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INTRA OUTRREAK	OVERWHLMING VOTE FOR WILSON	TEXAS NEWS	the meatern border and mon me	ELECTION OF WILSON
IN TIRKFY SERIOUS		SATHERED EVERYWHERE	AMPORTANCE CONDEN- FOR QUICK READING. Amount of supplies already forwarded there is is though by men in all branches of the service that they will remain indefinitely.	CONCEDED BY TAFT
ENTY.THREE KNOWN CASES AND MORE SUSPECTED.	Will be 429, Roosevelt 90 and President Taft Has Only 12.	A contract has been let and work	ATIONAL, FOREIGN Careful estimates show that the valuation of the building operations in Rosewell, N. M., for the year 1912 including the value of the new Fed-	MEANS EARLY CHANGE OF POL
STRIAN IS CONSPICUOUS		The cornerstone of the new \$18,000 school building at Deport will be laid on Thanksgiving Day.	eral building will total \$500,000. This is represented principally in resi- dences.	THE ROOSEVELT-BEBS VOTE
bassador Declared to Have Said In- terests of His Country and	Wilson Roosevelt Taft Debs Chafin E 7 E 7 E 7 E 7 E 7 8 9 8 9 8 9 8 7 E 7	The city council at Bonham has let the contract for paving the square and other improvements in the town are in evidence. Actual world	of Saloniki, as well as Fort Karabu- run, has been signed, according to an official dispatch received by King	Behooves Republicans to Gather Again to Party Standard, Says President in Statement.
Sultan's identication	State O E O <tho< th=""> O O O</tho<>	A contract has been let for a new new Johnson Cleburne has begun. The total cost of the building will be \$210,000. President Thanksgiving	County court house at Taft has issued the Day proclamation set. A big well was brought in the new	Cincinnati, Ohio: President Taft early Tuesday night conceded the elec-
are is assuming serious property s. Twenty-three cases had oc- ed among the troops along the Wednesday.	California	It is said that work will soon begin a day for th upon the construction of a boulevard annual custo system of street lighting in Rosewil, unto the Rule	ursday, November 28, as territory on the Guffey lease, about e nation to join in the a quarter of a mile south and a half m of rendering thanks er of all rulers. This well indicates 400 barrels	tion of Gov. Wilson. He issued the following statement from his broth- er's home here: The returns insure the election of
the wounded. A train load mounded has just reached here,	Idaho 29,709 14,678 4 30,241 7,800 2,420 Illinois 29 403,416 389,561 25,095 65,000 34,364 Indiana 15 279,887 160,903 151,157 21,000 18,250 Iowa 13 231,855 21,6831 155,745 20,000 10,425 Icanas 10 115,000 103,000 60,000 20,000 6,207	The Sherman Gas, Light and Fuel Commenting Woodrow Will	day Review of London and it probably will do better after on the election of it has been given a good test. Owing to the presidency of to the fact that it was so far out of	Gov. Wilson to the Presidency. This means an early change in the policy of the Government in reference to the tariff. If this change can be made
way, presumably of cholera. e disease of getting a firmer hold ccount of the massing of troops,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	city for natural gas which is soon to. Mr. Wilson's be supplied the citizens from the ship will cor	character and statesman- ne when he takes up is protest against the	without halting prosperity, I sincerely hope it'may be. "The vote for Mr. Roosevelt, the
absence of sanitary arrange s. The danger to Constantinople eat on account of the influx of	Minnesota 145,000 12 160,000 80,000 19,731 13,711 Mississippi 10 65,000 5,000 3,000 1,004 735 Missouri 18 351,933 145,288 215,986 20,000 5,500 Montana 4 44,920 22,540 27,760 12,507 1,007 Nebraska 3 109,000 74,800 5,000 5,707 6,007 Nevada 3,854 6,112 3,705 2,107 107	The peanut factory at Cleburne has began operation. The company al- ready has 20,000 bushels of peanuts	ment of A. S. Foster, a near Malakoff, in plant- roting long stanls of the near East. They sailed with-	third party candidate, and for Mr. Debs, the Socialist candidate, is a warning that their propaganda in fa- vor of fundamental changes in our con-
among the latter have been ted. The authorities are pre- g for a special quarantine hospi- ith 400 beds at Sirkeji.	New Hampshire 4 34,846 19,812 33,105 1,442 1,087 New Jersey 14 174,691 135,938 76,853 17,805 5,307 New Mexico 3 27,000 22,000 15,000 1,056 504 New York	are daily increasing this supply. The Masonic lodge at Waco has in- section. Las	ing two hours of the receipt of or- ders from the British Admirality. A resolution was adopted by the State Good Roads Association in ses-	stitutional representative government has formidable support. "While the experiment of a change in the tariff is being carried out by
e frequent visits of the Austrian ssador, Marquis de Pallavicini, e Porte are attracting attention.	Obio 24 446,700 253,564 312,600 43,292 13,007 Oklahoma 10 125,000 100,000 90,000 27,504 2,754 Oregon 5 42,363 33,169 31,842 10,876 3,506 Pennsylvania 407,447 28 443,708 315,145 100,000 20,504 Khode Island 5 30,299 1 16,888 27,755 1,950 1,108	vertise for bids for the construction of a new Masonic temple in that city to cost about \$55000. He has just periment. H	had his crop ginned and sion at Waco last week recommend-	the Democratic Administration, it be- hooves Republicans to gather again to the party standard and pledge anew their faith in their party's principles
h, he declared that, in view of hase which the Balkan situation nitered the interests of Austria wirkay has become identical.	South Dakota 55,000 5 60,000 3,407 4,602 Tennessee 12 133,000 78,500 58,000 2.342 581 Texas 20 220,000 47,500 35,000 11,580 1,850 Utah 35,000 13,000 40,000 6,720 32 Vermont 21,537 22,323 423,247 1,123 97	part of the contracts for street pav- ing. The business section will be paved with vitrified brick and creo- R. L. Henry	bility that Congressman of Waco, may be a mem- The State Treasurer reports that	and to organize against to defend the constitutional government handed down to us by our fathers. We must make clear to the young men of the
authorities permit only three apers to be published. One of says that differences have aris- ong the Powers and argues that	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dence portion asphalt will be used. All of the fall clip of mohair stored been very act	an's cabinet has been gen- sed here. Mr. Henry has tive in his support of Gov. since the latter was first The amount deposited is not total re-	pountry who have been weaned away from sound principles of government by promise of reforms, impossible of accomplishment by mere legislation.
key profits by this precious time flicts some defeats on her ene- the proposals of the triple en- will lose their importance.		was sold to J. H. Cauthen of Lam- mentioned in pasas, the heaviest mohair dealer in presidency an	a connection with the and he spent many weeks making speeches for the	that patriotism and common sense re- quire them to return to a support of our Constitution. Without compromis- ing our principles, we must convince
TINUE ANTI-TRUST POLICY.		pound. A deed of trust has been given by the Malone Light and Ice Company of	Texas: A corps of der the direction of Engi- An increase of three cents per bar-	and win back former Republicans and we must reinforce our ranks with Con- stitution-loving Democrats. "We favor every step of progress
Record Work. hington: The Department of is making a strenuous effort	Nato Not	\$60,000 in bonds. This money will be used in enlarging and better equiping the Blainming and better equiping	the Dallas-Terrell Inter- be built by the Stone & rests. It is stated by ag to know, that work price to a higher point than ever be-	toward more perfect equality of op- portunity and the ridding society of injustice. But we know that all prog- ress worth making is possible with
h as close to conclusion as pos-		on this line	will begin here and go fore reached in that field. The Prai-	our present form of government and

Walter Brown of Sherman died toward Dallas, from the effects of blood poison. Mr. Brown had been feeling badly for sev-

eral days. He was one of the city's

rie Oil and Gas Company has anthat to sacrifice that which is of the nounced the increase and it is exhighest value in our governmental

Fire destroyed the seed house and

contents of the Pecan Gap Cotton and

Oil Company's mill at Pecan Gap.

There were 3,000 tons of seed in the

While a 16-year-old boy of R. I. pected that the Gulf and Texas Com-Munn of Kirkland, Texas, were out pany will follow.

office on March 4 The taking of timony in most of the suits will ave been completed, it is believed, nd the cases before the courts for cision before the Republican adminration expires.

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While the issues have been joined the two biggest pending cases-the its against the steel and harvester usts-it is not thought they will be ady for decision by March 4. The eel suit probably will extend will to the administration, but officials see the end of the testimony and uments in the harvester cases by pril or May.

Five Fatalities Due to Election.

Woodbridge, N. J: With the death Mrs. James Driscoll and her daughfive fatalities were recorded as e directly to the excitement of the wnspeople attendant upon the celetion of the result of the election. Thile all the town was ablaze with fires, Mrs. Driscoll's house took e. The flames were mistaken for a fire and no alarm was sounded. hen firemen finally arrived three illdren had been burned to death, while' Mrs. Driscoll and her daughter ad received mortal injuries.

PROMINENT MEXICAN IS DEAD.

on Corral Had Been Vice Presi dent and Also a Governor. Nogales, Ariz.: A cablegram was eived here announcing the death Paris of Ramon Corral, formerly lice President of Mexico. All the bers of his family were at his bedside. Gorral, before his elevation o the Vice Presidency of Mexico dur-ng Diaz's regime, was Governor of Sonora. He had been in bad health several years.

Wortham Secretary of State. Austin, Texas: When C. C. McDond ceases to become - Secretary . of ate next month, John L. Wortham will succeed to the position. Mr. Mclonald resigns to enter the practice I law in El Paso. With the qualifiion of Mr. Wortham as Secretary of State, Earl Mayfield will become a nber of the Railroad Commission ortly after Dec. 15. The commision; will then be composed of Allion Mayfield, chairman; William D, the proposal. Williams and Earl B. Mayfield.

Economy Cost Two Lives. Cincinnati, Ohio: A mother and on are dead and another son is hovering between life and death as a sesult of an attempt at economy here. Estimates of the popular vote polied by Gov. Wilson range through many COLONEL CARRIES OYSTER BAY. ere overcome by gas, and while the was dead when found, the a died later at a hospital. Another , William, is in a precarious conion. A gas jet, turned half way evidently had been blown out the wind. The three went to sleep were found in a sleeping position and rushed to a hospital.

ble.

Woodrow Wilson.

New York. With the election of DEMOCRATS HAVE MAJORITY. Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and Thomas R. Marshall to the Vice Success of Lane in Oregon Gives Pan Presidency assured by the earlier rety Positive Control of Senate. turns, these report gave indications

that the electoral vote of the Democratic candidates would pass the 400 mark

On the strength of the incomplete returns as to the popular vote for Wilson, Roosevelt and Taft, the estimate was made that Gov. Wilson of the National Legislature and the would not have a majority of all votes cast. In many States the popular vote has been only roughly estimated thus far; but the reports indicate that the combined vote of Roosevelt and Taft will be approximately 1,000,000 more than the vote for Gov. Wilson.

The preliminary count gives Wilson approximately 46 per cent of the vote: Roosevelt 29 per cent and Taft 25 per cent. The total vote thus far reported is less than in 1908, while official' returns are expected to bring

it above those figures. In 1908 out of a combined vote of 14,030,858, cast for Taft and Bryan, President Taft received over 54 per cent Only the uncertainty of a few close

States whose electoral vote in no way can affect the election of Wilson and Marshall; speculation over the popular vote of the three Presidential candi-

dates and the complexion of Legisla- to Mr. McCoombs as follows: "I deeply appreciate your telegram tures that will name United States Senators hold interest in the final re- and wish to extend to you and the members of the campaign committee turns of the general election. A by-phase of the general election my warm congratulations on the part that became known was the success of you have played in the organization

woman's suffrage in four of the five and conduct of a campaign fought out States where Constitutional amend. upon essential issues. ments were submitted to the people. "A great cause has triumphed. Ev The victory of the women was com- ery Democrat, every true progressive, plete in Kansas and Arizona and un of whatever alliance, must now lend certain in Michigan: late returns from his full force and enthusiasm to the fulfillment of the people's hope, the Oregon indicated they had succeeded establishment of the people's right, so there also, while from Wisconsin came that justice progress may go hand in returns showing the decisive defeat of hand.

This was Gov. Wilson's first utter-President-Elect Wilson had 413 cerance of a public character after his tain votes in the electoral college, Col. acceptance of the reports that he had Roosevelt 72 and President Taft 12.

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their choosing.

compute with any accuracy the pop-

Roosevelt's District Gives Him 231 ular vote of any of the Presidential Votes, Wilson 86 and Taft 28.

Thomas R. Marshall,

In addition to the election of suc-

cessors to Democratic Senators now

sitting. Democrats will displace Re-

publican Senators from Oregon, New

Jersey, Kansas, Colorado, Montana,

Delaware and Nevada, and will fill the

Wilson Statement on Election.

Princeton, N. J.: Responding to

al chairman asserting that Gov. Wil-

candidates, and it will be a number of Oyster Bay, N. Y.: Roosevelt cardays before the counting of the threeried Oyster Bay by a plurality of 292 cornered contest in the different States over Wilson, the vote standing: Rooseis concluded and an accurate tabula velt 510, Wilson 218, Taft 67. The tion of the popular vote made pessi-Colonel's own election district voted: Roosevelt 231, Wilson 86, Taft 28,

successful young business men hunting with one gun for the three and is survived by his young widow.

When several silos now in course of construction are completed eighteen silos will have been constructed in Tom Green County within the year. Stockmen and farmers are beginning to see the advantages of having silos to keep feed green for winter feed-

ing. C. W. Hobbs, a wool commission merchant and capitalist of San Angelo, is having plans drawn for the construction of a \$15,000 fireproof wool warehouse near the Orient right of way in the Fort Concho Addition. Mr.

Hobbs proposes to have one of the finest wool warehouses in the West. Washington: The positive announcement of the success of Harry Bonds to the extent of \$22,000 have Lane, the Democratic candidate for been voted by the citizens of Wichita the Senate in Oregon, assures Dem-Falls for down-town improvements, ocratic control of the upper house including a \$10,000 whiteway system. underground stores. of Congress and places both branches consisting of approximately 200 clusters of lights, surmounting steel posts Presidency in their hands, for the first imbedded in concrete, with undertime in etchteen years. The addition ground wiring through conduits. The of Oregon to the Democratic list gives city will also use a portion of the fund that party forty-nine Senators, or a to establish a plant for incinerating

garbage and the city's refuse. The sewerage system will also be ertended.

A hub factory is to be located at Texarkana, which will give regular employment to thirty men.

The County Commissioners of Tarvacancy in Colorado with a man of rant County have signed the contract to build the new Seventh street bridge in Fort Worth at a cost of \$106,772. Work will begin as soon as the street car company shifts its tracks and the bridge will be completed in 150 days telegram from the Democratic Nationthereafter, it is announced. The structure will be of concrete, similar to son unquestionable was elected, the the Main street bridge, and spans the Democratic candidate sent a dispatch river at Seventh street, near City Park.

Beginning January 1 distinctive parel postal stamps must be used on all fourth-class matter, and all such matter bearing ordinary postage stamps will be treated as "held for postage." Contracts have been let for the erection of two new school buildings, to be erected in Stamford at a cost of \$20,000, one of the buildings to be in Bomar Heights, it being a ward school, and the other will be erected on the High School Campus and will be used by the students of the higher grades. Work will be commenced at

an early date. Parties in Lemo, Ohio, are in communication with the City Commission at Sulphur Springs relative to in-

stalling a gas plant. Recent advices are that they are now ready to put in the plant when polliminaries between the commission and builders are arranged.

The body of Melvin A. Boyd, a negress, aged about 30 years, was found in Walker's Creek, near Pittsburg, Texas. Her head was badly crushed, the body had been dragged a hundred yards and thrown into the creek where it was covered with brush.

boys the Munn boy accidentally received the contents of the shotgun in the face at close range and death was instantaneous.

building. The total loss is placed at Announcement comes from Kansas between \$35,000 and \$50,000. City that the British capitalists who The unfilled tonnage of the United are backing the Orient railway sys- States Steel Corporation for the tem are planning to reorganize the month ending Oct. 31 was 7,594,351

company and elect vice president and tons. This breaks all monthly or general manager. Edward Wickerson quarterly records. The unfilled tonnage for the same month last year as president.

was 3,694,328 tons and for September A dispatch from Antivari says that of the present year it was 6,551,507

part of the old Montenegrin arsenal tons. at Old Antivari exploded Saturday A silo factory that will cost about morning. The dome of the arsenal was hurled in the air and eleven men \$50,000 and employ fifty or more men

were killed by falling masonry. The is the latest achievement of the Fort main arsenal was saved through the Worth Chamber of Commerce in lobravery of three Montenegrins, who cating manufacturing enterprises closed the connecting doors of the there.

