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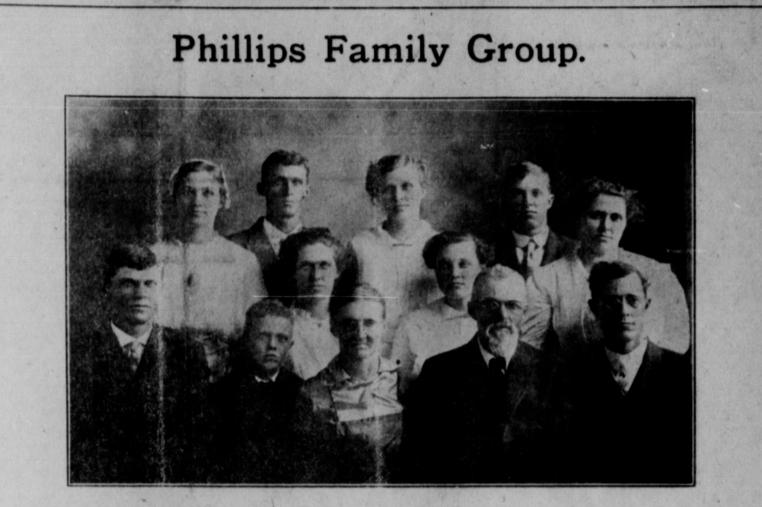
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The above is a picture of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips and their ten children, taken on the occasion of the Phillips family reunion held here recently. Top row, reading from left to right, they are: Miss Willie Pearl Phillips, Arthur Phillips of Poolville, Mrs. Nora Sparks of Poolville, Tom Phillips, Mrs. Alice Winston of Weatherford. Middle row: Mrs. Maud Collier, Mrs. Lavada Cash. Bottom row: Rish Phillips, Floyd Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, W. C. Phillips, Marcus Phillips of Rievera.

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Fort Worth, Texas August -Mr. Peter Radford, President of Texas Farmers' Union, mounced from the organization in this city today that he had a succeeded in arranging ith the Wells Fargo & Comay Express to act as interliary between the shipper d buyer in the sale of farm duce. The plan , which has ion and accepted by the Wells able produce.

that the Express Company, through its agents, will accept To Give Aid from housewives and dealers in cities, a continuous order of country produce, shipment to be made daily or at periods speci-

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courage the movement of the out the United States. business and special packages will be constructed with compartments for eggs, butter vegetables, fruit, etc., to accommodate the trade so that the far-

from housewives and dealers in this is perhaps the first instance the new system of marketing in- icitor could offer no greater in- of representatives of the Indus where a comprehensive and cap. to the staple products and ap- ducement to a' farmer than a trial Department of the Comable route to shorten it has been ply it to all lines of transporta profitable sale of the products pany held with President D. B. tion surveyed and opened up. As fied by the buyer. These orders the movement develops, Presiadopted by other carriers and

When asked for his views on the effect of the plan upon distribution, President Radford said: "We are blazing a new roadway of national trade and it mer can keep his customer sup is going to take co-operation and the Committee of the Farmer's plied with a variety of season- patience on the part of both the The Wells Fargo people will smoothing out the rough places, also keep the producer advised but I have abiding faith in the of market conditions in the lar- ultimate, success of the moveger cities and by free distribu- ment. The new situation lends tion of dependable information, itself admirably to settlement hope to take out much of the organizations of consumers that friction and misunderstanding can place a community order now existing between the ship- with a local Farmers' Union to per and the dealer and to pre- fill. The Farmers' Union has vent glutting one market and asked the Federal Department of Agriculture to put one or

the roadway of trade.

The Farmers' Union has long ly done. producer and consumer in the producer and cousumer near tion with C. W. Simpson, Indus-The middlemen are without competition or government supervi sion. They need regulating a from the farm to the table, but to work out plans for extending the plan a fords facilities for a competitive system of marketing which will act as a check against the greed of the middleman, a leverage against combi You Want Financial Strength nations and will have a tendency to avoid gluts on the market. The new plan is not without its compensation to the middleman. While reducing him to his natural position as an industrial domestic, it will restore to him many profitable advantages which he has forteited for power. It will take out waste. uncertainty and inefficiency and will add volume, stability and conscience to the business. I am hoping that the railroads will also put on a market bureau. The railroads have been plowing, so to speak, for several years and it is easy to understand their intense interest in increasing the tonnage and the same reasons apply to merchants manufacturers and busines -aterests generally. But bumper crops without market facilities have sent more farmers staggering lown the back alleys of agricul ture than all the pests and drouths that ever cursed this Nation. Certainly a freight sol

The only line of industry that no greater encouragement to ing fully into the details of the has ever been successfully and the producer than top prices for plans submitted by Mr. Radconstructively regulated is the things he can raise. The rail- | ford." com non carrier. If we can roads will find that one good The Wells Fargo & Company

the producer and the consumer, more to stimulate production public at an early date outlining then we will have a regulated than a dozen professors in the the plan in detail. highway of commerce where the field. The railroads can give article can safely travel without agriculture no more serious blow danger of being burglarized on than to dump the farmers' crop Mrs. Addie Cowan and children of

cherished the hope of bringing In a long distance conversa. county. er together. The middleman is trial Agent of the Wells Fargo nothing more than a farm hand, & Company with headquarters but he is able to fix his own at Houston and having jurisdic. the least money. Also lubri wages and collect them, and to diction over the Southern and cating oil of the best quality. multiply his transactions as he Western divisions of the Com- Call and see us. pleases. He is, at best, an in- pany, the statement relating to dependent and offtimes incom. the action of the Wells Fargo petent servant of agriculture Company was verfied. Mr. and frequently deserves to be Simpson said "I have just re-either disciplined or discharged turned from New York where I either disciplined or discharged. | turned from New York where I attended a six weeks conference except Sunday. John B. Vannoy.

and indeed the railroad can give Caldwell, for the purpose of go-

make them the agency between salesman in the market will do will issue a statement to the

Mrs. J. T. Foster is this week enjoying a visit from her two sisters, at destination, which is frequent- Callahan county and Mrs. Julia Downtain and children of Eastland

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SERIAL STORY

if I could.'

fession?"

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temptuous than your forbearance."

She hesitated. "There is one thing

more: I would like to ask whether

"Congratulate her from me. Mr.

Into a Chair.

start was made:

STANTON WINS Eleanor M. Logram Author of "The Game and the Candle. Flying Mercury," etc. Frederic Thornburgh

SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanician of the Mercury Stanton's machine, drops dead. Strange youth, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is ac-cepted. In the rest during the twenty-feur hour race Stanton meets a stranger. Miss Carliale, who introduces herself. The Marcury alms area. Stanton reading Miss Carliale, who introduces herself. The Miss Carliale, who introduces herself. The Mercury wins race. Stanton receives howers from Miss Carlisle, which fie ig-nores. Stanton meets Mis Carlisle on a train. They alight to take waik, and train leaves. Stanton and Miss Carlisle follow in auto. Accident by which Stan-ton is hurt is mysterious. Floyd, at lunch with Stanton, tells of his boyhood. Stan-ton again meets Miss Carlisle and they dine together. Stanton comes to track sick, but makes race. They have acci-dent. Floyd hurt, but not ser justy. At Ginner Floyd tells Stanton of his twin sister, Jessica. Stanton becomes very ill and loses conaciousness. On recovery, at his holel Stanton receives invitation and visita Jessica. They go to theater togeth-er, and meet Miss Carlisle. Stanton and Floyd meet again and talk business. They agree to operate automobile factory voice: vourself. Stanton-' er, and meet Mias Carliste. Stanton and Floyd meet again and talk business. They agree to operate automobile factory as partners. Floyd becomes suspicious of Mias Carlisle. Stanton again visits Jes-sica, and they become fast friends. Stan-ton becomes auspicious of Alias Carlisle just before important race tires needed for Stanton's care are delayed. Floyd traces the tires and brings them to camp "Ouring race Stanton deliberately wrecks his car to save machine in track. Stan-ton a Floyd thrown out and lose con-sciousness. Two weeks later Stanton awakes, and believes Floyd dead, detective was not honest; he exceed-

CHAPTER XII .--- (Continued.)

There is nothing at all singular in my being here, Mr. Stanton," she stated, in her cool, indolent voice. "Because I ascertained/by telephone when surance. you intended to leave the hospital, and so arranged to meet you on the train. Tomorrow I start for Europe, to remain for a long time, and it was necessary for me to speak with you first. I am sorry to see that you have been frightfully ill."

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your recent accident was in any way "You are too good," he answered. caused by the late arrival of the tires the old antagonism stirring him strongfor your machine." ly. "As you observe, I was not for-"You did that ?" tunate enough to finish myself com-

pletely in the late wreck." car misdirected before it left my fa-"One sometimes feels like that," ther's factory in Chicago. . I knew she coincided, passing one small gloved your car could not race on bare rims." band across the soft fur of her muff. Stanton turned to the window. So "I have wished for the finish, here she was responsible for the last harshlately, for my part. You probably did ness he had shown Floyd; since their not know that I was engaged to marry Archer Ross, of the Atalanta Automoarisen if the mechanician had not bile Company?

been absent on the trip to Concy Is-Stanton sat erect. All Floyd's suspicions of this girl rushed back to his] for her made calm reply difficult.

