeper waters lie weeding the flower beds, he impaled sluggish hippopotami and voracious, the unsuspecting negro on his long insatiable crocodiles. The mincing horn, tossed him high into the air, and trampled on in his errand of destrucostrich preens itself among the flattopped acacias, and in the taller, sturtion. He reached the road outside, dier mimosa growths the giraffe keeps | charged lengthwise through a 16-yoke keen-eyed vigil for the approaching oxen team, upsetting the wagon, and then, going out to the plain beyond.

Overhead, from the taller branches charged the farm overseer and was and under foot in the jungle growths, promptly shot by that experienced come the trills and calls and huntsman. reed-like notes of the bewildering

wealth of bird life that fills the tropic forests, while threading serenely through this nature's wonderland, pass he is settled. Though at present there to and fro the natives of the estate, the well-nigh naked savage, primitive Wakamba, and unsmiling, serious Kikuyu, warlike Masai and more civilized Mohammedan Somali.

An Army of Servants. There are some 600 natives of the house servants and farm hands, laborers, horse boys, shepherds, porters and seprivation of liberty.

kill his flocks and ruin his growing grain, yet for all that he is positive in various tribes employed on Juja Farm. his belief that it is essentially a white man's country. It is almost directly under the equator, yet with its high askari, or native soldiery. Over these altitude, its clear, cool nights, and its Mr. McMillan rules with a kindly rein, dry, bracing atmosphere, there is but dry, bracing atmosphere, there is but being mayor and chief of police, board little of the tropic sicknesses, malaria of city fathers and municipal justice, is unknown, the terrible sleeping sickall bound up in one stalwart, impres- ness is being rapidly eliminated, and sive presence, for under the colonial the soil is so amazingly fertile that in system of British government, as a a few generations it should prove the landed proprietor, holding acreage un- granary of the world. Almost any der purchase from the crown, and ordinary European and American fruit more than 15 miles from town or other or vegetable will flourish there; cotseat of permanent justice, he is en- ton is already being extensively cultidowed with magisterial powers, and vated along the coast lowlands; sispl may settle all cases of minor misde- hemp, corn and apples have proved meanors, theft and petty savage most successful crops, and he thinks knavery, which carry with them no the coffee of the future will all ship out of Mombasa and other East Atri-

Of this vast plantation only a small can ports.

striking decrease in child illiteracy during the last fourteen years. In 1900 the number of illiterate children between the ages of ten and fourteen was forty-two in every thousand. In 1910 this number was reduced to twenty-two. Four years have further lowered it more than 33 1-3 per cent.

Assuming only the latter rate of decrease, twenty years more may see youthful illiteracy in this country almost cease to exist save among newly arrived immigrant families. Nor can the present rate of improvement fail to produce in the same period a marked change in the percentage of illiteracy in the entire population of ten years and over-which in 1910 was 7.7 or seventy-five illiterates for every thousand.

- THREE REASONS Each With Two Legs and Ten Fingers.

A Boston woman who is a fond mother writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys.

Among other things she says: "Three chubby, rosy-cheeked boys, Bob, Jack, and Dick, respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grape-Nuts, for these youngsters have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often between meals when other children Mr. McMillan sees a great future would have been given candy.

"I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3-year-old child was a weazened little thing, ill half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuta and cream greedily and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grape-Nuts.

"Both husband and I use Grape Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthiest boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs, for the famous little

hook, "The Road to Wellville." Ever read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



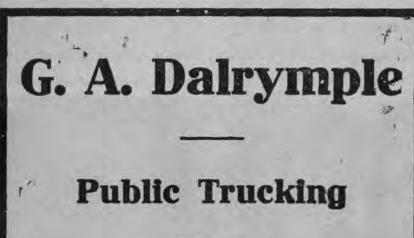
Furniture Store 368 Weodbridge Ave., Chrome, H. J. Complete line.of Furniture, Beds Mattresses, Stoves Sole Agency for Model Agorn Stores and Ranges Come and see us. Satisfaotion Guaranteed. > + Furniture Stored at Reasonable Rates P. 0. Box 114 **Felsphone** Connection

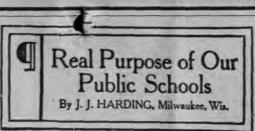


Will meet trains by request, day or night, 🔫

Roosevel

Woodbridge Ave.,





claims with great unction that our schools should prepare for life. By this be means that their chief purpose should be to fit the pupil for a trade or for some other form of employment. The natural inference is that the only part of life worth while is that spent in the shop or at the desk.

It is sad to realize that life is being so persistently diminished that whereas a few years ago a workman was expected to "Itve" ten hours a day, now he is limited to eight, usually with Saturday afternoon also subtracted from his "life."

It seems a pity that there is so little said in response to this shallow conception of the real purpose of schools in a country where the citizen has the largest need for the power to think and for knowledge of the broader aspects of human progress and achievement.

If this notion of the school as merely an institution to help a boy learn how to earn a dollar gains a stronger influence the inevitable result will be to set up a social demarcation in childhood which will make our boasts of equal opportunity the veriest nonsense.

The man who values the intellectual development of his child will inevitably choose a private school for his education, and the tendency of recent years to look upon the public school as a place of preparation for the best colleges will be replaced by a very different situation. We shall have the public schools made into a training place for workmen and clerks, and the boy from a family which cannot afford to pay tuition will have his choice of life employment determined not by his tastes but by the limitation put on his opportunities.

The vocational school has its place, but that place should be a subordinate and not a controlling one.



"Why is it that unfailingly every year a wave of crime recurs when the cold weather sets in?" The eating of heavy foods

in hot weather is without doubt the cause. This means

a diet consisting mainly of meat and eggs.

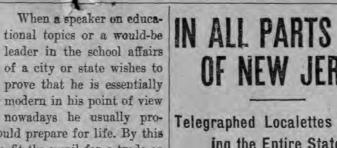
In all the years that I have been a housekeeper and personally done my marketing I have never noticed that women-especially the poorer classes-have bought any less meat when the heat registered 90 degrees than when it was below zero. They even bought more, because it was easier to prepare. Becoming overheated is the first and direct result of such ignorance, but the more serious things come on slowly.

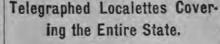
Often when I have returned home late from a shopping trip in extremely hot weather I have noticed the tired men and women who I was sure had been in an office all day without taking a stroke of physical exercise, and I knew that most of them were going home to a heavy meat dinner. I shuddered to think what was to come to hundreds of them-with the arrival of the cold weather.

Not long ago a man committed murder. Since he had been an honest, right-thinking man, full of high and noble ideals, willing to help everyone with a heart full of sympathy, he could not himself comprehend what he had done. The papers told his story. He was born and bred a poor boy in a poor country, a cold climate. He had been hard working and naturally he had had no rich living. In this country he became a student, took no exercise, had plenty of meat and eggs, till at last his overproteinfed brain gave way. Then came the awakening, the awful realizing of his crime.

It is necessary for men and women to moderate their meat and egg diet and to bring their children up without these foods, for the sake of those who must suffer so bitterly from the consequences of such fare.







OF NEW JERSEY

FACTORIES RUSHING WORK

Cullings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

Burglars at Westville robbed Williams' coal office, Dunlap's grocery and Oldson's garage.

Twenty persons have been received into the Flemington churches as the result of revival services.

Stores and lodgerooms destroyed in the fire at Beverly will be rebuilt at once of fireproof construction.

Mayor Ladd, of Woodbury, has appointed William Smallwood, of the First ward, a member of the Board of Education

The State, under the auspices of the Vineland Board of Health, opened a tuberculosis exhibit at Vineland.

Because of the high rate of fire insurance, a movement has been started to improve the apparatus of the Oaklyn fire companies."

Thomas Remington, of Maple Shade, was badly bitten when he went to the rescue of his three-year-old daughter, who was attacked by a bulldog.

Adolph Kubasquewski, of Newark, was electrocuted at the State Prison, Trenton, for the murder of his paramour in Newark about two years ago. He was denied clemency by the Court of Pardons.

City Marshal Biggs, of Millville, has arrested four youths at Minotola and vicinity, charged with robbing gas slot meters, and is searching for others.

The Mendelson clothing factory at Vineland has doubled its capacity to get out a European war order which calls for 1,000 garments a day.

Word has been received from State Road Commissioner Stevens that work of resurfacing the Moorestown pike will begin early in the spring.

Twenty Haddonfield borough bonds, of a par value of \$1,000 each, have been awarded to M. M. Freeman & Co., of Philadelphia, at 101.05.

"White Potato Culture" was one of the leading subjects for discussion at a farmers' institute at Academy Hall, Shiloh.

Wildwood Gas Company has offered River reward of \$100 for the arrest and

perintendent Sherman has outlined a

plan of co-operation whereby every

pupil will be expected to solicit or-

ders for wood.

