MOST IMPORTAN

CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

in All Parts of the World Of Interest to All the

European War News

The British official statement issued at London on the flighting in the western some says: "We recaptured the trenches at the blue of the Types Comines canal, which were lost Endrusty 14, and also captered a small salient in the German line."

voir was torpedged and sunk by a Ger-man submarine in the English chan-nel. All the members of the crea-wers saxed, says a dispatch to Havre.

An Adetrian naval squadron ap-ared of the mand of Corfu, but fied

Germany's submarine war against British shipping was opened of wheel wied time. Before noon word reacond London of the torpedoing of two merchantmen. They were the Thorsasiy, 1,721 tons, and the Malvina, 1,244 tons All the members of the crew of the Thornaby were killed.

has sent as pittmatum demanding the remains the remains the tier nen ships recently select by that Madrid to London. A German declar-ation of war against Portugal is immu-

More than 500 lives were lost in the stoking of the French auxiliary cruis-et La Provence, formerly in service as: a transatiantic liner, in the middle packages contained \$260,000 Mediterranean. Four hundred surviv crew bave arrived at Matta, and cording to an official statement issued examp tent at Clereband O' It is believed the liner was

Germany's second and greatest aubwill be directed against armed merthe till be directed against
that the directed against the control of the measure would be reached be
Naval efficials in Berlin expressed that of the measure would be reached be
belief that it would be even more sucbelief that it would be even more suc-

is interpreted as corroborating a that the Italian cabinet has decided to declare war on Germany.

The Turks are hastily evacuating the important Black sea port of Trebi-sond and neighboring cities before the Russian advance, according to Tillis

The loss of part of another important position protecting Verdun, a posi-lion almost as important as Fort Douaumont, is admitted in the official report given out in Paris. Part of the Cote de Poivre (Pepper, heights) has Cote de Poivre (Pepper, heights) has been seized by the kalser's troops.

Nuri Bey, brother of Enver Pasha. Turkish war minister, was killed in the battle between British South Afri-can troops and Turkish-led tribesmen in western Egypt, according to a re-

The sinking of the hospital chip Marechiaro near San Giovanni di Me dua, Albania, is reported in a dispatch The vessel struck a mine There were numerous

Domestic was lying at Quincy, Mass., caught fire The Nevada, however,

lefter was sent to Secretary onel's name must not appear on the presidential primary ballot in Illinois

President Wilson's policy, especial-as regards the European war, was alogized by former Governor Glynn New York in an address to the Dem-

condition of Dr. James B. A. Arbor, Mich., for several ame critical. Physicians have shandoned hopes of

the Journal office at Providence, R. L. The bomb used either was not powerful enough or went wrong. No great damage was done. The Journal exposed what it atteges to have been German propaganda in the United Sitales.

RABIES EPIDEMIC

DOM EQUALLED IN COUT

IN LOUISVILLE

Prankfort, Rr.—Articles of incorporation have used filed in the office of Sacratary James P. Lewis for the building by an interusion, line connecting sewport and Alexandria, Rr., with immediate fowns in Central Kentry. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the offer purpose of the enter-

via Paris, Lexington and Frank-

INSTITUTE IS WELL ATTENDED.

Henderson Ky-More than 500

The institute was opened by Starling Marshall, president of the State Farm-ers, institute. Addresses were deily.

R. Nevin, in charge of the governmen

State university. M. O. Hughes, of Bowling Green, and Prof. Joseph Ras-tie, Prof. J. H. Carmody, Prof. B. S. Goode and Dr. Fred Mutchler, all of the State university.

og cholera station here, and Miss M

eniversity. Other speakers

The packing house strike at Sfour City, ia., is volving 2,500 men, was bet-tled at a mass meeting of the strikers. The vote to return to, work was bear,

bear Kempton, W. Va.

The robbery of four valuable regis-

Two men are dead as a result of a

Washington ...

Finishing tocoher with being put on the bill-ho increase the army by the house military committee at Washing

An encouraging report on the condi italy's act of requisitioning thirty forces was given the house naval confour of the thirty-seven German ships
four of the thirty-seven German ships
taterased to italian ports, as announced frank. Fletcher, commander in chief
in the house of commons at London's of live Atlantic feet. In individual
in the house of commons at London's of live Atlantic feet. In individual
in the present as corroborating a respecial control of the contro dreadnaughts led the world within in the skill of its officers and men the navy had no reason to fear compari-

With Germany's Inaugurating British casualties in all the warareas for the month of Pohruary
showed a total of 755 officers and 17.

847 men, it was announced at London.

In a lotter to Representative Pour the president wiget an
arry rote on the resolution preposling to ware American and 19.

> Federal Steamboat Inspectors Rot ort Reed and C. C. Ecklin, who place the government's O. K. on the fill fated Eastland, and who ware sus pended some-time after the excirction bont horror at Chicago, were ordered einstated by Secretary Redfield at Washington.

Germany and Austria Hungary have by the German ambassador and con-curred in by the Austro-Huagarian charge daffaires, announcing that their submarines will sink on sight armed merchantmen encountered upon the high seas.

Personal

A Bucharust dispatch received by Reuter's Telegram company at London by way of Amsterdam says the queen mether Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmether Elizabeth of Roumania (Car-men Sylva) is dead. The queen was ill with preumenia.

Mrs. Heprietta Williams, ans. repriets williams, widey of Gen J. S. (Cerro Gordo) Williams, died at Mount Sterling, Ky. During the Civil war Mrs. Williams. fitted out a full company of confederate, hisantry at her, own expense. She was ninety years old.

The birth of a trade war between th

The Norwegian ship Ander-

Barbourville, Ky. Kentucky noveems to be the one best bet amon The special house strike at Story

City, In. Involving 2.000 men, was set tied at a mass meeting of the strikers.

The role to return Lo, work was board by unanimous.

The rooper range mines itselfe. The complete story in the company of the compa Fastern petroleum operators and doz-ens are flocking in each week and en-tering into the search for promitting

three young dogs before it was die part of Tennessee has been detailed patched to make the inspection here. Mr. Whiteshow will go over exarg road in County and figure but the amount of county and figure but the amount of county and figure but the amount of ments should be made and an estimate of the coat. He will not configure the stentian to the main roads. The his estentian to the main roads. The property of the county and the stentian to the main roads. The county has been received there that the Senate-postor and davise which is the county of the count

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"COKE" DEALERS ARE CAUGHT.

Whitesburg, Ky United States tucky. The capital stock is 100,000 and the chief purphs of the enter-pring is to upon up for settlement. I arge tracts of and beyond Newport and to extend the service to Central Kentucky towns. The promoters of the road say, that after it has reached Alexandria it is only a question of Umq before it will be linked up with other interuban lines, making a chain from Newport through Central Kentucky to Paris Lawriston and Prank. Collector James Cornett and G. A. Sizemore, United States marshall at Hazard, brought Fred Jordan and over to the United States district court for Eastern Rentucky. Other arrests will be made on the same The grand jury of Perry

KENTUCKY BREVITIES

Winchester, Ky.—The Farmers To-bacco Warehouse Co. No. I, and the res-idence of James Morton, with their contents, were burned to the ground, with a loss variously estimated at be-tween \$20,000 and \$35,000. The origin

maned every Friday. An organization maned severy friday. An organization several maned severy friday. An organization maned m Madisonville, Kr .- Central City is to

Lexington, Ky. Mrs. James Stone
Helm, 50: one of Lexington's wealthitest women, died here. She went up. Toly, or, Angust, and dataffe of the proder the hustress name of J. M. Haut
ram will be taken up with the experirow and is 2std to have made more
than \$1.00.000 in obtaining magazine

can a 1,000,000 in obtaining magazine subscriptions. On one occasion, she Louisville, Ky. A deal whereby the was, aftered \$100,000 for the light of hause of people who had subscribed. West Main street, this city, disposed to usgazines through her. Wrs. Helm of the plant or illusy. Ky. to the began her magazine, work 27 years ago while employed as a country city of the plant of th towin or military. Ky., to the town organized dilway Distilling Co. 502 a private consideration, has just been made public.

OPERATORSAFTER KY. LEASES WILSON'S WISH IS GRANTED

SENATE KILLS GORES HESOLU-TION TO WARN AMERICANS BY A BIG MARGIN.

Same Procedure is Determined on as Means of Ending Agitation --A "Scotch Verdist."

Washington.—By a vote of: 65 to 14 the Senate carried out President Wilwish and killed Senator Gore's resolution to warn Americans off med belligeren; ships. In a turbu n the Senate, the voting proceeded vith Senators shouting objections, fuplain their positions and making hot etorts to each other, all of which out of order. At one time so t two days to get the resolution in such parliamentary position that it was dis-posed of without debata, the Senate then proceeded to a general discussion porters. There ware free express of opinion that the Senate's action, substitute by Senator McCumber, was in effect a "Scotch verdict," and had in effect a "Scotch verdict," and had not actually accomplished the purpose of the President.

3,000 LOST ON FRENCH STEAMES

ruary 29, announced that we manned of survivors of the Provence disaster was estimated at 870. It is indicated by the foregoing dispatch that upward of 3.30 lives were lost. It is stated that up pour the Provence were the staff of the Third Colonial Infanter, Regiment, the Third Battaloff the Second Company of the First. Company and one extra company, in all nearly 1,000 men.

THREE WERE KILLED IN BLAST

Westonow, Va -- In a sawmill exand, Lewis county instantly killed and plosion at Irel three men were mill was located upon the farm of W. P. Shock. No cause has yes been assigned for the accident.

\$6.36@7.25, common to fair \$4.75@ pointed. If we are 10 have one, more \$6.165, helters, extra \$7.36@7.75, good to over, it is not for the Wilson admin-tholce \$6.50@7.25, common to fair istration to present it as a specimen \$4.75@6.25; cows, extra \$90.50, good of original discovery.—Pittsburph Ga. \$3.50@5; canners \$3@4; stockers and sette-Times, Rep.

Hogs—Se \$6.25@6.75.

DISCOVER CARLOADS WEAPONS

Roston -- Many carloads of knives chisels, files and blackjacks, relics of unsuccessful plans of escape from th lection was explained by officials at refreshing topared. The column representing the efforts of prisoners at rarious times to rid themselves of singless writtens, when the significant was passed along the corrilors that officers were making a general second of the cities. during a half contury, were found be tween the walls of the old prison which are being copalice. The col

TO NAME RIGHT MAN Republican National Convention

Can Be Trusted. Thought That the Meeting May Be "Stampeded" Need Not Be Ententained, Says Ex-Secretary

Any attempt to stampede the dece-gates in the Republican convention at Chicago will be frustrated by the dec-gates themselves, in the opinion of Charles Nagel of St.-Louis, former secretary of commerce and labor in President Tatts cabinet, who has been in-Washington attending the seasons of the United States chambers of com-merce.

Nagel.

"I am confident the Chicago convention will be a calmin deliberative
body," declared Mr. Nagel, at the
Shoreham. "I do not believe the delesates will be stampeded for any carridate. There is a disposition among republicant everywhere, I believe, to
do what is best for the country—to
nominate a candidate at Chicago who
can win and who will serve the nation
is the right way. It will not be a am confident the Chicago conven the the right way it will not be a question at Chicago how this or that the southern accordance can be pure over but will also the southern will make the best candidate. The personal ambition of any man with roc and clay and topsoit some information be considered.

licans of Missouri, as of other states. In believe, will send delegates thing and the correction it is well safety to the correction it is well and the correction in the correction in the correction is set of the correction in the correction in the correction is well as the correction in the correction in the correction is well as the correction in the correction in the correction is well as the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correction in the correction is the correction in the correctio that there shall be lavority sons from different states, but when it comes down to naming the man who will lead the Republican party to victory the delegates are not going to consider anything but what is best for the couris no question in my mind as to the result in November

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Thang heel; sahed what I though of the president's speeches in th West, and I have replied that the convinced few. That is my hones

giving its electoral vote to the Repub lican candidate for president if we do not make a mistake at Chicago, which I am confident we shall not do."

Why Susiness is Good.

"No one will have the temerity to deny that business has grown largely better in the last few months," remarked S. A. George of Pierre, S. D., in an interview, "There is not the "No one will have the temerity to deny that business has grown largely self-filling, No. 2 yellow 744-6754c, No. 3 yellow 734-6745c, No. 3 yellow 734-6745c, No. 4 white 693-671kc, No. 2 mixed 74675c, No. 3 mixed 73674c, No. 4 mixed 89-71c, white ser 64-67c, yellow ear 69-71c, had not been series of the mixed ser of 65-68c. Hay No. 2 \$145-60-10, 10-10 yellow 19-50-10, 1

fend. Consequently when supporters tural development followed their constitution and operation will take the tariff out of politics—and this seems the freight hauled by rathysy times to be the outstanding argument in its must first or last; pass over public behalf—they are fikely to be disap—highways. It has been shown over

From the White House down the

of the country ratic leaders sistature have been elected.

ESTIMATING COST OF ROADS

h Dapends on Type of Const. son and Amount of Grading to Be Dene—Some Figures.

in my judgment, be considered.

In New England and the other constant this bad in view the Républiern states missaum roads are reported. and bituminous macadam from \$8,000



As indicating costs in other sections of country, the state highway con-sioner of Michigan reported that the 1918 the average

In California the first 354 mg the state system of highways that an average of \$8.142 per mile and consisted principally of thin concrete with usual range of costs. The raise gires.

"DIRT ROADS" AND RAINFALL

and engineering costs.

Proposition Gets Down to Ques-tion of Dollars and Cents.

Democratic tariff I believe there would building many a county in full many a middle West and western state voted hundreds of thousands of thousands

easy to see that the good reads prop-osition gets down to a matter of dot

rs and cents. Next March, or maybe April, was Protection Laws.

The Dingley law was a frank expression of protection, and it succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations and promises of its friends, as week and the children miss school frart on the notion that protection fosters high cost of Bryting has fatied and, as Mr. Wilson would may knocked that contention into a distinct content of the middle and the children miss school for the middle was made to make any of the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was made to make any of the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children was great life and the children was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children miss school for the middle was dries and the children w

The split-log drag has contributed to maintenance of public highways.

or purchased at a low price and is drive a team.

Good Roads Would Help. costs \$2 to haul a ton of freigh adred miles by rail. It costs \$

By W. J. PRINTEN, Evanston, III.

realize that a good many of the offenses of youth ar not criminal but perverted outbursts of normal youth some of us have gone to the extreme of disbelieving in eriminal impulse. Our reliance has been environment. Give the boy the right environment and he will not go wrong. That fitted into our easy optimism. It does not fit into the facts. Some of the worst criminals of history have sprung from favorable worldly circumstances. They were not poor, underfed, oppressed, unfriended or uneducated.

Because we have begun to

None of these considerations offers much consolation to victims, nor does it relieve society of the need of defending its members from criminal

We are now in a transition period between the old primitive system and some new system which will distinguish in treatment between congenitel criminals, criminals produced by vicious social conditions and offender that are really not criminals at all. Our machinery is patched up, unbalanced, half flaished. We condone brutal degenerates on the environment We thrust normal boys who are victims of bad environment or normal adolescence into jail on petty offenses." We create courts and probation systems without the necessary means of carrying out the objects for which we create them. In short, we undo with one hand what we do with the other.

The people of this country, and especially the reformers, need to learn of patience and even to endure the pain of thorough thinking.

We need to realize that good intentions do not condone stupid measures Basically the problem of youth in the city streets is that of youth at country club and on the boulevards. It is the problem of undisciplined and misdirected energy. American youth needs more than anything else a manly discipline, and one of the chief reasons for the adoption of universal military training is this need for inculcating generally the self-respecting virtue of obedience to something higher and better than

Good Stenographers Always in Demand

By Mrs. W. D. Webster, Bir sinehem Ais.

stantly on the alert to bettheir positions. Perhaps no phase of business requires more discretion and tect than that of securing suitable help for the different persons and erns so as to insure satisfaction to all parties concerned. Efficiency on the part of the applicant for any kind of business position is the prime requisite; and the temperament of the employer and employee must be th that a reasonable degree of co-operation may be brought about without constant clashes if any position is to prove permanent and agreeable

Speed and accuracy on the part of the operator, however, are, of e, essentials which cannot be overlooked, for the wheels of all business machinery must be well oiled if the desired results are to be obtained

Too much attention and care cannot be given to the matter of those ing the person who is to assist in handling the correspondence of any concern if the maximum degree of business efficiency is to be ssured. Both operator and employer should be reasonably well satisfied.

Strides in Science of Crystallography BANT T. HUCHES, COM

Why does moisture in congealing upon an upright or vertical surface such as a ow pene form lines while it forms ange lar lines upon a flat of hori-

The demand for good ste-

nographers is gradually

growing greater as the year

progresses, and many voung

men and women of busi-

ness experience are con-

zontal surface such as the surface of a pond. It is true that as the cold intensifies the delicate, fernlike lines in a window become more solid and heavy, but still they never sally become angular.