Suit for \$10,000 for libel was filed

The Progressives came out on top by a Detroit attorney, acting for Theoof the poll for the presidential elec- dore Roosevelt, against George A. tions in the canal zone. The figures Newett editor of the Iron Ore of Ishwere: Roosevelt, 1,026; Wilson, 782; peming, Mich. The practipe alleged Debs, 440; Taft, 106; Chafin, 71. This libel in that Newett printed an article of course, was only a "straw vote," in his paper charing that Col. Roosethe people in the Canal Zone not be velt was intemperate in the use of ing entitled to the ballot. language and liquor.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has The contract for the construction announced that approximately \$28,- of the Johnson County court house at 000.000 had been deposited to date in Cleburne has been signed and work postal savings depositories by 290,- will begin at once. The building will 000 individuals, averaging \$96 per decost \$184,000 exclusive of furniture

positor. The system now is operated equipment. in 12,773 postoffices and 7,357 banks .The funeral of Vice President have qualified to receive postal sav- James S. Sherman, who died at his ings funds home in Utica, N. Y., on Wednesday

Fifteen thousand cheering and night of last week, of Bright's dissinging women and men celebrated, ease, was held on Saturday, with milwith a brilliant parade in New York itary honors. More than 25,000 per-City, Saturday night, the recent adsons viewed the remains as they lay dition of four stars to the woman sufin state in the rotunda of the Oneida 223 and Taft 79.924. In the 2.658 prefrage flag. County court house at Utica.

It is reported that a 1,000-acre Then concrete bridges has been peanut plantation will be established completed in the Corsicana precinct of next spring near Tulsa, Okla. Navarro County since the beginning It has been determined to raise a

of summer. Two of which are double fund of \$25,000 to replace the St. span. John's Orphans' Home, at San Anton-The contract for drafting plans and

io, which will be so designed as to specifications for the construction of be a monument to the heroic sisters a concrete viaduct over the North who lost their lives in that fire in an Concho River at the foot of Chadattempt to save those in their charge. bourne street in San Angelo has been Contributions are coming in from all let. The viaduct is to be erected sections of Texas. The heroism dissome time during the early part of played in that fire has awakened ad-

miration among every class of citiof \$50,000. Bids will be asked for later Out of 1.400 property owners of El Paso, 593 voted \$400,000 worth of municipal improvement bonds. Of the total issue \$200,000 is for improvement of the waterworks system; \$150, 000 for the sewer system and \$50,000

for street gradings. struct the magnificent new church of St. Jean Baptiste in New York City. One of the worst hailstorms in the which is now nearing completion and the cost of which is said to total \$1.-000,000. It will be one of the most

history of the country struck Goree, Texas. In a few minutes the ground was covered and in places it drifted imposing church structures in Amerto a depth of two feet. Its path was ica and will accommodate from 7,000 to 8,000 communicants. territory all vegetation was destroyed. 124,551.

reforms is the wildest folly. We m face the danger with a clear knowledge of what it is. The Republican party is equal to the task. It has had no nobler cause. Let us close ranks and march forward to do battle for the right and the true."

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President W. H. Taft sent telegrams to Gov. Wilson and Chairman Hilles of the Republican National committee. Here are the messages:

"Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 5 .- Hon. Mr. Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, N. J.: 1 cordially congratulate you' on your election and extend to you my best wishes for a successful administra-"WILLIAM H. TAFT." tion.

"Cincinnati, Ohio, No. 5 .- Hon. Charles D. Hilles, chairman Republican National committee, Times Building, New York City: You have conducted a most difficult campaign in the face of unusual obstacles. I congratulate you heartily on the fight you have made and I am deeply grateful to you for it.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

ILLINOIS CARRIED BY WILSON.

Democrat Passes Roosevelt's Vote and Conceded to Have Won State.

Chicago, Ill.: With about all precincts out of 4,288 in Illinois reported, Gov. Wilson has a plurality of 9,437 over Col. Roosevelt, and it is gene generally conceded that he has carried the State.

The popular vote now stands. Wilson 399,428, Roosevelt 389,991, Taft 250,297. The vote in Cook County was: Roosevelt 176,480, Wilson 138,cincts out of 2,788 outside of Cook County, the result stood: Wilson 261,205, Roosevelt 213,511 and Taft 170.373

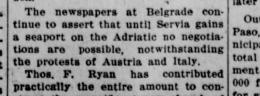
Late returns give additional gains to Woodrow Wilson in Illinois, and his plurality has gone up from. 9.437 to 15 042

Edwin F. Dunne, Democrat, carried Illinois for Governor by a plurality of 110.654, with 202 precincts not heard from. The counties outside of Cook gave Dunne 245,181, Deneen' 188,543. Funk 169.451. Cook County totals were: Dunne 161,112, Deneen 107,096, Funk 108,435.

Ohio Is Swept by Democrats.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Further return served only to increase Gov. Wilson' lead in Ohio and to insure a more con plete Democratic victory in the State Returns from 436 of the 522 precinct in Hamilton County, the city of Cin cinnati, heretofore believed to have been carried by Taft, give: Wilson 35, 823 to Taft's 35,592. Returns from 3, 035 precincts in the State give Taff about two miles long, and within that 153,376, Wilson 231,855, and Rongev

1913. It will cost in the neighborhood



IN THE HIMALAYAS LIFE WORTH LIVING HERE

Preaching the Gospel to People of the Hill Country.

Rev. William Greet Tells of Work He and His Wife Accomplished Amongst Tehri and Hindi Men.

Another report of adventure, toil. and conquest comes from the Tehri Border Village mission among the Himalaya mountains, where Rev. William Greet and his wife are carrying the gospel message to the people of the hill country.

"The past season's touring," writes Mr. Greet, "totaled up more than that of any previous season, and included reaching into some new country. One of my first trips away from our family camp, after the writing of our last letter, was to see poor old Prema at Nauta. There he sat by the little water-mill, blind and very helpless, trying to care for the people's flour. In the judgment of some who have lately seen him, he seems a believer.

"We returned to our home in January for a few weeks and then went out again to stay till April. This time we pushed forward at once to Devasari, a neighborhood of many villages which last season we were prevented from reaching. We pitched our camp on the edge of a pine wood and close to a small ravine, on the other side of which lay a long line of villages. Close by our tent was the temple to which, on special occasions, the people gathered from all sides.

"My memory goes back many years to some remarkable results from the very first visits to simple villagers in the plains who accepted Christ at once and stood faithful till death, but generally where people are laid hold of, it is after continued presentation of

the truth. A most encouraging thing sisted all we said. He sat with me atthe close of a hot journey up a long of an apricot tree, concerning the Way of Life and other ways, and at the ingly or unwillingly."



ful Climate and Love Their Beau-tiful Country.

Melbourne .- There is little to distinguish the country town in Australia from the small town in the western

part of America. The streets are straight, the buildings are both of stone and of wood, but the roofs are chiefly of iron. Nothing could be more ugly than these roofs at first appear to the traveler, but as the eye

becomes accustomed to them they seem to fit in with the landscape. Sometimes, in the sunlight, they appear like burnished silver, and on a moonlit night, looking down on the roofs of an Australian town, you might think that everything was covered with a light fall of snow.

Naturally life in Australia is a little prosaic. It is a country without traditions. There are no historic associations. The centers of art and literature are far removed. Even the news of the world comes to you vague. ly-in scraps. But life goes with a swing out there. The Australians look



Typical Australian Lake,

forward, not backward, and particuduring our touring in the hills this larly they demand of the present its past springtime was the extent to enjoyment. They rejoice in their wonwhich the truth of the Gospel was ad- derful climate, they love their beautimitted by a man who has served us ful country, and the life of each day for years, but had always passively re. seems very good to them. There is something infectious about this spirit. Enter into it and you may be sure of gorge to a village, where we found a welcome that will warm your heart. only one man, a lad and a child at Every house is open to you; every home. We conversed under the shade passer-by has ready a word of welcome

If you ride through an Australian close our man, who has nearly always town you will see very little evidence boasted of the superiority of his own of poverty or misery. The little bunreligion, said to the village man, 'We galows stand in their own gardens at shall have to come to it! This religion | the sides of the shaded streets. Now will win its way everywhere and all and then you come to a more pretenwill at some time have to yield, will- tious house belonging, perhaps, to a wealthy squatter, who has another

'As I write part of this letter here home in the bush and a property meas on the roadside, half a dozen fakirs or ured by hundreds of square miles. If sadhus sit down with me to listen to you hitch your horse to the rail out the singing of a bhajan which tells of side the gate and go in you will find your host a simple, unassuming man

living in a quiet way. He will talk to you about his sheer and the wages he has to pay to his shearers: of his cattle, and and how. at enormous expense, he is moving them about the country to escape the to place a flower-pot containing a drought. He will tell you thrilling sto single rose and a note on the windowries of the bush fires that often de sill of the girl's room when she is vastate the country, and he will dis absent from home, and wait-perhaps cuss the entries for the next great days-for a reply. If the maid takes ace meeting at Melbourne or Sydney. the rose the young man boldly enters t would probably never occur to him the house to arrange matters with to give a dinner party in that large her parents, but if the rose is allowed dining room or a garden party in those to fade away the proposal is rejected kept grounds. His wife and without a single word having been ex-

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The police learned of the Joidige

kidnaping when the brother of the

a revolver shouting that a man named

Frank Canile had stolen his sister.

According to the story told by the

brother, three men threatened the

girl's life if she did not accompany

Miss Tarano was returning to her

home when seven men attempted to

avenue station today.

ent in the minds of Australian women.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Climbing the Pennine Alps

Travelers who find delight in mountain climbing get their fill of that rather dangerous sport in the Pennine Alps. Our illustration shows a party negotiating a precipitous cliff in those Italian mountains, the photograph being taken at one of those critical moments when a mis-step or a falling boulder means almost certain disaster.

PROPOSALS IN THE ALPS | RELIC OF THE DAYS OF '49.

In remote Alpine hamlets and villages, especially in the Bernese Oberland. pretty customs of proposing marriage the days of gold, the days of '49." It by the language of flowers. If a maid accepts a bouquet of edelweiss from the long-ago abandoned emigrant trail a man, she at the same time accepts Over this trail came thousands of perhim as her flance, the idea being that the man has risked his life to obtain the flowers for the woman he loves. Another method which exists in the Canton of Glarus is for the young man ably well.

TYPICAL WELL IN PERSIA

Campers near the summit of the Sierra Nevadas, of Placerville, Cal., there still exist ancient and discovered a relic of "the days of old, is a yoke for oxen and was lying near sons from the eastern states and foreign shores. Along the almost obliterated trail are still to be seen remnants of prairie schooners, here and there a rough hewed tombstone, each in itself a chapter in the life of some pioneer. The yoke has stamped on it, a date, "1850," and several initials which the elements have made indecipherable. The yoke was made of oak and has withstood the rains and snows of sixty-two winters remark**MOVING STONE OF TANDIL**

One morning every true Argentinian was shocked by the news of the fall of "La Piedra Movediza de Tandil" the Moving Stone of Tandil. No one knows how many centuries this huge rock, which the Argentines proudly proclaimed as one of the Seven Wonders of the World, had stood among the granite hills of Tandil, perfectly poised on its narrow fulcrum less than eight inches square.

The Tandil quarries are situated about 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, and every summer tourists have been occustmed to make the pilgrimage from the capital to view the national phenomenon and carve their names on its ancient sides. Standing in a certain position, a child could cause the great stone to rock up and down fully four inches. Visitors never tired of throwing under it, as it swung upwards, pieces of glass and small Tit-Bits. stones, which would be crushed to pow-

der on the downward sway. Tradition has it that the tyrant Rosa, a name of ill omen in Argentine history in a savage mood some 30 years ago, tried to dislodge the Moving Stone, using 40 yoke of oxen to accomplish his purpose. Whether the story is true or not, the old sentinel continued to maintain his watch over the surrounding fertile plains, apparfriend asked. ently undisturbed by either the friendlines or the hostility of mankind. The elements likewise were foiled in their warfare, though once a bolt of lightning ripped off a piece weighing about three tons.

What finally caused the downfall of the giant bowlder is a mystery. Many and varied were the theories advanced by the groups around the cafe tables, and the fall of the stone became the basis of many a heated argument. All the papers contained eulogies of the fallen monarch, and the whole nation mourned the passing of this famous feature of Argentine scenery.

OLD INIGO JONES WINDMILL

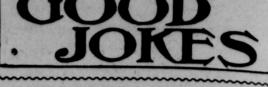
At Chesterton, in Warwickshire

England, stands this remarkable old

windmill, handsome enough to de-

serve preservation. It was designed

by the famous architect, Inigo Jones, in 1632, and is substantially built of



MADE A DIFFERENCE.

It was kit inspection and the differ-ent companies of the battalion were standing with their kits on the ground in front of them. The sergeant major was making the examination, when his eagle eye detected the absence of soap in the kit of Private Flinn, and he demanded what excuse the man had to give.

"Plaze, sor, it's all used," said Tinn.

"Used!" shouted the sergeant ma "Why, the first cake of soap I had served me for my kit lasted me three years, while you are not a year in the ranks yet. How do you acount for that?"

Flinn's eye had the faintest suspi cion of a twinkle as he replied: "Plaze, sor, I wash every day."

And the sergeant major walked on while the whole company grinned .-

Feminine Diplomacy.

"Yes, I finally got rid of him," she said, "without having to tell him in so many words that I never could learn to love him. I didn't want to do that, because he's an awfully nice fellow, and I should have teen very sorry to cause him pain." "How did you manage it?"

er a few minutes later as he drow guest from the station in the buckboard.

> feur as they whizzed by in a big to ing car.

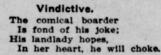
"Gee, what a flat, uninterest region," thought the aviator, loop down as he sailed over it in his jestic biplane.-Life.



POOR WOMAN.



opposite Mr. Saphead-Oh! I didn't say I'd marry an athletic girl.



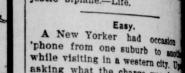
At a Summer Resort. "Really, we mustn't stand here talk ing like this. My husband may come along at any minute." "Well, we can talk in so

way if he comes, can't we?"

"But he is jealous of you."



that he was coming." SOME DIFFERENCE.

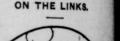


asking what the charge was, he told 50 cents. "Fifty cents! For that distant Great Scott! In New York you e call hell up for 50 cents."

"Possibly," coolly answered the erator. "It's in the city limita"gonaut. He'll Learn.

Minister-What a pity your broth is so depraved and idle. Have n any other brothers at home like he Billy-Oh, no; I've one brother niver swears, niver drinks, niver pi cards, niver 'its me, niver sta niver

Minister-Oh, indeed? Billy-Yes, an' he's only six more old.-Tit-Bits.







Climbing Himalaya Mountain

the One who can take away sin. They have been to the Ganges source away in the snows professedly to be rid of their sin. Some Sirmoori charcoal men come in the other direction and they too sit down to listen Neither of these groups are Tehri men, so I sing to them in Hindu. Presently some others come. Tehri men to whom I read the Lord's words about the house on a rock and that on the sand. One man wishes to buy a Gospel, but has no coppers with him, so he consents to pay for a book with his stick, which answers very well for a walking stick for me

"After presenting many various arguments in trying to convince the at 822 Townsend street. people of the truths of our eternal Gospel we drop back again to the proof they can have in their own girl, Tony, ran into the street with heart at this very time in their own village, if they will really give themselves up in prayer to him who was revealed to take away sin. After talking with us the people find themselves, perhaps the same day, in the midst of, say, the slaughter of goats throughout the village for the keeping up of some special festival, or a great dance before their gods right on into the night. Who knows where the Message has really found access?"



laughters, no doubt, pay occasional changed between the couple. Some-

risits to the big cities to enjoy social times a fickle girl will keep a young

festivities. If his wife joins you as man waiting a day or two for an an-

to be injured by a bullet from a revolmost parts of Persia, and the wells The missing girl is Mary Joidige, usually are protected by a dome of 1117 Larrabee street. She is sixteen sand and mud, like the one seen in years old. The other is Josie Tarano. the illustration. The women carry She is seventeen years old and lives the water from the wells in jugs borne on their heads.