M.-Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall, Woodbridge, N. J. FIRE SIGNALS. For the benefit of our readers and mose that are interested, we print be-low, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st, 1908. The bounderies of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows: No. 21. Leffert street to Staten 1sland Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway

SOCIETIES----LODGES

CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1280, Knight

Tuesdays, St. Joseph's Hall.

Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

Odd Fellows Hall.

of Columbus-Meets first and third

DIVISION NO. 7. Ancient Order of

COURT CARTERET No. 43, Forestern

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 203, Imp.

CARTERET LODGE No. 267, 1. O. O.

MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 33, Ancient

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen

CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365 Compan-

third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3,-Meets

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas-Meets second

and fourth Mondays at Firemen's

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S

ASSOCIATION-Meets every fourth

Thursday of each month at Firemen's

CARTERET LODGE No. 420, I. O. B.

A. - Meets second and fourth Sundays

WORKMENS' CIRCLE-Meets first

PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge,

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights

of the Maccaboes of the World-

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays

AMERICUS LODGE No. 83, F. and A

I. O. U. F.-Meets second and fourth

U. A. M.-Meets overy Thursday

and third Tuesday of month in Glass's

of each month at Glass's Hall.

evening in Odd Follows Hall.

Fridays at Odd Fellows Hall,

in Odd Fellows Hall.

every first and third Mondays of each

ions of the Forest-Meets first and

of the World-Meets last Fridaylof the

Hall each alternate Wednesday.

month at Firemen's Hall,

month Firemen's Hall.

Hall.

Hall.

Hall.

Order of Druids-Meets at Firemen's

F.-Meets overy Monbay evening at

Oder Red Men-Meets first and third

of America-Meets second and fourth

Hibernians-Meets at St. Joseph's

No. 28. Leffert street to Borough

-IS THE-

Successful Merchant

			conviction of the thieves who have been robbing meters.	limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahwa
eight called for and Delivered.	Winter Suffering of Our Faithful Horses	is a painful sight to witness	Former Assemblyman Albert R. Mc- Allister of Bridgeton, has been appoint- ed Federal referee in bankruptcy for Cumberland county.	No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad taten Island Sound; Ralway aven to Liebfg's Lane No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue
CARTERET, N. J.	By ALBERT JENSEN, Albany, N. Y.	abuse and cruelty these use- ful animals suffer at the		Pierce's Creek No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houst street; Woodbridge avenue to State Island Sound
	hands of drivers. If you call the attention of a driver to the fact that if he would keep his horses properly shod they would not fall, thereby insinu- ating that he is at fault, you are lucky if he does not turn the whip on		heavily stocked with trout. Cape May county Freeholders have	No. 32. Houston street to Boroug limits; Woodbridge avenue to State Island Sound.
	you, and limits himself to verbal vulgar do not "beat it" he will beat you. Such	ities and to threats that if you	awarded to James McLinden the con- tract to build the new road from Gosh- en to Dias Creek, for \$13,793.	No 41. Boulevard and Pierce Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridg avenue.
Let Us Start You	Every teamster worthy of his trade horses sharp shod all the time, and he	is able and willing to keep his	At a meeting of the Loving Service at the Indian King, Haddonfield, re-	No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Eme son street; Boulevard to Borough limit
HOUSEKEEPING	sick, crippled, blind or sore. He sees that and backing up the wagon without hur		ports were received of excellent work done by the visiting nurse division.	No. 43. Emerson street to Boroug limits; Boulevard to Borough limits No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway av nue; Blazing Star road to Boroug
Va Can Da It Doot and Channast	attempt to use his whip expecting the san the throttle of his engine.	ne result as an engineer opening	Since a big auto truck has been passing through the lower part of	nue; Blazing Star road to Boroug limits. One blast for backtap.
Ve Can Do It Best and Cheapest	Even an engineer does not expect an able friction to surface is provided for.	engine to take hold unless suit-	Gloucester county farmers are getting five cents a quart clear for their milk.	One long blast and two short for fin lrill.
CASH OR CREDIT	An old, crippled, poorly fed or blind stitutes an indictment against somebody is only proper that all who see some of	for brutality or neglect, and it	Rev. Clarence W. Letts, the "sun- shine engineer," has opened a series of evangelistic meeting at the Cedar-	RHEUMATIO SUFFERERS
IOFFMAN, DOUGLASS & CO.	let the guilty parties know what we think ness with them.		ville Memorial Presbyterian Church. Gunners along the Barnegat Bay are	5 DROPS
Furnishers of Happy Homes	It is only fair to assume that a man not give a square deal to anybody.	1 who is not fair to a horse will	having the best duck shooting for many years, and the ducks are of the more choice varieties.	The Best Romedy For all forms of
urniture, Carpets, Stoves, Bedding, Etc.		The condition of our	Cape May county Freeholders have instructed County Engineer Rice to	Rheumatism
9 RAHWAY AVE. 47 MARKET ST.	Military Training is	country in case of invasion by any first-class nation, as	prepare plans for a bridge across the main thoroughtare at Sea Isle City.	
Carteret, N. J. Newark, N. J. Telephone 403-J, Roosevelt.	Favored for Boys By A.B. HUGHES, Washington, D. C.	told by Gen. W. W. Wother- spoon, is, to say the least,	Five hundred men employed in the tool room of Singer's machine factory in Elizabeth received word to report	SCIATICA GOUT. NEUTRALITA AND KIBNEYATRODELLAS
		somewhat startling. I would include a two-	for work. They have been idle since last September, and return to work on a full-time basis. This is the sec-	DROPS
	hours' strict, vigorous military drill every public schools of the country between the	e ages of fifteen and seventeen	ond department to be effected by im- provement in conditions.	STOP.THE PANI
	years, the drill to be given by persons w American how best to help his country w	hen needed.	William Shellem has been reappoint- ed postmaster at Townsend's Inlet.	Contraction of the second
Jacob Hayman	There are plenty of veteran trained could train the boys effectively, teach th		The Monmouth Club of Gloucester,	BASSPLE "S-DEGPS" FREE ON REQUEST
ILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS	and shoulders back. This would take the slouch out of them		will hold its annual banquet on Lin- coln's Birthday in the city hall.	Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Sue-195 W Lais St., Chickag
MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS	energy which leads all smart boys into m If a boy left school and got but one y		Englewood's school children are to be enlisted in the work of keeping the public woodyard for the unemployed	The Liberal Idrantia
	two years, so much the better; or if he ge	ts but six months, that is better	busy during the winter months. Sm	The Liberal Advertise

Then they will be ready, and when called will come from the shop

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

C. R. R. DEPOT

CARTERET, N. J.

or the farm or the store.

than none.



Talk not of temples, there is one Built without hands, to mankind

Its lamps are the meridian sun And all the stars of heaven. Its walls are the cerulean sky Its floor the earin so green and fair, The dome its vast immensity; All nature worships there. --David Vedder.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

When lettuce has been seemingly hopelessly wilted, it may be resusci-

tated by giving it a cold bath, shake off the water and put it into a tight dish or pail. Put on the cover and put into a cold place for an hour

or two when it will be crisp and fresh again. Parsley may be treated as satisfactorily in the same way. A coffee can with a tight cover is a good receptacle to use for this purpose.

Keep newspapers handy to wipe and rub the kitchen range; they may then be burned and out of the way.

Don't forget to throw out crumbs these snowy days for the birds, because all their food is covered with SHOW

Cover work tables with zinc, and save much labor of scouring.

To keep a piano in good condition, rub with the following polish: A cupful of water, a half cupful of turpentine, and a half teaspoonful of alcohol. Follow this with a brisk rubbing with a dry cloth or chamois.

When cutting celery for salads, lay a half dozen stalks on a board and cut with a sharp knife in half the time it takes to cut each stalk separately.

When dicing potatoes, mark off the top in squares, then slice and each piece drops off the right size with one cut of the knife.

When packing delicate china or cut glass, wrap each piece in bright paper or tie with a red or green string so that none may be overlooked or broken in the unpacking.

In putting away the linen place the freshly laundered under the pile so that it may get even wear as the linen is taken from the top when needed. Other ways may be used, but care should be taken that each gets its turn of wear.

Save the old grape baskets, keep them clean and fresh and have a neat little receptacle which way be made very festive with colored paper for various uses.

SALADS AND DRESSINGS.

The following salad will be one which will take the place of a meat



dish. It is a salad and meat combined. Chop a pint of cold roast mutton and young cabbage. Soak a half-cupful of gelatin with a half-cupful of cold water, add a eac

not a lucky word, this same impossible; no good comes of those that have it so often in their mouths. Few things are impossible to dillgence and skill.