"Yes," she confirmed the thought in with the accident," he explained care-a expression. "What you are imagin-fully "If you have quite finished. his expression. "What you are imagining is quite correct. I tried very hard Miss Carlisle, I will change to another to induce you to drive for the Atalanta seat." Company instead of for the Mercury. "It is I who am going. I am glad The Atalanta absolutely required a that the wreck and alteration in you good racing record. But I failed. You are not my fault. It may interest you were more than firm in your decision." to learn that Archer Ross broke his So that had been what she wanted engagement to me last week, to marry of him. That had lain behind her a chorus girl." pollahed surface of gracious admira-He looked at her, then tion and had been the core of her in-"Yes," she agreed. "Dramatic pun-ishment, is it not? You can regale sincerity

not have been distressed if I had stopped him with a hastily recited the EUPS THE MARINER stopped him with a hastily recited plea for aid to the hungry poor. At him Stauton looked, and put a yellov, York," he commented. Her color changed for the first time, bill in the outstretched hand.

"Sir!" the man cried, pursuing him her eyes flashed to his. "You angered me," she reforted. with ready book and pencil. "What You brutally told me that you had name? So generous-

not raced at the Beach, to please me. "Floyd," Stanton answered, and nor would you do so. You were super- stepped into the vehicle.

that way before. For one instant I did feur, was that of the quiet up-town hate and long to hurt you; I pushed apartment house. up the spark as you cranked. The The little old Irishwoman clad in

next moment I would have undone it black silk opened the door. He fan cied she had aged, but on seeing him There was a pause, as the train halt. she broke into beaming smiles and

ed at a station, and the usual flurry of usbered him in with enger welcome. egress and ingress ensued. When the The girl who was like Floyd was standing in the firelit room. As Stan-"Why are you telling me this?" ton paused on the threshold, she re-Stanton asked. "I am not considered treated against the window opposite, especially amiable and forgiving, as a her flugers winding themselves hard rule; why chance unnecessary con- fato the draperies, her marvelous gray eyes wide and fevered. So they gazed

"No," her lip best in a faint smile at each other, dumb. that was not mirthful. "But you are too masculine to retailate upon a ton first found voice. "I have no right woman. I am not much afraid, al. to blame you-God knows I underthough I find myself forced to depend stand. Yet Floyd would tell you that upon your indulgence. A net was it was not my fault. I did not throw spread for the feet of the wicked by away his life by recklessness.

some one more acute, or less indiffer. She gazed at him still, yet it seemed ent, than the Mercury's driver. Your to him that during a brief second -mechanician set a private detective consciousness had left her and returnat the task of following and guarding ed, that now she looked at him differyou until after the Cup race; fearing ently, almost wildly,

"I have been near death, also," he treachery, I suppose, would be used to prevent your driving. You are sur- resumed. "I have seen no newspapers. I do not know what they have told you. But the accident was pure He saw the crowded railway station, on the morning of the return from In- accident; if he could have been here, dianapolis, and Floyd's vivid, anxious Floyd would have borne me out in face turned to him in the artificial that. I have wantonly risked his life light. He heard the fresh young with mine at other times, then, no." "If you won't take care of . Her sensitive face had changed, she, buoys, the dredged channels being too, found speech.

had no idea of interfering with you protested unsteadily. "Never. You to the water's edge and the rear light and overdone. The man hired to play

ed his mission of protection and went tionalities.

on to investigation for his own profit. If I am telling you this, it is because strength to waste aside from my puryou would soon hear the story from pose. Jessica, I have come for you, as lights are as far as three miles from him, anyhow, and because I want you he once gave me leave to do. You the water, and it is a novel and unex-

Her fingers wound harder into the so far from the shore. choose to yield to a blackmail which. once commenced, would never end. I curtain, he saw the pulse beating in In this district there ar 88 lights, it's a safe bet he is married. prefer to ask shelter of your chivalry." her round throat as she flung back 189 buoys, 11 fog signals and three "I will silence him," he gave cold as. her head with Floyd's own boyish day beacons. To keep the lights in movement.

"You love me?" she questioned, just of about 124 employes "You are very good. It is not the least of my humiliations to know that audibly, grave eyes on his.

Methods Prevail in Ger-

misunderstanding could never have tape. In illustration, he tells an exland. His sudden nauses of loathing third-class ticket to Owen, and sup "The lost tires had nothing to do posing that I had got what I asked

Improvement in Lighthouses

Along the Delaware. cilious, no man had ever treated me The address he gave to the chauf. Betterments include the Substitution of Oil-Vapor Lamps for the Old Style Type-Most Dangerous

Shoals Marked. Philadelphia .- Great improvements are noticeable in which is included the port of Philadelphia, since T. J Rout took charge as inspector. Among these betterments may be counted the substitution of oil-vapor lamps for the old type of lamp, the intensity of the light being much increased. The following description of the lighthouses on the Delaware is from the pen of

Inspector Rout himself: Coming up the Delaware bay and river after sunset one sees many lighthouses flashing their rays across the water. The lights may mean little to the casual observer, but to those navigating a vessel, they represent a great deal, as the lights are necessary to bring them safely into port.

Lighthouses are passed and repassed by many tourists and passengers, but few give any thought as to how they are built, operated or maintained. A vessel approaching Philadelphia from the sea has a natural channel for a distance of about 40 miles, be-

yond which the channel is dredged. Most of the dangerous shoals in the bay are marked by lighthouses or marked by range lights. At such "I never thought of blame," she ranges the front light is located close

personally. But the thing was done, drove straight and best. You look so is located in a high tower some distance inland. When a mariner gets He drew near her, long past conven- a pair of these range lights in line one above the other, he knows he is in the "I have been ill. I have now little | center of the channel and can safely continue on his course. Some rear

to silence him. He has offered me his silence for a price, but I do not ry me?" pected sight when driving through a farming district to pass a lighthouse

day beacons. To keep the lights in LEWIS' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow tasting 5c cigar. Adv.

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"Yes, I did that. I had the express Sample of Extent to Which Red Tape many.

> Germany, declares Mr. S. Baring-Gould in his book, "The Land of Teck," is absolutely swathed in red perience of his own while journeying by rail from Ober-Lenningen to Owen. I asked at Ober-Lenningen for a



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be included in the kindly disposed

bunch." "We are willing to add him

to the list," responded one of the

others, "but is he really so gener-

ously inclined ?" "Well, I should say

The belles of the Pahouins, a West African tribe, shave the head and then dye it yellow, cently William F. McCombs told of

a conversation in a club in which sev-Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue. Adv. The conversation had gone to some length, Mr. McCombs said, when a If you want to really know a man man who was sitting in a corner arose you must size him up when he thinks with a merry smile flitting over his no one is watching him. features and broke into the gabfest. "Your philanthropists are all right," Has to Be. he remarked, "but I think it is only "I wonder if Diogenes could find an just that my next-door neighbor should

honest man in these days?" "Certainly-in the poorhouse."

Proper Kind. "What kind of a pet dog has that aviator?"

that he is." was the emphatic declara-A Skye terrier, of course." tion of the first. "Dozens of tramps hammer at his back door and I have One Home. never known him to send one away Teacher-What little boy can



I have never clearly understood why most farmers are opposed to getting rid of the mongrel breed of swine and etting hold of a better, bigger, thriftr animal. The hog flesh that is apable of turning corn and slops and good pasture grasses into pork quickis the variety every man of us

There is a shortage of meats that is world-wide at the present time. says a writer in the Farm Progress. Prices are good, they may or may not higher. It is time for the farmr to take a greater advantage of his opportunities in the way of meat reduction.

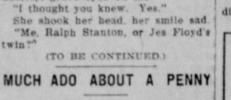
in this connection, it may as well be aderstood that the man who buys his hogs and his feed will not make s great deal on the transaction. The first consideration of the hog raiser is to grow his own feed. Breeding his own animals is the second.

Get rid of the rundown, worn out reeds if you have hogs of that char scier. To make money on porkers grow the 200, 300 and 400 pound animals. Stringy, razor-backed, rangy mimals will eat as much corn as the more compact hogs that turn corn and slops into money

The boar is a big consideration. Get a bood one for yourself or if this in mpossible buy one in partnership with one or two of your neighbors Then wait for results before giving up the project and slipping back into the old way. Pick out the best sown you have, buy a few more if neces sary, and give some consideration to pasturage. Keep the boar and the brood sows and the young pigs out o the horse lot and give them a chance to grow.

Dry lots, wood pastures, close pen and barren fields are not suitable fo keeping the hog where a profit is to be expected. Twenty years ago there were men in this community who made a great deal of money from mast-fed hogs. That was before the lays of the "stock law" and there wa much timber. Now the timber is pret ty well gone, but some men still en pect to partially fatten. their hogs b allowing them to run in woods pas tures during the late fall.