After all, food is purely a matter of taste. The Eskimos delight in mice in tallow. Then the Chinese consider that alligators, mice, and rats form

upon ants.

drag her into a carriage. Her screams sometimes eaten. The Turkish enjoy attracted neighbors and the men fled. goldfish, and in Japan a good deal of fish is eaten raw. The South American Indians go

ORIGINAL CONFIDENCE MAN hunting for caterpillars, kill them by crushing their heads, and then pack Individual of New York Whose Rethem carefully in grass until required liance in Humanity Was Not for "table use.' Some of the natives Misplaced. of Australia live largely upon the New York .- A story is told of old

seeds of different species of grass. They also eat certain roots and bulbs and the gum obtained from trees. Another Australian delicacy is the flesh of snakes, and a favorite dish, called tuinamba, is composed of pupa C2.808.

STOLEN DEEDS HID IN TREE

Whenever he met a stranger who Three years ago the home of Pleas looked hopeful to him he would ap Buckner, a farmer, living near Nuproach the man and with the most burn, Ark., was burglarized, and from delightfully frank manner he would a trunk was taken a cigar box containing \$73 and several deeds to farm

"My dear sir, have you confidence lands. Nothing was ever heard of enough in me, an entire stranger to the stolen valuables till recently when you, to lend me \$5 for an hour or men cutting wood for a sorghum mill near the Buckner home, cut into a holgone,

FOOTPRINT IS HIS NEMESIS

the Pruitt store.

GOATS TO PROTECT SHEEP on six semicircular arches.

In order to frustrate an attack on AUSTRIAN BUREAUCRAT BUSY his flock of sheep by a catamount, or canther. David Glover of near Haney-

No sum is too insignificant to esville has purchased two Angora goats cape the attention of the Austrian bu-The pugnacity of these goats is such reaucrat. In the Weiner Zeitung there

appeared a long official notice from the high court of justice calling upon The sheep raisers of that wild sec- the legitimate representatives of the tion have suffered severe losses to late Count Franz Palffy, who died on their flocks of late years since the big November 14, 1852, to withdraw a deincrease in black bears and cata- posit from the treasury of the civil mount, and now with a real panther court of justice which had lain there in the neighborhood it became neces- for more than 30 years within the out of me in four days, it ain't such a sary to do something desperate. Mr. period of one year, six weeks and Glover hit upon the Angora goat idea, three days. and it seems to have settled the prob-

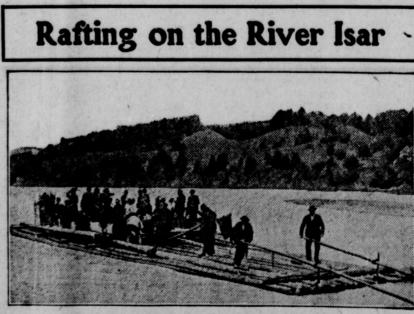
em. The goats are masters of all one-tenth of a penny. they survey, all right, even the men

ALLOWS BRIDE TO CHEW GUM

As Simon Hine and Rose Nicholas of Milton, Pa,, were applying for a WANTS CITY TO BUY TEETH of Milton, Fas, were approved as of

Michael Brennan of Cleveland has he married her she would have to served notice on Mayor Baker that the stop chewing gum. She grew angry, city will be asked to settle a bill of and, escorting Hine into the corridor \$58 for a set of teeth, in a suit to be of the court house, gave him a sound brought by Brennan. He claims that lecture, whereupon they returned to

in a scuffle with highwaymen the the recorder's office, Hine stating he teeth were rudely knocked from his would marry her, even if she chewed mouth and broken. tobacco. ·



Rafting has become a novel pleasure with the population as well as the merous visitors to the Bavarian capital .. The rafts, which are by no means specially built for passenger transportation but are of the simplest kind, usually start from the village of Toelz in the isar valley, which is an old renowned rafting place. It is reached by train from Munich in about two urs. It takes the rafts-in spite of the rapid current of the lear riverbout six or seven hours to get from Toelz to Munich, which is due to the many windings and turnings of the river. The fare for these trips is very moderate, and as a result the rafts are usually crowded with people. There are no modern luxuries for the passengers, who have to stand or sit on rough His footprint on the dusty cover of a Bible sent William Hargreaves to the Texas state penitentiary for two years. He robbed the store of W. W. Pruitt of Roanoke last March. Mr. Pruitt discovered the footprint, which corresponded with the shoe of Har-graves, who had bought a new pair at the Pruitt store.

mystery after all." The sum in question is one hellernice things?" fice, Hine warned the girl that when

cried.

He Begins to See. "When I first hit town," remarked Farmer Heck, "I uster stand on a corner and wonder how all these city

people managed to live." 'Well?' "Well, seeing as they have got \$38

Lack of Tact. "Why did you jilt Percy?" "He is lacking in tact." "Why, I thought he always said

"He does-but not always the right things. He was protesting his love yesterday when we passed an old woman. I saw my cue and said: Will you love me when I get old and look like that woman?"

"'Of course I will, darling!' "So I dismissed him. The idea of

ever get to look like that horrid old thing!

Women are so particular.

Expensive. "How often is your motor overhauled, Binks?" asked Dusenberry. "Four times last month," said Binks "Four times in one month? Geeru salem! What for?" demanded Dusen

"Speeding," said Binks. "Twice by the bicycle cops, once by a deputy sheriff and once by a plain, common,

Yearning for a Tentacle. "Of course you have a grudge

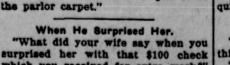
against the octopus; I mean the railroads." "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel 'my principal grievance is that there

or two of my place."

The Real Danger, "Madam, your little dog bit one of the children in the street below." "What! One of those dirty little creatures! Call up at once for my

veterinarian!" His Silent Time. "There is one time when a chronic

knocker never has his hammer "When is that?" "When it comes time to put down



which you received for extra work?" "She sadly said it would have been a great help if it had been twice as

happen from their going so "It's not the going fast that ccidents, ma; it's the uick." A Differ "Why doesn't Mrs. Glib thing when she goes out?

"Why, man, she never "I asked why she didn't all

that on animal of prey dare attempt to despoil a flock.

Water is a precious commodity in

WHAT SOME PEOPLES EAT

most excellent foodstuffs. A certain tribe of Indians in California thrive

On the continent butterflies are

PICKS UP FIERY CIGARETTE

them.

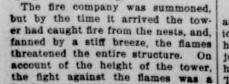
Bird Carries Burning Stub to Nest. and the School Hall Is Burned.

Valparaiso, Ind .- A smoldering cig-New York and of how the expression arette picked up and carried by a "confidence man" meant a man in sparrow to the belfry of Main hall whom one could not place confidence University of Valparaiso at all. It is said that some time ago campus the other day set fire to the a very well dressed man with a courstructure and almost resulted in its teous address was wont to walk up destruction. It was only through and down the principal streets of the strenuous efforts on the part of the city. fire company and the students that the building, an old landmark, was

saved. The belfry is used by a large number of sparrows as a place to build ask:

their nests. One of the students threw a lighted cigarette on the campus and an inquisitive bird searching for something with which to line her two?

nest, picked it up and flew to the passing the building saw several of simple means. the nests ablaze and the birds were flying and screaming.



jutant general of the army, virtually has been condemned by President Taft's economy and efficiency com-mission. The building is considered hard one, but re-enforced by a numher of students, the fire company finalby the commission to be insanitary and unsafe. ly was successful.

And it is said that the man made low log, and there discovered the box tower. A few minutes later students an extremely good living by this very with the deeds intact. The money was Ford's Theater Under Ban. Washington, D. C. - Ford's the ater, the building in which Pres His footprint on the dusty cover of ident Lincoln was shot, and which now houses many of the records of the ad-

part in one of these rafting trips.

folk fighting shy of getting too close to the sturdy creatures.

"Do you think he has any cause to "Oh, if that's the way you feel about it we may as well go into the casino.

Evelyn-I just met Clarence. conversational foozle. George-How's that? Evelyn-He makes love when a ought to play golf, and he taks

Name It!

"It is a fact that I recently plan

Where From?

up a magazine which didn't have

"Where did the girl come from a

"And the one with such a motion

Her Little Joke.

has such breezy manners:

"From the Windy City."

article on the Panama Canal".

"But what?"

when he ought to make love. Objected to Plural. "Does she pay very much for I

hats?" she asked. "Hats?" she retorted. "Why do . say 'hats' when you know as well

I do that one a year is the best ever gets?" All He Could Think Of. Fisherman-Here comes an dead fish, Pat; the river's half

What's the meaning of it! them. Pat-Sure, I cannot tell at all, onless it's this terrible fut and me disease .- Punch.

his consenting to think that I could "You will probably refuse to bell I'm telling the truth, but-"

berry.

garden, village constable."-Judge.

ace?" "From Alabama."

Wife-Broke again! It seems to 1 you are always short of money. Hub (a poker player)-It is de

ain't any of 'em runnin' within a mile

Mrs. Wye-Nothing of the We parted because we underst

> The Correct Cause. "This speeding is something No wonder such dreadful an



A Pennsylvania man was stung to death by honey bees. Another rea- to one acre farms, to be equipped and son why the English stingless variety should be imported.

"The human stomach," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson," is geared for a continuous performance." The human pocketbook however is not.

of "horse sense."

There is no foundation for the rumor that landlords of apartment The plan has been in operation for

to purchase tracts of land on the outskirts of the big cities throughout the United States and subdivide them inturned over to the industrious poor. Mrs. Lund has succeeded in interesting many prominent people, who have pledged their moral and fi-

nancial support. "I am of the opinion." said Mrs. Lund, "that our idea is one of the few logical solutions for the living problem of many of the big cities' poor.

Graphic by Philip Gibbs.



induced Queen Caroline to grant him £200 from the royal bounty.

She-How so? WOMAN "DEAD" SEEKS MONEY He-He's a tight role.

Nurse Fights for Estate Involving Award of Damages in War Century Ago.

time! Instead of dropping those pennies you gave him in the tin bank he New York .- Miss Mabel E. Allen, her dropped them down his throat. All face glowing with health and her manthe neighbors came over, and Dr. Doner denoting the energy of the typical sem and Dr. Drastic were here, and New England woman, has returned to her Brooklyn home from Boston, What do you suppose made him do you never saw such excitement! where she had gone for relief from a judicial decision that she is legally dead. If that ruling is set aside she, who has always earned her way as nurse and housekeeper, will become entitled to one-sixth of \$27,000, with interest for from six to twenty years, according to the final decision. The story has several curious angles. It dates back to French privateering of a century ago. Miss Allen became a character in it two years ago when H. W. Seimer, a Brooklyn postman, informed her on his rounds ing can be reprehended; his beard

"I don't see why Bliggins goes out and buys his wife expensive presents

"H'm," mused Miss Cayenne; "don't you think the man ought to do some thing to show his gratitude?"





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buildings intend henceforth to em. several years near San Diego, Cal., ploy Eskimos as janitors.

Aviator Reid says that hydroplanes are safer than aeroplanes. Probably because one always lands in wate: instead of on the hard ground.

Any man who succeeded in forgetting to have his hay fever can just as easily forget to have his customary attack of grip or pneumonia.

A man can live to be one hundred and twenty-five years old, says an authority. Perhaps he can, but there aren't very many of them that do.

Burglars entered the office of a New York dentist and made away with eighteen sets of false teeth. That ought to give the victims something to chew on.

A Winsted, Conn., man is obliged to play a cornet in order to keep the deer out of his orchard. Speaking of fish stories, didn't Connecticut invent the wooden nutmeg?

The government is about to investirate the plague of rats. Swat the fly, circumvert the wily rat, if possible. The cost of feeding him, and his damage to property, are enormous.

We have heard of many mean men, but the meanest was the Geneva mechanic who rescued a woman from drowning, only to throw her back into the stream when he found out he'd saved his mother-in-law.

Recent investigations bring to light the fact that it is only during the last hundred years that men have been wearing trousers. From present styles, women may be following their example in another century.

Parisians and Americans now agree that the latest styles in feminine apparel are nice, but naughty. Maybe that's what makes them nice.

New Orleans has a 210-pound boy. aged fourteen years, whom the factory inspector decided was too young to work. Why not send him to college?

A Gotham judge has ruled that no court can prevent a woman from worrving her husband. A judicial ruling wasn't necessary to establish the fact, however.

Onion skin labeis are being used by customs officials to prevent fraud through their being changed from one "Go" fron him they would advance piece of baggage to another. "You at quick step to any kind of danger, may change, you may alter the stamp folly, and death. He can play upon if you will, but the odor of onion will cling to it still."

fame for the individual not blessed with literary art. A love letter, a

and has proved successful in every way. The hearty interest your leading men and women seem to be tak-

ing in the cause certainly gives me great pleasure and encouragement. "There is plenty of land in the vicinity of all large cities which will find its greatest productiveness under the efforts of the small tract farmer."

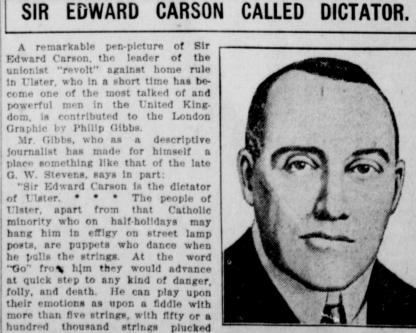
"The plan is important to the whole community. Many of the dependents and the aged who may seem to be useless as productive units in the strenuous life of the city can earn a good living and happiness on a properly cultivated one-acre farm."

KING FERDINAND NOW TAKEN SERIOUSLY

A calm observation of the effects of the Balkan war on the restless, suspicious "concert of Europe" leads to one illuminating conclusion. The map makers, national carpenters of the embassies, and the foreign ministries have at last decided to take seriously the man of the hour. Ferdinand, the tsar of the Bulgarias. No longer do you hear references to the "Tsarvenu"-the title which Sir Frederick Burnand and London Punch gave Ferdinand of Sofia in 1908. His pictures are seen everywhere

now-the bright "aiglon" eye; the sharp, Napoleonic nose: the firm mouth; thin lips and beard trimmed to a point. Ferdinand is the grandson of Louis Philippe of France, who was driven into exile by a quip and a partiality for curiosities in umbrellas which shocked the sensibilities of the fastidious Parisians. Necessarily a Bourbon, he is unlike the entire Bourbon line, inheriting

the stern, businesslike qualities of his maternal ancestors. Many stories have been told of his growing power among the crowned heads. Most of them are untrue and unjust.



There is still a chance for ultimate from their hearts, and ready to quiver at the sound of that deep persuasive voice of his. He holds their hearts in the hollow of his hand.

"He has put a spell upon them. They have a kind of worship for him, toothache cure, and a complaint as a demi-god, a superman, master of their fate, champion of their rights. against poor boarding house fare have For a week their clamorous enthusiasm has rolled up to him in waves of turn the coat. Government agents A week later a modiste identified her just been translated from inscriptions on Babylon brick. For a week their clamorous enthusiasin has rolled up to han in waves of boarse shouts and cheers, as he has gone like a conquering hero (anticipating on Babylon brick. A week their clamorous enthusiasin has rolled up to han in waves of boarse shouts and cheers, as he has gone like a conquering hero (anticipating are said to be seeking both the man as her saleslady and the gowns av inter a monster inter a monster inter inter and the gowns av and the woman.

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Old Medal Found in Wales.

abundant, in color like his hair, not very long, but forked; his look innocent and matured; his eyes, gray, clear and quick. In reproving he is terrible; in damonishing, courteous and fair-spoken; pleasant in conversation, mixed with gravity. It cannot be remarked that anyone saw him laugh, but many have seen him weep. In proportnon of body, most excellent; his hands and arms most delicate to behold. In speaking, very temperate, modst and wise. A man, for his singular beauty, surpassing the children of men." This letter is held by scholars to

be Apocryphal-that is, written at least some time after the supposed date, so as to present a picture of Jesus as he must have appeared to a Roman at that time in Palestine-but it is of no small interest when considsred in connection with this medal. which is undoubtedly very old, though possibly it may not go back to the first century. If it were possible to prove that this

is a real likeness of Christ, all the money in the Bank of England could not buy it, for it would be the first real portrait of Jesus that the world has received.