嚻

make their purchases.

can hope for.

muff.

neckpieces and muffs than poor pelts.

them, at about as low prices as one

For some years the best furs have

advanced in price, and it is not likely

that they will cease to advance. Every-

one wants them, and the supply does

not keep up with the demand. So the

present time seems the best for buy-

ing a fur garment or neckpiece and

The harder furs have the best wear-

ing qualities. Mink, marten, sable,

lynx, and skunk, if properly dressed,

may be relied upon for longest wear.

Fox is softer, but is a beautiful and

fairly durable fur which is dyed into

deep rich brown and into black. The

hair is long and silky and it makes up

In selecting furs let your choice fall

upon straight plain scarfs for neck-

into luxurious-looking pieces.

UNUSUAL DISHES.

Try a small piece of cheese about the size of a hickory nut, added to each quart of oysters; stew a few minutes before it is served. It adds a delicious flavor as if

cream had been added to the stew. The long process of dressing mayonnaise making may be short-

ened to ten minutes by mixing all the. dry ingredients with the yolk, then add one or two teaspoonfuls of oil and stir

until thick. Repeat until all the oil is used, though after a half-cupful the last half-cupful may be added at once. Add the lemon juice after all is in. Moisten the half-teaspoonful of mustard to a paste with a few drops of cold water before adding the egg. This is the secret, together with adding the lemon juice last.

Oriental Dish .-- Cook a half-tablespoonful of sliced onion in three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, add a cupful of tomato, a chopped green pepper, a teaspoonful of salt and a can of green beans. Cook until the onions are tender, about a half hour.

Sardine Balls With Cucumbers-Remove the skins from a box of sardines, rub to a paste, add a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of salt, a drop of tabasco, and form the paste into balls the size of a walnut. Peel cucumbers, remove the seeds after slicing and let stand in cold water to crisp them. Arrange a ball of the sardines in each slice and serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Add a pinch of cinnamon to choco late filling for cake or for chocolate or cocoa as a beverage.

Take the heads from cloves and fruit will not have the dark-stained look which is usual.

Rice may be pressed into a pie plate and covered with fruit and a meringue and served as one does pie, making a most delicious and digestible pie for the children.

A delicious salad dressing for a potato salad is made by putting a cupful of celery, a green pepper and a small onion through the meat chopper, then adding this to the salad dressing, thoroughly mixed before putting over the potato.

Men must be taught as if you taught them not And things unknown propos'd to things forgot.-Pope.

An open foe may prove a curse But a pretended friend is worse.

WHAT TO DO WITH COLD BOILED RICE.

Rice that has been well cooked and

Parade Millinery for Little Ones

JUST at this season, when the long as to shape. That is, prefer patterns end of winter is behind us, furriers in neckpieces and muffs that are not and dealers in furs are usually willing odd and unusual. Altering furs is expensive business, and queer or peto make some concessions in prices. As culiar shapes remain in fashion only a really good furs are fairly expensive, this is, therefore, a good time in the short time, while an ordinary type of year for the economically-inclined to muff and a scarf or boa remain good style season after season. Very cheap furs would better not be

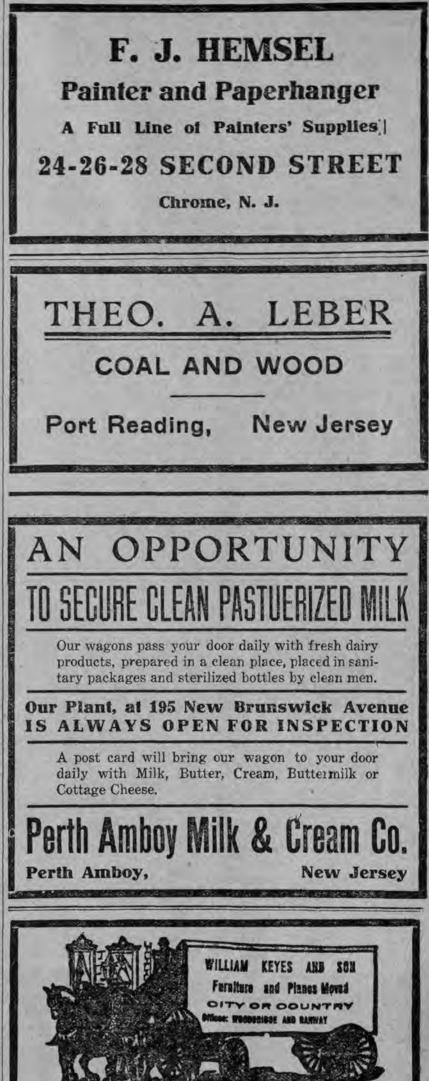
There is nothing in apparel that makes better return for good care considered, for they are too short lived than furs, and it is not difficult to see to be worth while. If the choice lies between cheap furs or no furs, let it that they are well protected during be no furs, since handsome and durthe summer time. The pieces should able furcloths make far better-looking be put away in bags containing a few moth-balls, or in cold storage. When But there are good furs to be had at taken out they are to be hung in this season, with years of wear in the open air and beaten until fluffy.

Posy Muffs and Ruffs.

The newest craze is for the flowered ruffs. They are easy to make at.home. Use velvet ribbon an inch and a half wide and once around your neck in length allowing for a hem at each end. Sew to the ribbon flat flowers about half an inch apart until the velvet is covered.

Double a strip of tulle, gather, and sew to the top of ribbon and the same at the bottom. The tulle should be very full. Sew flowers on the tulle to match those on the band and fasten with a bunch of flowers at the side.

A muff to match can be made out of strips of the velvet ribbon put together with strips of flowers and edged with a ruffle of flower-covered pieces, and large muffs, inconspicuous | tulle.



About the Selection of Furs



slice of onion to a pint of tomatoes, a half-teaspoonful of salt, a dash paprika and a drop or two of tabasco. Boil two or three minutes and strain. Garnish a mold with olives, put in a layer of cabbage, then seasonings and a layer of chep-

ped nuts. Form the meat into a roll and place on top, surround and cover the meat with cabbage, then pour over the tomato, which has been mixed with the gelatin and is cold but not yet stiff. Stand over night and serve with lettuce and French dressing. Honolulu Salad .- Place a slice of

canned pineapple on a lettuce leaf, mash a cream cheese with one or two chopped red peppers, add a dash of salt and cayenne and form in balls, placing each in the center of each slice of pineapple.

Prepare a mayonnaise dressing and add to it two tablespoonfuls of softened gelatin to a cup of mayonnaise. When it is getting stiff pipe the pineapple with roses of the mayonnaise.

Potato Dressing .- Press hot mashed potato through a sieve, add four tablespoonfuls of cream and the yolks of two eggs, hard-cooked. Rub until smooth and press through the sieve. Add a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of prepared mustard and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, mix and cool. Use with fish.

Celery, chopped onion and green or red peppers are a great addition to any salad dressing, and is especially good if the salad is simply lettuce or sliced tomatoes.

An unusual and surprising salad is this: Hollow out small tomatoes and fill with sardines, well seasoned with lemon juice, turn upside down on lettuce and cover with boiled or mayonnaise dressing.

The Aftermath.

Inkblotz-The war is bad enough, but what comes afterward is even worse.

Smudgely-Yes, indeed; just think of the trouble we'll have dodging agents with books about the battles.

And Food at War Prices.

He-Be mine, I cannot live without you.

She-Oh, go 'long; you've said that to many girls before.

He-Yes, but not when eggs were 60 cents a dozen.

grain stands up separate and distinct may be

reheated by adding a little water or milk to it and let it get hot in a double toiler and serve with peaches and cream. Rice Griddle

Cakes .- Reheat rice with boiling water and press through a ricer. To this liquid rice add half a teaspoonful of salt to a cupful and a half of rice, the beaten yolks of two eggs, one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and when well mixed fold in stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake on a hot griddle.

Savory Rice .- For a cupful of cold boiled rice make a hot sauce of a cupful and a half of tomato sauce, two or three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, four or five drops of onion juice, half a teaspoonful of chopped chili pepper, and salt and pepper as needed.

Rice may be added to almost any mixture used for breakfast gems, and will add to the palatability.

Curried Rice .- A most appetizing dish of rice and finely chopped lamb or mutton, with curry powder, onion juice and the broth of the meat to moisten, baked in the ordinary escalloped method. Add butter for richness when putting in the seasonings.

Rice croquettes are a pretty accompaniment to many dishes. Make them in the form of a small nest and fill the hollow with bright jelly. The croquettes made in the ordinary way and mixed with chopped meat and rice will make a small amount of chicken or lamb go much farther.

Rellie Maxwell.

Return Voyage.

Peggie-Oh, we are getting up a tug o' war team between the married and the single men. You are married, aren't you?

Reggie-No. I've been seasick; that's why I look that way .-- Judge.

It Never Stops.

"Isn't it extravagant to have all these gas lights burning?" inquired his wife. "No," said her husband hopelessly

"We might as well have the light; the meter works anyhow."



some distinctly new ideas in bonnet shapes. The shapes are of buckramette, and the art of the milliner delights in covering them in many pretty ways, in which needlework is featured.