There seems to be some connection between the lines of plants and s and those of frost growths on windows. Both are upright growths so it would seem that vertical growths crystallize when affected by gravitation, while horizontal forms crystallize according to the unhampered laws of crystallization, such as minerals exhibit.

What would result were a surface to be inclined from 0 degree, o 360 degrees, to 2214 degrees, to degrees or 5712 degrees. I could not say but I do know what happens when the surfaces are 0 degree, or 500 degrees, and 90 degrees, and that is a change from curves to angles.

Could this problem be solved I doubt not but that the science of crystallography would make great strides toward solving some of the mysteries of nature.

Woman's Method of Dress Unhealthful

By DR. B. J. WYATT, Grafton, Obto

Women dress so near to nature today to keep pace with style, and, though many claim it, I disagree immodesty that style. Rather, it is to fas-

Fighting the devil is the

cinate some one man or men that this element usually reigns supreme. And in order to effect this fascination one can't wear high collars, long skirts and nonsilk stockings. For a girl attired thusly, walking with one of our latter-day dressers. receive no masculine attention whatever, while her companion would be showered with it.

In passing, allow me to remark that the present-day woman's method of dress is very unhealthful. Statistics prove the average woma is nine years shy of her "stronger brother's" life. And vet, as I have

pointed out, who is really to blame? Why, those same "stronger brothers."

And who is going to make the premier move toward righting matters.

Man's Hardest Problem Is Fighting Satan

By REV. DR. S. F. SKEVINGTON, Pastor Belden Avenue Baptist Church, Chicago

eardest fight man ever ought. The fight to do fought. right and be right, when rich reward tempts to the wrong; the fight to tell the

truth and be true, when golden gain is held out for the false; the fight to be pure when burning lust craves unholy delights and the false fragrance of the foul is in the nostrils; the fight to be noble when every instinct of the soul feels the lurg of the gains of the selfish choice and course; the fight to be like the Man of Galilee when the world, the flesh and the devil combine to woo and win you, to constrain and compel you into conformity with the spirit of

ungodiness.

Fighting the devil is real fighting. Man's only hope is in God.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who thought she was being extremely wicked if she ato a gream pull and a dill pickle before go to bed?

As in the days of Yeah, when the present deluge of blood began then were those who said it was not going to be much of a shower.

Austrians are reported as using wooden shoes, and some of the bal-Regerents persist in using wooden heads.

We would rather have peace, ever with winter itely them war.

LOST TROOPS FROM KING GEORGE'S ESTATE



A mystery hangs over the fate of the gallant members of the Fifth Norfolk regiment who made a wild charge into a Gallipoli forcal and have since been lost to sight and sound. All the eligible men of King George's Sandringham estate enlisted as a body in the regiment. The king personally knew practically every member of the company. The photograph shows the "march out" of the company before its departure for the Dardanelles.

66,449 Enlisted Under Banner of the Red Cross.

They Come From Well-to-Do Homes and Have Exhibited Rare Herojam in Devotion to Duty—Equip

There are now 66,449 women in the French Red Cross voluntee army, equipping 1,500 hospitals with an aggregate of 118,000 beds. The Cross flag now flies above 288 buildings in Paris alone.

The Society for Aid to Wounded Solhers, the largest of the thre-Cross organizations and the originate of the work in France in 1864, expended 37,000 000fcs. (\$6,400,000) during the first seventeen months of the war. The society has operated 706 hospitals, with 57,051 beds, and given a total of 21,000,000 days' care to wounded sol diers. Besides these hospitals the so maintains a bospital of 500 bed at Salonizi, ninety-three refuges es-tablished in the sixth and twentieth military regions in France, seventy in-firmaries in railroad stations and for-

ty-five railroad canteens. The cost of maintenance of hospitals varies so much that it is difficult to establish average cost per capita per diem, but as near as can be calculated this society has brought its cost down to a little more than three france (aix

to a little more ton-iv cents a day.

The Union des Femmes de France the second in importance of the Re-tage of the second in importance equipping 355 hospitals, with 29,00 books, while the Association des Dames Francaises has 16,000 nurses, in \$50 cospitals, with 22,000 beds.

The mortality among the Red Cross nurses has been remarkably heavy posed to enjoy under the international regulations Soldiers have given their lives to the cause, some of them killed under shell fire, others carried off by centagio received sixty-three

nave received sixty-three epidemic medals, sixty war crosses and one cross of the Legion of Honor.

The first Red Cross victim of the war was Mile. Susanne Gilles, who fell at Luneville with her chest torn by the fragments of a shell that burst inside the honority ward where she included the control of the control of the control of the control was the control of t aide the hospital ward where she wa attending wounded. The next wa Mile Cagnard, at Cambrai, who is de

CONGRESSMAN'S DAUGHTER



Miss Mary Archer Is the pretty daughter of Congressman Carter Glass of Lynchburg Vs. Sho is popular and active in the awares of the younger-congressional set in Washington.

and are sisters of charlty.

Many women of the Red Cross give attention to men at the front who have no one to remember them at home. One member Mme, Richelot, the wire of Dr. L. G. Richelot, is rod, mother to nine hundred soldiers, which

constitutes a record to date.

Regarding the state of mind of after sixteen months of war, Mme. Perouse, president of the Union des Femmes de France, said:

They support their sufferings ad mirably and are much more anxious to return to the front than were the wounded in the hospitals last year at this time. They talk about active service with an enthusiasin that is contarious.

Mr. Justin Godart, undersecretary keeping, and some of the for war, in charge of the sanitary de learned its most committary partment of the army, has just regime the hospitals.

by a Prussian soldier firing into the placed voluntary wheren of the Red to bopital through the window. During the bombardment of Reims seven women of the Red Cross became victims of the bombardment, including the Poutsine Paudier, Mile, Causse and five sisters of charity.

Many women of the Red Cross give attention to men at the front who have no one to remember them at the control of the Red Cross of the control of the Red Cross of the three Red Cross organizations detection to men at the front who does it bring their reficiency into quosition. Paid professional nurses are more adaptable to military discipline. which must prevail in all military es tablishments. Most of the women whn hemselves to hospital work a

no, since they are required to give not only their time and sometimes their lives, but also their money to the cause. Some of them pay largely for the privilege of serving the oper try as maids of all work; others p more dearly for the privilege of ing as surgeons' and and as no Few of them were before the war ac-customed to the hard work of house

HEAD STOPS SHELL

Keeps on Smiling.

ove Large Piece of Metal From Forehead and Another From Behind Left Cheek.

Landon During the present war medical men have reported many re-markable cases of the recovery of ministion seemed inevisable but it is doubtful if there has been any as associating as the case of Private G. A Dewson of the Tenth Yorkshire regiment, who is now in the King George Military hospital. Stamford

nterest among members of the medi-al profession that he has been seen by scores of leading surgeons.

Enough shell has been removed om Private Dawson's head to kill many men. As Kipling said of the If you stood 'tm on 'ts 'ead

You could spill a quart of lead.

But with it all this "Tommy" is atlete sit up in his bed, and he is one of the brightest and cheerlest soula in Private Dawson, who is the

a news agent of Bishop Auckland, Dur-ham, went to France with his regi-ment last year, and after serving five ed on December 12

He was in a village behind the lines which was being shelled, and before he could get to his "dug out" a shell knocked bim out.

Enocked bim out.

Unconscious, he was taken to the base hospital, and there, from a great hole in the center of his forehead directly above his noise there were removed a large piece of shell, a piece of wood and part of his cap. For 20 days Dawson hovered between life and death. His face became swollen and black and nothing the surgeons could be seemed to reduce the swelling.

On December 31, Dawson was removed to a hospital at Boulogne, and there he was put under the X-rays imwas put under the X-rays im-

recutately on his arrival. In the private's left cheek was found a large piece of shell, which must have entered through the hole to the forehead and passed down the side of the nose.

On New Year's day Private Dawson was operated upon again, and this piece of shell, which weighed two and three-quarters ounces, was removed by the way it had chiered, so that there should not be a sear of any sort on the private's cheek.

The piece of shell—about a quarter of an left high, with torn and lagged edges—ba relic prized greatly by Private Dawson. Another remarkable feature about the case is that by a further operation recently at the King-George hospital the sight of the left.

feature about the case is that my a further operation recently at the King George bospital the sight of his left

To use his own expression, the prec of shell, when passing into his chee
"turned the lens of my left eye over

A celcurated aphthalmic surrous h A celebrated ophthalmic m righted the lens of the eve and to

when made into vests or leggings the material is strong enough to turn silvarped splinters.

A cannow has been formed to develop the invention. The war office at INVENTS ANTI-WIRE GLOVES | lets made of ordinary khaki cloth INVENTS ANTI-WIRE GLOVES lets made of ordinary khaki cloth with the second strength in the

Private in Yorkshire Regiment to see again with his left eye GIRL WOULD BUILD WARSHIP

Cannot Be a Soldier So She S Movement to Reise Fund for Battleship,

thirteen-year-old girl of Br children to raise a patriotic garned the first dime for the fund b belping her mother in her housework.

New York hewspaper. Because she's a gir cause she's a girl and cannot be father and great-grandfather for



marjories, and I want to see Uncle Sam lick all creation if he has to, like John Paul Jones did."

The New York school children have aken upon the idea with a whoop and dready have sent in thousands of

Architecture toosever has written her extensive blo letter commending her patriotism, and sending her ten dimes, one for each of his four grandchildren already born and the six others he hopes for in years to rome. Marjorie has injused offers of \$250 for this let-

Barron, Wis — A wolf that had been chased all day by four young men was finally driven into the city, where it created panic among pedestrians of the main street. William Brown, a farmer, soon dispatched the animal

Doctor Is Robbed. Doctor is Rebbed.
Chicago.—Automobile handits robbed
Dr. A. H. Levitah of his lewels and
money but let him keep his bag when
he pleaded he was on route to altend a stork case.

ready has preered some supplies and the substance has been successfully tested in the Russian army.

Use of Acetylene in France The streets in more than (50 towns in France and the portions of Algeria that it governs are lighted exclusive that it governs his with acctivens

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QUALITIES OF RACE HORSE

ntellectual and Physical Needs Are Great-Trainer Tells Why Race Course is Necessary.

What qualifications are necessary to astitute a serviceable, ace horse was was soundness. In ex-

"This is what gives the thorough-

KEEN SIGHT OF THE GULL

his favorite station on a li topmast truck

Lozs. Pain and Fear

Loss is painful if requires to

By their pid we learn th

sick imagination, a stage dragon to he frampled under foot; that outside our selves it has no existence

Lost Perspective.

Too bad for a man to lose out aft boring so long for his country. That's just the trouble. His co-tinents claimed that when he beca-national figure he no longer consi American, says ored farte appropriations for ments in his state of more than the litterests of the

Sucker Not Landed

incea. "No, thank you!" politicly said Prolines. "Fresident Roosevelt has written her
President Roosevelt has written her
presparkable letter commending her
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presparkable of his four extendebulk."

"No, thank you!" politicly said Professor Pate, in rept to the said protender of the four extendebulk."

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And No Insurance.

Tomdix Hear about the conflagra

Hojax Nd: where was it? Tomdix—At the department stor Hojax—Much of a loss?

Tomdix—About nine dollars a weel

Hojax—About nine dollars a week!
Why, how do you ugure that out?
Tomdix—Oh, it's not a difficult problem. The boss fired me.

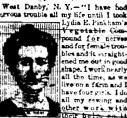
Biliphtly.

Why does the soldier refer to England as Dightly? It is a question that Mrs. Kipling would moswer off hand, for it is a natural variation of the Indian thoops: beint. The word given its English sound became scneral soon after the Indian contingents in the continuous section. general soon after the mann comments arrived on the continent. Hearing their indian comrades constantly talking of lengtain so flooring during the first and pronounced I blightly. I am sure I cannot tell when is responsible for the specifing Alon.

don Chronicle.

WOMAN HAD NERVOUS TROUBLE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound Helped Her.



shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I have also had my oldest girl take it and it did her lots of good. I keep it in the house all the lime and recommend it. "—Ims. DEWITT SECREAUGH, West Danby, N. Y.

Seeplessness, nervousness, irritability, backsche, beadsches, dragging sensations, all point to fermise derangements which may be corrected.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and berbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable ton mony to the wonderful riring of Lydis E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Achy Joints Give Warning

DOAN'S MIRNE

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired
---Have No Appetite CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



The-Horse with CONTRACT or we send by Parcel Po



ABSORBINE STOPS

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From a Bone Servin, Ring Bone,
Spilint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar
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Be on the safe side-avo appointments — use Calu day—he sure of utiliform why Calumet is the most e to buy and to use. It's can - pure in the baking.



Chesp and hig can basing Powders do not show you money. Calumet does. Sit's Purg and far superior to sout milk and sods.

EMPEROR KEPT THE PENCIL

alted Position Can at Times Be
Absent-Minded.

It would appear from an incident re-orted from Ylepns that no expresor but to be trusted with a pench-one time.ego, while holding court in the royal palace overlooking the Da-enbe, Francis doseph received a Hun-garian blackamith, who desired to thank his majesty for the decoration conferred upon him in recognition of his having invented an agricultural

machine.

During the audience the blarksmith drew from his pocket a photograph of the emperor, and handing it, to his may sty, said:

"May I ask your

May I as a material with a material and carnot give you my autograph at the present moment, said Francis lovely, with a semile, "for I have neither pen nor penell within reach."

I have brought a penell with me," said the smith, handing it to the emparer.

Yes, your majesty, I am walting for

The emperor of Austria-Hungary had mechanically pocketed it, and he returned it with a hearty laugh.

INTERPOSED TO SAVE FOOL

Man's Presence of Mind Also Probably good story of Belgian esplenage

A good story of Belgian esplenage is autibuted to Brand. Whithock, the American minister to Belgian.

On all the street cars of Brussels, on the story runs, the Bruxelhois are very careful to gay nothing against their conquerors, for Brussels swarms with German spice, as the citizens know to their cost.

But one day in a street car a Bruxellois was imprudent. He nodded to ward a wagonload of pige that was driving past, and said to the car in general, with a laugh:

"It's queer they don't put the Gorman naiform on those porkers."

The words were hardly out of his mouth when a hand was laid on his shoulder and a stern voice said:

"Larrest you. Conductor, stop the

I arrest you. Conductor, stop the

Capter and captive got off together.
The spy hurried his charge up one street and down another, and hulled

Afrest and down another, and halted finally before a large cate.

Fool that you are!" he blased. Impudent fool that you are, do you want to be about There were three Gofman spice to my certain knowledge on that car, and if I hadn't arrested you they would have done so. In not a spy myself. I did what I did in order to garn your life. If you'll thand hie a drink well call it square."

Washington Star.

Insolvate is disarmed by meckness

Youth Saved to Life of Usefulness.

peration Performed by Celebrator Burgeon is Considered One of the Most Remarkable of Which Therewis Any Record;"

A young man who had been severely burned by an explosion of gasoline went to Dr. John H. Murphy at Mercy Hospital in Chicago to see if his hands could be made useful again. So had by burned were they that their backs were a mass of hard sear tissue, which caused the fingers be retract and made it impossible to bend the fingers or close, the hand.

"Clinics of John B. Murphy" is an account of the extraorditary skin grafting operation by which Dortor Murphy
restored power to the right hand. First
the cut away all the scar tissue from
the back of the hand right down to tho
sheaths of the tendon. Then he prepared a skin graft in the following
way: He cut two deep allts in the skin



De John B. Muzehy's Method of Grafting Skin on the Back of a hand. and abdomen beginning about an in below the mpple. He cut right do He cut right dawn o the sheath of the rectus muscle, so as to in-lade in the flap as much fat as possible, remarking to his students that it would be a failure util plenty of the was included. He brought the edges of the skin together under neath the flap and sewed them, heav the the nap like a bridge,

He meeted the patient's hand un-der this birdge with the palm against the al-birdet, and the raw surface of the back in contact with the under-

dipen of the skin of the hard would be depended the skin of the hard would to the edites of the skin of the flat.

He transment the arm to the hard, with strips of a flestive plaster so that the lattest could not move it. The would be covered with plain storile, cuttent so as to present intention, and that the graft hald taken participly, it was found that the graft hald taken participly, it was found that

then cut away from the body and the patient was discharged, with fisting tions to return in about eight months when Doctor Murphy intends to pe form another operation—clongating The left hand is to be treated in a similar way.

Seven Joys of Reading

in "The Seven Joys of Reading." Mary Wright Plummer, principal of the Library school, New York public library, names the joy of familiarity

"The joy of familiarity comes no alone from novels and poems. You can turn at the right moment—and an essay the pages of which show that that is where the book has been ed most often

"Don t say that you have not, more mes than one, on a cold winter Sun by when dinner is later than usual day when dinner is taker than usual, used The Dissertation on Roast Pig'ns an expeditor. Or that you have not found astisfaction for an efterecurring, mood of wanting you know not what in some perfect piece of writing such as Paters. Child in the House. Or that, feeling limp and languid, you have not, time and again, breathed in Emerson's Seif-Reliance like addrast of salt sea gir.