A certain part of the farm will hav o be set aside for the production o hog feed if their rearing is to be success. The number of acress re quired will, of couse, depend upo the number of hogs that are to b



"And when I would not drive for Miss Floyd with the tale. You are on your company, you tried to prevent your way to her, of course." me from driving for my own?" He "Miss Carlisle!

dered incredulously. She looked at him, and looked away heavy folds of velvet. He saw now

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mind.

"I fancy you would scarcely credit mouth and the new hardness of her me, Mr. Stanton, if I denied the fact, tawny eyes. She had suffered, was now. I have been very clumsy; a so- suffering also. ciety woman is not trained to practical nelodrama. You are unbelievably difficult to lead." Her flawless self-possession gave an

effect of unreality to the whole affair. Stanton felt a vertigo of the mind.

"You had that purpose in view when you first spoke to me at the Beach twenty-four hour race"" he questioned. "You hoped to induce me to wreck my car by fast driving, in order to leave the Atalanta a better chance of winning?"

"Oh, no!" she deprecated. "I never tried to cause your wreck-what can you think me? No, that was merely an impulsive experiment; I wanted to see if you would do as I wished. Some men have done so."

"Are you going to tell me that you drugged me at Lowell, on the eve of the road race?"

"Drugged you? That is a harsher acription than I ever gave the incldent in my own mind. But I poured into your coffee what Archer Ross had given me for that purpose. He said it would not harm you, only prevent you from driving next morning; he had been beifing heavily on his car. But you raced, after all, ill as you must

have been. I never imagined you would take such a risk, or I should have re-Stanton. At least she has known a man, whatever it has cost her." ability. I disliked the used the respon Yes. Floyd had played a man's part. task, auyhow. To be frank, I was hor-ribly frightened when I saw you on the course, and when the report of have known him. It never occurred to the course, and when the report of the formation in the same formation in t mur accident came in, I felt guilty of have meant him, himself.

moked at her, at her ivory-and-It was afternoon when Stanton ar auty, her composed ease, his ce coldly emotionless. It did atter, nothing mattered, now. rived in New York, among the snow sprinkled, hilarlous crowds that thronged the streets. And then he

r, nothing mattered, how, thronged the streets. And then he final Diplomate Contains want of the streets of hers beaved a sea of or bers beaved a sea of or christmas. Christmas? Holiday? Holiday? Keep on fighting? Italian Diplomate Tve ve got to plant is a always, her speech with a vague impulse to escape it all, he halled a taxicab. A girl with her is the Turks for giving its the pression that there was -Salta

travels fourth. Before reaching the next station-only a mile from Ober-Lenningen, in fact-the inspector appeared. "Hah!" he said. "You have a fourth-class ticket, and are in a third-class compartment. The fine is six marks."

I explained, and offered at once to pass into a fourth-class carriage or pay the difference in the price of tickets.

"That will not do. You have in- guide mariners when approaching ot fringed the law, and must pay six salling along a coast or river. With marks," the man insisted.

"I get out at Owen, and will explain made of different designs and painted male dress are writing to the papers She rose, drawing around her the matters to the station master," I said. I did so. the faint lines about her delicate

"The fine is six marks," said the official, peremptorily.

"But, said I, "I demanded a thirdclass ticket, and was given one for which I had not asked. This was an

oversight on the part of the clerk." "You should have examined your ticket," the station master insisted. The train was delayed five minutes while we threshed out the question on the platform in great detail and the other passengers craned their necks out of the windows of the carriages and listened with lively interest. At last, reluctantly, the station master yielded; but I must pay the difference. "What is it?" I asked. "One penny."

Bishop Blames His Halr.

Father William J. Dalton of the Annunciation church tells this story of a Catholic bishop well known in this locality, but at Father Dalton's request, nameless here:

"The bishop is a large man with rioration it is proposed to replace the bushy back hair." ...e priest relates. "He often on his tours through Kansas wears a silk hat. His crosler he carried in a large leather case.

"God," Breathed Stanton, and Sank cept on the heads of traveling musicrosier case

Stanton that Valerie Carlisle might seats' -- Kansas City Journal

The Real Grievance.

Friend--- You've got to admit there'

Italian Diplomat-Certainly Friend-Then why do you want t

ish the Turks for giving us the in



empty-handed." "You don't mean it me where the home of the swallow is? returned the second a trifle incredu-Jumbia Jester. first; "he always gives them a letter of introduction to me."

Doctor's Dues. "The world owes a great deal to

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL medical science." "And it will be the last debt paid," FOR LIVER TROUBLE! declared the doctor somewhat bitterly.

Let Them Wear Them!

CUBS' FOOD

They Thrive on Grape-Nuts.

Have You Heard of the New Constipution Remedy from Hot Springs, Arkansas, that Thou-sands are Joyfully Praising? It is observed that one or two taste-Just go to your druggist to-day; say

this object in view, lighthouses are ful advocates of embellishment of the I want a 25 cent box of HOT made of different designs and painted male dress are writing to the of the SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS: use with different colors, and the lights declaring that men should be allowed them as directed and soon all your and fog signals are given different by custom to wear not only bracelets, be over. stomach, liver and bowel troubles will

characteristics, easily recognizable by but earrings, too, if they desire. Well, The great physicians in Hot Springs who prevents them? They can wear prescribe them for constipation, slug-There are three lighthouses of his both if they wish. They can also do gish liver, indigestion, sick headache, dizziness, blotchy and sallow skin and torical interest in this district. Cape better and wear nose rings, which Henlopen light is one of the oldest in would be a more truly American adornthey certainly are fine.

the United States, having been erect-ed by the Colonial government in of this country -Pittshursh Disarteh ed by the Colonial government in 1764. In 1789 the Federal government of this country.—Pittsburgh Dispatch week. They will tone up the liver Coroughly, cleanse the bowels of polsonous accumulations and make you eat better, sleep better, work bet-

The second, Brandywine Snoal light house, is in the middle of Delaware Healthy babies don't cry and the Boll nonvisibal baby that is fed on at a body tonic. Postal brings free bay, distant eight miles from the sea. well-nourished baby that is fed on sample from Hot Springs, Ark. States to be erected on screw piles. Many babies who cannot take any

In this structure the lower ends of other food relish the perfect food. To Get Father's Consent. "Sir," began the young man nervously, "I wish to ask your consent for my marriage with your daughter." "Ek?" quickly rejoined the parent. "What of your income? Is it sufficient

wood. This lighthouse was completed thing to do would be to try Grape- nettled aspirant; "and, what is more, Nuts, so I got some and prepared it as it's sufficient to stand an occasional touch from my wife's father!" "Then she's your, my son !"

Grape-Nuts juice with six teaspoonfuls of rich milk, put in a pinch of salt and a little sugar, warmed it and gave it to baby every two hours

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Solution "That young man has been sowing

Then no wonder he looks seedy."

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Many a romance has its happiest ting in divorce.

The man who has no price is the

MULE IS OF MORE VALUE THAN HORSI

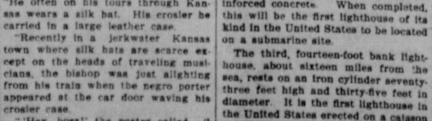
If Properly Broken, Animals Ex cel Horses for General Farm Work-Eats Less.

Mules can be worked when thre years old, though they do not read their maturity until seven years of ag Their temper, health and usefulnes depend very much on the manner i breaking them, says a writer in th Baltimore American. The so-calle stubbornness an obstinacy of the mu arises chiefly from the abuse he is wo to receive when young. He seldom, ever, bites or kocks those who trehim kindly.

The mule can do more work at needs less grain than the horse, he less liable to disease and recove from sickness and injury quicker this a horse. He works better when o and holds out longer. He seldo takes fright or runs away. For heat hauling and in making up spans sele those of 15 to 15% hands high. Tho of similar dispositions should be cho en and put together, so they will wo together with a will. For working small crops in the garden, for a kind of farm work, the mule will found much the most economical wo animal to own. One pair of mediu led mules can be kept on less gra a pair of the same sized horse

Neal do not need so much grain. Mulce are ad for \$250 1

> ing Mulberries for Birds Since mulberries have begun sorts of birds, which select it in preference to cherries. Of ists ought to plant mulberry tr theourage the visits of birds wh ruit in pr To as a prote



"'Hey, boss!" the porter called.

nothing in Tripoli worth fighting for

keep on fighting? Italian Diplomat-We've got to put

the navigator.

ture along with seven others.

The second, Brandywine Shoal light-

structure with one of uncompleted reinforced concrete. When completed, this will be the first lighthouse of its The third, fourteen-foot bank light- a little sugar, warmed it and gave it house, about sixteen miles from the

three feet high and thirty-five feet in diameter. It is the first lighthouse in the United States erected on a calason foundation by the pneumatic process. The shell was constructed on shore,

was then sunk to the bottom.