An example is shown in the illustration picturing a bonnet on a girl of is made in several colors and is one of five. The blue silk with which the many similar to it in character. For frame is covered is beautifully fitted | the child who goes South it is just the to the foundation by means of shir- hat for present wear. ring over cord.

A bonnet so elaborately and cleverly made would be spoiled by much trimming. Narrow velvet ribbon is posed on the crown and hangs in loops and ends from the small cape at the back of the shape. Two little bon which extends across the front nosegays of small, familiar flowers provide bits of gay color, mounted at side. On the underbrim the ribbon the right side on the crown near the front and at the left side near the cape.

For girls from eight to sixteen the new hat shapes are reproductions in smaller size of some of the shapes designed for grownups. A spring pictured, and the posing of the bows model is shown in the picture. It is is as buoyant and sprightly as little) pressed shape made of hemp with girlhood itself. wim drooping at the right side and

N EW bonnets for the little miss of rolling upward at the left. Three bands of narrow faille ribbon encircle the crown, and a strap of it extends over the brim edge at the right side

A quill is thrust through the crown and brim. This is one of many brisk styles for the little girls who wear their hair smartly bobbed. The shape

One of those notable children's hats, called the "Kinnard," after the name of the inventor, is portrayed in the third picture. It is of chinchilla yarn, crocheted over a small wire frame, and is finished with wide taffeta ribof the crown through the brim at each forms a pretty rosette.

Hats of this kind are embellished with little blossoms or other forms crocheted in the body of the shape, and are different from all other millbuery. The crown is rather large in the hat

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



NOTICE.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given thit Solomon Rosen-form, dealer in dry goods, shoes, boots, furnish-mas, etc., of No. 318 Woodbridge Arenue, Chrome, N. J., of the Borough of Roosevelt, in the County d Middlesex and State of New Jersey, has this so the could be must exhibit their respectivo intermediate on the rist National Bank of he said croditors must exhibit their respectivo sorther at this office in the First National Bank of he county of Middlesex and State of New Jer-sey, within three (b) months from data hereof ividend of said ceate. Dated January 4th, 1915. EUGENE M. CLARK. Assignce.



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Scientific American MUNN & CO. 364 Broadway. New York



Opportunity stares up at you from this page. ¶ It may be a better position-just the cottage you want to rent -a chance to own a house on easy termsa new cook-an ambitious employe-what not?

9 Want ads bristle with the intimacies of the work-a-day world. You can ill afford to overlook them with your daily reading.





ble Compound.

Montpelier, Vt. - "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very ir-



regular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

lone me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your reme-dies have done for me." - Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

An Honest Dependable Medicine It must be admitted by every fairminded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has -dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your le r will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence,

Force of Habit.

"Ever since you've been in town," said the city relation, "you've been going to a soda fountain two or three times a day and ordering lemonade.' "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "A habit's a habit."

"But you don't drink the lemonade." "I don't want it. I'm willin' to pay the nickel so as to get a straw to chew."-Washington Star.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally machine. He landed in the seat, one

drew him town her and kissed him on the lips., Then, still holding him, she added with an inquiring glance at her sister: "And one for dear Nellie, too?" The fair maiden blushed deeply, but

excitement and peril that thrilled him.

ing frantically down the middle of th

road, a square distant. In advance i

of about seven years. Her face was

realize her frightful peril. In a flash

Ross fancied he comprehended the

merits of the situation. The child

had probably accidentally started up

the machine while alone in its charge,

was ignorant as to handling the mech-

anism and was powerless to stay its

young lady in wild pursuit of the run-

away machine. Even at the distance

Ross was away from her the agonized

Ross Evans, once high jump cham-

pion of a noted athletic organization,

nerved himself mightily, at the inspira-

tion of old time campus ardor and the

call of humanity. Death and destruc-tion hovered. The fated machine was

headed for an end to its career less

than thirty seconds ahead. There was

one way only to hope to stay its

course, a way full of danger and sac-

Calculating to the closeness of a

single watch tick, he braced for a run.

accents rang out clearly.

rifice. He took it.

"Save her! save her!" shrieked the

mad flight.

What he saw was a young girl dash-

did not gainsay the edict. Again Ross Evans lifted his hat courteously. A bright episode in his life faded away as the machine disappeared, leaving him standing there, his heart warmed A vivid scream rang out upon the and thrilling. He watched the autostill afternoon air, just as Ross Evans mobile till it turned the next corner, turned from a side street into a blind thoroughfare which lost itself among responded to a little hand waving the rock heaps of the canal. His was towards him and uttered something of a quick eye, and within the space of a sigh.

The glimpse of apparent wealth, a second its glance took in details of iuxury and social distinction contrasted vividly with his own present condition. A company whose mechanical engineer he had been for some years had failed. He was fairly stranded, her, coming full bent it op speed was an automobile, and clinging to its and the prospects ahead dubious.

As Ross started to leave the spot seat was a golden haired little child he paused to pick up a small glittering object that attracted his gaze. devoid of color, her lips parted in

"A bent nickel," he soliloquized, horror, her eyes distended. Young as glpucing at it with only casual inshe was, the little one seemed to fully terest.

It nad a slight mark where some heavy force had driven it out of shape. Two initials were scratched across its face-"A. B." Ross placed it in his pocket and for a moment thought no more of it.

Two days later, however, Ross Evans treasured the disfigured coin as though it were a precious talisman. He was not given to foolish superstition, but from the hour that he picked up that nickel the tide of fortune seemed to turn. He chanced to help a crippled old man over a crowded street crossing. It led to an acquaintanceship. The man was a contractor. He took a liking to Ross. His frank, intelligent ways attracted him. Ross was empoyed to take charge of some important construction work in a neighboring city. From then on he was sure of a lucrative established position. It pleased his fancy to believe that the meeting with the fair girl he had not forgotten, and his finding the coin were harbingers of continued prosperity. He cherished the fond memory of the first, and stowed the bent nickel securely inside his watch case.

It was about a month later when Ross, returned to Everdem to report to his employer, chancing to pick up a local paper at the hotel read the following remarkable advertisement:

"Lost, reward-\$1,000 will be paid to the finder of a bent nickel marked A. B.' one month since. Miss Nellie Moore, 905 Benson Terrace."

Speedily Ross was on his way to the fair advertiser, not thinking of any reward save a look at her bonny face. He was not embarrassed with threadbare attire this time. He was in appearance fully what he was-a gentleman.

She welcomed him with surprise, but as well with honest pleasure shining in her bright eyes. Then she explained. The nickel must have fallen out of her hand bag at the time of the accident. She had that day taken it from her uncle's safe to have a gold receptacle made for it, for it was a treasured memento in the family.

It had stopped the course of a bullet at a time when her uncle was a victim to drink. He had reformed, and treasured the coin as a memento of evil days now fully redeemed.

Of course Ross declined any reward.

HOW TO ADVERTISE POULTRY

The Market Package Might Well Carry the Card of the Grower.

hardy chicks in your territory.

One successful poultryman offers the following suggestion:

"Have your poultry houses and runs in full sight of the road so that passersby may see what you really have. Invite customers to make an inspecthat you have the cleanest houses men. and the most sanitary packing rooms possible. Show them that you are proud of your flock and your ability

to give people the best of everything. "In order to get customers you must quality and your personal guaranty.

product.

the farm. With it decorate your letterheads, circulars, and seals. It is your letter of introduction to careful housewives and your membership card tion tour of the place. Show them in the order of progressive poultry-

you have something especially goodsomething a little extra-let them know about it. Know what each customer prefers and make an effort to let people know which chickens and always have it for him. If you don't eggs are yours. To do this you must happen to have it, get it from some have a trade-mark which stands for other dealer. You will find that it will pay in the end."

For Winter Eggs

FEED

oats or barley.

falfa.

Whole grain-corn, wheat,

Mill feed-bran, middlings,

Animal feed-skim milk, meat

Green feed-cabbage, man-

gels, rutabagas, carrots, sprout-

ed oats, etc.; clover chaff, al-

Mineral feed-oyster shells,

of turpentine, equal parts, and give

from ten drops to a teaspoonful of the

mixture to each afflicted bird after it

For pip, anoint the tongue with vas-

eline. 2. A small bit of butter the

size of a nut and a bit of aloes of the

size of a pea, made into a pill and

grown fowls a half-teaspoonful every

morning of a mixture composed of

equal parts of vinegar and water, 2.

Give ten drops daily of a mixture com-

posed of one part spirits of turpen-

tine with four parts of sweet oil.

For rattling in the throat, give

has fasted for several hours.

put down the throat.

-Halpin.

scrap, green bone, waste meat,

gluten feed, malt sprouts.

dry bone, blood, etc.

grit or gravel, charcoal.