Various attempts to recover the real portrait of Jesus from the different nictures found in the Catacombs at Rome and elsewhere have been made, notably by Sir Wyke Bayliss, F. S. A. but hitherto with no real conviction of success.

"STINGER STUNG:" LAUGHTER How a Manitoba Man Bought a \$500 Sealskin Coat for His Wife and Lost It. Minneapolis, Minn .- "The stinger

stung" is the descriptive phrase that may be applied to an incident which is said to have happened within the last few days and which government secret service agents are said to be investigating. The "stinger," according to one secret service agent, is a Canadian who recently purchased a the entire town of Turnerville, Conn. \$500 sealskin coat here for his wife and started back with it to Winnipeg. The "sting" was applied to the "stinger" when he is alleged to have he has purchased the town as in inprevailed upon a woman whom he met vestment. upon the train to wear the coat across the border in order to avoid the pay-

ment of duty, and when the woman, daring him to "squeal," refused to re-

one day that he had read a newspaper paragraph in which she was mengone to town. tioned as an heiress who had died. He felicitated her on coming to life Frederick P. Bellamy, a lawyer, brothat home. er of Edward Bellamy, for whom Miss

Allen is housekeeper at 260 Henry street, Brooklyn, looked into the case for her and took steps to assert her rights.

All the money involved was paid by France to the United States as a small item in the liquidation of damages to American vessels in West Indian waters by French privateers when France and England were at war in

the early part of the last century. Out of more than \$7,000,000 collected the sum of \$27,000 was set aside for the account of Jonathan Merry, skipper of the schooner Polly, in trade between Boston and Santo Domingo. The French had seized the Polly. These awards lay in the treasury in Washington until 1890, when an act of congress released them. Skipper Jonathan was the great grandfather of

Miss Allen and of the five cousins. GIRLS WITH 500 TRUNKS

United States Customs Officials Set-

tle Dispute Over Baggage of Singers.

New York .- A babel of protests in highly pitched Parisian marked the arrival of the steamer Philadelphia from Europe, when 102 volatile members of the French opera company ob-

jected to the arangements of the customs officials over their baggage, which consisted of about 500 pieces. After patiently submitting to shrill expostulations and most expressive gestures, the customs men finally permitted the baggage to be placed in

berself." bond for transportation to New Orleans. Purchases an Entire Town.

Mount Vernon, N. Y-Charles M. Ams, head of several Mount Vernon manufacturing firms, has just completed contracts for the purchase of His new property includes two factories, a hotel, several stores and a

Saleslady in Society.

number of residences. Mr. Ams says

edly?"

New York .- Newport marvelled at the creations worn by a newcomer. "Do you think her verse will attract

"Why, I suppose he preferred hu man interest to bank interest." A Dreadful Shock. The walter bowed and sweetly smiled, Just at the proper time; But soon his look was rather wild-He only got a dime.

Cook's Day Off.

Too Young to Be Thrifty.

"Oh, George, baby's had an awful

pensive umbrella.

rapher.

Miss,' or what-?'

should get the letter?"

announced the clerk.

They lined up.

cuts in beef?"

tance."

"Yes."

"What is it?"

the office." advised the friend.

the regular cases will be heard."

which concerns me just now."

ly interested in your business?"

"A silent partner, I suppose?"

The Main One.

"There is only one cut in meat

"The way it has cut my acquain-

A Misnomer.

Proof to the Contrary.

"It's bound to. She uses violet ink

Way to Handle Them.

Mistress (finding) er cook's young

man in the kitchen)-What are you Little Girl-I want to get a mitten doing here and where is Lena? If it don't cost too much. Shopkeeper-Oh! you mean a pair Young Man-It's her day out; she's of mittens, don't you, my child?" Little Girl-No; only just one-one Mistress-Well, and you? that's suitable for a boy that's goin' Young Man-Oh. I thought I'd stay to propose an' be rejected."

His Own Words. Taking No Chances. "Is Rigby a man of culture?" A Pittsburg man, visiting in Youngs-"Oh, yes indeed. You just ought to town, had to drop a note to his stenoghear him say, 'I'm strong for music

"What is the proper way to address and the drammer.'" a young lady?" he asked his host. Would you say, 'My Dear Miss,' 'Dear The Test. "What makes you think he's got

"Just address her as you would in money?" "Well, they coulda't prove by his "Oh, that would never do," the visbooks where the money went." itor exclaimed; "suppose my wife

Not Hard. he in two "Do you expect me to places at once?" The divorce court was grinding. "That's not hard. If you were a "All ladies who married on a bet or New York fugitive from justice, you a dare or for a joke will stand up," could easily be in 20."

Going Up. "Your applications are denied. Now "Real estate took e sudden jump in our neighborhood yesterday." "What made it rise?" "A gas pipe in the street blew up." "What do you think of the possible

The Honest Man. "Are you looking for work?" "No, sir; I'm looking for money, but I'm willing to work because that's

the only way I can get it." Faithful.

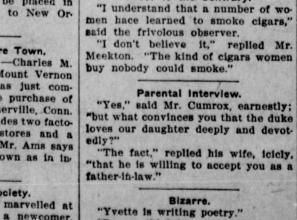
The bedbug has no training. Gee, He's just a poor dumb slob; But you can bet your coin that he "I understand your wife is financial-Is always on the job. It Often Turns Out Tha Vay. "Well--er-that's what she calls

"Twenty-five years age people thought he had a distinguished air, and now look at him." "Yes, now look at him-poor old chap. Still, he has a son who is a sophomore. "What of that?" "The son seems to think his father

has a distinguished heir." Wife--I have decided, as you say we

must curtall our expenses this year, not to give Ida a new hat, but to pass n mine to her. Husband-And you? Wife-Oh, I must have a new one, of course.

Not Worth Considering. Teacher-What can you say of the Medes and Persians? Young America-I never kept track of those minor league teams.-Harp er's Weekly.



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EVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM the Of Sandard GROVES TASTELESS TUNIC plainly printed on every bottle, rissimply quinties and from in a tasteless if the most effectual form. For grown

Summer Styles. -I see the suffragettes ome out against the secret bal-

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Quite the Thing.

told you that if you came tomor. morning I would give you the ney for my wash. Why did you he tonight?" said Miss Philis to the ghter of her laundress. know you said tomorrow mornresponded the girl, "but me mothshe told me to come tonight, 'cause was afraid you might be gone ay by tomorrow mornin'. certainly should not go without ing my laundry bill," said Miss lis sharply. "No respectable womwould do such a thing."

'Oh, yes, ma'am, they would," re-ed the child knowingly. "There's of respectable ladies does."

SAILS.



The great hop fields of England have many picturesque sights, none more so than that here illustrated. The man on lofty stilts is stringing the cords for the hop vines, and it is claimed in this way one man can do as much as six in the old way of standing on step ladders. The stilt walker's feet are strapped into special overshoes fitted to the rests.

TSAFALGAR RELIC IS SAVED | never developed. Warm air, and even

though it is not just the thing to put in tea. For some persons sour milk is a much more wholesome drink than sweet milk, and is recommended by some doctors for the cure of certain diseases. There is a famous Chinese statesman who believes he will live to be a hundred and fifty because he drinks so much sour milk every day.

QUEER ORIGINS OF WORDS

"O, dear!" is equivalent to O dio mio, "O, my God!"

"Dandelion!" is dent de leon (the lion's tooth), and "vinegar" was once vin aigre (sour wine).

Madame is "my lady," and sir has been extracted from the Latin "senior" through the French.

"Biscuit" keeps alive the Latin bis coctus (twice cooked) and a "verdict" is simply a vere dictum (true say. ing).

Kings in the earliest days were merely the "fathers of families," and the word is derived from the same source as "kin."

A "villain," before the stigma of disgrace was attached to him, was a laborer on the villa of a Roman country gentleman.

Pope is the same as "papa," and czar and kaiser are both "Caesar." Queen at first meant "wife" or "mother," and a survival of its early signification exists in "quean" used now only in a bad sense.

"Hussy" was once a respectable housewife; a "knave" was simply a boy

Quelquechose we have jumbled into "kickshaws," and our "gewgaws" represent the jouxjoux or playthings of former French children.

"Jimminy" is a reminiscence of the classical adjuration, O gemini, used by the Romans when they called up the twins, Castor and Pollux, to help them.

"Powwow" comes from the North American Indians.

of the still.

Pal is a brother, and "conk," for nose, comes from the spouting fountain, the concha of the Romans.

Demijohn comes from the Arabic damaghan, itself taken from the Persian glass making town of Demaghan. "The common slang word "mash" is from a beautiful gipsy word "mafada," which means "to charm by the eyes.'

Why should a man be called a spoon? Why spoony when he is making love? Simply because he is a "loeffel." which also means spoon.

A tinker's dam has nothing to do with swearing. It is merely the dam or stoppage, made of flour and water, with which the tinker stops the gap he is mending until the tin or the pewter he is using has cooled.

HORSE OMNIBUS AS CURIO



weight, and as far in a day, as **IMPORTANCE OF MULE** The economy of feeding mules

makes their employment in sugar and

cotton raising almost universal; in

fact, it may be doubted, under pres-

ent conditions, whether these indus-

tries would be possible if all the la-

bor which is now done by mules had

to be performed by horses. In the

southern states two types of mules

have received special names on ac-

count of their connection with these

industries. The sugar mule is larger,

more powerful and more valuable

As draft animals and for general

Mules require essentially the same

general care and management as horses. They should be weaned at

about four months of age, and the

subsequent feeding should be gov-

erned according to the purpose for

which the mules are being raised.

The market requirements for mules

are that they should be fat, and at-

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In the southern states it is well to

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vember before the animals become

two years of age. They may be fed

a dozen ears of corn per day and an

cut feeding with clover hay may be

should be continued in the ration.

The animals should have free access

Industry Has Received Especial

Impetus in Recent Years.

Large-Sized, Well Proportioned and Strongly Built Animats Are Extremely Valuable Asset-Excel in Rough Work.

than the cotton mule, which is the The mule industry in the United smaller, cheaper type. These types States is of great importance and has are governed according to the rereceived especial impetus during quirements placed upon the animal, recent years on account of the Spanthe work in the sugar field being ish-American and South African wars. harder than that in the cotton field. When the British army sent its agents to the western continent to buy mules work purposes mules excel horses in they established a distributing center several respects. They are capable at Lathrop, Missouri, and from this of more continuous application at point were sent out 115,000 mules. heavy work, under unfavorable condi-These mules, after serving throughout the Boer war, are now one of the most less tractable, they are also less eximportant factors in developing the citable, and therefore more desir-

agriculture of that region. able for work in situations where un-The states in which the largest steady movements or plunging would numbers of mules are bred are Misbe dangerous to the draft animals souri, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Kansas, and in general the southern and central states. The mar-

The color which is most desired in mules is dark brown or black, and in ket prices of mules are uniformly breeding them the jacks and mares are selected with reference to the probability of securing these colors

in the mules.

years old.



abundance of clover or timothy hay These mule-colts are respectively until the following April. The mules two years and three years old. They may then be turned out upon clover were sold at that and brought \$480 pasture and the quantity of grain may cash. be increased. As soon as the clover is

higher than those for horses, and as a result of these conditions the rais. resumed in the barn, and shelled corn ing of mules under favorable conditions is a very profitable industry.

Mules may be used for all purposes to water and salt. Shelled oats and for which horses are suited, and in ad- bran are regarded by many mule dition are well adapted to several lines raisers as essential to the proper of work in which horses cannot be finishing of mules for market. With employed. Mules excel horses in their sugar mules this process of feeding capacity for hard labor, in endurance, should bring the animals to a weight in length of life, in freedom from dis- of from 1,200 to 1,350 pounds when ease and in economy of feeding.

they are just past two years of age. In an emergency mules may be The same care and attention should worked for twenty-four hours without be given to the feeding of cotton water and for two or three days with- mules, except that the process should out food. The injurious results of begin later, usually after the animals such treatment are much less serious are just past the second year. than in the case of horses. Digestive In comparative experiments with disturbances are less frequent in mules and horses it was found that

mules than in horses, and in general, the mule did about one-third more with the exception of glanders, mules work than the horse, ate less corn, are comparatively less subject to dis- more stover and required more water. A prominent mule raiser states that ease than horses.

Mules are especially adapted for as a result of experiments extending use in mining, and as beasts of bur- over a period of 25 years, three mules den for packing purposes. For the may be expected to consume about latter purpose, also, the western burro as much as two horses, and to reare well adapted; these animals main in better condition than the though diminutive in size as compared horses, although doing the same

OTHERS KNOW US TOO WELL

Easy to Deceive Ourselves, but the Rest of the World is Generally Too Wise.

Senator Pomerene has a bapping tnack of driving home a statemen with an epigram.

At a luncheon Senator Pomerene lescribed a would-be litterateur.

"Thanks to whisky and strong dgars," he said, "the poor fellow has tailed to make good. He earns a precarious living by newspaper work, but, though he is 50 now, none of the wondrous novels and thrilling stories that he used to prate about have appeared.

"And yet, in his shabby apartment, over a bottle of cheap liquor and a box of cheap cigars, he will boast by the hour-poor, gray, wrinkled duffer -of his unfinished MSS. Oh, they will appear yet! Yes, he will yet iltions. Although they may often be lumine the world with the light of his genius."

Senator Pomerene sighed and concluded:

"Ah, if we could deceive others as easily as we deceive ourselves, what and to the machinery and attendants. reputations we'd all have, to be sure!"

FRIGHTFUL HANDICAP.

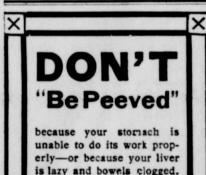


Beryl-Poor young Stickleby! He had to give up studying for a doctor

Sibyl-Lack of brains? Beryl-No: he found he couldn't raise a Vandyke beard.

Scotch Query.

A bluff, consequential gentleman from the south, with more beef on his bones than brain in his head, riding along the Hamilton road, near to Blantyre, asked a herdboy on the roadside, in a tone and manner evidently meant to guiz, if he were "halfway to Hamilton?" "Man," replied the boy, "I wad need to ken whar ye hae come frae, afore I could answer your question."-Exchange.



electricity in the air, is very favorable to the rapid growth of these microbes, which are really a sort of plant, and all plants flourish in warmth. The acid which is made by these microbes

in the milk is called lactic acid, and if the milk is good and clean, it is none the worse for turning sour, al-

WILD HORSES IN COLORADO

on the dunes, which are very rare

The word boss comes from the low Dutch and means master. Kidnap comes from the napping or stealing of a kid, gipsy for child. Calaboose, a prison; picaroon, a pirate: palaver, to talk, are all Spanish. "A rum chap" is simply a gipsy lad; it has no relation to the product



rold-Whenever I go skating. 1 ays wear a cap that pulls down over my ears. n-Yes; I should think that ald be absolutely necessary when re skating against the wind.

Hard to See Under Water.

There is no scientific instrument of "scope" character which enables to see down to 50 or 60 feet under When the sun shines verticalver water, a box or bucket with a bottom is often used to look the water. A cloth covering to clude light from the box or bucket netimes employed. But without ric or some other light in the wathese devices are not very satis-

NO MEDICINE Change of Food Gave Final Relief.

ost diseases start in the alimen-

canal-stomach and bowels. great deal of our stomach and I troubles come from eating too ch starchy and greasy food. The stomach does not digest any the starchy food we eat-white ead, pastry, potatoes, oats, etc .-e things are digested in the small nes, and if we eat too much, as est of us do, the organs that should st this kind of food are overcome excess of work, so that fermenta n, indigestion, and a long train of

foo much fat also is hard to digest this is changed into acids, sour tach, belching gas, and a bloated, vy feeling. these conditions a change from

estible foods to Grape-Nuts will wonders in not only relieving distress but in building up a ong digestion, clear brain and ady nerves. A Wash. woman

"About five years ago I suffered h bad stomach-dyspepsia, indigesconstipation-caused, I know from overeating starchy and y food doctored for two years without

benefit. The doctor told me there no cure for me. I could not eat thing without suffering severe in my back and sides, and I be iscouraged.