990 Cave Hermits in Italy. Rome.—The recent Italian census has established the fact that there are still hermits in Italy who live soil-tary lives in mountain caves, and that they number no fewer than 990. Among these recluses there are 16 who are over ninety-five years of age and three centenarians, while all the

or screws roughly resembling a pro-"My haby was given up by three peller blade in appearance, which doctors who said that the condensed were driven down into the bottom of milk on which I had fed her had the bay in the same manner as a ruined the child's stomach. One of wood screw is screwed into a piece of the doctors told me that the only

the fron piles are provided with discs Grape-Nuts, and get well.

in one pint of cold water for half an hour, then strained off the liquid and mixed 12 teaspoonfuls of this strained

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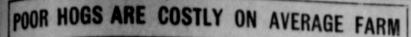
"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Well-ville," in pkgs. Ever read the above lettert A new one appears from time to the the provide the start of the the

Grape-Nuts juice with six teaspoonfuls. to baby every two hours. "In this simple, easy way I saved aby's life and have built her up to a trong, healthy child, roay and laugh." Bears the Signature of Control of Tears. baby's life and have built her up to a strong, healthy child, rosy and laugh-

ing. The food must certainly be perfect to have such a wonderful effect as this. I can truthfully say I think

it is the best food in the world to raise delicate babies on and is also a his wild oats." delicious healthful food for grown-ups "Then no w as we have discovered in our family."

Grape-Nuts is equally valuable to the strong, healthy man or woman. It stands for the true theory of health.





Champion English Berkshire Sow.

nost farmers are opposed to getting too, upon the kind of feed that is berid of the mongrel breed of swine and ing grown. In my opinion, corn is setting hold of a better, bigger, thrift- about the best feed that can be given animal. The hog flesh that is the hogs on the average farm. anable of turning corn and slops and Hog raising ought to be as much a

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Get rid of the rundown, worn-out in the future. acter. and slops into money.

up the project and slipping back into tions. If the change is gradual the old way. Pick out the best sows the objection will not be true in any you have, buy a few more if neces- case. mary, and give some consideration to By getting a good boar, say a purepasturage. Keep the boar and the bred Berkshire, putting him at the brood sows and the young pigs out of head of the herd, this can be proven. the horse lot and give them a chance It is possible to get a good boar withto grow.

keeping the hog where a profit is to acclimated. A pure-bred boar, used were men in this community who will boost the meat production of the made a great deal of money from farm by about one-third and the fatmast fed hogs. That was before the tening will not require an ear more of days of the "stock law" and there was corn or a pound more of slops in his much timber. Now the timber is pret- feed. tures during the late fall.

quired will, of couse, depend upon with the breeding back of him will pay the number of hogs that are to be in the end.

| have never clearly understood why | put on the market. It will depend.

god pasture grasses into pork quick- part of the regular farming operais the variety every man of us tions as the growing of crops, the rearing of cattle and the handling of There is a shortage of meats that is meadows. Unless conditions are unworldwide at the present time, usual a hog farm is hardly likely to avs a writer in the Farm Progress. pay. But-the hog should be a part Prices are good, they may or may not of the regular production of any and b higher. It is time for the farm- all farms where crops of a feeding r to take a greater advantage of his value are grown. We ought to grow portunities in the way of meat all the porkers that can be economically grown and fed.

in this connection, it may as well be The hog is a mortgage-lifter and a erstood that the man who buys bank-roll fattener in these later int consideration of the hog raiser or many acres. The slow spread of s to grow his own feed. Breeding his the breeding of better hogs is bound to make the business more profitable

preeds if you have hogs of that char. The principal argument advanced To make money on porkers against the better breeds of hogs is grow the 200, 300 and 400 pound that they are not altogether suited to animals. Stringy, razor-backed, rangy the conditions on the average farm. animals will eat as much corn as the It is urged that the better-class hop more compact hogs that turn corn has grown under more favorable arrangements and that he is inferior The boar is a big consideration. Get to the nondescript in not being able a bood one for yourself or if this is to take care of himself. That is a impossible buy one in partnership mistake. In the first place any hog with one or two of your neighbors. that is profitable must be given Then wait for results before giving proper sheltering, pasturage and ra-

out sending 800 or 1,000 miles for Dry lots, wood pastures, close pens him. Usually he can be secured pretand barren fields are not suitable for ty close to home, and he is already be expected. Twenty years ago there with a herd of ordinary brood sows,

ty well gone, but some men still ex- We ought to get rid of the razoret to partially fatten. their hogs by back type that eat more corn without allowing them to run in woods pas- results than do the animals that have been bred for generations with the A certain part of the farm will have idea of turning out an animal that to be set aside for the production of can turn every grain to profit. While hog feed if their rearing is to be a blue-ribbon types are not adapted to uccess. The number of acress re- ordinary farm conditions, the hog

CAPTAIN KNEW HIS VISITOR

Also Realized That Even Superdread nough Would Be Imperiled by Presence of Idiot.

"Clear for action, Mr. Bloodlet," he

"Aye, aye, sir," responded the offi-

"Back, or I'll blow you up!"

"Oh. say, cap'n," remonstrated the

"You bet I do. You're the idiot that

rocks the boat, and you shall not come

Bees Addicted to "Dope."

things that have happened in the year

of grace 1913 and believe it's true, be-

cause W. E. Baker, deputy auditor of

the state of Ohio, says he can prove

Just add this one to all the queer

enemy with another silly grin, "don't

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you know me?"

on board mine."

Young Man (cautiously)-'Sh! It The brand-new battleship of the sudidn't have a chance. Gimme studs perdreadnought type had been thrown open to visitors. Her captain stood at the gangway receiving his guests,

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED pride and delight in his magnificent vessel shining in every lineament.

R. F. D. No. 8, Maryville, Tenn .-'My baby, when three months old. an approaching figure. His face grew took eczema on his face and head. pale to the lips; he shook in every His head and one side of his face fiber. Controlling his terror by a were almost in a solid sore. The ecmighty effort, he turned hastily to his zema at first was kind of a rash and executive officer then it broke out in water pimples and they would burst and looked very badly. It would itch and burn so badgrape. Order the marines to concenly that he could not rest at all and trate behind me, prepared to repel his hair just all fell out at once till boarders." his head was perfectly bald. He could not sleep at night and was very cross.

Not Going to Waste It.

Young Man (whispering to jew-

Jeweler-What's the matter with it?

cer promptly, although thoroughly be-"I tried remedies without any relief wildered. at all; he only got worse ..!! the time until I used Cuticura Soap and Ointface and he regained his composure ment. He had great relief the first as he remarked how quickly his orapplication. He was soon cured and der were carried out, and how they his hair began to grow back and now were prepared to meet their formidahe has just beautiful fine hair and ble foe successfully. Then his eyes has no sign of eczema." (Signed) again sought the object of his fears. Mrs. H. D. Clabough, Jan. 28, 1913. He was close aboard. "Hello, cap'n!" Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each about his weak mouth. free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

Sarcastic. "Does your landlady allow you to

smoke? "No; only the stove does that."

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Its Proper Place. "Pop, where will I find an account of swearing?" "It ought to be in profane history.



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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. Not. N.2. N.3. THERAPION

VIM, KIDNEY.

Imitating Her Elders. Sister and brother, neither of whom has reached the mathematical age, were playing the other day on the lawn at their home in Twelfth street, says the Indianapolis News. The brother had great respect for his sister's knowledge, for she went to

school. He looked forward to the day when he should become a pupil and grow wire. "I think," he said, "when June is

gone it will be cooler." Suddenly his gaze concentrated upon Then suddenly:

"When will June be gone?"

The little sister attempted to answer, but, evidently fearing to lose her brother's admiration, she placed her hand on his shoulder, and with a tone of mild surprise she said: cried. "Beat to quarters. Load with

"Why, David, you ought to know that."

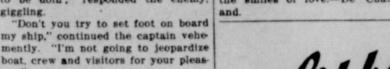
Didn't Know Where to Stop. "The great men are all dead," she

said, with evident regret. "But the beautiful women are not,"

The blood returned to the captain's he replied, looking earnestly at her. "Of course," she added, after a moment's reflection, "I always except present company."

"So do I." he said. Then she asked if he would be good enough to conduct her to her husband. -Judge. he cried, a vacuous smile playing

"Back!" shouted the captain stern-Without woman man would be rough, rude, solitary, and would ig-"Say, cap'n, that's what you seem nore all the graces, which are but to be doin'," responded the enemy, the smiles of love .-- De Chateaubri-



Plump and nut-like in flavor, thoroughly cooked with choice pork. Prepared the Libby way, nothing can be more appetizing and satisfying, nor of greater food value. Put up with or without tomato sauce. An excellent dish served either hot or cold.

The honey bees near Fostoria, which s Baker's home town, have contracted the opium habit. Like the Chinese they get theirs from the poppy. Baker and many other residents of Fostoria grow oriental popples.

The bees have found this out, and of late they are leaving acres of clover blossoms to hunt out the poppy beds. They work very vigorously for an hour or so and then fall to the ground apparently as stupefied as are opium smokers after "hitting the pipe."-Fostoria (Ohio) dispatch to New York Sun.

Plans to Live as Savage. To prove that the people of the twentieth century need not, be slaves to civilized convention, Joseph Knowles, a Boston painter of outdoor life, plans to plunge into the wilderness of northern Maine this month without clothing, food, matches, firearms or ammunition.