This Youth Diplomatic.

James, and his mother were my guests for several weeks. One evening James came to the dinner table in no pleasant humor, and, after looking around gat the food, remarked. You call this dinner? Not a thing I like. Where's the jelly?'

He was sent away in disgrace. He and I are staned friends, so the next. exening he tried to make amenda for the words he thought hurt my feelings. He was gearledy seated at the table when he begant. This is what

Everyth

Pacing Records.

The following pacing records were established by Dan Patch, and have not since been broken by any other horse: Half mile, at Memphis, Tenn. 1903, time 55 seconds; one mile, at Minn. 1906, time in must 55 seconds; one mile, on half-mile track, at Allentown, Pa. 1905, time 12.02; one mile, with high-wheel sulkey, at Macon, Ga., 1903, time, 21943; two miles, at Macon, Ga., 1903, time, 4:17. 1903, time, 4:17,

The frony of Fate.

"Alus!" sighed the long-haired passenger, "how little we know of the future and what it has in store for us."

"That's right," rejoined the man with the moth-eaten whistors in the seat opposite. "Little did I think when I carved my thite and I this my the rinde desk in the rinde rep schoolhouse some forty years ago that I would some day grow up and fall to become famous."

Bright Boy.

Her Father—So you want to marry
ny daughter, bh?
Her Suttor That's the litea.

Her Suttor What are you going to

live.on?
Her Suitor-1 was thinking abou

y : ...

HAS HIS OWN PREFERENCE

Native of India Objects to the Flute but Delights in Playing the Vina.

the Vins.

I bad thought Chins was a queerplace and that the Chinese had queerplace and that the Chinese had queercustoms, but Chinal can't entertain on
the same afternoon with India, HomerCroy writes in Leslius. If someone
had told me about their manners and
collatoms before I got to India I would
have laughed courteously and set himdown in my little book. There are
some things that a Hindu will do and
some things that a Hindu will do and
some things that a Hindu will not do
is to play the give. He would rather
go to a flogging post than dash off
a selection on a flute. But he will
play a stringed instrument, called a
vina, similar to the instrument played
by David in the tent of Saul. This instrument looks as if it had originally strument looks as if it had originali but had failen into the hands of a musically inclined person who had box rowed a couple of plane wires and was determined to lower rents. After hear ing an able-bodied Hindu pick on an instrument of this kind one can't belp wishing that they would put it in the same class with the flute. A Hindu's dea of music is to make all the noise he can. He doesn't care anything about rhyme or thythm; all his energy is expended in volume. Hindu musiians are all large, splundidly muscled cllows, who play as if they were go me to gymnasium regularly. When me hears them playing on a vina one came to make such an impression of

LITTE Anima May Be Made an Exceed ingly Valuable Source of Food Supply.

The Belgian hare is one of the best abbits for table use. It weighs more than most breeds, develops ver rapidly, and the quality of the mea _ver and less delicate in flavor These characteristics are regarded by some characteristics are regarded by some. Brown is one of the cotors that prisons as desirable, but this is the diversion the new jersey cloth eclusively a matter of individual table, idently like, for some very smart suits Most people would prefer the white, of it have appeared finer-graited fieth of the original Bell been among the far gian hare. It should be remarked, for several seasons.



Belgian Háre

dry and tusipid; while in the hands that the most fastidious taste wish. An especial requirement in cooking the Belgian hare is that none of the natural juices of the meat be lost in the process.

Fringes of the Fiset.

Recently Rudyard Kipling visited the rose designs there are wonderful the fringes of the great fattle fleet. The Luttys, Claribels, Stormcocks, once humble trawlers, now "On His Ma blief and pinks and lavenders, in jesty's Service" and proud of theft new specificars, the Eris, Erys, Ers, a log-backed submarines, and and the long, low destroyers, the spies of the sea low destroyers, the spies of the sea low destroyers, the spies of the sea low of the flowers. The width of enemy.

submarines, sweeps channels clear of

mble trawlers, now "On His Mae blues and pines and ty's Service" and proud of their new which the dainty liftle Godey persons sitions, the Evis, Evis, he were wont to regule democked submarines, and and the tong, or destroyers, the spies of the sea of always in closest touch with the emy.

It is this fleet that keeps watch for busarines, sweeps channels clear of lines, patrols the coast for enemy the patrols the coast for enemy the spies of the sea in all weather, orns "Fritz's" hidden dangers, trapes a nuwary U-boats. It is unherstand ork, dangerous, but well done, thanks to it, the great commerce of make to it. It keeps the sea in all weather; scorns "Fritz's" hidden dangers, traps his unwary U-boats. It is unhersided work, dangerous, but well done. Thanks to it, the great commerce of England goes on almost unmolested.

In The Fringes of the Firet. a
small volume similar to his "France at England War. Mr. Kipling now describes the turesque fleet.

Complex Melting Pot.

Hawaii's extraordinary complexity of races, brought about by induced immigration to meet the economic needs of the planters, makes the islands most interesting for study of problems of state, education and religion. Just of the panament of the panament of the panament of state, education and religion. Just ed and so the mainland, recently, some of be a smart addition, the more perplexing phases of cond. If you say when you read guity of persons of varied cutture have a table cover worked in some parament, so in the Pacific out, wouldn't be worth the time that the parament is to the pacific out to wouldn't be worth the time of monk's clott, then the pacific out of monk's clott, then the pacific out of monk's clott. en apparent, so in the Pucific out wouldn't be worth the time and labor so it is becoming necessary to know with a brown Holland linen center of at how far there is unification and one of monk's doth, then try to buy nally to a distinctly Americas ident, one of monk's cloth, then my to buy me already made and feel your half bere are \$2,000 Japanese in the iscuriat the price. Spring has many adaptive and the price of the price of the state of the price unalization, as one now does with in-sistency, will they be admitted? So recognized, would they be welcomed to California? What would Japan consider the status of such Inpanese or American? Christian Sci

Crieves for Dead Horse, the grief over a dead horse, which the saw in East Thirty-fourth street cost a woman, who said she was Miss Mary Eliot, a trip to police station. The bollocuman with made the arrest was a menace with menace was a menace The policeman with made the arrest thought the mourning was a menace to traffic, as it caused a crowd to col-

Miss Elict explained she entertained chared she was mercly "trying to find the pulse of the dead horse" in the hope of finding traces of life.

Captain Sexton, who was in charg of the desk at the police statton whe not the seak at the police station when the seak brought in, said the ind a similar feeling of pity for downt beasts, but, said that such wentiment, could not be permitted to obstruct trains in the streets. However, the woman was discharged. New York Dispatch adelphia North American.

MATERIAL FOR SPRING

JERSEY CLOTH BIDS FAIR

sems to Be the Required Thing as Substitute for Serge—Shades Brown Likely to Be Re-turned to Favor.

There is no doubt that women will like the new weaves of jersey cloth, for they are anxiously looking for a substitute for serge in foring suits. Taffets and ribbed silk have been of fered over and over as substitutes for the woolen fabrin, but the Anglo-



mart Little Savior of Black Strat With Black Patent Leather Quill

Saxon woman whether she he in Eng USE FOR THE BELGIAN HARE that with a thorse of worsted in fathrough the dog days she likes to feel ing in her watdrobe ready for The

is superior to all the others. The may be confined to life in the councerflemish giant is a Belgian hare bred fry and in small fowns, there is good exclusively for large size, but with reason to prophery that it will find its the result that the meat is coarser; way in the streets of the great centers

> Brown has not fashionable shades

part of the fastidious ones for fur by the time the new year arrived, be-cause of its lavish use in women's ap-

everyone thought its day was done Core Must Be Taken That Element and yet, here it reappears in a variety of exprictous ways. For instance, one of the Paim Beach hats of striped blue on! white linen fawn is edged et Will Harm Color Is Not Employed-Doing Away With the Grease Ring. with, fur, and Poiret's

ment in use of polity.

He first brought this out on a Pritting gown of purple and white striped gilk and velyet, and then the milliners took it up for the new straw hate.

If you want to employ some of your leaves time at home in arranging fur instead of embroidering, you might try your luck at achieving a Poiretesque thick comb.

parel during the last six menths, that

combing skunk out to make it look

like fringe and using it for trimming

has started an entirely new develop

ment in use of policy.

For New Siceves.

from that sheeves are coming to mean so which in fashiwn, a pattern for new sheeves thegats a good deal to those who have did frocks to be to those who have out frows to be remodeled. Such a pattern can be had for the new bishop sleeves, three three-quarter learth, and three full length. The longer ones have long, shirring at the top that holds the deeve in close to the arm.

Albbon Casings of Point d'Esprit.

Shirred bands of point d'esprit are placed around the neck of some of the nightgowns, with wide ribbon under-neath. The same sort of trimming is there is a richon sash.

Schoolgirls are wearing good-lookthick velours in checked pattern; and buttons down the front and fastened with wide, loose helt. The coat has deep patch pockets and a muffer col-lar also closing with white ball but tons. The mudler is trimmed with vet with a rolling brim of checked

chin hare. It should be remarked, for several reasons. We have quite:

At one or two shops are seen big
however, that much of the excellence
of the rabbit as food depends upon warm sixes of our affections to its pute;

its cooking. As often prepared, it is

severifyed the leather tunes has sug.

The state of the rabbit is the development of the rabbit is the property of the state. The second of the state of the rabbit is the state of the rabbit is the state. The second of the state The fair remains that brown as well working big red or yellow flowers upon the grade of the colors to be reckoned with it in long stitch. And purple flowers from now on.

There was so much distate of the upon the background.

Quilting to Be Revived

You didn't know that quilting was in time for bits of needlework. It you have, well, where have you heen all care to show that you know what its time? It is in style again, oh, not what, don't forget your quilting. this time? It is in style again, ob, not LEATHER-TRIMMED COAT Bito. overs, cushions and table covers, Go.
All this is of the applique variety. But
the designs are not the ones which
have been overworked in the church



claverly cut. It is shaped on aim per proper of knowledge on the per proper of knowledge of the per proper of knowledge of the per proper of knowledge of the knowledge of the proper of knowledge of the knowledge of with leather, matching the cloth is color. The leather appears in the divided belt, at back and front, and in bands on collar and cuffs.

BAG OF BLACK TAFFETA

colored cottons have been utilized to sive the costumes and the costs and hats of small children the quaint touch which seems a special part of

which seems a special part of their make-up these days. Why not cut two red. plump cherries from solid red cloth or trom a piece figured in cherries, and two green leaves and quitt them closety, then apply them to a full like the control of the c

little lines or crepe trock belonging to

her miniature highness. On her spring hat a cluster of flowers in satin or preferably linen, padded thickly, quilt-ed and sewed to the straw hat would



fled and flered one is of black quittings,



womati who likes sweet odors always likes smelling salls. The newer ones are packed site them have very claborate stoppers

Waya That Will Appeal to

a Woman.

oo. Wide fan shaped stoppers are, Geranium, colored rose, is or smelling salts odors at the noment.

There are also very attractive sachets covered with chillon or very sachets covered with chillon or ver fine set, containing an interestin combination of flower odors. The foundation for this is sweet levered and there are rose and violet and there are rose and violet leaves, and spices and oils, so that the com-bination is something on the order of potpourri. And of course all this sweetness is visible through the wery covering,

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FOR REMOVING STAINS

GENTS THAT MAY BE APPLIED SUCCESSEULLY

Grease spots, each as soon, gravy cream, butter, etc., introduce often times a color element, and most often dirt, which has been unconsciously gathered and has adhered to the fiber

color. Testing is the only sure way of knowing. These two latter agents always should be used in the open air. aways should be used in the open air, et mode of living. For every ounce never in connection with any kind of gf-food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of wasie material. One is often troubled with rices showing after removing greate stains. These rings can be prevented to a large absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean

to absorb the grease and then with a the entire cent brush or a soft which the absorb-ing material may be brushed away. This brushing should be very light, because the powder has absorbed sem-or all or the grease and will leave its mark if pressed into the ther.

or all of the groups and will leave its mark if pressed into the fiber.

A second application very often finishes the work successfully. When benzine or ether, alreadol of chioroform do not affect the color, they might be mixed into a paste with starch magnesis or fuller's earth and this past's spread on the sizet. This is a double action, the liquid dissolving and the absorbing infaterial absorbing as fact as the groups is distincted.

Sarchstic Father—Julia, that young solved.

barcastic Father—Julia, that young man Smiley has been here three engines in stick and man Smiley has been here three engines in succession, and it has been early indingfet when he left. Hadn't you better invite him to being his truth and make his home with as?

Analoghut cup and dil the cup with innocent Daughter—Oh, papa, may hid water into double botter put if it is feat what he wanter into a cupful of search to was too. cold water. Into a double pour phine cupfuls of cold water and twothirds of a cupful of granulated sugarthirde-of-a cupiul of granulated sugar.

Put five tablespoontuls of cormarch into a bowl, pour over it the mixed lemon inice and water, mix well.

When the water in double boiler is bot, but not bolling, pour into it the cornstarch mixture and cook rapidly, stirring all the while, under a ketter thicker thus taploca gream. Tourn into three separatelytishes, coloring two of them with a vegetable coloring and leaving the other while. (I mer rasp berry and blueberry coloring.) Into a leaving the other while. (I mer rasp berry and blueberry coloring.) Into a quart mod put a layer each of the red, white-aid blue alternately, and continue till all is in the mod. Put away in a cool place and it will soom be ready to serve plain or with cream. Book and water the sample each by mall with Book, adverse plain or with cream. Book and be ready to serve plain or with cream. Book and deverywhere. Adv.

Vest Souffie.

For one pint of cold chopped year allow one tablespeonful of butter, two eggs, one Copful of breaderumbe, one half pint of milk or cream, one tablespeonful of four. Melt the butter without browning, said the four, site mild smooth next pour in the milk or cream one of the most of the milk or cream of the mil our browning, and the flour, sir until smooth, next pour in the milk or cream and stir until it thickens. Scatter in the breadcrumbs and stimmer a few minutes. Beat the yolka and add to the mixture just before taking it from the fire. Beat all together, take from the fire. Beat all together, take from the fire, add the yeal, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, a little grated femon rind, one tenspoonful of ealt, a little cayenne pepper. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff and add to the mixture. Turn into a greased sonfile tin ture. Turn into a greased souffie tin and bake for 20 minutes in a quick

Kumquat Candles. Kumquats, two cupfuls confection ers' sugar, chopped nut-meats, pinch ter, yellow coloring. Cut a small slice from the top of the sumquats, secon out all the insides and place the k quats to small paper cases. Put the sugar into a saucepan, and the strained kumquat fulce, cream of tar tar and water. Stir till the sugar is dissolved, then boll it till it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water; add a few drops of yellow coloring, pour onto a slab and kneed until smooth.

Cream of Tartar Cake.
Rub one ounce of butter into thre ints of flour; add three teaspoonfuls NOVELTIES IN SWEET ODORS Disactive a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda in a pint of milk; add the milk of cream of turtar and a pinch of salt. to the hour; roll out the congn. cut, into cakes the also of a cup plate and about half an inch thick; bake on time in a quick oven. Time to bake about twenty minutes. Sufficient for six or eight cakes.

To Revive Bottled Olives.

When a bottle of olives to ppened, pour off the brine and add one table spoonful of olive oll. Replace the cork and shake, the bottle well. Then let it stand, about half an hour before using the olives. The disagreeable briny taste will disappear, and the olives will have the rich flavor of the the fruit - McCall's Magazin

- Squash Soup.

Squash Soup.

Cook three inbleuponitus butter with two silces onton and a bit of baylost five minutes; and three rebies spoonfuls flour and gradually four cupfuls—milk. Cook in double botter live minutes, then and two cupfuls cooked and strained squash religion and strain. Stanon with east and panels.

Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

Tells why everyone should drink water each mpm before breakfast

Why is man and woman, half turne, tume, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung: tated by

sating and has annered to the fiber some greates and has annered to the fiber and some fires are ammonia, the all would practice inside-bath harm color. These are ammonia, the all would practice inside-bath harm color. These are ammonia, the provent wetting the material to haif-side, anaemic-looking souls with seems wise to use either of these basity, muddy complexions we should chemicals, they should be raised by a see crowds, of happy, healthy, rosy-sample or on some hidden part of the cheeked people everywhere. The researment to find out if they affect the son is that the human swring does not some them. son is that the human system does no rid itself each day of all the west which it accumulates under our pres-

The usually prevents all troubles from rings.

If one fears the greater is not dried and sometimes it is necessary to due to spread or since dried and the ages of the previous day's and the dirt and make a dark ring sometimes it is necessary to due the sometimes it is necessary to due the inside organs of the previous day's the inside organs of the previous day's whole garment in the gasaline and naphthm, after removing the specific minings.

If one fears the grease ring and also from rings.

If one fears the grease ring and also from the first document of the mestone phosphate in the gasaline and magnessa or fullers earth may be as bowels the indigestible material, plied to the spot, allowed to remain waste, sour bile and forms; thus for a few hours to give it saint time cleaning. the entire allmentary.