A friend recommended Grape-Nuts I began to use it. In less than weeks I began to feel better and of two months I was a well an and have been ever since.

I can eat anything I wish with ure. We eat Grape-Nuts and for breakfast and are very of it." Name given by Postum Battle Creek, Mich. ead the little book, "The Road Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a

the above letter? A new from time to time. They true, and full of human

After lying in the Hamoaze at Devonshire for over a century the twodecked line-of-battleship, Implacable. one of the trophies which Nelson won for the British navy, has been moved

to Falmouth, where she is to be preserved as a national monument. The Implacable was originally the French battleship, Duguay Trouin. She was captured by the British in the wars

of over a century ago, recaptured by the French, and again surrendered to the British at the battle of Trafalgar. Renamed the Implacable, she was for many years employed at Devonport as a training ship for boys. In 1908 the admiralty put her in the sale list, but before the sale she was withdrawn to preserve her. She has been restored at Devonport as nearly as possible to her original state.

JUST FOR NIGHT WORKERS

termine the scope and character of these dunes, and after many months For the men and women who are a searching party was sent after the forced to turn night into day in earnmen. The only trace of their presing their livelihood a new hotel in ence was a surveyor's instrument, New York has made arrangements to which stood like a lonely sentinel in turn day into night. One floor of the the sands. hotel, the sixteenth, will be operated

Dass.

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on an inverted schedule for the bene-ONLY 25,000,000 YEARS OLD fit of night workers. Persons who occupy rooms on the floor, which has Perfectly formed fossils of the trilo already been dubbed the "Sleepy Sixteenth," will sleep in the daytime, have their breakfasts served in the palaeontologists to be more than 25,afternoon, their luncheons in the evening and their dinners after midin British Columbia. night. No one sleeping on that floor will be awakened until nightfall except upon personal orders, and all the routine work of cleaning and bed-

making will commence in the evening. In arranging the "Sleepy Sixteenth" the management of the hotel outfitted it particularly for the night workers, theatrical men and women, customs house inspectors, telephone and telegraph executives, newspaper men and train dispatchers. The floor will be a hotel within itself, with its own restaurant, elevator and telephone service and its own corps of clerks and servants. It will be a place to sleep

in the daytime, and the watchword of the day employes on the floor will be "Hush!"

WHY THE MILK TURNS SOUR

Perhaps you have often wondered why it is that if you let milk stand for a short time, especially in warm weather, it will turn sour and become unfit to use in your tea or coffee; but if it is boiled and then sealed up in some sort of airtight can or jar. it will keep any length of time in any weather. Many persons believe that a thun

derstorm will turn milk sour, and if you ask them what the thunderwhich is nothing but noise—can do to the milk, you will find that they have no idea, but they just know it is so. So there! The reason that milk turns sour is

James and Jess McCarthy, who are mining a copper claim above timber line on Mount Blanca. Colorado, re port a herd of wild horses running

loose on the sand dunes of the Un-In London, as in other cities, the comphagre range of mountains, southautomobile is displacing the horse to west of Mount Blanca and Mosca such an extent that horse-drawn ve hicles are becoming very scarce. Not The McCarthys declare the hoofs of long ago a hansom cab was placed these horses have spread out to acin the London museum at Kensington palace, and now, in anticipation of its becoming a forgotten curiosity, a commodate the peculiar formation of the grounds over which they run until they have attained the circumferhorse omnibus of the "knife-board" ence of dinner plates. Many other pattern, dating from the seventies, prospectors to the mountains have has been placed in the same museum seen the horses, and a peculiar story

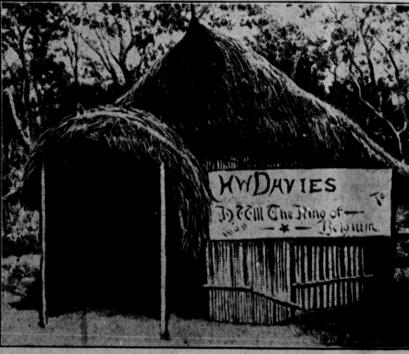
is related concerning their presence MAN HAD SEVEN SPLEENS

An autopsy performed by Dr. A. W. It has been told, on good author-Foertmeyer on the body of Frank ity, that many years ago a party of Heley, who died at the city hospital of government surveyors was sent to de-Cincinnati, revealed that Heley had seven distinct spleens. In an ordinary body only one is found. The man's heart was found on the right side of the body instead of on the left.

ASKS KISS, ENDS HER LIFE

Miss Ada Welch of 2206 Olive street. St. Louis, accosted a stranger on the street in Pascogula, Miss., saying: "] have been mistreated by the world, bite species, the highest animals of and now before I die I want to feel the Cambrian formation, declared by for once in my life the touch of human kindness. Please kiss me." The 000,000 years old, have been unearthed man kissed her. Then she drank polson and died instantly.

First Studio in the Congo



The reason that milk turns sour is that it contains a small microbe that makes an acid from the sugar in the milk. When the milk is boiled these taicrobes are killed, and the acid is

horse, will carry as much amount of work

GENERAL FARM NOTES

A good draft horse does not fluctu ate much in value.

Better to have the team matched in power and endurance than in the matter of color. Even hogs like a variety of feed,

and they will do better in every way if they can get it. There is nothing better than ground

charcoal to correct slight bowel trouble in chickens. Lameness among fowls that are fat and heavy is often caused by the roosts being too high.

Nothing ever came so near turning December into June for dairy cattle and sheep as the silo. Feed the horse regularly and fixed rations otherwise there will be sure

to be indigestion troubles. Never leave a horse in the wind after he has been driven hard without rubbing his feet and legs dry.

When the hens begin to climb tree to roost it is time to look to the ventilation and cleanliness of the houses. Cypress is said to be the best ma terial for wooden silo, as it possesses unusual weather and water resisting qualities.

A perforated dust can is just as necessary in the poultry house as the sprayer if the fowls are to be kept free from insects.

Water the horse before you feed bim. The water will rapidly leave the stomach and the gastric juices will have full play.

Where a farmer is starting on new farm where there are only a few acres broken, nothing pays better than cows and hogs.

pastures. But when they are first Once more, do not feed the young turned out they should be fed some chicks a particle of anything for at dry supplementary foods until they least 36 hours after they are hatched. get somewhat accustomed to grass. Early feeding means disease and death.

Don't forget that the hogs can be over-fed. Over-feeding the porkers is an easy matter and the excess of feed weeks of age, or when they begin to leads to diseases of the blood liver help themselves at the trough. Milk and bowels.

and ground feeds with an alfalfa, clo-The fall calf, colt and pig will see ver or rape forage lot will bring them rough weather and now is a good time along all right. If they are fed reguto make preparations for their protection and the getting them through larly and come up hungry they will

to their best advantage.

Protecting Trees.

Field mice will seldom bother young trees where grass and trash have been cleared away from the base of the trunk. A shovelful of cinders will give still further protection.

Should Be Leading Feature.

used for special crops, and will probably have to be used more by mar-Too many dairymen are conducting their business as a side issue when ket gardeners hereafter on account they should be making it the leading of the difficulty in setting stable ma leature of their farming. nure.



Feeding After Lambing.

After lambing, ewes should not be

feed too heavily for a week or two.

Bran alone is a good ration for the

first few days. Gradually the ration

can be increased using one part bran,

one part oil meal and five parts corn.

Sheep may be turned out earlier

than other farm stock, for they seem

to thrive better when allowed to keep

down rank growth of grass in their

Weaning of Pigs.

Pigs can be weaned at eight or ten

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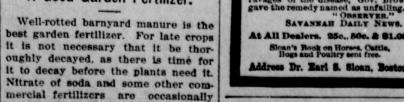
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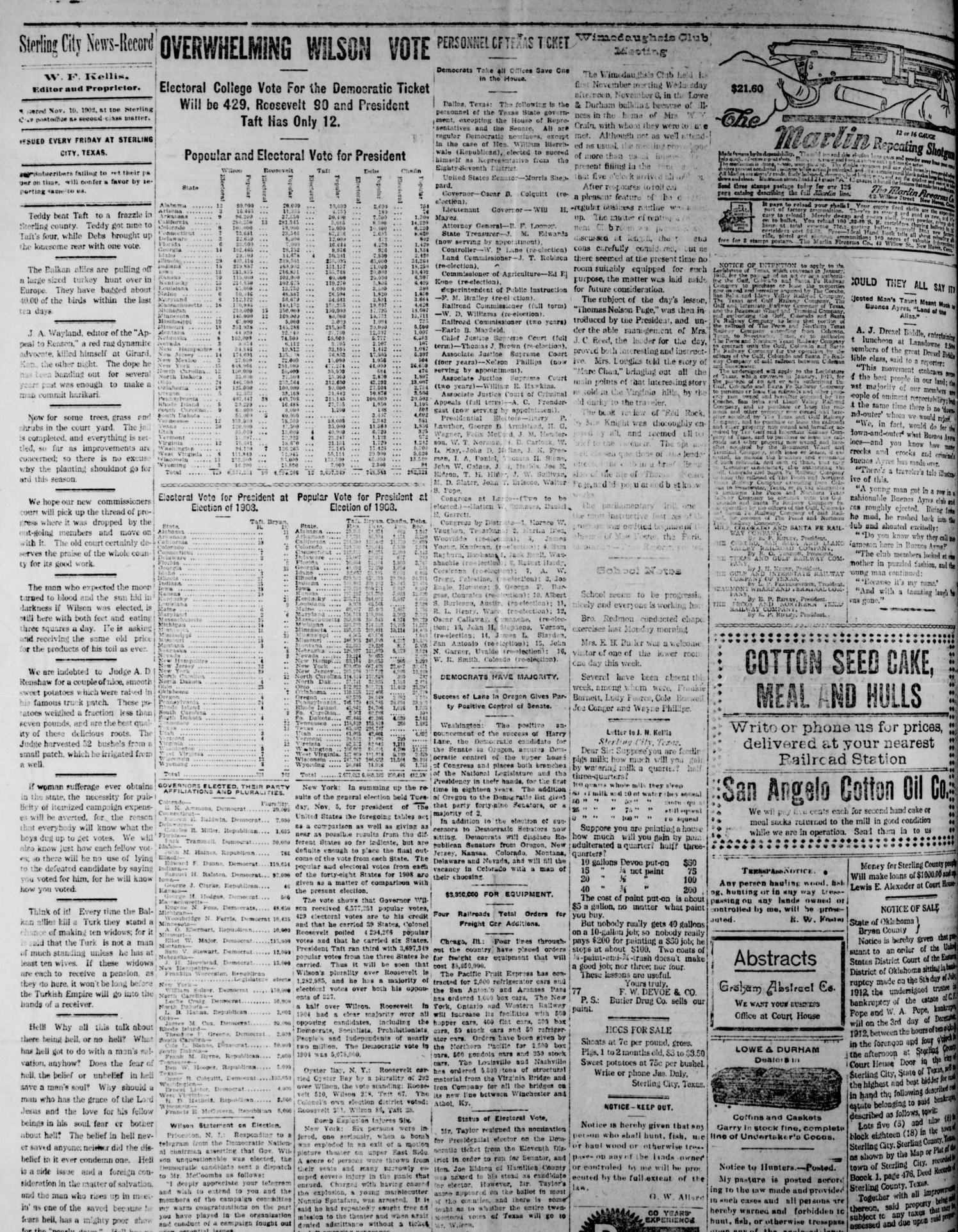
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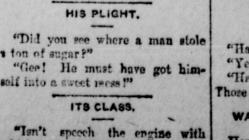
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for the "pearly gates." Hell has no upon essential issues. terrors for one who loves God and obeys His laws. It also has no terrors for the man who believes that the tales we hear of hell is all a fake. I ton of sugar ?" The man who is pious through fear of hell is in the same box with the thief who doesn't steal because he fears the penetentiary-they are both sinners and do not deserve the respect of God or man. What figure does holl, or zo hell cut, anyhow?



which to move the mass?" "Sometimes it turns out a donkey engine."

HOME LITERATURE.

"He had the literary punch."

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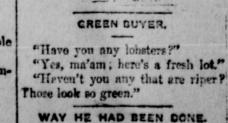
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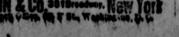


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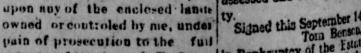


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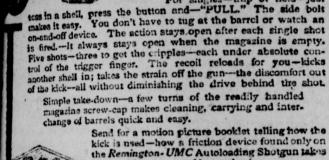
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eived two train loads of steers last Monday, from Mexico. These cattle will be pastured on the McKnight range, in the Canons.

William Corn, of Benbrook, last Monday, shipped out a string of big valuable assets of a county. steers which he recently purchased

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Green Williams, Rude Mathis, Scott Murray and Abe Gamble were on a camp hunt in the Canons this

Misses Ethel and Jessie Foster. after a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives at Ennis. Dal-

returned home Wednesday evening. Our commissioners court approved the bonds of the newly elected officers this week. They also paid

the bounties on 76 coyotes, 3 gray wolves, 1 lobo and 9 wildcat scalps.

Commissioner J. S. Johnston was in attendance upon our commissioners court this week. Mr. Johnston is a good roads disciple, and believes

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OU come by way of Taochow, the new city--a mushroom growth of some six hundred years old-not the old, which lies further to the west. The wall straggles up a hillside and round a sharply rising knoll-a fine natural watch-tower. Two-thirds of the area enclosed is devoted to cultivation, while the town itself, flat-roofed and in the case of some houses two-storied, meanders about the lower slopes and is almost entirely inhabited by Thibetan Mahomedans. It is in reality the border town between Thibet and China, though Thibet proper lies thirty miles to the west. A few "li" from the city you cross a low pass, from which it is possible to see the snow-capped heights of the Minshan mountains. They look down on a huddled mass of gradually lowering hills, torn and intersected by green, rushing mountain streams from which