Plenty of fresh water.

of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to "Print your trade-mark on every clean the liver and bowels and sweetcarton, crate, and package that leaves en the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-FOW

"Keep in touch with customers. If

of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv. Must Be. "You say that she is sending letters back unopened. Then you may

be sure that she has given you up." "Why?" "Well, it shows that her contempt is

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR

A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating,

harsh physic into a

sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted

on - castor oil, calomel, cathartics.

How you hated them, how you fought

With our children it's different.

Mothers who cling to the old form of

physic simply don't realize what they

do. The children's revolt is well-found-

ed. Their tender little "insides" are

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only dell-cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its

action is positive, but gentle. Millions

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle

against taking them.

injured by them.

greater than her curiosity."

SAVING LIVES



Father John's Medicine For Dangerous, Obstinate



it is to be an expert in the art of cure. It is well to doctor the early stages of sickness, and thereby avoid serious ailments. But when it comes to the contagious diseases like roup and cholera, we are strongly in the belief that they cannot be cured.

We may apparently cure these ailments, but the germs of the disease can never be eradicated from the body. When such birds are used for breeding purposes, they have but one result-a generation of sickly, poorly constituted offspring.

Here are a few simple remedies for early stages, which it might be well to remember:

For bumble-foot, paint the corn liberally with tincture of iodine daily for a week. If this is done in the early stages, the corn can be spread.

For canker, three applications of fine salt rubbed on the sove spots has been reported as an excellent remedy.

For catarrh, four drops of aconite in a half-pint of drinking water is recammended. Creolin, one part to one hundred parts of water, has also been known to cure; boric acid, 20 grains to one ounce of water or listerine, one part to ten parts of water, are also safe remedies.

For chicken-pox, paint the head and

If the practice of successful poultry- | It may be a White Wyandotte on a men is any evidence, the best way green field or a yellow baby chick on to advertise poultry products is to "de- a basket of eggs-anything that is liver the goods"-furnish the greatest striking, artistic, and that implies layers, the cleanest eggs, and the most something about the quality of the

and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy .--Adv.

Natural Inclination.

"That fellow doesn't live; he simply vegetates."

No wonder. He's got a cabbage head, carroty hair, he's a perfect bush ness leak and an all-round beat."

A Stitch in Time

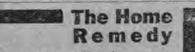
Colds, fevers and germ diseases are pretty sure to overwork the kidneys and leave them weak. In convalescence, in fact, at any time when suspicion is aroused by a lame, aching back, rheu-matic pains, headaches, dizziness or dis-ordered arite, the use of Doan's Kidney Pills is a siltch in time that may avoid serious kidney disease. No other medicine is so widely used, so freely recommended or so generally suc-cessful.

COST

A Pennsylvania Case



Get Dona's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S RIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



for coughs, colds, hoarseness; pleasant to take and sure to help when needed.

Hale's Honey

Of Horehound and var

A tonic, expectorant and laxative. Contains no opium nor anything injurious. Sold by all druggists, arm striking the brass casing of the wind shield and numbing it. Then, quick as light he shot the reverse button, with a shuddering glance at the yawning pit, now not twenty feet away, and the gasping words. "Just in time!"

Coming at Top Speed Was an Auto-

mobile.

Magnificently, as though it were a test

spring for a field prize, he rose to meet

Ross just cleared the edge of the

the coming monster of speed.

It was truly so, yet with superb coolness of nerve he swung the machine back, fronting the advancing girl, spoke a reassuring word to the now huddled and sobbing child, sprang to the ground and awaited the approach of the young lady.

She came towards him pale, tottering, on the verge of swooning, an advancing vision of grace and beauty. His eyes feasted upon all her girlish daintiness of dress and innocence of face, the pitiful appeal of frightened eyes and quivering lips. Then, as she swayed in utter collapse, Ross glided swiftly to her side and caught her in time to save her from sinking to the ground.

in outspoken gladness.

when she had swooned momentarily. As Ross picked it up to restore it to her, he noted her calling cards and the name upon them: "Nellie Moore." He restored the hand bag to her and lifted his hat. She swept his handsome face with a searching look, as ness of soul lay behind that courageous nature. Again and again she thanked him, was sure she was able eo operate the machine, and made ready these tubs so's the woman can have to drive away.

peremptory little miss whose life had and not thinking about what a great been saved, and she beckoned eager- codder Ira is. ly to Ross.

"What is it, little one?" he smiled. For reply the eyes of the child grew earnest and humid. She_did not soft chubby hand on either cheek, Magazine.

As he was about to depart, little Lois bounded into the room to greet him as if he were a familiar friend,

"Then you have not forgotten me?" smiled Ross.

"Oh, dear, no! nor sister either-I'll show you.'

And taking up a sketch book she showed a drawing, a very fair presentment of himself.

Nellie blushed and tried to prevent the exhibition of it, but Ross had seen -and hoped.

And hope brought deeper love, and that was refined into a mutual affection that kept the cherished bent nickel in the family.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

The Congressional Library.

The vastness of the congressional library is shown by a recent report to congress in which it is shown that the pliable form in his strong arms, just library contains 2,125,255 books, 135,323 maps and charts, 630,799 volumes and pieces of music and 360,949 prints. The She was helpless, held sheltering books added in the previous year against his broad breast, the contact amounted to 136,720 and an extension thrilling him, the world and all else of the library is asked for with racks it contained to him a worthless bauble, for 800,000 more books. The Harary could he but sweep with his own those has an average of 2,454 visitors and full tempting lips. Only for an instant, readers during each day of the year however, the eyes closed. She roused ' and yet the place seems never crowdto still cling to him, but braced to | ed at any one time. Since the location battle her agitation, that she might of the Union station on its present site breathe out her gratitude incoherently many travelers with an hour to spare and hastening to the machine to seize between trains avail themselves of the rescued one, her sister, Ross sur- the opportunity to visit this beautiful mised, she pressed her to her bosom building, while it is the favorite haunt for those who are students of music, She had carried a little hand bag, literature or art and love to pore over and this had fallen open to the ground its priceless treasures. - Harper's Weekly.

Rural Waggery.

"Ira Beasore drove into town just before the big rain the other day and he saw Orio Tuttle setting tubs and barrels under all the spouts around though glad to believe that true noble- his house," says Tully Marshall. "So Ira pulls up and 'hollers' at Orio: "'Hey, Orio! What ye doin'?"

"'Looks like rain, an' I'm settin' out some soft water fer her washin' Mon-"No, no, come here!" cried out the day,' answers Orio, all innocent like,

"'Sho!' says Ira. 'You won't git no soft water.'

"'Why won't I?'

"''Cause it's goin' to rain hard. speak, but reaching out she placed a Haw-haw-haw! Git ep!""-Young's

wattles, with vaseline, after first having bathed well with hot water. At night, give a one-grain quinine pill. Repeat treatment each night for a

week. For colds, a one-grain quinine pill each night for three nights or a week until cured. 2. Prepare a mixture of one tablespoonful of a good family liniment, one teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine, and four tablespoonfuls. of water. When using, warm slightly and shake well before using. Inject two to four drops in the nostrils.

For costiveness, ten drops of sulphate of magnesia to each pint of drinking water.

For crop troubles, enlarged or sour crop, add about half a teaspoonful MANY ADVANTAGES of baking soda to a quart of drinking water dally for a few days, during which time feed sparingly. For crop bound, Powell says he has cured bad cases by making afflicted birds swalseveral times.

For debility, an English remedy is a raw new-laid egg every morning until the fowl begins to recover. Then change to a little cooked meat, and add a little muriate of iron to the drinking water. 2. When the writer grass plot.

For diarrhea, slight cases, a few drops of spirits of camphor in the ful of paregoric daily. 3. Give a teaspoonful of soda water (made by uscoal, finely ground, in feed and water.

For indigestion, a gill of linseed profit, meal to each dozen hens. 2. A teaspoonful of fenugreek in the mash for every ten fowls.

For leg weakness, a pill composed tincture of nux vomica in a quart of ous stock. Plan to have as large a drinking water.

ing give a pint of asafetida, about chicks than one-fourth that number. the size of a pea. 2. Four or five If you are raising common stock, ardrops of turpentine in a spoonful of range to get some pure-bred eggs. castor oil, or make it into a pill with Send for incubator catalogues early wheat flour. 3. Mix sweet oil and oil and study the best makes,

For scaly legs, rub with an ointment made of equal parts of kerosene

and melted lard. 2. One-third car bolic acid to two-thirds glycerin. Clycerin has a tendency to soften and bring out the color on shanks and

toes that have become dry and harsh. Before using any ointment on a

fowl's legs, it is best to thoroughly wash them with warm water and carbolic soap.

For sore eyes nothing is better than a drop of glycerin.