> Millions of people who had their turn at constinution. acid stomach narrows days and ale less nights have become

innucent Daughter—Oh, papa, may
It is just what he wanted, but he
as too bashful to ask you. He'll be
lighted when I tell him this ere-

Looking to the Firture
"I guess I'll make a lawyer o said Farmer Bates. "My him to be a doctor, and he's sure going to be a professional man; but which want to show our confidence in billing and I think it would be a heap safer to take Josh's law than his medi-cine."—Touth's Companion.

If You Can't Get it In Town. rf You Can't Get it in Town.
Someone in, almost every town in
the United States sells Hanford's Balsam of Myrth. If you can't get it,
write G. C. Hanford Mg. Co. Syrasuse, N. Y.—Price 50e and \$1.00. Adv.

Not to Be Thought Of.

"Charley, dear," sale young Mrs.

Torkins, "I sometimes think that women ought to volunteer to go to war,
just the same as the men; and yet—
"And yet—what."

"No woman would admit she had reached the was of inlitary exemption. The sacrifice of life would be too great."

A-CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a

Look back at your childhood days on-castor oil, calomel; cathartics. against taking them

"With our children it's different Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what the do. The children's revoit is well-found ed. Their 'tender-little 'insides' are injured by them

owels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle: Millioni of mothers keep this harmless "fruit lazative" handy; they know children love to take it, that it never fails to clean the liver and bowe's and sweet en the stomach, and that a teaspoonful-given today saves a sick child tomor

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 plainty

Flowing Whiskers.

"E have difficulty in cating spinach."

"You shouldn't wear so much of it old chap."—Louisville Courier Journal

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Vouth—Lave is intextenting.
Old Bash—I'm on the water wagon.
Boston Evening Transcript.

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Habit for the Republican nomina-fron for Clerk Butler County Court, adject to the Republican Primary Election, August, 1917

The G.O.P. Convention.

in Louisville March 1st was the greatest in the history of the State. The convention went on record for Fairbanks and named of Butler county: Elbert Pearson. of Logan county. E. H. Black Simpson county, was elected district. The delegates from the State-at-large are:

Ed. C. O'Rear, Hon, John W. pagiey. Hon. Wm. Marshal Hit. Hon. Caleb Powers, Gov. A.B. Willion, Hon. R.P. Ernse; and Phil B. Brown.

T Franks was elected was elect man and John W.

Who Will Be?

The burning question now is, Who will be our next President? Bob Ingersoll once had that in a Republican form of govern-One who LIVES in the 3rd District. nt and the choice of parties and men to represent the people is influenced by the same human Public opinion today is what Ingersoll's was thirty years York; Virginia and other States. ago. Just whom the Republi- I find that the Anti-Sidoon Leacans will nominate at Chicago in gue, which claims to be June, no man knows. It is not church in action," de within the wisdom or knowledge wine and other liquors shall be of any man to answer except to marked "poison." and one man's guess is as good as another.

than a million. We divided on it consistent with the Anti-Samen, not measures; methods, not loon League's doctrine by substitutions. As is most always the tuting the word "poison" for case, the majority ware right "wine" wherever the word The exigency of national and "wine" appears in the Bible. cause that majority to unite on a man, as they are already united Public opinion in the light of experience makes this simple phylosophy a calculated certainty.

The enemy of man is the Devil working through his agent-

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

Then you realize the utter weakness that robs ambition, destroys appetite, and makes work a burden

and makes work a burden.

To restare that arrength and standard that is a case united, nothing has ever equaled see compared, with Scott's Emulsion, because its strongth seatch and contistement furdgorates the blood to distribute energy throughout the bood while its formers also sharpens the appetite and restores locality in a natural, perimanent way.

If you are run down, tred, were vous, arrengisted of lack strongth, gets Scott's Running to-day, it is street from alcohol.

Scott's howas, Beschield, N. J.

of your child is pale and sickly packs at the nose starts in the sleep we and grinds the feeth while sleeping, in it is a sure sign of worms. A remediation for the sleep parasites will be found if while SCREAM YERMIFUGE. it not only clears out the worms, but it restores health and cheerful-ness. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by W. T. Kittinger.

J. FRANK TAYLOR CAN NOT WIN.

If any one ever had any doubt about the unfitness of J. Frank Taylor for Congress, his actions for the last two weeks have certainly dispelled that doubt. The Third district is by tright a Re publican district. Prof. R. P. Green carried it by 1200 votes in 1915. J. Frank Taylor lost it in 1914 by 1500 votes against the ceet man as his opponent that ever ran for Congress in the 3rd District. If Mr. Taylor had wanted to win the election he would have kept out of this delegate race, but he has no idea of winning anything but the nomination, and then bleed his friends for a campaign fund for him to handle, and then distribute the postoffices and "Oil Stock" after the election is over. We are reliably Cumb. No. 44 informed that the solicited Mr. Walker Wilkins to make the race as Residence phone, Cumb. No. 91 delegate to the National Convention in June to be held at Chicago then throw him down and supported another.

If all the Republicans in the 3rd District that he has given the Display advertisements, single issue, 12-2c per inch.
Display advertisements, one month the others, and he has not confined his work to the 3rd District matter alone, he has even gone beyond the confines of his own State. In least readers, Se per line, per issue. Resolutions and cards of thanks, be dent of the United States. Hon, Chas, W. Fairbanks, and while the others, and he has not confined his work to the 3rd District dent of the United States, Hon. Chas. W. Fairbanks, and while there pledged him the 3rd District delegates, and then came home and carried the district for Mr. Taft. He turned his back on W. G. Hunter, who had done more for him than any man that ever lived in the 3rd District. He double crossed Gov. Bradley and when the Governor was elected U. S. Senator in order to get the Senator to forget his perfidy, when the Senator went to Glasgow to speak, Taylor met him at the station with a Brass Band, and promised the Senator that he would be good the balance of his We are authorized to annetince days. He wanted the Senator to endorse him for reappointment as Surveyor of the Port at Louisville.

He promised Davis Blackwell the Postoffice at Gegenville by he went back on Davis and endorsed another man, and when the other man was appointed he told Davis that Senator Bradley did it, and he could not help it, knowing at the same time that the The G. O. P. Convention held Senator made his recommendation on the recommendation Frank Taylor.

But we will not take up the Postoffices at this time, as we haven't the time, but will take them up later on. We want to ask as delegates to the Chicago Con- the Republicans of the 2rd District: "If they all belong to the vention from the 3rd Congress band wagon brigade?" Are they Republicans for pie only? Are sional District: E. C. Anderson, they going to nominate a man who has no idea of winning the they going to nominate a man who has no idea of winning the final election, but who merely wants to distribute Postoffices in 10 county seats after their time expires, as you know the balance of eter for the 3rd Congressional them are under Civil Service, and they cannot be comme i except for cause. But out of the ten county seat Postoffices J. Frank will promise at least 500 men and when the \$33 get the double cross Frank will tell them that the other fellow did it and not

> The Green River Republican has no candidate, but it is against Frank Taylor because he can not be elegad. There are many ng men in the district, any one of white could win. The icens know them and one of them will be in the field in plenty time to win the nomination. We are not a ninety day soldier. We have enlisted to serve until the sad of the wa we will have some very interesting things to say shout the little fellow that is trying to horn every one else out of his way. Ris reason for not wanting opposition is that he knows that any sore of opposition would defeat him.

We want a real Republican to go to Washington to help hold question put to him and said; up the hands of the President, not to distribute Postoffices only. Whoever the Republican party You had better subscribe for the Republican, as it is uning to be nominates." Public opinion is worth reading from now until Nov. 7th. Any way watch these the master of matters political columns for the announcement of a real candidate for Congress.

the Anti-Saloon League, church-in-section." that

wine was not wine at all - that it

was only unfermented grape-

made, then the revision should

provide for the use of "unfer-mented grape-juice" wherever

the word "wing" is used.

Then we read Epesians, 5 18,

in-action," to give up all refer-

ence to the Bible. It was writ-

be expected to meet the require

The Central City News, a new aper published at Central City.

made its appearance last week

It is a neat four column paper of

eight pages, edited by Mr. Wm.

McNeil with Eld. J. P. Tuck,

minister of the Christian church

as associate. It is issued weekly

from the Fentress job printing

We learn with regrets and

sympathy of the burning of the

Adairville Enterprise office.

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The New Version

In news dispatches from New

Now the authority for Four years ago those of us church is to label wine as poison who did not vote for Mr. Wilson then I suggest that the church wherever the word othy, 5-23, which, revised would

read as follows: 'Drink no longer water, but use a little 'poison' for the stomach's sake and thine often in-

firmities." Then there is the story of the Good Samaritan, which, if te-vised, would read in part, Luke

10-34 as follows "And went to him- and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and poison' and set him on his beast

and brought him to an inn and took care of him." Then, too, there is the 104th Psalm, verse 15, which if revised

would read thus: "And 'poison' that maketh glad the heart of man, and oil to make his face to shine and bread which strengtheneth man's

Also there is Proverbs 3-10 in When it comes to loosing the enwhich there is a promise of bless tire outfit of a country printing ing and which, as revised would establishment and that without une read:

"So shall thy barns be filled the tender cord of sympathy of with plenty and thy presses shall the whole fraternity as we all burst with new 'poison.'

But it may be contended by all travel.

LOUISVILLE SPEECH OF T. B. PIXON

Splendid Knynote Address Louisville Ropublican Convention

SUGGEST DIPLOMATIC COUNCIL

As a Plan by Which Our County Can be Better Served From a Diplomatic Standpoint—Given Enthbassic Reception.

Mr. Chairman and Fellaw Republicans of Kentucky

see American people nave enjoyed tried and fire-tented policies, with for so many years. As a result of a definite plan of government and its policies we enjoyed unparallelled prosperity for a half century with the exception of the present endurance test, and one only been the friend of the wage-only the similar to it.

where the mangled remains of the only one surviving today will human family with all of its widethe deposited for all time and spread and far-reaching branches, eternity. While the Republican tod created a farmer to begin party has witnessed the rise and with and he was the first to retail of parties and their leaders it mind upon the question of labor. ward, advancing policies and putting them into effect, which exting the middle power and estable concern of our government. The
lished mural and commercial presting in every corner of the world.

The glory of our achievements

was the shouting of the multiting as he asserts dominion by his

was heraided through every land,
daily toil over the tremendous
profilamed upon every sea and forces of nature. All the mightsy
the flag of our country was the
aystem of commerce, traffic and
honored emblem of wisdom and
exchange throughout this land is
power wherever it, was kissed by as dependent uponsable cornected.

The face of these facts and
honored emblem of wisdom and
exchange throughout this land is
before us; let us gird up our loins

the American people as a result their sustenance at his country detained the American people as a result their sustenance at his country detained the operation of the policies. It bosom of mother-earth and their sustenance continual march of pre-roots are less than the middle of 1922. It is emigred an age of the policy of 1922 and the middle of the policy of the p

jehovah visited his wrath and displeasure upon them severely.

After many of them had been of time Regardings prosperity, the principal of "Safety Fire;" and the principal of her serpents, the real, red ther mistakes humbled light when we have come of determine the intercession of their leader, their appeal was heard and wrented was prescribed and when they availed a heart of their appeal was heard and when they availed a heart of their position today, after a see hold this nation today, after a see hold this nation today, after a see hold this nation today, after a see hold the melodies of their position of the melodies of their position would not be a see hold the melodies of their position of the melodies of their position of the melodies of their positions. son of murmuring and turning shall ring with the melodies of away, after sad and costly experiences, they are supplicating the robin and thrush, or the gods of fate to decree one more under the south of the artist bow. But if unfermented grapeopportunity that she may be rejuice is non-infoxicating why the
stored to her old time glory and
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poems of Sunta Tariff he lifted up in America If this nation would be healed.

The Republican party has aleays been able to meet and sue ways been able to meet and successfully dispose of every dange with which our nation was con fronted. No energency gives arose, but what she could furnish men of ideals and courage agust to it. No danger was ever done or legal responsibility avoided. We are now upon the verge of another gress crists, if not already face to face with it. A great collapse is imminent, it is just about. The avoid day of reckening ships surely come. From the violent reaction when the great World War is ended there is no escape. We will be the richest country to War is ended there is no escept.
We will be the richest country in
all the world, but the least respected. All other nations will be
the best armed, the best drilled,
the most desperate and most
needy. The great musicon of the
American usion should be
pare for this awful hour, as all
warn you that to meet it presently
and to settle if, safely will resulting
as high perfect of intelligence. statesmanship and courage as the

we are blamed for the chart conditions existing in account of our

weakness has forferted the world's respect, brought shame upon the name of America and dishonor to

name of America and dishonor to our fag. Our letters of demand inpon foreign nations have become meaningless noted of acquiescence in all manner of unlawful outrages. Our sense of liberty, justice and humanity which we have treasured as a priceless heritage, of which we boasted and for which our fathers died has been converted into an international joke and we are now recognized by the and we are now recognized by the nations of earth as belonging to the kindergarten class of

the kinuergeneral macy.

No man or party with only an academic training, with a school-master's disposition and with marely a negative program, continued the requirements of the meet the requirements of the present situation. No man who is merely a vacillating dreamer and theorist can be intrusted with the perilous duty of steering the Ship of State, when the journey is so hazardous, and for this reason, The Republican party felled the so hazardous, and for this reason, the nation is looking to the Republican party felled the so hazardous, and for this reason, the nation is looking to the Resourced and developed the wonderful harvest of prosperity which the American people have enjoyed for so many years. As a result of its policies we enjoyed in a definite plan of government and its policies we enjoyed manage.

other similar to it.

It has witnessed the birth of every other political party which the friend of the farmer all soon it will behold the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the remainder of our poop to the solemn whom the solemn on its match to the grave, lation must rely. From the lar party has witnessed the rise and rise and rise fall of parties and their leaders it went steadily and heroically for mind upon the question of labor. Ward, advancing policies and put-His comfort and prosperity must which ex- always be a great care and a chief power wherever it was kissed by as dependent uponable cornfield, the winds of heaven.

In fact, it would be a useless field, as the fields the uponable cornfield, which is the wheatfield and the telescope and tertake to enumerate the achieverments of this party and the blessings and the benefits account to great cities of this country does in the manufacture of the country of of the cou

defines, a ferrod of happiness and consentration until these the people were realises, dissaciation and the midst of so cannot be soon to the midst of the control of the

Finally, allow me to say, that what we all want is a remm to the principal of "Safety First" and

supposed his and perity and supposed his strain perity and supposed his strain perity and are held as at the articulate champion of the hone's historicality. We have that the ity. We show that the poetry of Greece is beautiful, the stanzal from Byron and Berns and Stanzal and our over Sydney Lanier are dear to the America of the people. The song of Rome is the people. The song of flower is instrumentally and incisive, the Harp of the Indian and incisive, the Harp of the Indian voisibleous and sweet, the Lute of the Spaniard Inscriptous and fight, the American chorus. "My Country, Tie of Thee, is compelling and

reached the car of mi the special response of the sp

The Story of Susan Lenox, and Rise by David Graham Phillips

Dr. Parkhurst, the famous curryyman says: "This is a

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before us; let us gird up our loin in the conflict, but after awhile, amid the glad shouts of millions, the aun will go down on the great and final victory of the eternal principals of that party for which Albahad. Lincoln died Thes Kentuck will be a Republican



Why



Bast H. Plemming, who enlist my A 21st U.S. Inft. ver, Washington, is sen of Justice of the peace R. F. district of this county. pany of harp-shooters and has promoted with in

state in sulary for marksman-ship. He left this county about STORY & CLARK six mouths ago and his prome will sell you one of the heat rice tion has been rapid.

The People Are Puzzled.

The Springfield Republican. set be politically ruised by the coms which his administration has yet to face, "the development of due no made."

"The work of the confidential made." may Wilson could be confidently predicted - particularly if his re-sistion should be brought about." That is the best, argument, yet ad Haw to age; wasced in behalf of Mr. Wilson's advertising. addles for re-election. Undoubt: If you want a piano call at the ally he is getting to be "fresh every Republican office. We will exng, new every evening." But brm the newness may take on, or Gas in the stomach or bowels is a step forward stepping and hack disagreegible symptom of a torpid siding may be expected. They pre Her Blyk: It is a forwlown liver a chief executive who looks stimulant and bowel purific. Price where her going, and goes where 500. Sold by W. T. Kittinger. se is looking. - National Republican.





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109 E. Market St., Louisville, K. tract, running from Bowling Green to Morgantown each day

have been re-let for some cause,

PERSONAL MENTION

out is very low.

was in town Monday.

Mrs. Clif Claypool has return. Warren county will within a ed from a visit with relatives in short time have a complete ma-Bowling Green.

regular appointment at Speed's bury. Onio county will Chapel last Sunday. from Hartford to Borah's

Mr. J. W. Moore was in Edmonson county last week in the Why not Butler county com-interest of the T. J. Moss Tie Co. plete the road from Borah's Fer-

day on business. Geo. Sowders, who raises thisraughbred Duroe hogs and is

day. Miss Mae Rone has accepted a position with the Home Tele ing the Big Bend in phone Co. in Auburn. Ky. Miss these subscriptions.