A BURHEL RAM

SOME BORDER TIBETANS ON THE MARCH

radiate an interminable series of birch and fir fore their owners have time to recover from their clad gules. The Tao river sharply divides this astonishment. One of their priests was impristype of country from the low, bare, cultivated oned by the prince in his yamen. Six of them slopes where Taochow lies. From the summit of set out to rescue him, and had the impudence the pass one drops down between narrow grassand courage to go and cook their food in the yard covered corries to the little town-if such it can of the yamen! So much for the T'e-pu! be called-of Choni, within a few hundred vards We spent some days in Choni, and on Septemof the river. Incidentally, one passes from ber 11th left for the little village of Archuen. lackadaisical, inert China into an atmosphere of thirty miles to the south, where we were the paying guests of one Chishi. He was a keen hunter, border feuds, mediaeval raids, pine-covered, snowcapped peaks and a wild race of Highlanders. a little, thin, wiry man with a pleasant face. It is a quaint little place, like a pigeon's nest in The Thibetan houses are far cleaner and more a cluster of red cliffs, dominated by a lamaseral tidily kept than those of the Chinese. We occupied the large family room, which they all concontaining six hundred monks, as dirty and evillooking as most of their tribe. The capital of tain, and were really very well off. Our hostess, the Prince of Choni, it is the only town within a most masterful lady, who ruled her husband with a rod of iron, had to be warned not to inhis dominions, which extend over a district half as large as Scotland. A half-caste Thibetan, aged vade the sanctity of our chamber at certain hours, otherwise she and the rest of the village twenty-three, he furnishes a very pretty parallel to Rehoboam. His predecessor, who was the crowded to what they considered a show organized by a beneficent Providence for their especial eighteenth of his line, a popular and wise old ruler, adopted him. The prince, on his death, benefit, in and out of season. turned away the old men who had hitherto helped Our object in coming to Archuen was to secure heads of the wild sheep of western Kansu. Dr. to govern the forty-eight wild tribes who owned allegiance to their master and substituted his own J. A. C. Smith, our companion, sent home a specifriends, spending his nights with them in gammen which the natives brought him early in bling, opium-smoking and other forms of dissipa-1911: but so far as I am aware it has not hithtion. He is dependent on China and under the erto been secured by a white man in this parauthority of the county official, who in turn is ticular part of China. Mr. R. Kingdon Ward has under the provincial governor, who, again, is erroneously described it as Ovis Hodgsoni, but subject to the viceroy of Shensi and Kansu. This this it most certainly is not. A full-grown male personage resides at Lanchow. When we arrived stands about three feet at the shoulder and at the capital, the prince and about two hundred weighs approximately one hundred and fifty men (he pays no tribute to China, but must suppounds. (I give later the measurements of one ply two thousand irregular cavalry if called which I subsequently shot.) The horns are upon) were away in the hills fighting the T'e-pu. smooth, growing more or less at right angles to a wild, aboriginal tribe who infest the country to the skull and curving upwards and outwards at the south of the Minshan mountains. These inthe tips. The animals are handsomely marked teresting people are divided into fourteen clans, with black on the forelegs, with a white patch and are much dreaded by the Chinese, who only on the knee. A black stripe runs up the hind venture through theif country once a year. They legs to the point of the thigh. The hocks are then organize a big caravan of merchants with also black. The chest of the older rams is of a guards, and get through as quickly as possible. similar color, speckled with white on the neck; the black marking extends betwees the fore legs The T'e-pu are very hostile to strangers, and it would probably be as much as one's possessions There is a black stripe on the side extending from were worth to venture into their territory alone. the point of the thigh to a point short of the el-A clan protects its own friends and the friends of The tip of the tail is black. The general bow. its chief, but not the friends of another clan, who color is gray-brown, though in certain aspects are looked on as legitimate prey. When they there is a decidedly blue tinge. The muzzle is hold a stranger in great affection and reverence. dark to a line between the eyes, turning to a redthey have a custom of regarding him as their brown tone at the edges where it merges into the adopted father. As an illustration of their chargeneral gray tone of the face. Very closely allied acter, the prime minister of the late Prince of to the burhel of India (Ovis natura), I cannot be Choni, being adopted as father by about forty certain if they are identical. It is difficult to T'e-pu, went alone among them to retrieve the compare the two from photographs, but from grandchildren of a Christian convert whom they the remarks of local hunters it would certainly had kidnapped. All the king's horses and all the appear that there are differences particularly in king's men were powerless; but this one man, the shape of the horns. After a week's hunting because he was their friend, safely entered their from Archuen we decided to move so as to be country and returned with the children. They are closer to our ground. George had got on the not agriculturists, but live chiefly by barter, and track of a herd containing three rams, while I come into Choni occasionally for provisions. I had seen a lot of nine, headed by a single ram saw a number of them later on, including a lama with one horn. George located his herd on an who performed a monotonous and somewhat extremely steep rocky ridge which thrust itself senseless dance for our edification. At times from a grass slope above the river. The ledges they dash down in a sudden raid, as the Chonwere sprinkled with firs and rhododendrons, which added considerably to the difficulties of the ians are watering their horses and livestock at the river, and whirl them away into the hills betask. He slept out on one occasion beneath a

Mufflers for Aeroplanes

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near Paris, proved successful. The

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SAVE TIME IN KITCHEN

require a quantity of dishes at each meal this is not only practicable, but a big time-saver.

Have ready two good-sized dish pans, and after each meal scrape all scraps from the dishes to be washed, empty all liquid from cups and glasses and stack the dishes carefully in the pans, putting the large plates in the bottom and smaller ones on top. pieces, vegetable dishes and small trolley car.

platters. Stand the silver upright in a jug or

pitcher and pour over all enough very hot water, in which a good soap powder or a little washing soda has been dissolved, to cover.

Now let the dishes stand in these receptacles until the morning hours, when work is easiest.

The hot water will grow cold, but the grease from the dishes will be floating on top and can be scooped off LEADING first, then the water poured off. SHEEP CAMP

This done, the dishes will be virtually clean and ready to be rinsed in steaming hot water.

ledge of rock After this, if you are a wise house with his hunter. keeper, you will have a wire drainer climbed above ready to receive the dripping china, in the sheep, and which it can be placed on a decided would certainly slant and let left to drain dry. have got a shot

They are ready then for the next had not the latmeal, clean, bright and polished. ter - unnecessar-Glasses, of course, and silver must ily exposed him-

be dried on a cloth. self at a critical Glasses should be quickly washed moment and and dried after each meal; but that is sent the herd a small matter if all the other dishes careering off; can be left until you are quite ready all of which to "do" them. George explain-

Try this method, ye weary houseed in a short keepers, and find how soon it will be note reminisregularly adopted, and you will not cent of Mr. lose a moment's conscience-stricken Pepys at his sleep because of dishes left unwashed. best. He never

got on terms Hints for the Floor. with them again. I had Cork mats, which are easily rolled up, are among the sensible accessories for the bathroom.

Rag rugs made of cotton wash well. These are inexpensive and are often just the thing for the kitchen, as well as other parts of the house.

If you are having the floor of a room refinished do not have it finished to a shine, but to the point of a soft glow. The reason is that the soft effect will harmonize better with the furnishings. Paper plates with roses painted therein come with doilies and paper tablecloth to match, and are truly

artistic.

modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D., the set trial box by mail on receipt of Soc Was Fun to Choose number of drivers of racing cars vho were in Louisville to participate in the motor races were present at a

luncheon in honor of one of the leading contestants, who told several automobile stories. "But my best story," said the racer "is about a taxicab chauffeur. This man was discharged for reckless driv-In the second pan put all small ing and so became a motorman on a "As he was grumbling over his fall-

en fortunes a friend said: "'Oh, what's the matter with you? Can't you run over people just as much as ever?' "'Yes,' the ex-chauffeur replied, 'but

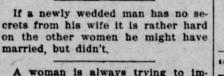
formerly I could pick, and choose.""

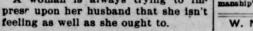
SKIN DISEASE ON FACE Barthell, Ky .- "I had a skin disease on my face, neck and hands that tormented me all the time and when I would get hot the places would burn so that I had to keep my face wet in cold water. It began as pimples and indeed it was disfiguring, for it would get in spots on my face and hands as large as a quarter of a dollar. It would get into blisters sometimes and I sure did suffer. My face burned all the time. It was this way so bad for

that I could hear of, but nothing did any good. "One day I found the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and ordered some at once. I would wash my face good with the Cuticura Soap and then apply the Cuticura Ointment and they have cured me. It would take half a

tablet to tell all I suffered in those six (Signed) Mrs. Della Hill, years." Jan. 3, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold

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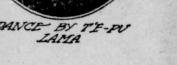
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will keep well ! No*chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his stomach. With

h healthy, the liver active and the blood pur

stomach disordered a train of diseases follow,





seen nothing since my first day out, so we moved five or six miles to the east.

The weather was very changeable, and we experienced snow, hail, thunder, rain and mist in disagreeable succession. On September 25th I reached camp just as it was getting dark, to find that the two shots I had heard in the forenoon were the heralds of success, and that George had secured a very pretty head. I had an alternation of good and bad luck, for spying a ram at 7:30, I had my stalk spoiled by three miserable medicine diggers, followed him all day, had four distinct stalks, missed him once, and finally killed him at five o'clock in the evening.

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The horns measured 20 inches in length, 12 inches in circumference and 28 inches from tip to tip. This, of course, is small in length for an Indian burhel, but good in other respects. The native hunters declare that the heads in this district never attain to very much greater length, and Dr. Smith tells me that the head which he sent to England was somewhat thicker in circumference, but not so long and much more clumsy in appearance. All of which would seem to prove that his was an older ram, which had worn down the tips of his horn, while my specimen is probably that of a rather younger beast, very nearly, if not quite, in his prime.

He certainly was not at all strong smelling, which is a characteristic of the Indian variety, though George said he noticed a distinct odor from the herd. The native hunters declare that these sheep rut in January and that the lambs are dropped in May. If this is so, the best rams were probably still on higher ground, which we had not time to reach.

The measurements of my specimen are as follows: Inches.

Height (allowing for weight when standing) 35 Length (nose to root of tail, stragiht line) 48 Length (following curve of back) 55 Tail 8 Fore leg (elbow to point of hoof, straight line) 28 Fore leg girth (below knee) 41/4 Fore leg girth (forearm)..... 91/2 Hind leg (point of thigh to point of hoof, straight line) 25% Hind leg (from hock to point of hoof) .. 131/2 Girth (cleaned) 42

NAPOLEON RELIC FOUND.

It is reported here, says a Paris correspondent of the New York Times, that at the town of Dorpat in Russia, there has just been discovered a remarkable relic of Napoleon's Russian campaign in the form of a copy of Goethe's "Werther." which was his personal property and accompanied him wherever he went.

The volume, which is bound in leather and in an excellent state of preservation, contains, as well as Napoleon's signature, a curious inscription on the fly leaf by an unknown hand, stating that the book was stolen by a Cossack from the emperor's sledge one night on the retreat from Moscow.

Besides the date of the theft and the name of the thief, details are given of the method by which the Cossack managed to possess himself of the volume. starched cloth.

Instinct. "That shepherd dog of yours is watching your strange visitor very closely.' "Naturally. The dog sees that the man looks

sheepish."

pilot, Labouret, to speak to the per-Saves Breath. sons on the ground when he was fly-"Hibrow is a queer guy," remarked the Old Sport.

The muffler box does not overheat, "Why?" asked the Rounder. "He always says 'omit' when h. means 'cut it out,'" replied the Old owing to the strong air cooling which is receives. The loss of power is below two per cent., as shown by meas-Sport.

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so appropriately."

Fitting.

"Yes. I noticed today he had

urement.

His Only Chance. Poet (raising his glass)-A glorious "That young cashier always dresses fluid! A whole poem is contained in it

Skeptical Friend-Then in heaven's name swallow it down quick .-- Mer

Run cold cooked fish through the chopper to the amount of two cupsful. Pour one cup of boiling water over one cup of fine breadcrumbs. Let this mixture stand 15 minutes, then add the fish, a half teaspoon of salt, a pinch of white pepper, a tablespoon of minced olives or parsley, two tablespoons of melted butter and two wellbeaten eggs. Pour into a well-buttered mold, steam in a steamer for three-quarters of an hour. Serve as soon as unmolded on a hot platter. served with tomato sauce. This makes a very nice dish for a luncheon. Swedish Meat Balls.

Fish Cream.

One pound of round steak, quarter of a pound of fresh pork. Grind up together; add one good-sized onion chopped fine. Roll three common crackers or three fair-sized cold-boiled potatoes. If crackers are used, roll fine; put all in a mixing bowl, add beaten egg and three-fourths cup of milk. Add salt and pepper to suit, taste. Form into balls and fry in butter or pork fat. These are just deliclous.

Cream Dates.

ple?"

Boil one and one-half cupfuis sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of sweet milk; add a half teaspoonful of outter. Boil until thick, which will be about ten minutes. Let it cool; when lukewarm beat it, adding a teaspoonful of lemon juice. When it be comes a soft, creamy substance re move seeds from dates, fill with this cream and serve with nuts.



Cut nice white onions into small pieces, stand in very cold water for an hour or more. Dry in clean towel, mix with mayonnaise dressing and arrange in mound on dish. Outline with slices of hard boiled egg and garnish with parsley.

Homely Hint.

Sometimes white trimmings on a colored dress look dingy. Wring a white cloth out in thin starch, place on the trimming, then put a dry cloth over that and iron with a hot iron. and the dirt will come off on to the

Clean Coffee Pot.

To keep the coffee pot sweet and clean put a tablespoonful of carbonate of soda into it, fill it nearly full of water, and let it boil for a little while. Then rinse very thoroughly with several lots of warm water. If this is done once a week, the pot will always be fresh and nice.

Jane Austen Unpopular.

It has been pointed out with some surprise that the late W. S. Gilbert had a strong dislike for Jane Austen. but a correspondent of the New York Evening Post reminds us that Mark Twain had a similar antipathy. He said once that "a library that does not contain Jane Austen's works is a good library, even if it hasn't another book in it.'

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did they succeed in catching efaulting aviator?" "ith a fly detective."

What a Question.

An Underworld. say you saw New York's unorld?" said the horrified relative. yes," replied Mrs. McGudley. I consider it very neat and ining. I think every large city t to have a subway system."

Just Like Other Men.

t surgeons simply go way up in r when one of the world's great is stricken. When Sir Frederic es was called to operate⁰on King rd he split him open as nonntly as if the king had been an or a watermelon.-New York

House Plans Important. care in the home and all other of household work are greatly ated by right planning and the suitable materials for the ction and furnishing of the An adequate and convenient supply and other conveniences ntial, not only for comfort for saving labor, but also from

English Stump Speech. correspondent, "Old Briney," us the following specimen of

adpoint of home hygiene.

tered pudding dish and bake fifteen minutes. Serve hot or cold, with cream or custard. Celery, chestnuts and other nuts MAKES a heaven-wide dif-

ference whether the soul of a garded as a piece of blank paper to be written upon, or as a living power to be quickened by sympathy, to be educated by truth.



HAZE far on the The infinite tender sky, The rich ripe tints of the cornfield, The wild geese circling high. And far over upland and lowland, The charm of the golden rod, Some of us call it autumn And others call it—God. The packing of a lunch box five days in the week for thirty or forty weeks in a year may sound easy to speak about, but is powerful constant and monotonous. Children must be well nourished to do good work in school, and it is best when possible

CHESTNUTS ARE HERE.

to give them a warm dinner at night. For the working man and office woman the lunch must vary in quantity. but there are some directions which

will apply to all lunch boxes. There is no one, even an uneducated ditch digger, who is so blind to the niceties of life that he does not appreciate a well prepared lunch, though it be nothing but a sandwich. Throwing together a mass of food, mixing flavors and making a messy, unsightly appearance, would disturb the satisfaction of an ostrich. Of course, the sandwich is inevita-

hle and should be so varied from day to day that the diet may not be monotonous. Another limitation to be taken into

account when making up a lunch box. is personal tastes. The one who likes made cheap enough now for any one. For those who are fond of tomatoes

most appetizing sandwich is made thin slice of cheese with a bit of salad dressing between slices of bread. Two a cup cake and an apple, banana or pear will make a good lunch.

Two sandwiches of bread and butsmall jar of apple salad, a piece of ginger bread and a bottle of hot milk or coffee is another day's luncheon. Four sandwiches, two of brown ter they are buttered, three olives, a pickle, two sandwiches of white bread

trial. A handful of nuts, a few dates or ways delight the young or old children. Small glasses of jelly or jam are always acceptable; cup custards and fruits of all kinds make a plain lunch seem very tempting. Wrapping and arranging the different articles makes such a difference in the appear-

ance of a lunch box.

There are so many delicious combinations in which the chestnut plays an important part. The nut may be used for every course in the menu, be ginning with the cocktail and ending baking powder that"makes the with the confection. French Chestnut Soup .-- Peel and baking better." boil a quart of large chestnuts for It leavens the twenty minutes in salted water. Remove the brown skins and chop the food evenly throughout; puffs it up to airy light-ness, makes it denuts. Add a teaspoonful of salt and one of sugar, the rind of a lemon and a quart of water. Cook half an hour lightfully appetiz-ing and wholesome. then rub the nuts through a sieve, add Remember, Calu-

two quarts of chicken stock, or veal will do; a teaspoonful of minced parsley, a tablespoonful each of flour and butter cooked together; season with a hot drink can now carry it in a pepper and salt, simmer twenty minthermos bottle, as they are being utes, add a beaten egg and strain again. Serve hot.

Chestnut Stuffing for Fowl.-For a small turkey allow a quart of chestby placing a slice of tomato and a nuts. Boil, mush and add seasoning and butter. For a large turkey allow, a half of a loaf of bread additional, of these, with two of meat sandwiches, Onion, thyme or sage may be used for seasoning.

Marrons Glaces .- This is a favorite French confection. Blanch and boil ter with two of chopped ham and a the chestnuts until tender, then irain and spread on a shallow buttered platter, ready to have the candied sirup poured over them. Boil a pound of sugar with half a cup of water until bread spread with cottage cheese af. It threads well from the spoon. Do not stir. Let it cool until only warm, then pour over the nuts and let them spread with jelly, a piece of cake or stand in a warm place thirty-six hours. three cookies, is another worthy of a then remove the nuts. Have ready another sirup like the first, but add a fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of

figs, a piece of candy or two will al. tartar; boil hard for seven minutes, then drop the nuts into it. When boiling, stir and skim out the nuts and drain them. When dry they are finished.