He promises to stay there until October 1, to subsist on fish, game, berries and wild vegetables and to come typewriter, send them to editors and out fully clothed. He will live 50 or receive your checks. A couple of



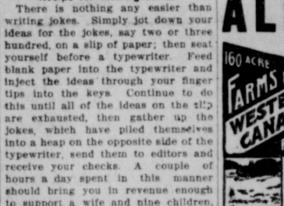
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DISCOURAGING

Backache makes life s

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SPRAY TO PREVENT MULE IS OF MORE BLIGHT OF POTATO VALUE THAN HORSE

If Properly Broken, Animals Ex- Disease Is Most Destructive in cel Horses for General Farm Work-Eats Less.

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July and August-Amount

Required Per Acre.

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The mule can do more work and ment every ten days until at least needs less grain than the horse, he is ten per cent of the leaf surface is less liable to disease and recovers dying, when it will be useless to from sickness and injury quicker than spray longer. In rainy weather sprayhorse. He works better when old ing should be more frequent. Twentyand holds out longer. He seldom five to 35 gallons of Bordeaux per acre takes fright or runs away. For heavy will be required for the treatment hapling and in making up spans select when the plants are small, and as they those of 15 to 15% hands high. Those advance in growth the amount will of similar dispositions should be chos- need increasing to 50, 60 or 75 gal-

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> The cost of feeding the average dairy cow in the United States for 12 months is \$21, according to statistics gathered by one of the big dairy cattle societies. There may be cows in the herd that do not earn their keep. The Babcock tester will

Big Idaho Yields. At the state experiment station an Wooster, the crops have averaged, for term of years, about interaced, for the acre as the usual yield of a rain fields in Ohio.

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Taking No Chances. 'A man never loses anything by politeness," said the old fogy.

"I know a lot of men who never intend to," added the grouch.

Call Again, Please.

Bix-Jones says he gives employment to a large number of men. Dix-So he does-other people's collectors.

Truth is not stranger than the fact that some fiction is published.

The self-made man is always ready

to respond to calls for the author.

60 miles away from any settlement, and will accept no help from the out-

Knowles will make his own fire by friction; will build a log cabin from material he finds in the woods, and will make traps out of what he dis-

covers in the practically unexplored

Whom She Preferred.

of the servants, a bonny Scottish lassie. In order to arrive at the truth of the matter she pressed the bell, and

when the girl answered it spoke to

"Tell me, Jane," she said quietly, which of my two sons do you prefer -James or Albert?" "Weel, ma'am," replied the blush-

I think of the two I prefer James; but for a real guid spree gie me the mas-

ter."-London Tit-Bits.

After This He Went.

It was getting very late, and the. dear givl had smothered yawn after yawn. Still Mr. Staylate showed no signs of going home. Father wound up the clock. Mother let the cat out, and still he stayed and stayed.

"Won't you sing something, Miss Minnie?" he suddenly asked.

"Why, Mr. Staylate," she replied, with another yawn, "don't you know It is considered unlucky to sing before breakfast?"

Signs. Billy-Do you believe in signs?

Milly-Yes, indeed. Billy-Well, last night I dreamed

you were madly in love with me. What is that a sign of? Milly-That's a sign you were

Naturally.

"This is a shady business." What is?" "This one of providing people with

family trees."

should bring you in revenue enough to support a wife and nine children, run a six-cylinder touring car and buy bonbons for a soul-mate. Try it.

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Youthful Slayer.

A case of "precoclous violence" is reported from Newark, N. J., where a twenty-months-old infant, supposed to have been jealous of his baby sister, two days old, struck the baby a blow ing Jane, "they are both nice, though with his fist and injured her fatally.

> The Lord helps him who helps himself, but don't let that prevent you from helping others.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

A theory is anything that is easier to preach than to practice.

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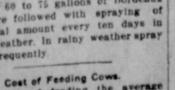
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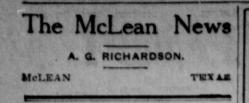
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Miss Ozell Knorpp of Groom was here the latter part of last week a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francis and	guests at the J. T. Bryant and 1. P. Evans homes,	and cut it in half. Phone 51. CAL & BILL.	stitutions in this section would join him in helping to promote the proposition.
twill hold a revival meeting, R.P. Skaggs doing the preach- he public is asked to bear this healthy, happy and fat. We strive to healthy, happy and fat.	Quicker Yet and Rapid Way are the washing machines that have made wash day a pleasure. McLean Hard- ware Co.	CLASSIFIED ADS	Expert Here. We will be in our new build- ing by the last of the week and
I please.	Miss Lucile Horton returned the latter part of last week from a visit with relatives at different points in Missouri.	For Sale-2000 bushels of grain- kaffir, maize and corn-all threshed, can furnish it crushed at 10c dwt. ex- tra. J. T. Hicks, 10 miles northwest	have Mr. VanWey of Texarkana with us to look over your wants. We guarantee all work that goes out of our place and if not satis-
	ing a visit from her sister, Mrs. Henry Tinkle, and her niece, Miss Gladys Cooper, both of Maud, Okla.		fied your money will be refund- ed. We are prepared to do all kinds of auto work. Have
It is Free	Miss Elsie Dougherty left Tuesday for Ardmore, Okla., in response to a message announcing the death of a niece at that place.	Wanted-A good woman for gen- eral work, salary \$20 per month. In- quire at the News office for further particulars.	
IT IS FREE	Mrs. W. W. Majors of Midlothian left for her home Wednesday after having spent a pleasant visit here with the S. A. Cousins and A. T. Wilson families.	FOR SALE-1913 Model, Motor Cy- cles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new ma- chines, on easy payment plan. Get	Service car to all parts of the
We want you to start at once keeping track of your	A crowd went from here Sunday to Jericho to witness a ball game be- tween that place and Alanreed, the latter winning by a score of nine to four.	our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Also bargains in used	GARDENHIRE & PLEASANT'S GARAGE.
Purchase so when they amount to \$25.00 you will re- ceive one of our handsome \$2.00 dining chairs free of	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aldus of Shamrock were here the first of the week in their Buick car for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook.	For Sale-All kinds of dairy pro-	Revival Closes. The Methodist and Presbyter- ian union revival closed on last Sunday night after a two weeks
charge. Ask for a cupon card and have it punched to the amount of each purchase. It will soon entitle you	Miss Nellie Smith of Parker county and Mrs. Mattie McWright of Wise county have returned to their home after enjoying a pleasant visit with the B. D. Fondren family.	For Sale-Sow and five pigs. good fresh milk cow, several good horses and mares, McCormick row binder, double disc plow and other farming	er Rev. W. A. Erwin, delivered many able and virulent sermons
to a chair. Why not have this extra premium	Uncle Henry Thut, our efficient	has young heifer call. A first class	on the evils of the day as well as the efficacy of the christian life. The singing, with Bill Erwin as leader and Miss Ethel McCordy at the piano, added
	1 W Kibler Breen Kibler Min	of the T. J. D'Spain stock of Duroch Jerseys. J. W. Skidmore one mile west of town.	materially to the interest of the
It Costs You Nothing	John B. Vannoy is in South Texas this week prospecting.	A crowd of youngsters enjoyed to very delightful picnic at the Dougher ty place on Hackberry Monday of this week.	on Sunday morning between two and three hundred dollars were raised for the preacher and the
C. A. Cash & Son	Misses Dora and Verda and Horac Dean of Clay county are here visiting their uncle, L. O. Floyd and family	trip overland to Hollis, Okla. ri says that crop conditions are ver	Rev. Erwin and son, Bill went
General Merchandise.	d. M. Junisman and L. L. Lasswe were in thosas City the first of the week with a shipment of the Huntsma steers.	tom along the Salt Fork and in the Wellington vicinity wops are hold up fairly well. It pla	from here to Caddo Mills, Texas, where they will commence steing tonight.
		the said for many time the said	



INEFFICIENCY.

When analyzed, inefficiency amounts to one of two things, either it is ignorance or dishonesty. If one is ignorant of how to do a thing, there is some excuse for him, but when dishonesty is to blame for it, it is a time for retthize with him, as if his misfortune was not his own fault. A man who placed no higher in public esteem than | license the man who earns only \$2 doing the same class of work. But the former is a truer man. He puts a high estimate on duty. He strives to make doesn't, he is a fraud. Fidelity to The fellow who "soldiers" on his job is an untrue man. There are many men of this kind-they do as little as don't do \$5 worth for their \$5. There cheating an employer who happens to have more money than they have.

A recent British writer says that an indispensable requirement for success in public life in America is "unimpeachable rectitude in private life." Limiting the application of this to high official places, it is true. The scrutiny to which a candidate for national or important state office is subjected puts the man with a "past" out of the running. There is no double standard as between women and that fraction of men whom we choose to rule over us.

nurse.

This scrutiny and the rectitude it commands are excellent. But there is a sort of mildewed, unwholesome per version of the scrutiny that is most "get something on" an official is usually reserved for such time as he has shown a purpose to give real public service. Then every keyhole has a nasty politician's eye glued to it. Every transom is peeped through. Every for skeleton. The former places of residence of the man who is trying to serve are raked for something discreditable.