Mr. T. T. Rone, who has been the guest of the family of his brother-in law, Mr. R. D. Forthe, for several days, has remed to his home in McAlester, Butlet county, State of Kentucky,

town, is now stationed at Rosser. as well as Summer, bereby agree and Texas, and is superintendent of bind ourselves to hauf the number. U. S. Engineer's office in con-tof days set opposite our names bestruction of lock and dam No. 7. low. Said hauling to be done dur-Mr. Neighbors sent us \$2.00 for ing the month of August, 1916. The subscription and would like to material to be hauled is gravel found along the road from the Big Hill near Morgantown to Borah's

ating a petition to establish a jing to s daily mail route by river from agreed to by a majority of said sub-Morgantown to Rochester. This scribers: route if established would con. J E Breder pect us with the I. C. and the JF Alexander 5. WT Annis 15 L&N. railroads and we could CE Plener 10 JF Annis 10 get our mail at all times of the A E Maxwell 10 Fart Flowers 10 year, high water or low water. Dock Hampton 5 Arthur Rone 10 od roads or had roads

Sad Death.

Earnest Norris, aged 19, son R B Hill o chock Tuesday, afternoon, of Lem Kilchens, 10 /T H Forsythe heart-trouble. He was a quiet Standford 10 W P Waddle upright young man and the be- W O Hampton reaved family have the sympathy T E Bellamy 5 H L Austh of the entire community.

ing Co. For sale by your grocer. It is better than ever.

SHADY SIDE PARODY. Maud Muller on a March day

two sturdy feet

Buy At Home.

the Morgantown Milling Co., handles all kind of feed stuff. Will grind your corn and wheat and give you a square deal. See

The revival meetings begin at gantown, Ky. the Union church Sunday the 12th. Rev. Jas. F. Price. of Marion, Ky.; will have charge. You are invited to attend any or

The Bazaar.

The Bazzar held at the High School Auditorium last Friday night under the auspides of the Union Sunday School was largely attended. The net profit was gratfying and the social part was highly pleasing.

TOBACCO NOTICE.

All tobacco growers please take notice that no more tobacco will be received at Morgantown By order of

Equity and the Tobacco Co.

A heavy cold in the lungs that was exept Sunday.

A heavy cold in the lungs that was exept Sunday.

The Morgantown Hadley route hills, and are extra hardy. Leading starting point in many cases of discourse is to take frequent doses of Ballar ended fatally. The sense of Sugar Grove; the Beaver to 500 post paid, 66c for 500, \$1.00 ble course is to take frequent doses of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND Sam-Morgantown route was for 100,000 by express, Ask for sprice the disorder and assists nature, to near Borah's Ferry. The Dimbistora harmal conditions Price ple route and the Martindale Wakepilla Plant Farm.

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GOOD ROADS

Mr. J. M. Phelps still lingers - Why not huild some permanen roads and stop filling mud holes Mrs. Clif Claypool has returndo begin but yery material that you
do begin.

Warney
do begin.

cadamized road from Bowling Rev. C. R. Davidson filled his Green to the ferry above Woodfrom Hartford to Borah's Ferry this year.

ry to Woodbury, thereby con-Messrs. Ambrose Mayhugh, of necting three counties from South Hill, and Robt. Ward, of county-seat to county-seat?

Mintsville, were in, town Mona. We are for good roads by

We are for good roads by bond tex, or public subscription.

Since the above was put in manager of "sowders Farm," type the following subscription Prentish, Ky., was in town Mon- has been handed us by Roy Galloway, who has shown most com mendable enterprise in canvass-ing the Big Bend and securing

Rone is a capable girl and a good Big Fend in the good roads mat-Hats of to Logansport and the Other people "talk," they ACT. See what they're doing.

Logansport, Ky., Feb. 23, 1916 We the undersigned citizens of in the Big Bend of Green riv er, for the interest we have in hav-Mr. Lon B. Neighbors, who was ing our reads improved so that we formerly a resident of Morgan can go on them freely in the Winter y friends.

Ferry and distributed on the MarMr. Noah Daugherty is circu-gantown and Hartford road accord-

Garven Rone 10 R T Taylor 5 I D Talyor 10 A T Grubb R B Hill 19 Chan P Mount

5 Jeff H Doolin 5 D L Goodsil and T H Wilson R L Haines

We the undersigned agree and Try a gack of Baby's Bread bind ourselves to pay the amount Flour made by Morgantown Mill. opposite our names to apply on graving Co. For sale by your grocer, cling the road from Morgantown to the sector than ever.

Boreh's Ferry:

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RICHLIEU

J. W. Martin, Jr., entered scho it Auburn a few days ago

Several from this neighborhood went to Bowling Green fourth Monday. Mr. Briggs Thomas, of Bowling

Green, was in this vicinity trading ast week.

Mr. Roht - McCown has had anoth attack of Lagrippe.

Mrs. Jesse Shanks is visiting her mother, in Warren county, who is quite sick.

NOTICE:-We have a scholar ship in the Creager Business School, of Louisville, to sell you at a reduced price. Call at the Republican office.

The Roosevelt Movement.

Some of our contemporaries nd more of our political friends are displaying signs of extreme evishuess because a Progressve and three Republicans lassachusetts have said that ney "want Ransevolt for Presig fent" and have announced their annidacy for the Chicago conention on that basis.

For the present, at least, we

lecline to get excited over it. In he first place, the Colonel will lisavow the plan as soon as he rets a chance to do so. Nobody cnows better than Col. Roose- one mile of town limits. velt that he can never set the depublican nomination this year f it is to be fought over in the primaries and state conventions. If Roosevelt heads our ticket this year it will be because the delegates at Cchicago, after going thoroughly over the ground, decide that he is the best man on whom to unite in the convention and that he can secure the complete, old-time strength of the party-at-the-polis. To make Fare one way \$1.00. Roosevelt an active candidate in pre-convention means to revive all of the animosities of four years ago, to increase the intensity of those and gresses and to restore a con : to the threat at night and awak- difficult, if not impossible for ening choked and balf nauseated, the anti-Democratic majority of sleeplessness, dizziness, fullhead, the voters to get together in November.

the stomach, side and kidney re- election - which is the last thing that Roosevelt wants. Years ago Roosevelt described himself as a 'practical man." He still is in that classification, and he knows that the defeat of Wilson is the most practical and necessar; step to be taken if this country is to regain the place which we held as a nation prior to 1913. The Colonel has no intention of it. That he would like our nomination we do not doubt. But that he intends to have the Republicans divided on that guestion we do not believe. There fore we shall for the present re. of Butler a gard the Massachusetts episode

-but as of little consequen elsewhere:

DIMPLE. Messrs. Fly in the trum and C. paid from public funds, or from Holman, traveling salesmen. were at Dimple Thursday.

Misses Hallie and Amy Gidcumb were the guests of their cousins, Aaron and Jessie Moore, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lucy Lee, of Davenport, is teaching music at Mr. Cellie

Kitchens'. Mr. W. P. Ruley, the Dimple merchant, sent a large load of Keen Razors, Clean T produce to Morgantown Friday. BATHS 15 CENTS.

Mr. Bailey Newton, of Big Bend, visited his brother Mr. Z. T. Newton, Sanday night.

Miss Amy Gidcumb wefft to Morgantown Monday where she will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gidcumb and family were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gidcumb, Sunday.

Cupid played another unique trick when he let go the dart that joined the hearts of Miss Emma Barnes, of Dimple, and Always bears

DAVENPORT.

Mr. Burrill Shelton celebrated his eighteenth birthday Sunday at his home, several being present reports a splendid time.

Misses Endura Holmes and Mary Lee spent Tuesdey night with Misses Stella and Lucy Lee Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Youngtown school is still progressing nicely.

Mr. J. D. Dortch spent Friday t the home of Mr. J. B. Lee. Davenport is on a boom. -Mr. H. V. Shelton sold his farm to

Mr. Jas. Hope, of Morgantown. Consideration \$1,000. Consideration 21,000. Barnett and Mr. Zach Newton, HIGH-CLASS Strawberry Care Barnett and Mr. Zach Newton, High-Class strawberry Care Rest one or the EVD of Dimple, exchanged land, Mr. Also the Rest one or the FWD of BEARING Kinds; bears the base \$2400 difference. Mr. Newton is then to sell the former T.A. Bar. snow flies. Free Booklet, nett farm to H. V. Shelton. WAKEFISLD PLANT F. SUNBHINE

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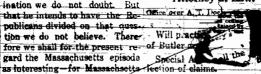
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CHARLOTTE,



GABRIEL TOOK HIS MEASURE

plient at Pearly Gates Had Not Rayed Summer Baseball, But Lied to Attendance Committee.

The scene was that usual-finale to earthly existence at which St. Peter passes upon those whose aviatory pro-clivities have progressed to the stage suppliants for wings An individual approacties the pearly

tes.
"Age, color and previous condition servitude?" demanded St. Peter.
"Twenty two, white-I was a stu-

dest at Ann Appor."
"Humph" muttered St. Peter, and forthwith dispatched a night letter to pared for another collegiate cele-

"Have you never staned?" inquire

Once," came the confession "Oh! so you played summer base oil?" snapped the heavenly guardian "No I lied to the attendance com

St. Peter looked at the supplian sternly. "Step right up, young while: Gabriel measures you wiega."-Michigan Gargoyle.

And it Came to Pass

Mocks—By the way, old ma
believe in dreame?

Weeks-You bet 1 do. 'One night came to my bedside and said:

and my wife has done the cooking eve

More So.

Hways dresses like a fashlos

gley, it say, referring to the lady

stout, is nevertheless

ou think so?" murmura her

say she was more like a fashion

Point of View White—I understand young Green
ost all the money his father left him
in the races, and he's now looking for
job. He won't have such a soft thing
is formerly.

Brown—Oh, I don't know; he'll con
inue to have a soft thing as long as ne
locen't lose his mind.

Study in Secrifice.

"Would you sacrifice your principles for the take of an office!"

"suppose not." replied Senator Sorghum. "And yet when you smother your principles you stand a chance of reviving them after you get the office.

It seems too bad to sacrifice both."



What a peculiar acting child

"Yes. You see it was raised by its own mother."

Human Paradox.

Hammand—Since Walker Tigha inherited \$50.000 he is a paradox.

Egglet—How's that?

Hammand—He's one of the richest
and-also one of the poorest actors on
the boards.

the boards.

Willing to Help.

"All I need is a thousand dollars to make us both rich," said the flashily dressed caller.

"Good!" exclaimed his prospective victim. "Let's you and I go out and see it we can't borrow it somewhere." Did He Want an Exception?

Head of Vestry—It will be your duty toll the bell, take care of the furnace and blow-the organ.

New Sexton Have 1 got to listen to all of the sermons, sir? -Judge.

Now They Don't Speak

Miss Screecher—When I'm asked to
sing I don't say. No, I can't sing
but I just sit down at the plane and
Miss Caustique—And let the company find it out themselves

Nothing to Worry About Mething to Worry About.
Thin Thurston—De reason you're so
fat is dat you cat all de time an'
don't worry enui.
Plat Fagin—But, if I kin git someplat to dat reg'ar, how kin I worry,
world.

INTELLECTUAL WORK OF BOY

oud Father Wanted Son to Grow Up

"Well, Uncle Ephraim," said the

colonel on his morning strop past the negro quarters, "what evah became o' that pert youngster of yours whom yo decorated with the thoughtful name of Aristotle." "Ah. dal boy? Aristotle." "the proudather chuckled. "Aristotle-nint hyar. no more. He done gone out into the wide wol' to make his fortune." "Sho' nouth" replied the colonel.

"Sho' hough." replied the colonel,
"and if my recollection is right we
christened him with an intellectual
name because you said you wanted
that boy to grow up a brain workerinstead of a po' cotton picker and rail
splitter."

aplition."

Yessch, replied the old negro, proudly. I don't raise that boy to be a swamp crow like some o'de rest of us." "Well, tell me, Uncle Ephraim," the marse asked with kindly curlosity,

be intellectual; is he engaged in brain work?"
"Yes. Marse Peyton, he sim chgaged
in what I reckon you all would call intellectual labors; loss tways his job
calls for claver head work, nothin but

"What whis calling "He's travelin' with a side sho sticking his noodle through a hole in the canvas foh the people to throw eggs at, three throws for a fitney, and he sure has to do some lively headwork to keep that big cocoanut of his from getting busted up into a whole lot o' little filberts."-Judge.

"Great Scott," said Dingley Bell. "It says here in this paper that bromides have gone up from 35 cents to \$5.50.

pound."
"Oh, well. what of it?" said Bildad. The Congressional Record is free. Let instead."

HER GAIN.



"Does your husband remember your odding anniversary?"
"No; so I remind him of it in Jan

Those Queer Men. Mrs. Exe—I never have a bit of trou-ble with my ausband over the mat-ter of dress.

Mrs. Wye—I do with mine. When I

Valued the Dog.

Valued the Dog.

Mrs. Toungwedd—And how long
must won be away, dearest!

Youngwedd—About two weeks.
Mrs. Y.—Well, I think I'll learn to
book while you are absent.

Y.—That's a good idea. And I'll
ake the dog over and leave him with
me of the neighbors.

Tough Luck.

"Those artists who sit around and do nothing but graw beautiful women must lead an attail life."

"Not always."

"No?"

"I was reading in a newspaper the other day about an artist who tried to draw one of his lovely models to him and his wife caught him in the act."

"Before marriage," said the bach-elor, "every man has a theory about managing a wife."
"Yes," rejoined the widower; "but after marriage he finds it is a condi-tion and not a theory that confronts him."

Airy Quarters.

Wife—I hate those cramped berths in the sleeper. Couldn't we get a flat.

Hardly That.
Pat—Be yez th' gintleman that ad
artolsed in th' paper for a porter

pplications must be made by mail.

Pat—B'gorry, m' is it a female Ol'm

afther lookin' loik?

Failed in Her Mission Ruth--So her foreign trip was not Vera Oh! dear, no. Why, she didn't even become engaged to a man

A Contribution to Science Percy Ectitate And then I just gave him a piece of my mind.

Mise Vasemith What a wonderful demonstration of the institute divisit billing of matter!

Speaking by the Card.

Mre Smarisett—What do you mean
by saying that my new gown looks
like the deuce?
Smartsett—Because it's the lowest
possible out.

Museum Muses.

Manager—What do you think of the rough house that "The Bearded Woman" created last night?

The Skeleton—I'm surprised. 1 always thought howas a perfect fady.

It was in Professor Alonso's "Sunish in Twenty Lessons" class that
Tom Edgewood first met her. Tom
was learning the Costilian tongue because it was part of his scheme of
personal advancement to become a
member of the South-American agincy
of the concern for which he worked.
But when Tom asked the girl why,
she was giving her time to the twenty
lessops, she shilled charmingly and replied: "Why shouldn't I? One has
to do something."
"Then have you nothing else to so."

"One can't-play bridge and dance all the time. Oh, I do go in for surrage a little, and, of course, there are things to do at home, but I find Span-

There had already been fifteen igs sons of the course, and although had never been able to find out the girl's name except that the professor called her "Senorita Brown," he had as a matter of fact become, as he thought, fairly well acquainted. At the seventeenth lesson, he had sum-moned courage sufficient to linger after class with her and beg the privliege of calling on her, but she more ly laughed archly and asked him, why he wanted to see her outside of class. She didn't exactly discourage him. She gave him permission, in facts but she did not tell him where she lived and Tom's courage vanished before he

had asked her for her address.

But Tom had for some reason that
he couldn't readily explain to his own satisfaction at the time—given the girl a much better idea of his own acin the confided in no one else, the about the that was leading lim to seek a career in Spanish-America. This all took place before and after Professor Alonso's lessons, and as the girl always arrived carly and did not seem to be inclined to cut the after-lesson talks short. Tom felt that she at least found a passing titterest in him least found a passing titterest on the department store on, the opposite corner. I happened to the company—friend of dad's. I found him that we wanted to call, but you didn't seem to the company—friend of dad's. I found him that we wanted to call, but you didn't seem to the company—friend of dad's. I found him that we wanted to call, but you didn't seem to the company—friend of dad's. I found him that we wanted

Section from the to.

"Rut I said you might if you cared to."

"And then you wouldn't tell me find the you have told you everything about myself, my plans and ambitions. There is a lot I would like to talk to you to have the attention of the you have the attention of the you have the attention of the you wouldn't want to tell you," she attention of the you with the you have the you with the you wouldn't want to tell you," she attention of the you with the your and you have you so slightly.

"No particular reason why you have you have you from lunching with me you have you from lunching with me you wouldn't want to tell me that, is there? You don't imagaine, do you, that I am one of those sentimentalists who feel a prejudice against having women at the polls or in a suffrage parade if they choose to be there? I am gorry by course, if that what keeps you from lunching with me But go aboud ittile lady, and do you best. If I were a sufrage organization in the line. I'm sure. And perhaps you will go with me some other time."