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"What do you mean by that?" asked Hitchcock indignantly. "I mean to keep you out of this

car," replied the clerk roughly. "That fellow Hitchcock has given us strict orders to keep all strangers out of these cars."-Popular Magazine.

Ritz-Carlton, praised the pannier skirt.

ful," she said, smiling. "Everybody likes it except crusty old fellows." She turned to a crusty old fellow upon a Louis Seize chair beside her and continued:

growled at her when she tried on a

"'I don't see why you wear those ridiculous big panniers.. You haven't got the hips to fill them.'

"'But do you fill your silk hat, Georoge?' "

Enterprising.

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She-Mr. Scrappington and his wife

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He-Well, that was a little variety

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Doing His Part.

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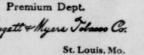
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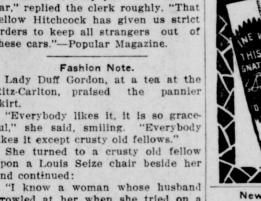
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new pannier gown for him:

"The woman blushed and bit her lip. Then she said quietly:

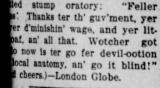


Newspapers and Literature

All this over emphasis of the unmeaning surface is due to a confusion of newspaper and literary standards, ends, aims. The word literary has come to suggest an absence of red-blood; spinners and knitters in the sun: the 25 cent magazine crowd; this is nonsensical, of course. In its elemental



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o be eaten with cream sugar, or served with d fruit poured overway insures a most us dish.

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Battle Creek, Mich.

ARE is no cure, but rather For things that are not to be remedied.

They are as sick that surfeit with too As they that starve with nothing.

MORE ABOUT CHESTNUTS.

Mix half a cup of strained tomato In roasting chestnuts before the fire, pulp with a quarter of a cup of the small end should always be slit. chopped ham and a tablespoonful of that they do not burst open too violently. A corn popper is a convenient method. Shake them over the coals melted butter. Season with pepper and salt and fill the egg plant with this mixture. Sprinkle with chopped until they pop open.

parsley. Bake for five minutes. Put Chestnuts and Ham .- Alternate laya poached egg on each half and serve. ers of thinly sliced cooked ham and Mushrooms Baked .-- For twelve mashed chestnuts in a baking dish. large mushrooms take a teaspoonful season with sage or marjoram and bits of butter. Finish with the chestnuts on top. Bake until brown.

Mashed chestnuts as a vegetable may be served with sausage, making a most delightful combination. Chestnuts with apples, and celery. the Waldorf variety, makes a nice combination for a salad. The nuts

must be either cooked or blanched and of butter in each cup and a teaspoonsliced Chestnut Pancakes.-Beat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs, add three-fourths of a cup of cream, a tablespoonful each of sugar

the chestnut pulp, stir well, then fold

in the beaten whites. Pour into a but-

Not So Strange.

you ever noticed that most of the peo-

r'e with whom you become acquaint-

His Method.

Gillet-How do you accomplish your

great success with the ladies? Do you

Perry-Nothing on earth but encour-

What's the Use?

"Gaddsbey says he and his wife had

"Does he? How is it working out?"

"Not very well, apparently. It seems that his wife decided as soon as they

were married that the usual by-laws and regulations would be in effect."

"Could you swallow Jaggs' story of

horse of spirit?" "Certainly, if he made it a pony of

people have automobiles."

ed now have no children?"

keep giving them things?

agement, old man.-Judge.

"Oh, it isn't so strange.

"It beats the dickens how many

roll up.

and butter, with sufficient flour to dish. make a batter. Drop on a hot griddle and when baked well on both sides When making a white sauce to serve with creamed potatoes, a delispread with chopped and seasoned chestnuts. Sprinkle with sugar and cious accompaniment is a cup of stewed celery.

Fried Celery .-- Cook small heads of Chestnut Pudding.-Blanch a pint of celery until tender, then cut into. chestnuts, halve and cook them an halves; dip in beaten egg, roll in fine,

Rellie Maxwell.

Not That Kind.

"Did that young lawyer indulge in

much circumlocution when he pro-

"Yes, he tried to; but of course l

pushed his arm away every time. You

Easy Position.

"Because guns find constant em-

One on the Surgeon.

practical jokes are bad form; very bad

Heard in a Restaurant. Diner-I told you I wanted two fresh laid eggs on toast. Do you call these fresh laid? Waiter-Yes, sir; fresh laid on the

"Why should they envy guns?"

ployment only in being fired."

osed to you, Miss Rocksleigh?"

know I ain't that kind of a girl."

am sure, envy guns."

prominent surgeon."

rm, old top."

hour in a cup of milk, letting them bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot simmer until soft. Press through a fat. When a light brown in color, resieve. Add a half cup of sugar, a lit-tle salt, vanilla and a pinch of nutmeg. and parsley. Serve piled log cabin Beat three eggs, separating the yolks style. from the whites; add the yolks to

Haven'



Built Her Own Home.

CHICAGO

You don't save money when you buy

cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't

Miss Francis Lyon of Westwood has with equal prominence the legend: the distinction of being the only Cut three small egg plants into halves. woman in New England who lives in remove the pips and cook until tena house literally built with her own dry, in a little, low-framed, tumble der in boiling salted water, then drain. hands. Miss Lyons belongs to a club down hovel, and upon the front of this whose members are practicing the docbuilding was the sign, in great, trine of going back to the farm. The scrawling letters: club is limited to 40 members and owns property to the amount of \$1,000 and about 70 acres of farming land not far from Westwood. Each member holds a deed to one acre and the balance of the land is held in common to be rented to any member who wishes to try farming on a larger scale. for them. Usually their falling out

The Crooked Way.

District Attorney Whitman of New York, according to the Washington Star, was talking about the sad case that have never happened. Bobby had of a western banker who had stolen just been soundly spanked for falling a great sum from the depositors. into the creek. "Gee!" he exclaimed,

salt and pepper, place a small piece "The man," said Mr. Whitman rubbing the seat of punishment, "lived beyond his means-motor cars. "what wouldn't I have got if I had ful of the forcemeat in each. Cover a house with eleven baths, son at coldrowned." with breadcrumbs, put into buttered lege, daughter coming out, wife hunbaking dish. pour the stock around COLD BLOODED AND DEATH DEALING Chills: Rev. James Reedigainesville, Tex., wrote: "I have used your Cheatham's Chill Tonic in my family and can recommend it to everyone affected with Chilis and Fever. It cured when various other remedies failed." Price Sic. Sold and guar-noteed by all dealers. A.B. Richards Medicine Co., wherman, Texas. Adv. gry for diamonds. The inevitable rethem and bake fifteen minutes in a sult followed." moderate oven. Serve in the baking Mr. Whitman smiled and ended:

"The unfortunate fellow got strait-ened, so he became crooked."

Paid Minister in Tinfoil.

The meanest man in the world has "What part are you taking in the been found. He is the man who gave war on flies?" the Rev. Thilo Gore, pastor of the German Lutheran church, an envelope filled with tinfoil for marrying him. morning." The bride and groom rang Dr. Gore's doorbell late one night and

asked him to marry them. As they had a license, he did so. After the ceremony was performed the man handed the minister an envelope which was supposed to contain the fee. He found it contained nothing but several pieces of tinfoil.-Chicago

Tribune. The mild mellow quality of LEWIS' Single Binder eigar is what the smokers want. Adv.

like?" Really a Small Matter.

"Have you anything against Timpers?"

"Nothing more than the fact that he "The lazy men in this establishment, make 'film 'a word of two syllables.'

ITCH Relieved in 30 Minutes. foolford's Sanitary Lotion for all kinds of tagious itch. At Druggists. Adv.

"There is nothing in this place but soft drinks."

"When I die," remarked Cholly, "I "Just my hard luck." think I'll leave my brain to some Political arguments lose us more "Don't do it," advised Algy. "These

friends than they gain votes.

tion.'

"I want you to pay down." "All right. I'll settle up." Paradoxical Misfortune.

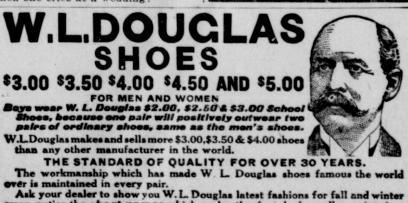
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, eures wind colic, 25c a bottle. An

It's easy to feel optimistic as long as things are coming your way.

a lab as journalism, albeit the intention and function of the latter is mere-In a section of Washington, says ly to present things that happen, of Harper's Magazine, where there are the former to volatilize such material a number of restaurants, one enterinto hovering and potent meanings, to prising concern has displayed in great strike the rock and raise a spirit that illuminated letters, "Open All Night." is life. Next to it was a restaurant bearing

> Perhaps a man can't be married against his will, but many a poor man discovers later that he was married against his better judgment.

Does a woman feel glad or sorry when she cries at a wedding?

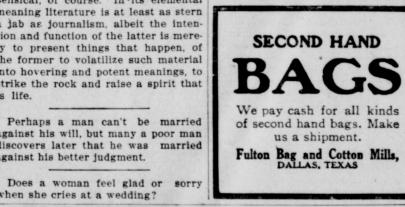


Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which lave made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockt. a, Mass., and we for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would ine a an-derstand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. CAUTION - To rester you assist inform them of the price.

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of parsley, an egg, salt, pepper and red pepper, two tablespoonfuls each of veal and breadcrumbs, one tablespoonful of suet and half a cup of stock. Chop all the ingredients and mix with the egg. Wash and remove the stems from the mushrooms. Season with



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Refusal to Get Acquainted With the Inevitable Temptations of Life.

EXCUSES ALL TOO SHALLOW

Small or Great, It is One's Vices That Have the Determining Effect on the Life and Career of the Individual.

The man who refuses to get acquainted with his temptations refuses to consider them, is like one who referent individuals. fuses to get acquainted with the conditions of his business. If he thus refuses and lets everything go on in a hit or miss way, we know what happens. His experience has given him Mind Should Not Be Allowed in Any just as definite records of the results of certain behavior as though they had been put down in black and white on a ledger, yet he refuses to look at these records. He likes his follies too much. He gives excuses that show a reliable memory. In the order of "Get thee behind me, Satan!" When dren, the mother's memory is one of them up? she was in trouble later her mother she replied, "I did tell him to, but he sary worry. got behind me and pushed me right

Strong drink, gambling, definite vices, bad as they are, have no more power to undermine a man's moral character than the selfishness and sluggishness that may grow upon him in his easy chair, where he considers immune from temptation. himself The easy chair coddles and softens Stamina never literally his flesh means backbone. Real stamina means hard, firm flesh and limber joints, so far as it means anything of the not because he is old, but because he temptations.

for the mind, chairs that make it too comfortable, too much at ease in Zion. As a man goes on in life he needs to make a conscious effort to keep every nerve and muscle of his grain of common sense-if your memmind alert instead of being bolstered ory is in need of repair discard no up and wrapped in warm woolens, as it were, and from this situation to for consideration. It is only the percomplain that there is no place for fectly trained mind that can afford to the old man in today's civilization. do that.

gether. The self-righteous man may CUSTOMER'S INTEREST IN MIND. do worlds more harm by what he will not do than the really wicked man by his doing-the wicked man who does

what harms himself mainly.

KEEP THE MEMORY AT WORK

Event, to Grow Rusty With

Disuse.

Small Thing in Itself, Possibly, but One of Those by Which Char-The bodily temptations are hard acter is Determined. enough to overcome, but those of the

mind are far harder, for we give them Just for a change, the boss had arno name and we hardly realize what rived at the store early. As he roamthey are. These temptations take two forms: the temptation not to use ed through the empty aisles, looking the mind at all, to shirk when it is at the salesmen standing about idle, necessary to do so, to make no at. he heard the voice of a clerk talking over a telephone. He stopped and tempt to keep it in health by exercise, and the temptation to use it in listened. "Hello, Mrs. Williams." said the the wrong way. Any one can think voice; "this is Trayne & Company. out the details of these temptations,

That velour you were talking about which may come in many ways to difcame in this morning. Don't you think you could drop down and see it?"

The telephone was hung up for a second. Then another number was called and the same clerk told some one else of a new shipment of goods which had just arrived. The boss opened his eyes-and still stayed there listening while five more persons were

Among the many attributes of the called up. Then the clerk came forth good housewife and mother is that of from the telephone and met the boss. "What's the reason for that telehe is very much like the small girl the house alone this is an absolute phoning?" asked the latter. "Had whose mother had told her to say, necessity. As for the care of the chil- these people requested you to call

the best aids to discipline, and its re-"No," the clerk answered. "It's just reminded her of this injunction, and liability will save her much unneces- a little habit I have. When people come into the store and ask for some-The average "bad memory" is merething we are out of I try to get their

ly a memory abused and one in much names and telephone numbers. Then, need of attention. Our memories, a when the goods come in, I make it a good deal like our characters, are what point to call them up and notify them. we make them. The so-called "good Often they have already bought the memory" is the memory that has been goods somewhere else, but, just the taught how to work, and that has not same, it shows that the store is lookbeen permitted to shirk a single task ing out for their interests, and the assigned to it, and this kind of mem- next time they want anything they ory is, happily, within the reach of all. come here."

"Where did you get the idea?" the The way to keep the memory in order is to see that it is constantly at boss questioned.

"It just came to me one morning." work, says the Dundee Courier. Facts carefully digested are the food upon replied the clerk. "I was loafing that a man loses as he grows older, which a memory is fed and upon which around here with nothing to do, when it grows, and when facts are not prophas not resisted many subtle little erly digested the memory becomes in. certain kind of drapery and had been lazinesses, the meanest sorts of ert and practically useless. One of unable to find it anywhere in town. We had just got some in and I thought the greatest teachers in psychology today has pointed out to us the folly of I'd telephone him about it. Since for the body, so there are easy chairs burdening a memory with useless then I've been following up the pracfacts, but if you have happened to tice."

The boss grunted and hurried away. come upon his book from the state-Soon after this some changes were ment is drawn you should not "swalmade in the way the store handled low it whole," but take it with this business. More changes have been made since-and a man who once was a clerk is general manager. fact that ever presents itself to you

> Be Among Those That Win. Success is in the blood. There are

men whom fate can never keep down. The man in his easy chair or Keep in mind the fact that you may They go jauntily forward and take by in some comfortable mental bath need the very item you have permitted divine right the best of everything may not indulge in any of the to slip away from you, and so ignore that earth affords. They do not lie in notoriously deteriorating vices, for nothing. We have a careless habit of wait, nor scheme, nor fawn, nor seek son he may be tempted into permitting names, or facts, or places, to adapt their sails to catch the breeze a self-righteousness that is as great or engagements to slip away from us of popular favor. Still, they are ever a sin of its kind and to be as vigor- and then dismissing the occasion with alert and alive to any good that may ously resisted by the broad minded a weary sigh and the thought-"Well, come their way, and when it comes and sensible as any of the others. Its I couldn't remember it, anyway!" If along they simply appropriate it, and,

LIFF DEMPSEY was one of the peculiar characters among thieves who have been a puzzle to the police because of their kindness of heart and willingness to only comfort I had during the weary help any one who was worse than were themselves. Cliff made more money out of the business than most thieves, but, as he had no bad personal habits, the money set free. never was squandered. He distributed thousands of dollars in charity. Cliff was raised in the old Ninth

of families of that ward still look upon him more in the light of a saint than a thief because of the help he gave them in time of need. But all was not son to know that his hatred was devil-

CLIFF DEMPSEY'S STORY.

"I never asked credit," said Cliff, "for doing good to any one, and I mine, at a prize fight in Paterson. I never feared censure for doing evil. because I have always made it a rule Abe Baker. That name sounded sweet to do what was right according to my judgment and the way I was brought What might appear right to me up. might be condemned by a preacher many times, and then again what some preachers do might not seem clue I wanted and I started to find right to me, and so it goes. It may not be in accordance with the teachings of good men to stick to a friend no matter what trouble he may get into and to kill the friend who does you serious harm while having the smile of friendship on his lips. Well, that's my doctrine, and everybody knows it. It has made my path thorny at times, but it has given me some of the truest friends who ever lived on earth.