For sore head, a little bromide of potassium in the drinking water, and then anoint with carbolized vaseline

IN THE INCUBATOR

Many farmers who have never used low all the warm coffee that could be an incubator, are thinking of purchasforced into its crop. Repeat the dose ing one for the coming season's work, The incubator has many advantages

over the old way of hatching eggs. It is possible to secure earlier chickens and to set eggs at any time, regardless of season or weather. It requires much less time and labor to care for an incubator than it does to has a fowl that is moping, he gives care for hens enough to hatch as a family liver pill each night for many eggs as will require the work of three nights in succession. Also 20 hens. Then again, the incubator gives the bird a free range over a brings the chicks into life free from lice.

The brooder, even in late spring, is ahead of the old hen, trailing the drinking water. 2. A half-teaspoon- chicks through the wet grass, or if she is cooped up, subjecting the chick to depredations of rats and other ing three teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate enemies. Then again, early laying soda to a pint of water). 4. Use char- hens may be broken of setting and started to laying again, thus turning the poultry house into continued

The amateur should practice with the incubator a few days before putting in the eggs, and determine the condition of temperature and moisof a half-grain quinine, one grain of ture. Breed for fertile eggs and then sulphate of iron, and five grains of select as good eggs as would be used phosphate of lime. 2. Ten drops of if you were setting hers from vigor-

number of chicks as possible, as it is For limberneck, night and morn- but little more trouble to care for 500

WELL PRODUCING 206 A. IN DUTCHESS ro., N. Y., Let a sillable 11 r. hse., I herea etc. \$5,500, Emergen Gregory, Bangall, N. Y.

AUTO PARTS, any make at cat prices. Pis-top rings 25c GROSSMAN AUTO PARTS COMPANY, WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

Colds. No Injurious Drugs.

Never wait for a cold to wear offit wears away the lungs instead. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat and lung troubles.

Free from alcohol and nerve-destroying drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, be cause they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.



Mrs.S.A.Allen's Hair Color Restorer

Never Fails to give beautiful color to GRAY HAIR More than a half century of success. If your dealer hasn't it, send \$1.00 and a large bottle will be sent you by parcel post. MRS. S. A. ALLEN, 55 Barclay St., New York **Renews Your Youthful Appearance**

Make the Liver Do its Duty

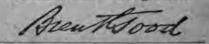
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right CARTER'S LITTLE

ilver PILLS gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Headache,



CARTERS

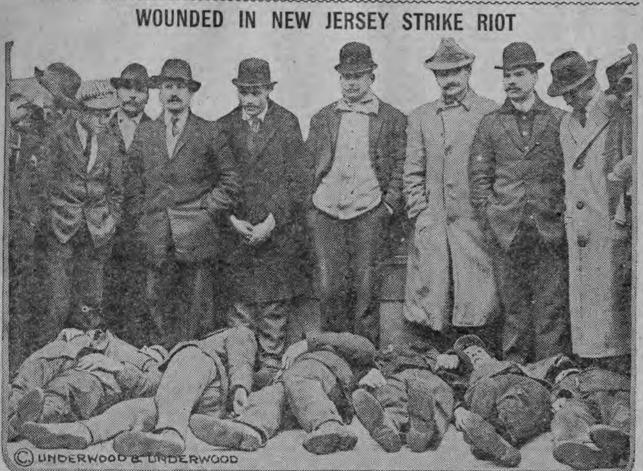
and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



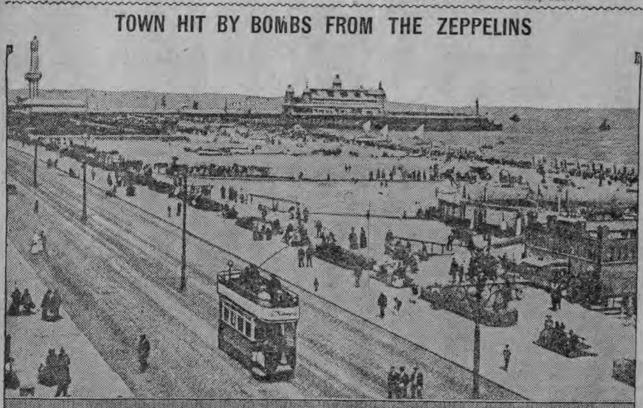
Try Piks's Toothoche Despa

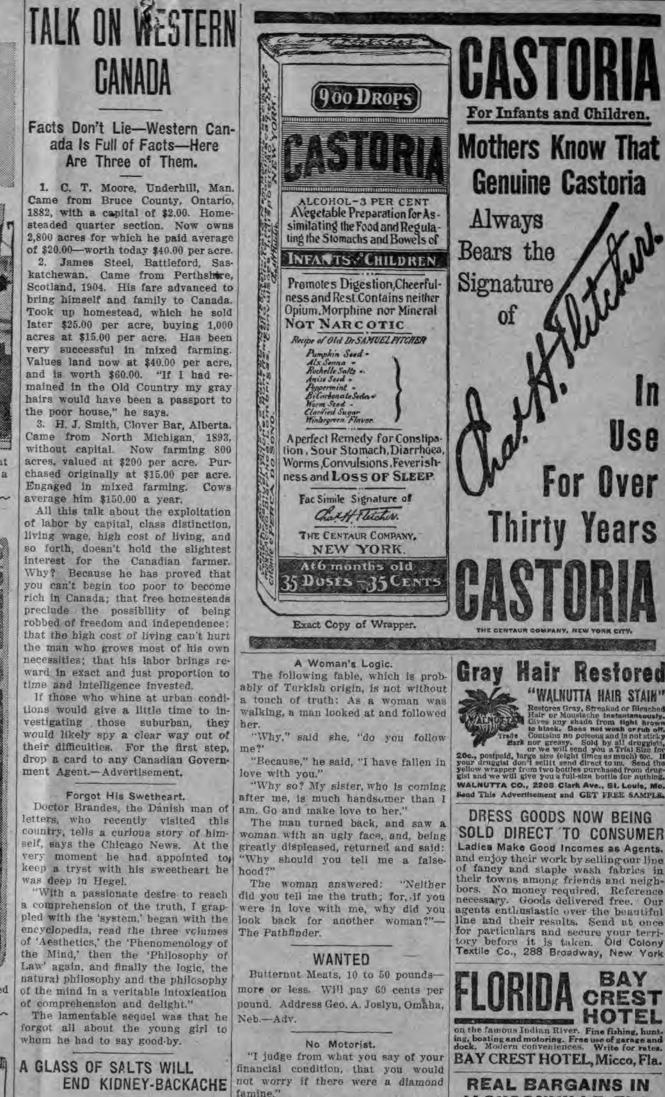


The steamship Dacia, formerly of the Hamburg-America line, was purchased by E. N. Breitung, but Great Britain refuses to consider the transfer of registry an act in good faith and the vessel becomes the subject of a test case



Some of the striking employees of the American Agricultural Chemical company who were wounded in a pitched battle with deputy sheriffs at Roosevelt N. J. One of the men was killed and several were fatally shot.





"No and to emphasize my impecuniosity still further, I wouldn't even worry if there were a shortage of

His Handicap.

fort. Write for Book of the Ey Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage

WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., SL Louis, Mo Sead This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE. DRESS GOODS NOW BEING

In

Use

SOLD DIRECT TO CONSUMER Ladies Make Good Incomes as Agents. Ladies Make Good incomes as Agents. and enjoy their work by selling our line of fancy and staple wash fabrics in their towns among friends and neigh-bors. No money required. Reference necessary. Goods delivered free. Our agents enthusiastic over the beautiful line and their results. Send at once for particulars and secure your terri-tory before it is taken. Old Colony Textile Co., 288 Broadway, New York



otoring. Free use of BAY CREST HOTEL, Micco, Fla.

REAL BARGAINS IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

10 room house, lot 72x203, best neighborhood, \$12,000 Terms. Business corner, 165x115, in heart of eity brick building, 30x80, 2 story, \$10,000. 5 room house on corner lot, 50x155, in Macon, Georgia, \$1,000. These are real, reductions only made because we need the money. Write for full information to

EDW. O'DONNELL - JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Sudan and Billion S Grass

John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 714, La Crosse, Wis.

90 A. IN OTSEGO CO., N. Y.; 50 A. CULT, mod. 9 r. hsc., outbidgs., bearing orch. sto Bargain, Owner, Box 15, So. Worcester, N. Y

Automobiles For Sale

REBUILT CARS \$150-\$3,000 Winter and Summer Bodies, \$25-\$800.

Tops, \$10. Top Covers, \$1. Delivery Wagons, \$150 ap. 20th Century Co., 1694 Broadway, N. Y. City

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 5-1915.

View of the waterfront and pier of Yarmouth, one of the English towns which suffered from the recent raid of German Zeppelins.