"Promise one thing," she asked as they parted, "Promise you won't wouldn't won't on the parted. "Promise you won't.

"Promise one thing," she asked as they parted. "Promise you won't, watch the parade this afternoon."
"I won't absolutely promise." he said, "but I will try to resist the temp-tation of seeing you again this after-noon."

tation of seeing you again this after noon."

The next meeting of the Spanish class was the last in the series. Tom Edgewood was in his place at the usual time and so was the young wom an whose seat was next to his. But of in Tom's greeting there was a note of distance and none of the naual cheer to cameraderie. He looked intently his her, with a look that was calculated to show her his displeasure, but the young woman, apparently, did not read his meaning. his me

After class, she hesitated for her usual exchange of pleasantries. Why didn't be say anything about the postponed luncheon engagement?

Hardly That.

Pat.—Be yez th' ghileman thot advertoleed in th' paper for a porter, specified in th' paper for a porter, specified in th' paper for a porter, where the paradle. She said as an attempt to evide personalities, but this seemed personalities, but this seemed to fouch a sore point with from yes, he said a verting here look.

Pat.—Beory, an' is it a female O'm and there said a verting here look.

seemed to be no more conversation the girl started out of the room, and after two or three minutes, Tom fol lowed her. She had waited for him in the hall and they took the same elevator to the entrance of the build-line.

"You are very cool," she said, as

she joined him on his way out.

Not cool, Senorita Brown, he said, with a forced laugh and an emphasis with a forced faugh and an emphasis on the Swight II. I am really rather glast that I dight follow your instruction to stay away from the parade for now I can applicate for my rude ness in asking you to take luncheon with me and in presading you for the permission to call. You will accept my apriorities wonly you? "Apologics wife mologics? What did the parade have to do with that?" And then she stopped and looked in amazement at him. "Do you think I km married?" Is that it?"

m married is that it?"
"I don't know what else to think
Why else, in the name of common

carriage along the street for three miles with the banner Seating over

your head, We, the mothers Demand the Vote: and a lot of other similar mutbes? It was a very pretty sign and as impressive, a plea for suffrage as I have ever witnessed, but you can rec how I was a triffe surprised. Why dear you senore instead of senorita!.

The not married, though, the in-

call you senors instead of senorita?.

"I'm not married, though," she insisted. "Oh, I want to explain to you, but it is a long story. Perhaps you will come with me now to make that call?"

"Retter go to luncheon with me, if you are quite single that no jeplous husband will interfere. Still there is a deep mystery to solve."

Ten minutes later, Tom, and Bar-

Ten minutes later, Tom and Bar-bara Brown—for that was the girl's name—were seated tete-a-teto at a table in Barbara's (avorite funching place). Now, I shall proceed to explain.

she began, talking across the softly lighted table. You know I asked you not to come. I was afraid that something would happen so that I wouldn't want you to be there. I hurried down to headquarters where the line of march started just as soon as line of march started just as soon as left you. Well, I had planned to march in the young unharried wonen's section decessed to flowing white robes, carrying all sorts of pretty bauners. One of the sections that had been counted on most was to be the mothers' section, with a lot of young mothers pushing their precious babies in baby carriages. Well, about an hour and a half before starting time the chairman of the committee in charge of the parade learned that while there were to be some four or free hundred girls in the unmarried women's brigade there were only just women's brigade there were only just about ten in the mothers' section.

on the committee, I figured abas something had to be done and that I was the one-to-do it. We had got to have some habites and some baby car-riages, and some mothers. Well, I riages and some mothers. Well, I went to the brigade of young unmarried women, who were already beginning to assemble, and picked out some

"I heard of the trouble and, buins

orphans right away, thank you. She was a little nervous about it said she was a little nervous about it—said she might get into trouble with the au-thorities if they heard about it, but if asured her that if she lost her job ded be is Congressman Brown you know-would get her something better to do.

We did look pretty impressive, didn't we? I am sure we got more cheers we: I am sure we got more cheered than any other section, and the pa-pers all gave us a big write-us and said a lot about the pluck of the lit-tie suffrage mothers who went through the long march. Well, that's

how it happened," Barbara concluded Tom gave a mighty sight of relief.
"It certainly is mighty comforting to know that you are senorita after all," he said.

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Numerous curious and ridiculous superstitions as to methods of prevent tng disease were believed in years ago and are not altogether extinct even to day. Much ancient faith clustered about the mandrake root, which was carved in the form of a doll, dressed in fine clothes, and kept in a box of coffin concealed in some corner of the house. Each month it was washed in wine and water and freshly garbed Another universal cure was to carry piece of mistletoe which had been from a tree by a golden sickle and caught in a white vessel as it fell. Metal scraped from a church bell or piece of the rope was supposed thave a similar protective inflaence against disease, as also a cloth stained in the blood of a murderer, or the rope with which he was banged.

Fights Beast to Save Life. Standing on the hed on which lay rancher, near Wasco, Oregon, swung the butt end of a shotgun against the snurling jaw of a mad coyote and stunned the beast. Then he beat it

Spencer, who has a place about fly Spencer, who has a place about and miles northwest of this city, was awakened by the yapping of his dogs. Going outside with his shotgun, he found the dogs grappling with a coyote Spencer fired and missed

Then the coyote headed for the door of the Spencer cabin. Spencer beat m to it, and fought the animal from

"You say you are not at all supersti-

ious?"
"Yes."
"And yet you carefully avoided walking under the lidder we passed ust now."
"My friend, walking under that nad-

der would not in itself have brought me bad luck, but there was a man standing on the top round and holding Handicapped.

Budding Young Orntor I wish ther us somewhere in the house I, coulwife No. my dear; you know very cell that the last three cooks have at because they thought I was har oring a lumptic Judge.

Paychologists Meet Psychologist week problem of the psychological moment for selling that man some life insurance; demanded the effections, who indicates the shelping, when the shelping is the shelping in the

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Architect Thinks is Should Be a Part of the Curriculum of the Country's Public Schools.

Frederic L. Ackerman, a member of the committee on town planning in the American Institute of Architects, advocates the teaching of city planning in the public school and the medium of the public school may we acquire correct standards for remaint you'to be there the started just as soon as young unmarried wone young unmarried wone.

Mr. Ackerman's theory is more concerned with edacation than with architecture. His main them is that the architectural side of city planning is dependent up up proper methods of educating future clittens up to high standards of architectural beauty. Architecture depend, so utterly upon the physical conditions of an environment, he says, that, unless these conditions be reasonable, architecture can do unthing. The reasonableness of a set of conditions depends, according to Mr. Ackerman, upon the people illuguade them.

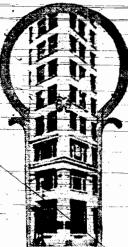
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ing under them. He fefuses to diffit his definition of the term. City planning. It is not merely a series of legislative acts imposing a set of conditions to which a people's life must be worked into conformity, says Mr. Ackerman, nor is it merely tho-carrying out of certain theories developed by city planners, engineers and students of social and economic conditions, or of the ideals of an architect. It is not merely providing for adequate transportation, proper sanitation, better housing or more adequate transportation, proper sanitation, better housing of the conjusticy jupials of groups of the chief that their architect for teaching city planning to the chief that their architects for the chief that their architects for him to consider in our towns and cities which are vital t. Its confort and

the child that there are things for him to consider in our towns and eddes which are vital to be comfort and well being, and which incidentally, have to do with architecture and art. The idea is to instill in the childs mind a keen interest in the various phases of his physical environment, and its possible improvement.

STREET CLOCK PLACED HIGH

In placing a large double-faced clock on a Los Apgeles building the usual practice o employing brackets to sup-port it over the sidewalk was discard-ed and the dials were put on adjacent sides of the corner column of the



structure between the fourth and fifth floors. relates Popular Mechanics Magazine. The reason for placing it at this rather unusual height was the belief that at such a point it could be readily seen by more persons than if it

Exterior Colorings.

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Exterior coloring for euburban houses deserve more attention than it usually receives. An experiment that sounds in the telling too ideal to be authentic, but which nevertheless was said to have been actually carried our some years ago in an eastern community, was the painting of all the buildings in a certain village, both residential and commercial, in colors that blended together harmodiously.

While perhaps artistic effects of this sort may never become plentiful, every

sort may never become plentiful, every-homebuilder should do his share to-ward the good work by making his own structure a subordinate part of the landscape.

No More Expected.

He Didn't Require Asy.

Mrs. Mutherly That Young Yale
yard is far ton attentive to you, my
dear. Don't give him any encourage ment. Mas Mutherly—Mamma, by docum's

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good any.

Iome Town

WOULD TEACH CITY PLANNING

Advantage.



Sporting Editor Bink, the new heavyweight champion has a vocabu-lary of only eighty-soven words. Get a story and eighty-soven words. Get a story and eighty-soven words. Reporter Not a chance. We could only has Esvonteen of them.

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT, A Vegetable Preparation for As-similating the food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INIANTS CHILDREN Promises Digestion Cheedul pess and Rest Contains nettled Optum Morphine nor Mineral And WOM DO SAWEL MITTEE A perfect Remedy for Constitution, Sour Stomach Diagraphoca Pre-Sighile Signature of CLAH PROTECT NEW YORK.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Throw Off Colds and Prevent Gris.
Wher you feel a roll rouning on take LAIATIVE BROOMS CINESE IS PREVENT RUSS OF
COLDS and Gris, they from Blackbu UCLAIRS
B. W. GROYERS alguments on but Se.

"Yes, and now bo's on his u; pers."
Boston Evening Transcript.

A New Remedy for, Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dear Readers:

Dear R MRS. MELINDA E MILLER.

If you auffer from backache, lump throughout the system and elements bego, rheumatism, get "Assuric" dow

Surely Dry Enough.
"Gimme a dime's with a dried beef an Bome rrackers," said Uncle Josh to the young isdy in charge of the rib

to the young say in charge of the rin bon counter.

"You have evidently inade a mis-take in the place," she smilingly re-piled. "This is a dry goods store."

"Waal now, i reckon I know'd that, bgosh," said the old ran; "an" ef-dried beef an 'crackers haint dry goods then Id like to know what in tarnation you'd call 'em?"

Overheard.
He—Do you like caviar:
She—Never beard of him; but t just
dore Caruso.—Boston, vening Trab-

Society in Plunkville is so hollow "Still, a lot of folks seem to enjoy hemselves rattling around."

One Result.

The Seventh Age of M

Careful St. Jo. Mothers Treat

They Say Internal Dosing Harms Delicate Little Stomachs - "Outside" Applications Better.

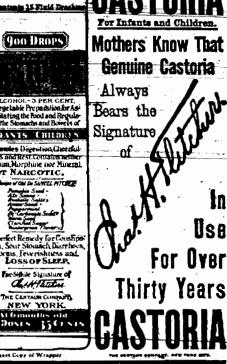
Careful mothers everywhere realise that internal medicines are injurious to the delicate acomache of the little folks. Still croup and cold troubles must have some form of treatment. The answer-to-this-problem is the Southern "external" treatment Vap-O. Rub. 'This was introduced in St. Jo. Mo., for the first time last winter, and a number of laddes were predented with complimentary jars by their druggists on condition that they give Yap-O-Rub a thorough test. Here are the reports from several of these lagdes.

the reports from several of these la-dies— Mrs. Sam House, 1208 Prospect Avs., writes—"My little daughter had Diph-theria last fall, and now every little cold she takes settles in her firmst. We have thought twice she was going, to have Diphtheria again, but during, one of het bad spells my druggist sent, me a jar of Vap-O-Rub. I used it for four nights on her throat with such good results that now I don't like to be without it. I have used it on my-self, and my husband for bar colds and have found it just fine."

witten "My drugget ann mo a fall lar of Vapo Rub, which I soon had occasion to try on my "croupy" bay to before putting her to sleep for in night, I applied the salve over he chest and throat with my fingars. The results proved very satisfactory, are now I would not be without it."

Mrs. M. A. Myers, 2943 Sylvana Ave., says—"When our three year of the company of t





The off the questions is the animal stery contest upon which children that was breakdown.

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Throw Off Colds and the cold with the deductions of hitle is axis to cold the cold with the deductions of hitle is axis.

Throw Off Colds and the yells of Vary Schey of Fruitvale for she rehis patients."

Adr. In Upper Circles,
Was Mrs. Frittersty naturated with
the altriopy awarded her?
"No tedned"

No. Indeed

Hope.

When til there ecough

Knicker—After prison reform what

Booker—Perhaps some day they will clear to maintain her poodle in the
reform the home.

**The decirrent it wouldn't be sufficient to maintain her poodle in the

After Grip— Winter Colds-Bad Blood

oung surgeon is!"
"Yes; he is a regutar little cut up? "Is this place heated with hot air,"
"No, but it will be when you try a
get the landlord to put it is for you

Children's Colds Externally

Careful mothers everywhere realize

thing for colds we have ever nied."

Vick's Vap-O-Rub comes in salv form, and when applied to the heat of the body the ingredients are vaporized by the body the ingredients are vaporized by the body warmth. These vapor inhalted all night long, carry the medication with each breath, through the salve man better than lingual medication with each breath, through the salve for all forms of cold troubles—the head colds, catarrh and asthurfor proteints, see the colds, bronchitts, see throat or incipation of the cold of the colds. The cold of the colds of the colds of the colds of the colds. The cold of the colds of



WAITING FOR THE END OF THE WAR

"Then Take Advantage of the Opportunities in Canada."

(Contributed by W. J. White, of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada.)

Ottaws, Canada.)

I strolled into a bank in one of the cities of the west a short time ago and the bank manager said "after the war, the Canadians should be prepared for a great indux of people. The crops that the western Canadian farms have produced in 1915, and the wealth that the farmers have had thrust upon them by the high price of zeria, will make tarn lands valuable for farming remunerative. After the war is over there will be thousands go to Canada to engage in agriculture and many other industries that will certainly prove profitable. Conditions will be donderfully good. The adverticing that Canada has had during the last year or two by its magnificent contribution of over 250,000 men to fight for the Empire, the wonderful pums it has given to the Red Cross and Patrotic funds, the excellent showing it made to authors of lengths. howing it made in subscribing over was asked as a war loam, the brav have fought the battles in Phaseers, it is just wonderful, and my esthus astic hanker grew eloquent. wild, "they won't go until after the

Well, now, Mr. —, why wait unell-stiter the war? If all you say be
free, and you have said nothing yet
of the wonderful bank clearings of
canada today, nothing of the fact that
the humense grain crop of Western
Canada this year has given to every
mas, woman and child in this counby, over three hundred dollars per
head, why wait until after the war.
After the war, under such conditions
as yee have pictured, and which are
real's land values will go up, prices
will increase. Advantage, should, be
fixed of the flow prices at which these
agricultural fands can be had
close to fixely and countile for from
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each of realisation in old settlements,
in excellent casm lands can be dad
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term to thirty dollars per acre. The to thirty dollars per acre

"Blat about conscription le there not a danger from conjecti-tion, and should I advise any to go there now would; they not have to face R. Then, too that is the report last there is a heavy war tax on lands.

orprised to learn that these old races, stories that I thought hou ees ciploded long ago, were attil do no duty in many parts of the United Mars and that a gentleman of the wide learning of my friend, was in-

which would impose military service to either by birth or naturalizated for the first the United States reald field become incurranced tritush subbuggs, until they bid resided in Carsela continuously for three years. I quested from efficial documents.

"In the first lew months of the war I clearly stated that there would not be consentation in Canada I repeat that there would not be consentation in Canada I repeat that the consentation in Canada I repeat that the consentation is consentation in Canada I repeat the consentation in

And then as to taxes." I continued, And then as to taxes. Touthneed, with the origin country again from efficient authority manager, and a first street was a considered from of customs even and listed recogned duffice. It is united that farmers are paying direct wardar levies and no sam. Bub it standard settler used histiato to come to Canada on this account.

Proud.

"Official denials should convince you that all apprehensions which have been making some would be settlers from the United States shesulate to change while the war-lasts hour foundation. With these prismderstandings cleared up, the present wer conditions even become a added inducement to settlement in an added indicement to settlement in fan part of, the provinces of western canada, inasuped as war prices and keen demands for all manner of farm products affect the farmer a special deportunity to make money.

I was glad of the chance and pleased to here him state that his

I could have continued, and told him of the fortunes that had been made in the season of 1915, out of farming, wheat rewing, on perwing, barley growing, cattle raising, dairying and growing, cattle raising, dairying and mixed farming, I could have told him of an Ottawn (tanado) syndicate that had a yield of 130 bushels of outs per acre from their farm at warn. wright and from 60 acres of wheat field they threshed over 60 bushels per field they threshed over 60 bushels per scree. These yields, while phenomenal, were repeated in many portions of western Canada. It was interesting to inform bitm that the average yield of spring wheat in Sackatchewan, was 25.16 bushels per acre, Manitoba, 26.3 bushels, in Alberta, 36.16 bushels, and over the three provinces there was a total average of over 30 hushels per

The impicance crop that has just been harvested has put millions of dollow work while you sleep. a 10 cent box lars in the hands of the farmers, and the work of distribution through the regular channels of trade has already begun. Millions of bushels of grain are still in the hands of the farmers.