Dr. Bell says that transoceanic flying is bound to come. It looks improbable now, but nothing can be pronounced impossible in the face of what has been accomplished. In fact. the favorite occupation of the science

Nursing the sick is one of the best professions a Trained Nursing as woman can take up, pro-Woman's Occupation vided she is fitted for it. The first and the most im-By CELIA K. HUSIK, Milwaukee, Wis. portant requisite is a love for the work. This must be

possessed by every girl who is thinking of becoming a nurse. If she lacks this requisite it is best for her to look to some other channel for an occupation.

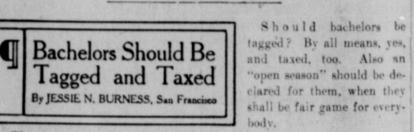
Patience, intelligence, a sympathetic nature, a cheerful disposition. personal neatness and cleanliness and, above all, a strong, healthy physical ribution. Still, some people look up constitution are essential for the successful nurse. The ability and the

on hemiciency with indifference and some, strange to say, with pproval. Efficiency of a man speaks his char-acter. A community is depraved if it is made up of ignorant and dishonest men, or, what is the same, inefficient men, or, what is the same, inefficient men, or, what is largely the trouble of many communities. They show to be rate the inefficient man; to sympa-thize with him, as if his misfortune thize with him, as if his misfortune future nurse receives practical, valuable experience in the care and handling enclose two-cent stamp for reply. of the sick. Two to three years constitute a complete course, after which can do \$3 worth of work in a day is the nurse must pass a state board examination in order to obtain her a long, narrow house in order to

During the course of training most hospitals pay a small monthly salary to the undergraduate nurse. After graduation nurses receive in ings, because neighbors are very apt private work from \$25 to \$35 per week and their board. A particularly to be touchy on this point. Anyway, I himself worth what he gets. If he capable and intelligent nurse, especially if she possesses executive ability, may in time attain the position of head nurse at some public or private light and air, with room on one side one's trust is the mark of a real man. hospital or other institution. These positions pay from \$40 to \$75 per of the house for a good cement walk month and maintenance.

While the pay in the latter case is less, the permanency of the posithey can. They will be happy if they | tion and the sense of responsibility and authority often make it desirable.

Before taking up nursing bear in mind these qualifications: You are men who have no scruples about must have a strong physical constitution, a great love for the work, a sympathetic yet self-controlled and cheerful nature and a strong sense of duty. With these you are bound to become an efficient and successful

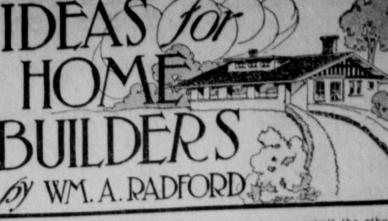


The tags cut in some manner to indicate the reason why-say red for voluntary, blue for involuntary, and a common brass tag would properly indicate that common reason, lack of gold.

I'm hardly prepared to go the length of saving this should be made lots receives too little attention. and hear what the advocates of each law. The poor bachelors are kept so busy dodging the laws we now distinctly not excellent. The effect to have, that one is tempted to feel sorry for them, but let custom decree headed man builds his home. It is air furnace man is a lodge member in the tag, and the thing is done, painlessly.

A good many of 'em are tagged now, though some of 'em don't know it. If you doubt, watch when some hungry news hunter has the luck house only 19 feet wide, yet it is listen with profound respect to his to put over a story about "Bachelors of Prominence," or "Misfit For- well arranged, contains all the necess opinion. tunes," or something like that. Besides an access of zeal in the dear sary conveniences, looks attractive. It is not in the province of the closet is opened for disclosing a hoped- stalking they are always subject to, you will see his mail double in size, the telephone will ring until he will probably smash it, the callers in his waiting room will remind you of a bread line, and chances are that inside of ten days he will go fishing. He has to. Even a married man couldn't stand the strain.

Perhaps a gentler custom than tagging could be devised, such, for instance, as that in use for "Miss" and "Mrs." If bachelors could know what a protection that is-what a stay and prop, what an insurance of what one wants and against what one doesn't want, they'd beg for it !



make it fit the lot. You cannot hang part of your house over your neighbor's lot without making bad feelshould rather build a 20-foot house on a 35-foot lot, and have plenty of

running back to the kitchen, and have room on the other side for a good lawn with a border of flowers and shrubbery.

The tendency with a great many men is to save money by buying & narrow lot. Property is sold in most places according to the frontage, and is reckoned at so much per front foot; so the width of the lot has a good deal to do with the price you have to pay. A few square feet more or less in the back, where you may raise chickens or vegetables if your taste inclines that way, cuts very litand taxed, too. Also an tle figure. The fellow who has the "open season" should be de- lot for sale just good-naturedly makes you a present of all that back lying territory, but he charges a good shall be fair game for every- round price for the street frontage. Because of this custom in selling property, it is the fashion in some places to crowd a house 30 feet wide

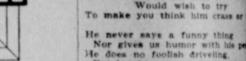
upon a 33-foot lot. The style of house to place on village and city

by the mean way in which one pig- house like this one, and the local hotnot absolutely necessary to build good standing, with his dues all paid houses with just one idea in regard up to date, and otherwise bears a to width. Here is an example of a good reputation, then by all means.



Sometimes it is necessary to build are away, and the coal bill is little expensive hat-water heaters, and it is less when measured up against steam. When you have a big house to heat, it will stand you well in hand to study the different systems.

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The funniest man lives in

That, honestly

It's hard for me

Think not that I Would wish to try

Him in the street-

But laughter surges in me when As happens every now and then I chance to meet

He differs so from other men.

His nose is of a common shipe, And he has normal eyes and ear He bears no semblance to an spa, But I, whenever he appears,

My eyes be filled with mirthful

He is the funniest man I know.

Must do my best Restraining, lest

Willing to Help.

Second Floor Plan.

Sometimes a whole block is spoiled have to say; but if you build a little

Not that he leads a care-free He has his troubles, too, althou They say his home is free fre To make confession candidly. The reason he





stume at the left would be nice for art occasion. The skirt is of ecru-color of overskirt, with two flounces of em dre of overskirt, with two flounces of emi-such; a fold of silk the same color is laid the coat is of black satin, with a large c black satin, trimmed with wings.

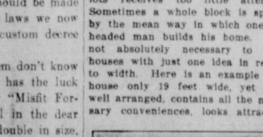
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iten brown Shantung is selected for the wide right front, which slopes to side of button and loop being sewn in each. T a swathed round the waist heies the join fills trim the front and sleeves; black miden brown Tagel, trimmed with a fea als required: 6 yards Shantung 34 in i yards silk or satin for lining coat.

GIRDLES MATCH SUIT VOGUE

Almost ent Has Many Advantages the Ordinary Belt, Which Offere It Supplants.

The girdles fully eight inches howing between the open catered allored jackets, are of satin over col the shade of the suit, em- taste ca with floss or soutache of the collar w not with floss or soutache of the collar w pier as the waistcoat, collar and lar in 1 w of the trimming on the hat. lar in j moldery, making an inch wide lar, and defining both edges of the collars, appearing as tiny motifs or if one h scattered over the rest skin. vial, draws attention to the Many he while the excessive width the jabo helps to emphasize the wide day has narrow-hipped effect of the jabot of It is far more chic looking ery. the ordinary belt, for it indiot the waist line without actually with a it, and it is infinitely more attracti ind skirt-belt. Moreover, it is the coa to a stout woman than is frocks these minor details which mark worn th costume as unusual, and to of look. ent" which, being interpre- ing fur mans "not like the mob," is the mer the Levery fashionable woman. but the designe are fas STRIKING HAT



of today is trampling on impossibilities. But every triumph has its tragedy, and the toll of human life which will pay for this achievement will furnish the latter element.

A Washington chauffeur has been sent to jail for three years for taking a joy ride in his employer's automopublic are realizing that drastic meas- respect. ures are necessary to break up the joy-riding practice and the stealing of motor cars for this purpose. The jail sentence is a good experiment along this line. It might be extended to take in all speeders on the public highways.

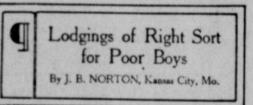
An Italian kidnaper in New York has just had his sentence of 25 to 50 years in prison upheld by the courts. Kidnapings have stopped since this severe sentence was imposed. More crimes might be checked in the same | have, way if an unwise and dangerous sentimentality did not so often intervene to lessen the deterrent effect of punishment and turn criminals loose upon the community.

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A Danish inventor has evolved an automatic substitute for a soldier which will spring out of the earth. where it is buried, and shoot at the enemy. If the nations generally adopt this weird invention and wage war with automatic armies, the great battles of the future will be fought by the all-pervading modern device of pressing the button and letting the automatons do the rest.

The dimple in the chin of the boy baby looks cute now, but it is going to make trouble for him when he becomes old enough to use a razor.

A humanitarian penitentiary warden proposes to teach the science of ethics to his charges and will erect iding in which the convicts can hate ethical questions. Penology ems to have gone theory-mad to such an extent as to be showing the educaal entry its beens. Convicts are ing the most coddled class ast becoming the most course the re-of the country, simply because the re-formatory idea has dispensed with the "amination of flashes of courses



Much is said and written of the manner in which unattached girls and young women are obliged to live in the city when working for a small wage. It might be well to inquire if boys and

bile without permission. Courts and young men, likewise working for small pay, are much better off in this

Kansas City is endeavoring to provide lodgings of the right sort for the homeless boy who is harely self-supporting. In that city a hotel has been built to accommodate this class of youths.