THE TRUCE AT THE WELL CINTERNATIONAL

A French soldier and a German infantryman filling their buckets at a well between the battle lines in northern France.



New and hitherto unpublished pho tograph of General Foch, commander of the Ninth army corps of France

When your kidneys hurt and your YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep "The real man rises above his handiyour bowels clean, by flushing them cap.' with a mild, harmless salts which re-"I rise before mine." moves the body's urinous waste and "Before?" stimulates them to their normal activ-"Yes, she makes me get up and get ity. The function of the kidneys is to breakfast."-New York American. filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY SAVES LIFE, suffering and money. No nauses, 50c,-Adv, waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the The creaker generally has little to kidneys active. Drink lots of water-you can't drink say, but is willing to keep on saying too much; also get from any pharmait .- Indianapolis Star. cist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-jure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.-Adv. More Effective. First Father-Do you turn out the lights when your daughter's beau stays too late? Second Father-No-I turn out the young man!

Says Drugs Excite Kidneys and Rec-

ommends Only Salts, Particularly

If Bladder Bothers You.

Two of the hardest things in the world to get rid of are colds and creditors.

tain-teea Roofing icts made by us-they bear late Surfaced Shingles sphalt Felts arred Felts uide 1-ply guaranteed 5 years 2-ply guaranteed 10 years 3-ply guaranteed 15 years ng Papers

Roofings,

like most people,

prove their worth

by the test of time

General Roofing Manufacturing Company World's Fork City Boston largest manufacturers of Roofing and Bi Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia

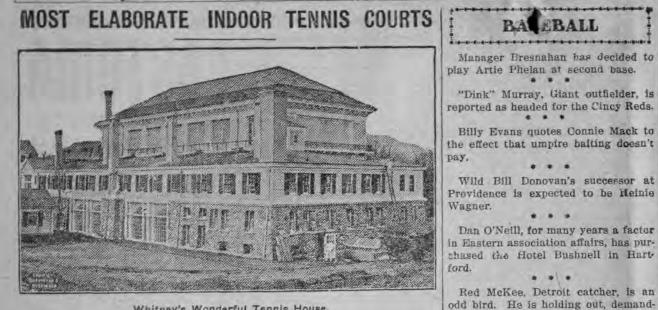
A real guarantee on roofing! A useless risk is to buy roofing not guaranteed by a responsible concern. When you buy our roofing

you get the written guarantee of the world's largest

Buy materials that last







Whitney's Wonderful Tennis House.

Tennis courts have found a regal | courts are made of a specially presetting in the splendid building for pared clay, which gives the ball the the game which Harry Payne Whitney same action as on outdoor courts. The has erected on his estate at Manhas- structure contains balconades and galset, L. I. The massive structure has leries for spectators, dressing rooms a high, vaulted glass root underneath for, men and women, luxurious plunges which are prismatic glasses so ar- and baths, all of which promise to ranged as to concentrate the light make this wonderful tennis house the upon the playing surfaces. The two most elaborate one in America.

spring at Daytona, Fla. SOX SIGN CHINESE PLAYER OUTLOOK FOR 1915 IS DARK

Capt. lai Tin of Honolulu Will Accompany Comiskey on California Training Trip.

President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox has pulled a new one. He has signed a full-blooded Chicese player for a tryout with the White Sox next spring. The player is Capt. lai Tin of the Honolulu Chinese team. He will report to the Sox when they open their training season in Paso Robles, Cal., in February.

This is the first time that a Chinese player has been signed to play with a major league team. Captain



Program of Sporting Events for Year Seems Rather Flat Compared With Last Season.

Compared with the prospects of a year ago the program of sporting events for the coming year seents. rather flat and tame. There will be no Davis Cup tennis, no international polo, little international golf, no return of the Harvard university crew to defend the laurels won in English rowing, and there is little prospect of a race for the America's Cup.

It is true that a sudden cessation of hostilities would make possible the resumption of Sir Thomas Lipton's campaign on comparatively short notice, and that the National Lawn Tennis association has taken the preliminary steps necessary to insure its right to challenge in case the war suddenly ceases; but there is little prospect that it will cease.

The high lights of the 1914 athletic tackle him. season emphasized such spectacular happenings on the international horizon as Ouimet's visit to France and lar polo campaign, and the gathering of the tennis cracks of all nations to play in the U.S., which will not be repeated for many a day. Nevertheless, there is every reason to expect a year of development in active a string of clever amateur scrappers. outdoor life, the greatest which has been recorded in this country.

MENTAL STRAIN IN BASEBALL

Considerable Nerve Required to Face Pitcher With Fast Ball, Says Former Varsity Guard.

A group of former varsity football youngsters, having sold a couple of players were arguing the interesting the Peter the Greats to R. J. Mackenpoint as to which requires more nerve zie. on the part of participants, football or baseball? One would think there would not be a dissenting voice to the dition to the Geers stable. This mare opinion that the gridiron sport re- trotted the Galesburg track in 2:10 quires far more nerve. Yet there were last season. several who strenuously debated this contention, holding that the mental strain was greater upon the man who plays baseball. "I played varsity baseball and varsity football," said one man of the group, "and I want to tell you that the only time I ever felt inward tremors was when I stood at the plate facing a pitcher who had a fast ball. There is something about the situation-or always was to me-which made me feel my helplessness, made me feel at the mercy of the pitcher, or rather at the mercy of his possible bad aim. In football you were fighting against one man, and he had nothing to throw at you." "I feel the same way," chimed in a ranged. former varsity guard. "When I came from 'prep' school I had a reputation as a pitcher, but I never tried for the team because I hadn't the nerve to face the shoots of varsity pitchers." The curious thing is that this man was in his day one of the most daring and resourceful backs playing the game.

Tex Edwin, formerly of the Su-perbas, who finished with the Baltimore Internationals last season, is a free agent now and wants a job.

PUGILISM

BALEBALL

. . .

. . .

. . .

ing that his contract call for him to

. . .

of the Columbus team in the Ameri-

Jack McCallister, Cleveland scout, rejected an offer to become manager

Manager Robinson of the Brooklyn

team announced during the league meeting that his team would train next

work more.

can association.

Johnny Dundee thinks he ought to be considered in the lightweight championship circle.

The legal sharps of California have found a loophole in the boxing law by which amateur bouts are permitted.

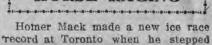
The boxing game is drifting southward. Juarez, San Antonio, New Orleans and Havana will soon be the centers.

Kid Black is looking for bouts in his class, but has hard work inducing any of the featherweight stars to

* * * Boxing in New York state under commission form of government England, Lord Wimborne's spectacu- brought to the treasurer's office more than \$32,000 during the last year.

> Joe Choynski, the veteran heavyweight, who is boxing instructor at the Pittsburgh A. C., has developed quite

HORSE RACING



three heats in 2:14¼, 2:14¼ and 2:14. * * Bert Shank is getting rid of his

Russian Dame, 2:341/4, is a late ad-





the dawn of a new era of commercial and social development. The means by which the human voice, with its slightest

inflections and indications of personality, can be carried across the continent instantly, have been provided. Talking by telephone from New York to San Francisco is now an accomplished fact.

The celebration of this latest and greatest triumph in the art of telephony has just taken place. Within a short time the public will have, ready for its use, the product of American brains, American initiative and American scientific and technical skill, a transcontinental telephone service, the equal of which is not even approached in all the other nations of the world.

It is a splendid scientific achievement of the very highest character. The power that sends the human voice out over the telephone is scarcely greater than that of a breath, yet the means have been provided by which this tiny, almost imaginary impulse, made up of as many as 2,000 separate vibrations a second, can be picked up by a delicate instrument, conserved over a distance of 3,400 miles, and reproduced perfectly and instantly across the continent. The human voice has been made to travel as fast as light, faster than sound unaided by technical apparatus; indeed, it rivals THOUGHT even, in the swiftness of its flight.

The imagination can but feebly grasp, much less attempt to measure, the far-reaching significance of such a tremendous accomplishment. One hundred million people will have for their daily use a system of communication that knows no East, no West, no North, no South. Dialects, provincialisms, sectional prejudices, must eventually yield to the closer union, the better under- giving universal service to 100,000,000 people.

HTS busy, progressive nation is today at the dawn of a new era of commercial and social development. The means by a whole nation is advanced by the brushing away of the physical restraints of centuries.

This contribution to the future happiness and prosperity of a more closely united people has not been brought about, however, by the overcoming of a few isolated, concrete difficulties. Its success has depended upon the exercise of the highest engineering and technical skill and the solution was found only in the cumulative effect of improvements great and small, in telephone, transmitter, line, cable, switchboard. and every other piece of apparatus or plant required in the transmission of speech.