Behind the Scenes.

Juillet Trackson ways he is first line. lly geing into effectation, benefitting the fine (in) directly on the busic industry of the province for their livelihood

The mock presperity that kerted on concerns foundation of inflated real Its place the recent stone of the

try's sound financial future is being

the barge implement concerns and the tubolesale merchants all tell the same story today of marked improvement in their business. The farmers and taking off debts that to many cause have been long overdene. Collections are better today than they have been since the most prosperous days of our history, and obligations are being met.

freely and promptly.

Now, I said, "why should they walt until the war is over?"

And he agreed with me.—Advertise ment.

Breton Didn't Knew French Recently in Britany a small detach-ment of German prisoners was being conducted by a territorial. An officer stopped from on route, says Lo Cri de where are you taking those prison
ws?" he asked in French

Where are you taking those prisoners? he asked in French.
No snewer.
The officer repeated the question, but the guard remained muto.
Then one of the German prisoners, expressing himself in exercition French, answered. "Pardon, commandant. He is Breton. He does not understand French. We are going to life farm down there to thresh out the rye,"

Not Gray Heirs but Tirad Eyes make us look older than we are, Kees your Eyes young and you will look young After the Movies Murins Tour Eyes, Don't sell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago, Benda Eye Hook on request.

Words of Advice.

"What's the matter, son?"
"After I had taken the trouble to arn all the latest steps my girl

began to skate.

"Umph! If you don't want to get left behind nowadays, my boy, you not only have to keep up with all the latest fads, but occasionally anticipate

This Will Inspect Mothers.

Mother Gray's Swett Forders for Children for Ferzishman, Headestell, Bad Blomach, Techning Dissources, more and regulate the basels and destroy series. They meak up Cotto in 64 hours, They are so present to take children fittes them. Used by Nothers for Bysans, All Druggists, Er. Samme Fill & Address, Schelbring Co. Le Rey, N. Y.

"Why do you believe your neighbor a continued backbort"
By the language of flowers
"How does that tell you?"
Yesterda; be don up the matri-tion, the on the wall and this morn-

BLADDER TROUBLE CAUSES TERRIBLE PAINS

After taking a trail bottle of Dr. Kil-mer's fewam-Root which you forwarded to me. I purchased your from a local drug stove and after using three dollar bottles I can truthfulle as that I away currel of all the terrible pains I lad in me hack side and head caused by blad-der trendle. I had the worse kind of lating trendle and affected so that I could be treated and each of the pain. I have treated and sead to the pain of MISS MARY ARDNER,

The "Original Cast" on Tour,
"Too beay to talk Inday." Hou a local producer_15 a (riend dropped in for a chal.

What's the troub! ?" neker the other, preparing to keep on his travels. "I'm sending my show on the road with the original east, explained the manager, "and it will take me all aft ernoun to engage the company."—New York Telegraph.

For lame back use Hantord's Bal-Rub it on and rub it in thor

Proud and Unprepared, scribs asked Alden why he didn't Privaths asked

speak for bimself.
"I am too proud to talk," he explained.

Gently cicanse your liver and sluggish bowels while

Get a 10-cmt.box.
Sick headsche, billousness, dizztness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul
breath-always. Irace them to torpid
liver; delayed, fermenting food in the
bowels or sour, gassy stomach.
Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, lestonal of being cast out
of the system is reabsglued into the
blood. When this poison reaches the
delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, tick
enling headagche.
Caacarpts unmediately cleanse the

. Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach food and foul gases, take the excess 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

What a wonderful old world this would be if the men who think they

There are times when the corker

TUBERCULIN TEST OF CATTLE IN FAVOR



A Fine, Healthy Herd of Dairy Cows.

C. P. Norgord, commissioner of agriculture of Wisconsin, speaking before the Guernsey Breeders' association of Wankesha county, at Wankesha, set forth a new plan whereby the tuber-torth a test of cattle will not only be of greater value as an aid to science, but will be of increased commercial value and at the same time a greater protection to breeder, seller and buyer.

Under the plan proposed by Commissioner Norgord tuberculin-tested cattle will not only be given a rating above those not tested, but this rating above those not tested, but this rating tabove those not tested, but the results where pervious history regarding tabove those of salignment. requirements in animals sold other tables to be shipped into other states. In order to main table these states, the bring there used to the states to be shipped into other states. In order to main table the states the best be continued to the states. In order to main table the states the table that are to be shipped into other states. In order to main table the table that are to be shipped into other table to be shipped into other st



deemed free from tuberculosis, so far as can be judged by use of the tuber, culin test und the physical examination of such cattle, and where there will be borne by tire owner, and with have been no diseased animals found be sufficient in amount to cover the upon two successive examinations.

The expense of making the test into borne by tire owner, and with have been no diseased animals found be sufficient in amount to cover the upon two successive examinations.

The reason for the establishment for the time devoted to the work of such choselication is this. The "Second—The owner must agree not prospective bayer is learning to took to introduce any animals into his berd for herds which are animals to added to the herd are tube cattle which he bought will be perctour record - garling inherculosis as the certified class.

Shown by the theoretism test.

"Another reason for the new plan, Breders' association has entered to the encouragement by reason of establishing a list of those owners have it a part of its work the coming year ling tuberculosis free herds, destinate to flatuee farmers, breeders and breeding them as 'Class A.' The owner who ing them as 'Class A.' The owner who has thus far tested his cattle has enhas thus far tested his cattle has en order to rid them of tweercular and contract many disagreemble circum. Substitutes one of which is the fact that smaller board, to prepare them for a number of people who never have the start test for admittance into the repartee and impudence is in the size tested or believed in the tuberculin certified list of clean herds or of the man who says it. tested or believed in the tuberculin test would point with scorn to the man who was testing and designate him as la man who had tuberculosis in his herd, when the only assurance that the neighbor had that his herd was the latest of the not effligled was the furt that he had not effligled was the furt that he had not tried to ascertain whether there was any disease there op not.

"The special generality and desirability of taking this step lies in the state vectorinary division."

clear, stomach sweet and your head
clear, stomach sweet and your liver
and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Benind the Scencs.

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Root Crops for Cows. Mangel wurzers, stock beets and unt shough cows to make a sile pay-

Sheep Kill the Weeds.

Many farmers do not start a flock of vehicle because they will not stand for the exposure of foncine: but fen effor its not exposure of foncine: but fen effor its not exposure and sheep will soon, pay backe the end and a profit fle insurement of the pasture alters will furtily the forcing outlay.

show them.

The following are the details of this plan so far as they have been definitely worked out

"First.—Herds admitted to the test for entrance to the first of certified herds, or 'Class X' must first have pursued at least two satisfactory tests.

"When the crace details to detail to the history tests."

"When an exper decides to have his

herd tested for entrance to the certi-fied list, he must first make applica-

tion to the state veterinarian of the department of agriculture. A veterin-arian will then be will as soon as one

is available to make the necessary tests, and if no re-actors are found on

animals so added to the herd are tu-bereain tested on entrance to the berd and retested again within three ments. The owner must also agree to submit his herd to be tested annu-lally by an employee of the live stock sanitary board.

order to rid them of tubercular ani-

Duck Breeding

Qualified,
"So you want a lob as press agent
of the Big Top above," said the circus

Well, what is an elephant?" asked the circus man.
"An elephant is a ponderious pachy-derm," repiled the applicant.
And what is a hippopotamus?" asked the circus man.
"A hippopotamus is a blood-sweat-log behamoth of Holy Writ," repiled the applicant.
,"CorrAt," announced the circus man. "You are engaged"

MEAT CLOGS KIDNEYS THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

ke a Glass of Salte to Flush Kid-neys if Bladder Bothers You— Drink Lots of Water.

No man or woman who eats mea regularly can make a mistake by flush-ing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys. they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filte the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheu-matism, headaches, liver trouble, ner-vousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and

the kidneys or your back hurts or it the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or ateating mest and get about four ounces of Jad-Saits from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemma jules, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and atimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irrita-tion, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Saits is inexpensive and cannot

injure; makes a delightful efferves development, and a brilliant intellect cent lithia-water drink which everyone has its color counterpart in a vivid should take now and then to keep the golden hue; orange and brown are al-kidneys clean and active and the blood | ways associated with misery and pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.-Adv.

Not Yery Strong.

Gerald—I wouldn't hurt a fly.

Geraldine—You couldn't if it
an able-bodied fly.

If you would outshine your neighbors acquire a good reputation then keep it polished.

FOR THAT SORE RAW THROAT

Relief in Every Rub

Relief in Every Rub
Try this—results are certain: Just
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Don't get too self-important; the world will go on just the same after you get out.

When a man tells a woman a joke he usually has to tollow it up with an explanation

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System
Take the U.d. Standard. GROVE-S
TASTECESS chill TONIC You know
what you are maing, as the formula is
printed on every label, showing it is
Quinties drives cut malaria, the Iror
builds up the system, so cents.

Most of the crazy people we know have managed to sidetrack the asylum to fer f

Our idea of a mean man is one who waits until Saturday night to have his hair amputated.

For hot grease burns apply Han-ford's Halsam lightly until the fire is

extracted. Adv. To remove superfluous bair send your well like mattress to be done over by a tricky upholsterer.

If a married than ever becomes truly great his wife nearly always assumes the responsibility for it.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Eld of These Unit Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashaned of your freekles, as the

The average man is apt to believe

what the world doesn't say about him.

And many a dear girl makes the mistake of marrying a cheap man.

If all flesh is grass then babies must

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Emotions Shown by Celer. riain colors correspond to vahuman emotions, and are kn represents spiritual amotions, and signifies true religion in its lightes shades; yellow belongs to the feelings that go with the highest intellectual development, and a brilliant intellect greedy instincts.

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At the age of twenty-one a more ideals than ideas

Men who invest in watered stock are apt to get soaked.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR To half pint of water sidd to on Bay Bonn, a small bux of Barbo Compound, and M one of gyperine. Apply to the half twice a week until it becomes the desired abade. Any draggist can put this up or pro can mine. So home at very little cost. It will gradually move diagnorist. It is received to challenge moves diagnorist. It is received to challength of the cost of the standard will make hard hair soft and glossy. It will not clove the scale, is not sticky or gressy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

An egg in the cup is worth two is

Virginia Farms and Homes

water, is sold by paint, hardwar Alabastine Co.

It is a sign of rain when





Shipping Fever Disterped



of Western Canada's Rapid Progress

The heavy crops in Western Canada have caused new records to be made in the handling of urrain.

The heavy crops in Western Canada have caused new records to be made in the handling of grains by railroads. For, white the movement of these heavy shipments has been wonderfully rapid, the resources of the different roads, despite enlarged quipments and increased facilities, have hear entrained as never before, and previous records have thus been broken in all directions.

The largest Canadian wheat shipments through New York ever know are reported for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and reported for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and reported for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and reported from the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and graveful for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and graveful for death of the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and prints of the country, while yields of 45 bundles per arc are reported from a parts of the country, while yields of 45 bundles per arc are common.

Thousands of American farmers have taken part in this wenderful profunction. Land prices are still be and ires homestead lands are raily secured in good localities, convenient to churches, schools, markets, railways, etc.

There is an awar fast an lead and as a conservision.

Write for illustrated pamphict, reduced railroad rates and other information to Superiatendent Immigration, Ottawa.

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LOSE 1,400 MEN OUT_OF 1,500 IN ONE BATTALION

British Force Is Almost Complete ly Annihilated in Battle in France.

CORPORAL TELLS THE STORY

English Gunners Aim Badly, Dropping Shells in Comrades Which Become So Filled With Dead That Retirement la

New York Bit is doubtful if since the beginning of the war there has come to Naw York a discharged sol-dier in any of the armles engaged, whose record of actions and experiences qualified him to give as clear in aight into the great struggles as can Corporal David Robinson Williams of the Second Royal rifles. Corporal Wilsiams enlisted at the beginning of the war and served in some of the mos important battles up to last August. smportant natures up to last August During that time he suffered three se-rious wounds and finally was dis-charged after months of suffering from gas poisoning. He has seen practically all there is to see for the men of the ranks in the land fighting and he is able to tell a spicedid and connected story of his part of the

Another farter in Mr Williams ability to tell what he saw is that he served in the British army for three years up to 1902 and that his observaions are those of a soldier who kn tions are those or a soldier who knows the routine of army life and who is soldier who have the routine of a war and has an idea about when his own commanders are doing well or ill and what the caliber of the ceemy is. In this connection it may be stated that he believes that the Germans can fight, that they have been guilty of some frightful atrocities. guilty of some frightful atrocities that smong them are thousands ellows who are heartsick of the not for lack of courage but be e or supreme good sense, including ally some Germans he has met in onflict are as fine as any men he ever

Williams left New York, afte orking here for three years, on At at 5. 1914, and after enlisting was front, and the first action took part in was the battle of th Mr. Williams was in Compan of the Third division of the Sevent) brigade and the sector in which ther were stationed was a mass of chalk bills and caves. For fourteen days after they made the trenches they were exposed to a drenching-rain, and an there was gridence of confusion as the handling of the forces they remained hidden away from an intermittent flre without advancing or tabletter. tent fire without advancing or taking

definite action

In the heaviest downpour of rain
they would occasionally see rainest floating high above them, making observations and since guns unsuited her the work were turned upon them only one of the acorea they saw was brought down. That one landed within two hundred feet of where Corporal Wilburn to sake over the mangied crew, which fell with it. Soon after this incident the order in advance was given, which the arrival of re-enforcements, but the Wiltahler Putileers and the triangle of the country of the country of the resulting the resu t the German position. rly three

On October 3 the Rifles altered their position and were ordered to Division and were ordered to Division and their position and were ordered to Division and their positions and their positions are provided to their positions. control of the Kines altered their position and were ordered to Bethune, where they waited for re-enforcements and then advanced to Richebourg. It was here that Corporal Williams says be saw the first indication of the abrocities which refugees at all points complained tearfully of. He and a party of soldlers caure to a farmhouse as five German Ublans left it. The party opened fire and killed all but one of the Uhlans, and upon entering the house found a young woman who one of the Organe, and the the house found a young woman who had been subjected to frightful arro-cities for six days in the enforced presence of her aged mother.

Moved to Neuve Chapelle. The Rifles Mevoted two weeks to dis ers and then went to elle and got into the hardest kind of a fight. They found trenches already dug for them as they had left trenches for others at Richebourg, and as they were exhausted they fully expected that a real rest awaited them.

"We got no rest, though," said Cordark we were put at work stringing barb wire entanglements and the word passed around that the Germans were making ready and that our obwere making ready and that our observers had, reported, that we were to be attacked in force that night. It was October 26, and Labave good cause for remember it. At ten o'clock the artillers five began and it was clear at once that the Germans had the range on the first try. We could hear the scream in the reserve trench as once that the Germans had the range on the first try. We could hear the scream in the reserve trench as once the women in the new reserve trench as once the women in the army the big shells exploded, and we were organ to advance or be killed or some has taken a large part in the social thing. Inselletity becomes torture in activities of the season.

THINKS THE WORLD to great a state of the season.

dropping in the first trench, where I was shortened and the shells began dropping in the first trench, where I was I saw a dozen men mangled by one about fifty feet from me and I was stunned myself. Right then the Germans stopped their artillery first and charged.

"Our regiment was commended all abouting the twenty-four bours, we drove back the Germans in hand to hand fighting three times, and when the dawn of the third day came I looked about me and it seemed that everyone them also the comman in the saw is just as we all of a dearered building when a big, tail German private came alowly slong, looking the said a neat, cound bole through my plung pong hat, which is a mighty flat built creation.

"I afterward learned a great many of our men were viii-"

my ping poing hat, which is a mighty that built creation.

If afterward learned a great many of our men were killed by, our own artitlery, our SMarriars having made a mistake in distance, with the resulf that scores of our dwn lyddite shells were thrown into the trenches from the rear. If the men had known that there would have been all kinds of confusion, but as it was we were in a frenzy of excitement and victousness and where shells calme from or where they went was the least of our troubles. We were busy killing Germans individually.

Piled High With Dead.

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"Well, we were told to retire, but the trenches were piled so high with the dead and hadly, wounded that we could not make our way through the intersectional trenches. I footed my way among the bodies of some of the finest boys! Will ever know, and, saw others gasping their last breath. There was nothing to do for them.

"Even after the engagement two or three lyddire shelfs from our own artitlers, through our own artitlers, through our own and the trench and Capthin Joe Davis, who them. He jumped do and tried to get into communication with the artillery, but finding the wires incrective dashed back, deliberately exposing himself to the Germans, and told the artitlery while that his range was short.

back, delinerately vaporate the Germans, and told the artiller, while that his range was short.