In October, 1910, a campaign was started and \$65,000 was raised for this purpose. One year afterward a building that would accommodate 120 boys was in operation, equipped with all the necessities that a boy should have to aid his physical and mental growth and to instill into him the proper understanding of his position before the world. Here he finds a real home, a large reception room, library, game rooms, gymnasium, shower baths and a night school (furnished by the board of education) presided over by competent teachers everything, in fact, that a boy should

For this he must pay one-half of his income, not to exceed \$3 a week. When he has advanced so that he earns \$10 a week he is found a boarding place in a good neighborhood and must leave the hotel, thus making room for the poorer boy who is at all times seeking admission.



Now that the hot days have come let us try to have our meals pleasant and healthful at the same time.

Arrange the table in some neat, dainty way and place

flowers about the room. Men just come in from the field, tired and hungry never like a lot of flowers standing in their way. So leave the table minus the flowers.

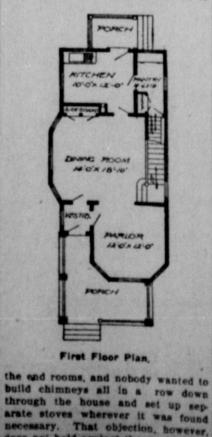
The general diet of vegetables, etc., should be in the plainest way. Always try to have dinner and supper ready when the men come from work and see how they will appreciate any effort for their comfort.

Have some cool drink or some delicacy if possible. Just anything, like monade, strawberry, orange or peachade. These are inexpensive and easy to make. Oranges and bananas cut in small pieces' mixed with a little sugar make a good salad. A little pineapple flavoring makes a most desirable ingredient.

Any of these are made to taste better if placed in the refrigerator for a few minutes or small pieces of ice may be placed in the glasses. It you do not own a refrigerator some fresh, cool water from the pump rill do

and cream are about the nicest dish one c a serve, Strawberr served this way. aches are

and is a good house generally. You | architect to specify what kind of heatget the necessary room in the length ing apparatus you shall use in this down towards the back end of the house. You might freeze to death, lot where land does not cost any- and he would not squeal; so it is up thing, for the house is 38 feet deep- to you to make yourself comfortable ist twice as long as it is wide. Years ago, before ,we understood



does not hold against the small steam

or hot-water heating plants that are new so common; and the furnace man has added so much to his knowl.

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in cold weather

In regard to heating a small house, how to heat houses as well as we do bear this in mind: A good hot-air now, there was a well-founded preju- furnace, with joints tight enough to dice against long, narrow houses, be- keep the poisonous gases in the right cause the heat could not be driven to flue, comprises, in addition to the

necessary heat, a system whereby you can distribute pure air directly from outdoors to the different rooms in every part of the house, and send this life-giving ozone to the farthest corner of the most remote bedroom. And this fresh air is absolutely free: it does not cost a dollar. You just hitch a supply pipe to the great air reservoir outdoors, and draw on it all winter long. But I want to give you just a word of caution here:

Once in a great while nature has constructed a furnace man on the wrong plan, and if you happen to know this particular individual he may advise you to put a coldair register in the front hall, and draw the daily supply from this contaminated source. I have known men same enough to keep out of the anylum for a great many years who would risk their reputation and freedom by advocating just such nonsense. I do not know of any punishment to fit such

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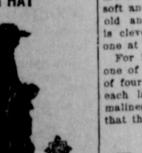
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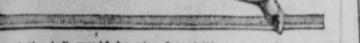
s nose is of a common shape, and he has normal eyes and can bears no semblance to an ape

But I, whenever he appears, Must do my best Restraining, lest / eyes be filled with mirthful t

is the funniest man I know, dot that he leads a care-free life has his troubles, too, although hey say his home is free from make confession candidly. The reason he

that he thinks he rules his wife

Willing to Help. 'How much of an income nk I ought to have belie irried?" he auked. "Oh," she replied, "I hardly w much of an income have y



estume at the left would be nice for visiting or wearing on any et occasion. The skirt is of ecru-colored lawn, embroidered at the of overskirt, with two flounces of embroidery coming from underat; a fold of silk the same color is laid under foot of lower flounce. a coat is of black satin, with a large collar, edged in front with a the is continued round lower edge of coat; buttons trim the sleeves. Black satin, trimmed with wings,

MART COSTUMES OF THE SEASON

als required: 2 yards wide lawn flouncing for skirt, 3½ yards r for the two other flounces, 21% yards satin 40 inches wide for coat, for lining.

in brown Shantung is selected for the other suit. The skirt is made ide right front, which slopes to side of left, where it is cut in scalnon and loop being sewn in each. The coat has a little basque; swathed round the waist hales the joining of basque to bodice part; fills trim the front and sleeves; black satin is used for the collar. golden brown Tagel, trimmed with a feather.

als required: 6 yards Shantung 34 inches wide, 5 buttons, 1/4 yard frards silk or satin for lining coat.

GIRDLES MATCH SUIT | VOGUE OF THE LOW COLLAR

Almost Innumerable Are the Designs ent Has Many Advantages the Ordinary Belt, Which Offered Now That Fashion Has It Supplants. Decreed the Style.

The cult of the low neck is being girdles fully eight inches between the open catered for with every kind of turntailored jackets, are of satin over collar feminine ingenuity and the shade of the suit, em- taste can devise. There is the sailor with floss or soutache of the collar with its nautical tie, the Peter as the waistcoat, collar and Pan of finest, sheerest lawn, the colw of the trimming on the hat. lar in jagged points, the square col dery, making an inch wide lar, and a thousand and one other ing defining both edges of the collars, all fascinating and becoming appearing as tiny motifs or if one has a round, full neck and good is scattered over the rest skin.

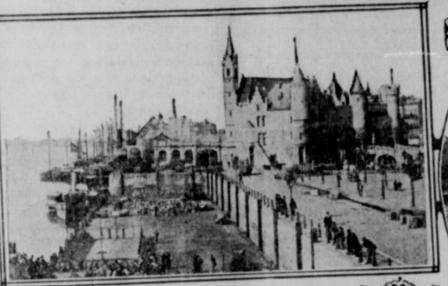
OM Antwerp to Rotterdam is les than three hours by the rails, but on the little steamer which crawls through the creeks, canals and lakes of Zeeland it is a full day. Come, steep yourself in sober lux-

ury in an atmosphere of self-respect and much peace and dampness. The steamer starts in the cold half

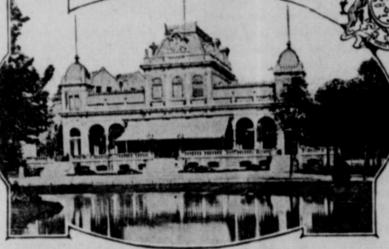
dawn with all the Antwerp stretch of river lights burning an orange yellow. After two hours of tonic shivering

you see the sun across a flat and fertile land, a big red sun which you may look at without blinking. There is a mighty river flowing full and broad between low banks with scattered trees. You glide into canals lined to the water's edge with grass and buttercups, enlivened with groups of fishers in trousers of the strangest cuts, who stand chatting with the keepers of the locks and drinking healths in schnapps.

The trousers are bloomers, not unlike the knickers of the fair when full built (speaking of the knickers), and they wear round knit caps of vivid green. Others, more sober, wear bomb-shaped casquettes of orange velvet embroidered with black silk



VIEW OF PART OF QUAY AT ANTWERP



VONDEL PARK, AMSTERDAM



THROUGH A LAND OF.



BIT OF OLD AMSTERDAM

dry with bath toweling till they shine. The sloping stone dikes are mopped evit rains often. ery morning between 7 and 9 o'clock. Tiled roofs of a soft red rise like flowers amid the foliage of the trees; thatched roofs of a dove tint go sloping down close to the ground as if they

Copenhagen or other promiscuous kissing games? Here they kiss all the afternoon, as innocent as little billing birds. They kiss in the rain; and

In speaking of the handsome quays they call the Boomples (more like a park than any ordinary waterfront), the guidebook says that visitors may enter and inspect the vessels without objection provided they do not get in the way of the work in hand. We did not enter and inspect, but I can well believe we might have done so. We did walk innocently into the garden of the most aristocratic club of Rotterdam and mingled freely with the smart set who were holding tulip competition, where the heroine was a blonde, blue-eyed, fourteen-year-old girl who had grown

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Many of the new collars end in lit wial, draws attention to the he while the excessive width the jabots-not the full jabot, for its beips to emphasize the wide day has passed but the perfectly flat arrow-hipped effect of the jabot of finest lace and hand embroid It is far more chic looking ery.

Of course, this low necked effect the ordinary belt, for it indiwith a tailor-made coat is not really be waist line without actually It, and it is infinitely more attractive. It is chaiming with house to a stout woman than is frocks and summer gowns, but when is skirt-belt. Moreover, it is the coat with heavy outside collar is these minor details which mark worn there is a bare, unfinished sort costume as unusual, and to of look. In the winter the heavy, wind sat" which, being interpre- ing furs obviate this, and in the sum hans "not like the mob," is the mer the scarfs and feather boas serva but there are also dainty little ruffe very fashionable woman. designed for the same purpose. They

are fashioned of tulle or maline, are soft and fluffy, and very becoming to old and young, and any girl who is clever with her needle can make one at home.