In this work the experimental and research department of the Bell System of which trib Company is a part, has been engaged ever since the telephone became a commercial possibility, less than 40 years ago. With no traditions to follow and no experience to guide, this department, which is now directed by a staff of over 550 engineers and scientists, including former professors, post graduate students, scientific investigators-the graduates of 140 universitieshas created an entirely new art-the art of telephony, and has given to the people of this comptry a telephone service that has no equal.

It has required vast expenditures of month. and immense concentration of edort, but these have been justified by results of i---benefit to the public. The trans-----ental tele-

phone line, 3,400 miles long, joining the Atlance and Pacific, is part of the Bell System of \$1,600,000 miles of wire connecting 9,000,009 telephone stations, located everywhere throughout the United States. Composing this system are the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and As-sociated Companies and connecting companies,

Truly, This is The Triumph of Science

NEW YORK



lai Tin, New White Sox Shortstop.

Tin's regular position is shortstop, although he is said to be a star at any of the infield positions. He batted .300 in Honolulu.

lai Tin played shortstop on the Houolulu Chinese team, which visited the United States in 1912 and 1913. He holds two Hawaiian athletic records. He has run 100 yards in 10 1-5 seconds and cleared 23 feet in the broad jump.

Hits in Boxing and Baseball.

Nap Lajoie recently attended a boxing match in Cleveland.

"Great stuff," said Larry. "Do you know the difference between baseball and boxing?"

"Never tried to figure it out," replied his companion.

"Well," said Larry, "in baseball we hit them with the bat, while in boxing they hit them with the glove. Then, when you get hit in baseball you're safe, while when you get hit in boxing you're out."

War Claims Athlete.

Karl Mitchel, the Austrian weight throwing champion, lost his life in the European war. He died of cholera contracted in the trenches. Mitchel could hurl the discus 137 feet and the javeiin 175 feet, and was a good hammer, thrower.

Illini to Go West.

A dual field meet has been arranged between the University of Illinois and the University of California teams to take place in Berkeley April 3, 1915. The meet will be the first visit to Calitornia of a track team representing se eastern university.

Increase in Salaries.

Has anyone ever stopped to consider how baseball salaries have grown? Noted authorities here have taken the trouble to point out that Walter Johnson's salary next year will aggregate the total salary paid to the Philadelphia infield and outfield players some fifteen years ago. It is shown by statistics that the sum of \$16,000 was paid to Douglas, Lajoie, Cross, Lauder, Delehanty, Cooley and Thomas. Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb will get an even greater salary than Johnson according to the dope.

Catchers Favored for Bossing Job.

Catchers seem to be all the rage as managers. Pat Moran and Roger Bresnahan, recently appointed to head the Phillies and Cubs, respectively, would bear out the idea at least. Connie Mack was a catcher in the old days. Bill Carrigan, of the Red Sox, is a backstop. George Stallings, of the Braves, saw service elsewhere, though he was no great shucks as a receiver. Charley Dooin, the deposed maanger of the Phillies, likewise is a catcher.

Talk Brings History to Light. The fact that Arthur Irwin is talked of as the purchaser of the Lawrence New England League club has brought to light some Irwin family history.

John Irwin managed the Lawrence

team in 1895 and played first base.

Over two million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was bet on the races at the Pimlico meets last year. according to the figures of the Mary. land Jockey club.

AQUATIC

Minneapolis plans a big aquatic meet in June to celebrate the completion of the big dam there.

Capt. George L. Hubell, Jr., of the Williams college swimming team has canceled all the contests recently ar-

* * *

Rev. George McDougal and G. N. Auhabough, two Omaha canoeists, ara planning to compete next spring in the American Canoe association races in Chicago. Both have had experience in Canada.

GOLF

Yale student lost golf championship because he had danced all night before the finals.

The Nashville Golf and Country club will construct a \$50,000 clubhouse in Belle Meade, west of Nashville.

The U. S. G. A. definition of amateur after all did not prohibit a player from selling golf stories and criticism, and further declared that selling golfing goods did not make a man a professional.

FOOTBALL

Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Army eleven has just been presented with a ring by the cadets. * *

Albert Journeay, last year's captain of the football team at Pennsylvania, says he is going back to school next fall to take a post-graduate course.

WRESTLING

Farmer Burns, old-time wrestler, has purchased a motordrome concession at the San Diego exposition and will build a motordrome there.

HE WOUND UP THE RIBBON | ANCIENT TRIBUTE TO LONDON | ALL HAD TROUBLE WITH LAW

New York Hotel Guest Found It Led to a Very Much Embarrassed Young Woman.

More than the usual number of

Siberian Tigers.

essentially a native of the tropics;

where it has become a distinct spe-

cies (Tigris amuriensis) remarkable

for its groat size, the beauty of its fur

and its immoderate love for human

Record Carelessness.

The most careless will on record

is probably the distinction to be

claimed for that of a man name John

McClellan of Armagh. Ireland, who

left estate valued at £16,974 10s. 10d.,

made a will in which he appointed

flesh,-Wide World Magazine.

his property.

bon and gave it to him.

grow longer.

Fame Celebrates the English City Widely, Was Old Writer's Testimony.

Prof. Walter Rippman of Oxford. A man who could not possibly break England, has unearthed a little known in the middle was sauntering slowly tribute to the charm and beauty of away from the cashier's window at a hotel in New York when suddenly he London, which has a special appropriateness at the present time. 11 caught sight of something blue lying comes from a description written by on the floor. He stooped, but could William Fitzstephen, dated 1170not get down far enough. A bellboy soon after the death of Thomas a saw what he was after and picked Becket, and runs as follows: up the end of a piece of narrow rib-

"Among the noble cities of the world that fame celebrates, the city of Lonchair warmers were sitting in the don of the kingdom of the English, is lobby at the time, and soon they and the one seat that pours out its fame the clerks were watching the stout more widely, sends to farther lands its wealth and trade, lifts its head higher man. He fingered the plece of ribbon in a sort of preoccupied fashion than the rest.

"It is happy in the healthiness of its and soon found that it led down the corridor. He did not know it, but at air, in the Christian religion, in the strength of its defenses, the nature of the other end was a young woman. As she walked the ribbon seemed to modesty of its matrons; pleasant in

Finally the stout man turned and sports; fruitful of noblemen. "The clemency of the skies there began to roll up the ribbon. Soon he noticed where he was being led, and softens minds that they be not fierce by the time he reached the elevator and brutish, but rather benign and he was able to offer a handful to the liberal.

woman who stood there. With a very "Above all other citizens, everywhere, the citizens of London are regarded as conspicuous and noteworthy for handsomeness of manners and of dress, at table, and in the way of speaking.

"I do not think there is a city with more commendable customs of keep-One is apt to regard the tiger as ing sacred festivals, almsgiving, hospitality, confirming betrothals, contracting marriages, celebration of nupand many readers will be surprised to learn that this ferocious animal tials, preparing feasts and of cheering guests." is found as far north as Icy Siberia,

Gunpowder In Warfare.

The employment of gunpowder to hurl iron and lead balls in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries sent all ancient artillery into the trash heap. Some authorities credit the Moors with the first use of cannon and shelter himself in London. in Europe when they raided Spain in the thirteenth century. Others assert it appeared first at the battle of Crecy. 1346. It came into general use about executors, but omitted to dispose of the close of the thirteenth century.

Chaucer, Bunyan, Dante, and Shakespeare Among Great Writers Who Suffered Persecution.

The first great figure of modern English literature, Geoffrey Chaucer, remarks a writer in Case and Comment, the lawyers' magazine, was hounded from pillar to post by his creditors. So persistent were they that the king of England in response to a petition took Chaucer under his special protection and forbade that he should be arrested or sued by anybody except on a plea connected with land for two years.

The imperishable allegory on which Bunyan's claim to immortality chiefly rests, "Pilgrim's Progress," was at least conceived in jail, and probably the "Abounding," "Holy City," "Resurrection of the Dead," together with other treatises and tracts, were also its site, the honor of its citizens, the composed in the "den" where he languished 12 years. He obtained his full release through the intervention of the Quakers and his name is included in the "general pardon" passed by the king in council in behalf of the prisoners of that persuasion bearing date September 13, 1672, Bunyan will perhaps always hold rank as one of the first among religious writers in the English language.

Accused on the strength of a forged document, and even while he was ambassador to Boniface VIII, of extorting money, the poet Dante was sentenced to make pecuniary reparation and to two years' banishment. His house was given up to pillage and his lands devastated. Three months atterward, he having neither, paid the fine nor sought to justify himself, his enemies condemned him to be burned to death. Then began for Dante the "hell of exile."

Everybody has heard of Shakespeare's poaching adventures-how as a consequence of a charge of stealing deer in Sir Thomas Lucy's park he was obliged to leave his business

Coalfields of the World. The world's coalfields cover at least 1,250,000 square miles.

red face and a hurried glance down she grabbed it, and then the elevator door mercifully opened and swallowed her from the gaze of the tittering spectators.