"That is the kind of men we had in the Rifes. When there was something to be done I never saw a man shirk for an instant

for an instant

Well we were ordered, what was
left of us; back to Richebourg, and that
was another trick of fafe which held
us from death. Two days later we returned to the identical aport to find that
two companies of then who had been
there had been ansthilated, with the
exception of one min, Rodney McDermott. The Prussian guard had swept
to rate in the night and there were no over in the night, and there were no how they must have waited for

And then when they did come speak-ing along in single file through the in-tersectional transpes it would be mighty good to hear the first one may, Northumberland Fuelleers; have you been waiting long!" Just silhouettes, but the most welcome shadows in the

Sent on a Scouting Trip.
"I had an interesting experience at Neuve Chapelle on October 29. Neuve Chapelle on October 29: You have no idea how little a man in the ranks knows about what is going on around him or whether his arm; is doing sell or ill. I was sent with three other men into Neuve Chapple to see if the Germans had not what the

situation was The town was after We passed through the stretch when the big 'Jack Johnsons' were sending thells at a mistaken range and hurried along down into the outskirts of the

ACTIVE IN CAPITAL SOCIETY



THINKS THE WORLD IS FLAT tice Brigden decided the case in favbr of the state and fined Miller five dol.

But Girl Must Go to School and Learn larg and costs. Motion was made for a new hearing. Niddledeld Anjah men justice.

Will back Miller in fighting the case.

Chardon, O.—Despite the fart that her sect believes the world to be an excellent liquid pollen for the main than Miller, a Middledeld Amish and a first mark ago to school and learn the subplication of one dram of tiprotrecontrary. This was the decision of of myrrh, and rose water enough to fustive Brigden, after a bitterly make four ofness. Dip the mails in the first the compression of the process. The process of the complete with a substant to send the girl to school. Just this solution, wipe and polish with a substant a send the girl to school. Just the mois axis. To Make Your Nalls Shine.
An excellent liquid polleh for the nalls is made of two drains of diluted sulphuric acid, one drain of tipetures of myrrh, and rose water chough to make four ounces. Dip the mails in

who had the town, and he said he thought the Germans, but that he English, and after a bit said that be was sick of the war, but hated to be

captured

"Amyhow, he allowed that he war
him hourriest man in the German
arms. We gave him some jetly and
some bread and then decided to go
back to our lines with him. He was
Arthur Knecht of Elberfeld, a railway
elerk and a mighty decent fellow. He
elikad of the German outrasses and told talked of the German outrages and told us he had nothing to do with the act of any individuals and that the Ger thought little of the allied forces bu less of war itself.

captured

"On November 3 the Ghurkas Sikhe rived and although they were the oddest looking set of soldiers I ever laid eyes on, they were welcome enough and showed up mighty well in action

enough and showed up mighty well in action.

When we moved up to Hooge we had our first experience with trench mortars and hand grenades. I was a bomb man and it was here I received my worst wounds. We were advancing during a trench action and I, with a bomb carrier behind me, was following two men with bayonets, who indicated where the bombs were to be thrown. I had just thrown one over a trench side when a shell burst near me and killed two men. It opened a great hole in my side and tore a strip out of my jeg. I say there for eight hours and woke up in the Lister lastitute, at Bethune, where I had been Ifor two days. I stayed there a month and then returned to London for an operation. It was the end of December and I did not get back into actionating when I side get back I say.

I knew how they must have waited for them, for he was very always hearing of them, for he was very always hearing of the most terrible warfare I was a mount of the most terrible warfare to kemmel, and after a brief, but alknowing from the observer's reports that we were outnumbered twenty to one, and we would be told that the 're life! was coming up within an hode. Two hours would pass and we all the lime waiting for the excepting affires of the men of the re-enforcements to come into the dim light of the night and they reveal to the weath of the men of the re-enforcements to come into the dim light of the night and they requestly in the ways along in single die through the in terprettional, tranches it would be shuld fight. Then they would about mightly sood to hear the first one say, over and tell us not to get 'fresh' They never took the initiative in throwing grenades, but when one was

> there had been many charges and hun dreds of the dead lay out between the

WANTED GREEN IN SHIRT McKee Wrecked Store Because Cler Stripes

Plusburgh, Pa.-"Lemme Elusburgh, Pa.—Lemme see some thing nifty in abirta something with a classy green stripe," said Dan Mc-Kee of Sono street, as he cruised into the men's furnishing store of Emil de Santis, in Webster avenue. The lone clerk evidently did not notice sil that specifications of McKee's order, and listically drew out at random the first ox of shirts his hand touched ing the top shirt out, he laid it before

McKee.
"There's something nice." he began
"Oh, is it?" yelled McKee. The began of the b

"McKee," asked Magistrate Sweeney at the hearing the next morning, "what the hearing the next morning, "what on earth made you try to wreck that asked for a green-striped shirt

"And that fellow handed me a bright "I see," said Sweeney. "But I'll have to make it thirty days."

WASHED FEET IN DISHPAN

California produces more than 20,00,000 pounds of walnuts annually, and soon the largest establishment in the world for handling and cleaning those nuts will be in operation in that

Rerspiration Stains.

Perspiration stains may be removed from white blouses without any trouble; if they are coaked before watching in fold water, to which a little carbonate of sous has been added.

Liberal Supply of Windows Materially Reduces the Running Expenses.

ALSO GOOD FOR SANITATION

an Both These Points Have Been Taken Into Consideration, With Excellent Results—Ventilating System Thoroughly -Up to Data.

By WILLIAM A RADFORD

Osod light is most easential in a farm building-of any kind and especially in a dairy barn. There is always a good deal of work to be done in this type of barn in addition to the regular work that is done in every barn. Any barn has to be cleaned at regular intervals, and the milking has to be done, also, in a dairy barh. Electric or acetylene lights are often protrie or acetriene lights are often pro-vided, but if it is not necessary to use these all the time the cost of running the building will be reduced. The first cost of windows is practically the univ cost. only cost, as they are very seldom broken. After they are once in place

protein. After they are once in place they are a permanent asset to the barn and aid materially in reducing the light bills if enough of them are Provided.

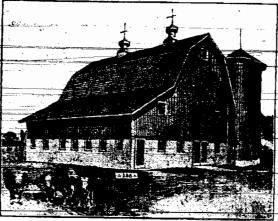
Windows also have another advan It is practically impossible to the best kind of sanitary consecure the best kind of sanitary con-ditions without plepty of light and sunshine. A dark, dingy place is al ost always unsanitary. As the price dairyman can get for his milk de pends to a large extent on the condi-tion of his cows' quarters, it is a good

The feeding is taken care of by a site that is placed at one corner of the barn. A feed carrier can be installed which runs on a track, and many times the feeding is handled by small trucks mounted on wheels that are pushed around, through the feed alieys. The feeding can be arranged to suit the ideas of the owner. Several, good systems can be developed, and one should be adopted that will not cause a waste of time and labor. The roof of the barn is of the game.

and one should be adopted that will not cause a waste of time and labor. The roof of the barn is of the gambrel type, which is self-supporting. The trusses make it possible to haraplenty of room for all the hay that is to be stored in the mow. The lotaken for the ventilating system are at the top of the concrets wall. The air is carried in and discharged over the heads of the cattle. The outsides are behind the animals and lead to the flues that run along under the roof, and out through the ventilators on the roof. The ventilating system of a dairy barn is one of the most important partia, and time spent in deciding on the heat arrangement to use will be time well spent if the result obtained with the ventilating system gives a plentiful supply of air and does not keep the barn cold weather, the system is a success.

The Carnegie Foundation for the au vancement of Teaching gravely deplores the bungling reports put forth by educational authorities, citing a county official, who writes: "Our accounty official, who writes: "Our accounty official, who writes: "Our accounty official, who writes." ocunty official, who writes: "Our at tendance was not as good as we would have liked for it to have been owing to the fact of a very large rotton crop in the fall and the scarcity of IRDOF a good many children were kept out of school through the month of January to nick cotton, and, too the wet spring we had last year quite a number, were cut off from achool by the water."

If—issuages is siven to conceal thought this man misuses it his meaning is plain as a pikestaff, remarks the New York World Yet the misuse has its paradoxical uses. If there were nothing to deploye—and this "goes" for matters other than educational—what would become of the deployers. To be without frightful examples that



barn as clean as possible. The heat war to accomplish this is to have a well-lighted building, as men will make more of an effort to keep a bright and more of an effort to keep a bright and theery barn clean than an old, dark

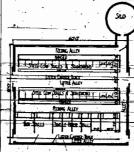
The barn shown here is fitted with windows, so that a bright, cheery interior can be easily obtained.

The foundation walls of concrete are carried above grade for about eight feet up to the foliats that support the floor of the harmow in the upper part of the barn. The windows to the lower part of the barn are placed in the upper pert of the concrete wall. The floor is also of concrete wall. The floor is also of concrete and the stall floors can be finished in cork brick or wood block to desired.

The horse part of the stable is made.

desired.

The horse part of the stable is made under a roof that is extended from the roof of the main barn. The dairy



part is in the main building. The two parts can be separated by a wolld partition if desired.

The arrangement of the cow stalls is in two rows, which are built on the facing-out principle. The choice of either this or the facing-in plan is entirely a question of personal choice. There are several advantages of each arrangement. One of the main advantages that is claimed for the arrangement shown here is the fast that most of the work is done behind the cows, and by having one litter shew cows, and by having one litter shew cows, and by having one litter alley the manure is concentrated, which makes the work of cleaning up the barn much easier. There is also the o along the same alley. It is cheasier to keep the walls clean in this arrangement, as all the litter is in the one alley and does not spatter on the walls.

on the walls.

The stalls are set with the floor on a stant so that they can be washed out and will drain into the gutters behind. The floor of the horse stable is mide level and the concrete in the stalls is often covered with planks or made with whost blocks so that the nurses will not slip. This is not necessary in the cow part of the stable, as cowardo; not slip on concrete as readily as borses.

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r of the prove his case might well shock and

When a country educator says that 'our teachers went forth fresh from the grindstone to delve with the pupils,' he both states a fact an' makes us appreciate the need of delving. If everybody in the country used the purest Addisonian English there would be just as much jess use for a Carlegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. No true advancer could imagine a more frightful calamilty.

Era in Bridge Building. Introduction of the semielliptical arch in bridge huilding in England met with complaint on behalf of the met with companit on behalf of the Tweedside people, because the road-way over it being almost level, as one old man said, "You did not know when, you were on it and when you were off it." The first Iron arch con-structed was made in England at Coalkdale by one Darby. The bridge orostate of one semicircular arch, 100 foot span, each of the ribs being cast in two pieces only. It was opened for traffic in 1779, and a new era in the art of bridge building was thus or look craftsmen. This was during the tered upon. Up to 1860 cast fron was predominant in bridge construction, stems.

Find Use for Confederate Money Find Use for Confederate Money,
Millions of dollars in Confederate
currency have been put to a use never
dreamed of when printed. A canny
individual bought this money up for
years and in turn sold it to the Edison
Electric company for a good price.
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Remarkable, Indeed, eighbor across the street is an "My_nei insufferable bore."
"You mean Droppel?"
"Yes"

"He says the same thing "Isn't it remarkable that people live together without knocking each

No Trouble.

"Does your boy Joan have any trouble with his teachers?"

"Not a bit," replied Farmer Corntregel. "Hea hig or only to make any of em stand around it be wanted to dut he jos lets em so on talkin an niver says a word back.



HEN attills and his Hums mately connected with the Eastern invaded Italy in A. D. 431 charge as as was, felt the impulse of they destroyed Altinum this arrong artivit life. The rebuildation of the lagoon and founded Torcello. In the pressyre of those mesers able gays, when the German invaders salmost succeeded in destroying the civillization which Greece and Rome had slowly built up during a thousand years of vise labor, the lagoon islands became a piers of retreat for various and slowly built up during a thousand harried peoples, who fied to them for in the support of venice itself simulated the people of venice itself simulated th posing group of churches and its in which is raised on a column between significant cluster of bousse. There is the collection of the stands the cathedral with its Romanda the cathedral with its Romanda the cathedral with its Romanda the cathedral with the Romanda trained octagon of Santa Posca Gone la, all cles of importance that once across there in pride. A tenned specific within circles which decorated arouse there in pride. A tenned specific within circles which decorated arouse there in pride. A tenned specific within circles which decorated arouse there is principled to pieces at seal laws were proclaimed. That is gif. A litered position and a blundering fashfew fishing boats alone represent the following the pride of merchant ressels that in the tenth-century filled the great haven whereof Constantine Porphyrogenetos wrote: Moreover, the whole aspect of the pisces is one of abandonment. In Section 1997, the street is one of abandonment of the pisces is one of abandonment. In the pride is that brought by the visitors who come to see the dead city.

Ghurches are Redecations.

The only market is given by that date the heat agree of Hispantine art was passed, and the Churches are Redecations.

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Churches are Restoration it follows that he who wor prove his case might well shock any the abiding and most rate charm of reformer. If there were nothing and Torcello must not vish, it in a crowd no one left to uplift the born uplifter would be as uneasy as an antiliancery one or two sympathetic companions, marter in 1867.

When a country educator mays that sparre for such visions as these can four teachers went forth fresh from bot be apprehended in a few hurried to a country of the statement page. tor such visions as these cannot be apprehended in a few hurfled moutents. They do not strike a hasty beholder: they creep into the consciousness of one who yields through reation. Neither the cathedral nor Sants Posca are in fact nearly so old, in their present roudition, as they seem to be. One would willingly enough accept them as of cerly thristian date, for, both the basilier and the round church are built on ancient times and rouform to early architectural forms. The first cathedral on this spot was that huilt in mid seventh the church by Altinum refugees; possibly one carred stone from that may survive. In 864 and again in 1905 the builting was seriously dealt with, and building was seriously dealt with, and the first restoration mounted to a rebuilding though to some extent, on the old lines and preserving the orig

in the year 1008 a further restortion was taken in hand, this der strong Byzantine influence and probably, with the co-operation of Greek craftsmen. This was during the Greek craftsmen. This was during the flood tide of the Hyzantine Renais. wrought from was introduced before 1860 it does not speak the glories of the great 1860 it does not appear to have been at the arts doubthed in Coustantiwealthy shrines of all the West wer enriched with the priceless and superh work of Greek goldsmiths, weavers, embroiderers, and skilled craftsmen of every sort. Venice, of course, inti-

in among them will be held upright as if stuck in the mud, and ordinary row-

hoats cannot force their way through them. Their migrations have never

To Repair Scarred Mahogany.

When children and mahogany furni-ture dwell together under the same roof the former are liable to make 'ma-pressions' on the datter. When Tom-my course with the sad apology 'my engine ran right into the table leg."

been explained.

of hyzantine-art was passed, and the west wall measure, though still highly, interesting in spite of much radical restoration are not very beautiful. Torcagio had lost its importance and no longer could command the resources of more properous days.

It was nowever at this time that the little church of Santa Fosca received the form when it still residant. Originally if was a small three sized basilies, with a little appear the end of each size. For what reason and by whom the church was rebuilt in its present octagoral, porticoed shape is not recorded. Nothing of the original church remains seepen two of the little appear. The rest is all hullt on callier an ambitious Bysantine model, and was evidently intended to be surmounted by a dome. ounted by a dome

Those Awful Reporters.

young reporter meant well, but he was not posted up in the mysterious details of feithing fashion and being unexpectedly sent in an emergency to chronicle a fashiousble wadding, he was very glad to avail himself, of the good-natured, hints of, a lady journalist who stood beside him and took pity upon his masculine ignor

That is Lady Betty Blank, "Inat is lawy netry plants," was one of her hints, plantron," was one of her hints, Next morning she read with horror, "Lady Betty Blank looked very charmling, and, by a tasteful arrangement lace and silk, effectually concealed t

Sulcide Statistica According to an Italian scientist whe struction, more suicides occur between the ages of fifteen and twenty six than at any other period in life

Many Jellyfish There.

An interesting feature of the bay of Naples is the speat quantity of large fellyfish found therein it is not unusual to find them fully two feet in o'er the deak its own self." do not be downcast. A place of we thotting paper placed deak its own self." do not be downcast. I have not the thing paper placed o'er the dent and held there by the dimeter and weighing up to 80 pressure of a warm (not hof) from will pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light and are known is noctified and are known is notified and are known is notified and are known in a mortified and are known in the same of the stature. The Jellyfish sometimes make migrations in great groups, sometimes we have all of the following and the sometimes are in the Surgasan was of the plants in the Surgasan was of the plants in the Surgasan was of the Aveid Danger From Lightning they are called, may at times be do a thunderstorm, don't go bear a stove, dense that a plece of timber plunged it is dangerous. Keep away from the manney avoid the close vicinity of

Avoid Danger From Lightning.

If you find yourself indoors during a thunders of your self in the self and the the telephone, and don't touch a screen door. This advice is given by the third States government bureau of standards, which has published a lightning book summing up the results of an elaborate investigation if as made on the subject.

Worth While Quotations, educate the Intelligence To educate the intelligence in enlarge the horizon of fix desires an wants. — Lowell intelligence iu t