For instance, one model, which is one of the flufflest kind, is composed of four layers of double malines, and each layer is finely plaited. The malines should be folded double so that the upper edge is a fold edge.

Rose Dinner.

When roses are used for decorative purposes the linen and china should yet artistically arranged. Dainty creams may be served in the hearts of roses, but these roses must be made from the white hearts of bleached lettuce. Use roses to surround dishes, but not to touch foods unless candled leaves are served with bonbons.

Decorate the chandeller, candelabra and candles with silk roses, preferably red for night, or pink and white when candles are not lighted. Place a rose with each dessert and float one in each finger bowl. Do not use a profusion of flowers to give a studied effect, but use a sufficient amount of real roses and artificial ones to look tasteful, simple and charming.

How Milady Wears Her Belt, It hangs on. It is so loose It fairly sags in back.

They fasten at the waist line. But only a few inches in front, Then they really hang down at the

method of wearing the a straight downward and backse to the figure which is so ought now.

The captain promised breakfast in five minutes. That was an hour and twenty minutes ago. The second cabin passengers are drinking gin. The captain says the breakfast only waits for some cow to be milked near a lock.

The boat is still in a canal between high banks, which thrust on the view the ankles of the village girls who stand along the edge and look down philosophically, knitting; for their skirts are very bell-shaped. The village girls are silhouettes against the sky. Then a one-horse gig. with yellow wheels and a green box. flits by mysteriously and disappears behind the ridge. And there is nothing more.

Ah, yes, it rains.

The steamer crawls through the canal, impeded by the locks and dams. Here is another Dutch girl. She is standing on the bank above our heads as we descend, a Dutch girl in a white starched percale cap, cream-colored kerchief crossed upon her breast, with a black bodice, a blue skirt, wooden shoes and blue stockings.

The boat is in a narrow river once again, with scenery green and clean, with sweet effects of light in this peculiar air-a milky, velvety lightnear a comic opera village. More village girla, the milk and blush rose blondes of Zeeland, with their sliky masses of pale golden hair, immaculately clean They look so solid, tight and tidy, do these little Dutch girls in their stiff bodices.

Out in the open Ocester Skelt, three miles across, the yellow brownish water scarcely marks itself against the banks of yellow green, low dikes, with long, long lines of trees, whose roots assist to hold the soil together.

We hug the edge. Along the bank there look as beautiful as when carelessly coughs and snorts a dinky little ancient automobile. As it nears we see it is conducted by a pretty girl in white. She looks like a bride The villagers run out, rejoicing. Who is she? What is it?' What is he? Mystery.

We steam onward. Now, there are always these long lines of trees that stand like a grim regiment to defeat the floods of the encroaching sea. It is the Verdronken Land, where thousands perished-villages and towns and all the countryside- ip 1532, when a dike burst.

There is a short Canal de Keeten.

At a village where the captain stops to get his hair cut a fair bumboat girl sells us schnapps. Then the little steamer guits the subdivisions of the Schelde, meanders through the mazes of the Maas, comes through the Krammer and the Volkerak to the wide Hollandsch Diep, which has rough water and looks almost like the sea. Once this bay was land, but long ago, in 1421, a tidal wave wiped out a hundred market towns and villages, and upward of 100.000 people perished, and the water stayed.

Then soon it is the little Dorsche Kil, a very narrow stream (where the Prince of Orange was drowned in 1711), which takes us to the broad and lovely Merwede, a double river, where the windmills of the landscape and the busy villages

roclaim the land of Holland one has read of. Now it is raining. Dort, or Dordrecht is the frat fine town. It is the cleanest land! The very as are scrubbed down with soap and rubbed

shawl slips off the shoulders of a Quaker girlif there be any left who wear dove-colored shawls. I am thinking of Philadelphia and Penn's Manor.

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Here there are villages that do not know the railway and their daughters do not know the modern fashions. A village girl buys one fine gown and it will last her fifteen years. Do you thing she is not just as nice beneath it?

These girls spare no expense on their best gowns. They have real linen and real lace and fine slik stockings if they choose to wear them. and each girl has a gold helmet, which is worth from \$90 to \$300.

It begins to rain.

This helmet is a thin and supple shell of gold which snugly fits the head. Sometimes it is scoop-shaped to let the back hair be coiled in a knot, sometimes they plait their back hair in two long queues, which hang down before the ears on each side of the face; but the gold helmet must be always there, though it be only seen to shimmer in the sunlight through the meshes of a kind of night-cap, also fitting snugly, which may be of linen or of lace, in which case it has ruffles.

Each girl has her gold helmet, even those who go to service up in Rotterdam, though when they grow sophisticated, citified and shame-faced they first put on city bonnets over their gold helmets and white nightcaps and then later on lock up their caps and belmets in their bureaus and take to smart pink cotton prints for gowns and wear coquettish ruffles of gauzy tulle on their heads, for all the world like London chambermalds.

These helmets, horned on each side of the forehead with long twisted prongs of gold and dating back to when the Germanic tribes were struggling with the Romans, are, together with the bomb-shaped skirts, soon bound to disappear and figure only, like the peasant costume of the north of France, in charity bazaars on city girls instead of country girls, who are abandoning them for filmsy trash three years behind the current mode.

The air is sultry, like a gentle steaming in the laboring noonday sun. Clouds rising above clouds around the whole horizon meet at the zenith like a domo. There is no end of peaceful hamlets, pretty, tidy, busy,

We stop for the captain to make an afternoon call. Small girls pass in procession bearing tu-lips. Where to? What for? Mystery. We steam on. And there is nothing more.

The river widens and the windmills and the sawmills give place to shipping. Then the squat spires of a city full of little unartistic churches show themselves, and we approach the seventh ercial port of Europe.

The captain says it looks like rain.

From boozy Belgian Antwerp to Dutch Rotterdam and its mild thoroughfares is all the distance from the continental system to our Amerectability. The town is Puritan. The girls look at you with straight eyes, as innocent of coquetry as lambs; they are not like French a walking with their me air eyes consciously. Would a French girl play

an apple green variety! We were only made aware of our position when we drank curacao and bitters offered by a waiter in blue broadcloth and a yellow vest, who refused to take our money, we not being club members.

Rotterdom is so airy, open. bright, so shady. flowery and well watered that its citizens may sing. Canals are everywhere, and the canals are beautiful. They give a park-like look to all the streets, bordered by lawns, garnished by shrubs and trees and tulips. And the citizens, from out their kitchen windows or their parlor windows. when they have company for dinner, hook up fresh fish in profusion, which adds a labor-saving element to their blithe freedom.

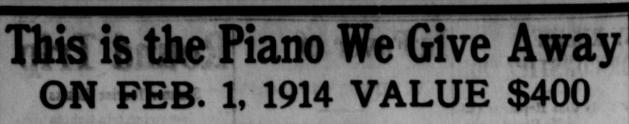
Should a list be made of continental cities which have no great sights, no monuments, no ruins, no collections-in a word, no treadmill tourist round-the town of Rotterdam would take a place of honor in it, although she has a maritime museum, a picture gallery and a statue of Erasmus.

In the market you can make a study of the bodices and headgear of the peasants. Catching the Dutch taste for still life you may muse on symphonies of color in the produce. Here are the fish stalls, where all the shades of white-silver white, blue white, white shaded with bronze green, white with metallic reflections-unite in a clear scale of harmony. Here all the tints of green are heaped together in the vegetables. melodiously accompanied by the fragrance of the flowers, which sing together with the fruits in the most diverse color tones.

Though Rotterdam is a great port and an important manufacturing center, my best impressions of the pleasant city are connected with a cafe chantant, a park, the markets and the residential streets. The great manufactures are shipbuilding, tobacco factories, sugar refineries and many great distilleries, especially of gins and Dutch liqueurs. The more important articles of commerce are coffee, sugar, tobacco, rice and spices. It is the seventh port of Europe.

Again and again the vision of a well-known and beloved city rises up before the writer's docile imagination and affects him to the point of tears -the city of Philadelphia, Pa., which, I see, must be a faithful moving picture today of what New York was in 1750. It is the city of homes par excellence, and it resembles Rotterdam, and Rotterdam resembles it. The wearled tourist seek ing for a snug retreat in which to raise a beard will find Rotterdam a second Philadelphia.

And looking from the watch tower of St. Law rence's church, down on the tranguil panorama; on the river and the suburbs; on the red brick houses and the streets so straight and self-respecting, where the children play jackstones on the front doorsteps, and their big sisters play buil in the ring and kiss the boys on the sidewalk; to look down, I say, on the slow but yet. low trolleys whose faint lingle rises as from some secure blameless and fruitful sheep field; to admire the smoke of manufactories, and police wi ons taking drunken factory hands to jail, he will cry. "It is Philadelphia. Philadelphia, for the outof the platter is so cleant"



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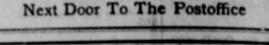
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