"It is astonishing how friends will sometimes go back on you, even those who have been very close to you in danger, and when the blow comes there is to my mind only one way to wipe out the disgrace. The way I I sent him a letter, signed by one of gave it to Abe Baker is a good idea his friends, and asked him to meet of what I mean.

"Abe and I were raised together, and for many years we worked in the same line. I was with Abe in the Connecticut and Long Island masked burglaries. When Abe was shot in Islip while we were leaving the house of Judge Reynolds with about \$20,000 in property I put him on my back and carried him several miles to plant him in a spot that I knew was dead safe. He paid me back for this in a way that no one would ever believe him

nounced Baker and put a threat on ecord that I would get even with him when I got through with my work

for the state. He only smiled, and we were all sent to Sing Sing. He left when his time was up, and I obeyed the rules to get my short time. The years that I polished castings in Sing made the work easy, and the sun nev- gang on the night of the robbery, and er shone so brightly as on the day er shone so brightly as on the day found that he had told the truth, when I threw off the stripes and was which satisfied me that I would have

"I had a big bank roll when I began life again, and after spending a that some other gang might have done ward of New York city and hundreds couple of weeks in the country to get Lawrence up, but the more I thought of rid of the prison shuffle, I began the the case the less confidence did I have hunt for Baker, the stool pigeon. He in the gang and robbery theory. It had been out of jail about eight years was the belief of all the detectives before me. I hunted until I felt sick who had taken part in the investiga goodness in Cliff's heart, and any one and feared that I would never meet tion that Lawrence had been robbed. who ever harmed him except in a him. I learned that he went to Eumanly hand-to-hand conflict had rea- rope, and was away for several years. When it looked very dark for me good luck came from an unexpected source.

"I was talking with Harry Hill one evening in his old place in East Houson street, and he mentioned that recently he had seen an old friend of asked him who it was and he told me to my ear. I found out from Hill that Baker had changed his name to Henry Lawrence, and was the owner of sev eral horses and followed the trotting initial letters of Lawrence's name, and circuit for a living. This was all the I started out to find what they stood Lawrence.

"A few days later there was a trot ting match at the old Fashion track on Long Island, and I went there Lawrence was one of the first men I met. I would not have known him. He wore a heavy beard and was known as a Kentucky sport. I did not speak to him, but kept him in sight and followed him to his home in East Thirty-fifth street. I found that he was married. I kept my eye on him for several days to get a line on his habits. He did not go around much. but I knew several of the friends that he visited. He did not go out nights, and after I had watched for a week me at eight o'clock in the evening.

"I watched his house and saw him come out after dark. I followed, and between Second and Third avenue, that I would never tell what I had when the street was clear of people learned from him, he said that Lawin Thirty-fifth street, I hit him with a rence was the name selected by Abe blackjack. He fell on the sidewalk. I Baker to use in living on the level. struck him until he quit struggling. I I had seen Baker many times, but aftthought I had fixed him, sure, and to er getting out of jail the last time he make things look easy, I ripped off his had grown a full and very heavy watch, diamond ring and pin. This beard, and put on eyeglasses, which was to give the idea that the assault so altered his appearance that, taken was for the purpose of robbery. No in connection with the respectable capable of doing, and I had to suffer one appeared on the block and I was safe. He scarrcely breathed, and to people he traveled with, made a com-

a rough-and-tumble fight in Williamswitches' caldron. These are in a liant yellow, but if it is impossible burgh. "'If yer want ter find de bloke

"'If yer want ter find de bloke what did de trick,' said Brady, 'take a pipe on some of de friends of dis Lawrence, and yer will come near hittil brown and put them on the Serve the custards in the ran "I investigated the story told by placed in a circle on a large m Sing was nursing my revenge. It Brady as to the whereabouts of the

dish. In the center of the ring a up a hickory nut doll, dressed witch in crinkled tissue paper. Punch-To every quart of to look elsewhere for the assailant of apple cider add a bottle of club Lawrence. It was possible, of course, Have ready some thinly sliced apples and some sprigs of fresh Bruise the mint leaves, allowing a tle sprig for each glass. Seveni the apple slices must also be put each glass, and the punch may e tain much sugar and a little less juice, if liked.

"I went alone to look for a clue in Marshmallow Ghosts-Toast a some other direction. Down at the of marshniallow drops and, while hospital I looked over all the property one is piping hot, drop it onto a li which had been found in Lawrence's round, crisp ginger snap. These pockets. Among several letters I be prepared by the company of found one signed Gil Bender, who kept Hallowe'en gathering, and most you people find the making of the "gion the greatest fun. The uncany swe finish off a meal very nicely, so the a saloon at Second avenue and Thirtysixth street, asking Lawrence to meet him at 8 o'clock on the night of the robbery. I also picked up another fact

could be used instead of any which set my thinking-box going. On sugary thing. Lawrence's right arm were the letters A. B.' in India ink. What these meant I did not know; but they were not the

"I dropped into Gil Bender's place, and he said that he had not made an

appointment to meet Lawrence by letter or in any other way. He willingly agreed to write certain words for me which were in the letter and to sign his name. I compared these with the letter and saw that there was no point of similarity in the two handwritings. I showed him the letter and he said that he had never seen it before and had no idea who could have written it. Bender was an ex-convict and had been useful to the police in many ways. I accepted his denials as truth and then I mentioned to him about

the 'A. B.' marks on Lawrence's arm. "He appeared a bit surprised when mentioned this, and I felt that I had struck something good. He denied that he had any idea what the letters meant, but when I gave him my word

ping them into cold liquid start which can be brushed off when a and the dirt will be found to come with the starch.

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When making baked or boiled tard the milk to be used should scalded and set aside to cool T make a custard in the ordinary and it will be perfectly smooth Pour boiling water over lemons fore using. This will double d amount of juice they will proise. The pulp of a lemon is an

Rye Pancakes

Custard Pie.

Boiled rice must always be li handled. It should not be stim with a fork or spoon. . A spoonful of flour added to

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Always put a cauliflower in plat water, so as to draw out any inset Patien If salt is placed in the water It in the insects and they are left in the Plaster casts may be cleaned by

effects are even more far reaching your mind is ever in search of a tarrying not, move steadily on. mainly to his own life.

cases it is great, for self-righteous- is wholly a matter of discipline.

Caution to Brain Workers.

Harvey W. Wiley, formerly chief of the United States bureau of chemistry, in the Woman's Home Companion, says:

the human being carries is an impediment to proper activity. A man six feet tall should weigh approximately 200 pounds. If by strict attention to his diet and exercise he can reduce this weight to 190 or 185 pounds, it would probably prove beneficial, but if his weight is allowed to rise to 210, 220, 230, or even 240 pounds, he unfits himself to that ex- in the freight offices of a lake steamtent for his duties.

Let anyone who is accustomed to telephone as he tried to make the physical exercise, and suited thereto, man at the other end of the wire unclimb a long steep hill. If his weight derstand what he was saying. At last, is normal and his health good, he can the agony over, he hung up the redo this without any very great fa- ceiver. tigue; let him then begin at the foot

of the hill and carry a weight of than have to yell my head off," he forty pounds, and note the effect that grumbled. Then he stood still a mothis will have. The man who weighs ment, looking out at nothing in parforty pounds more than he should- ticular. and there are thousands of them in this land of ours-is forced constant- company. It was his duty to arrive at

ly to carry this quite unnecessary the docks early in the morning and handicap. Food for special activities, or spe- during the night. And it had become

cial public or private duties, is a a habit also with various commission matter which has not received any men throughout the city to call up very great scientific attention. No to learn what produce had arrived. set amount of food can be arbitrarily It was to one of these he had just chosen for the brainworker or other been talking-and it was over this professional man. In general it may that he was pondering. His sentence be said that a man of little exercise about the letter had given him an idea will eat less than one per cent of his and he began work on it. weight of dry food per day. Any marked excess of food, or excessive tically every commission merchant ly starchy or sugary food, must also whose goods came in over the freight be avoided by the man and woman of line and made contracts with them sedentary habits.

Spot Located.

Jennie-"He must have a soft spot was to receive a dollar a week from in his heart for me." Wennie-"Why so?" Jennie-"He says he is always letter. thinking of me." Wennie-"But, you know, a man doesn't think with his ments with other clerks at steamship heart. head."-London Telegraph.

Directions Always Needed. tions furnished with them. Every Let them pick out businesses for not only that he may not be firms of standing, stating enthusias- he is an honorable man. put to uses at which he is likely to tically their ambition, that they unhis advantages.

ant for a man who has a trade or the employer's honor. An appeal of small bosses.

and indirectly harmful to society than name, or a thing, place, day, etc., Cultivate good health. Whenever the vice which confines its effects stand still where you are and search you go out of doors draw the chin in, for it at once. Force your memory carry the crown of the head high and The evil and even the suffering a to seek and bring it as you would fill your lungs to the utmost; drink in self-righteous man may cause is im- command a dog to go and bring a the sunshine, and greet your friends possible to estimate. In thousands of stick to you. Obedience in both cases with a smile, and put soul into every handshake.

IT'S BRAIN THAT WINS creased the number of commission Every pound of useless fat which AND HERE IS JUST A LITTLE IL. men he served. Following that, he LUSTRATION. went to the railroad companies.

Had the Result of Ultimately

Making Him a Rich Man.

Five years ago a clerk who worked

"I'd rather write a letter about it

Now he has an office with three as sistants. He furnishes the reports of arrivals of produce to every commis-Thought That Made Clerk "Get Busy"

sion merchant in the city. And he long ago gave up his small salary as checking clerk .- New York World.

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE.

ship company shouted angrily into a Life is strictly business in this old world below. You have to pay for all you get, or do, or have, or know; You have to pay for sickness, you have to pay for health. You have to pay for poverty, for idleness,

for wealth, You have to pay for everything, there is

no chance to shirk, You have to pay for laziness, you have to

 pay for work,
You have to pay for knowledge, for ignorance, and yet
Why should you kick when fate ordains you pay for what you get. He was the checking clark of the

metimes you pay when life begins check up the freight that had arrived sometimes when you are grown, Sometimes you reap the idle weeds your

ancestors have sown, etimes you pay by losing just when you think you win, ou don't PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER, then

you always PAY-WITHIN, But pay you must, somehow, some time for all you are, or do.

If you did not pay on entering life, you'll pay before you're through; You'll pay for every thought and deed, you'll pay for every sin, If you don't PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER, then In the next few days he saw prac-

you always PAY-WITHIN. -Exchange

to send them a daily mimeograph let-Moving Letter From Prison. commission in an eastern state ter that would tell exactly what prodof the cash. investigating jail conditions, requestuce had arrived by ship. For this he ed letters from the prisoners. They each merchant. Then he started his told the prisoners not to be afraid to give them the facts about conditions In a week he had made arrange The first letter opened was eloquent. It contained a number of live insects The soft place must be in his docks to furnish him lists of goods The board hasn't opened any more enthat had arrived-and thus he in- velopes.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

profession and some standing in it, this kind may be made very taking The success of many articles of it can be used by those who have no by good writing. The employer is commerce depends upon the direc- particular experience and training. looking for a chance to get an am-

bitious man cheap, and if you cannot man should furnish directions for which they feel themselves adapted work elsewhere it is much better to making the best use of his services, and write fully about themselves to take what he can afford to give if

Not all, of course, can write fail but that he may be given a derstand that their services will not "book" of advantage to themselves, chance in utilities for which the ad- be of particular value while learning but those who can should avail themvertiser might not otherwise know and making it known they are not selves of their privilege. It will while this method is particularly worth and will leave that matter to and insure better respect from the

the bank business when the masked on any one else, I gave him a jab with burglary trade played out, and we a knife in the left side. It was nasty traveled over the country together work, but I felt happier when I walked with great success. We tapped alto- away than I had been in ten years." gether about thirty banks and there was no reason why we should ever OFFICER QUACKENBUSH'S STORY have been nailed. It was a lucky trip, and we did not have the slightest trouble in any place except the little in- said Detective Quackenbush,

police all their lives.

bank in Troy. They had an old-fash- chance in a hundred of recovering. I ioned vault which was then looked never saw, in all my experience as a upon as the best safeguard in use policeman, a person who was so thoragainst attacks of burglars. But I oughly beaten up. Why, there was knew its weak point. We got into it not a square inch of his body, which two hours after dark and were on the was not marked in some way, and his midnight train out of Albany with face and head were about twice the \$375,000 in cash and securities. We normal size. read the account of the robbery in New York the next day. It was very evident that we had not left any clue a blow from some blunt weapon, pre

the bonds.

place and was taken by surprise when the brain. Lawrence, was, of course a couple of detectives carried away in such a condition that he could not my door and took me to headquar- tell anything about the assault. Even ters. They told me I was wanted for if he recovered the probability was the Troy job. I found Daly and Baker there, and glanced at them in their connected and reliable story of the cell as I was brought in. Daly affair. smiled, but Baker looked surly and sat on the edge of his bed and did not fifth street was at that time the give me a glance. I supposed, of stamping ground of the notorious course, that he was ugly at being Brick Yard Gang, which had among

pinched, but I knew that we could beat the game if we did not say anything. "Thieves convict themselves by talk-

that I could trust the men I had been many of them were sent away their pulling with. We were taken to court the next morning and were remanded. and the gang did not lose its power. This showed me that the police were not satisfied with the evidence they had against us, and I had a chat with Baker about the business. He did city for pillage along the Hudson not seem to act right, but I did not mind it then. I could not see through bany, was the leader of the gang. He the scheme until we were taken to was about as tough a citizen as ever court again. Then I was dumbfound- went unhung. ed to hear that the detectives had got

possession of the securities and part ed to robbery as the motive of the

myself who had a knowledge of where been taken and his pockets had been the property was. They were Baker and Daly. I knew that one of them had given up to the police. I thought

of the two men that it must be Daly: but I did not say anything to either of them. I waited until the trial. Then defense, so Daly and I pleaded guilty some of the gang had been at the an inch from the moving hoop of to the charge of burglary, feeling cer-tain that Baker had squea'sd to the rence carried, and given him the razoo pushed at the psychological moment

ed guilty. Daly and I got twelve years and six months, while Baker got off with three years and six months. "I lost my temper in court, de who is accused falsely will always cost is \$2,000.

"Ling Daly, Abe and I went into make sure that he would never squeal ance.

"The finding of Henry Lawrence conveniences which come to men in knocked to pieces in East Thirty-fifth our line who are being dogged by the street, created a great sensation. When I saw him at Bellevue hospital "One of the tricks was the Empire the doctors said he did not have one

"The doctors said that his skull had been fractured in the frontal region by for the police to work on. It was a sumably a slungshot or club; that it sure thing, as I looked at it, and we would be necessary to trephine the lay down for a chance to get rid of frontal bone and remove the broken pieces and splinters which, to all ex-"I was then living in St. Mark's ternal appearances, had penetrated that he would not be able to give a

"The neighborhood of East Thirtyits members about as many cutthroats and thugs as could be found in any part of the city. They had been at work for a long time holding ing about half the time, and I thought up citizens in the street. Although places seemed to be steadily filled, Denny Brady, who afterward led the most successful gang of masked burglars that was ever formed in this river front between here and Al-

"All the evidence in the case point-

crime. Lawrence's watch and jewelry, "There were only two others beside which were worth about \$1,500, had

turned inside out. The whole appear ance of the clothing was such as was usually found in cases where the gang had done up a victim. "There were, however, two puzzlin

features in the case. In Lawrence's Colonel Spencer, who appeared as inside waistcoat pocket, in a large Baker's lawyer, made a motion for a wallet, were \$6,000 in cash and the separate trial for him. I saw the records of several bets which had joker for certain then and I had a been made the day that he was inconsultation with Daly. It was evi- jured. The theory which was adopted dent that it was useless to make a as the most plausible one was that

police. The positive proof came when the first chance they got at him when we were sentenced. Baker also plead- he was alone. "I went to see Denny Brady, as I

eeth cleanser. A bit of le into the copper with a little bolin "The mystery was deepening with water will thoroughly clean it every new fact that I discovered in

the case, and I tell you I had many a Baked Sardines. wild-goose chase. Baker had survived To one small can of sardines all

the operation and was improving two tablespoonfuls of butter, four the physically every day, but his mind , blespoonfuls of bread crumbs and an small onion, finely minted, and the was in a very confused state and he made many contradictory statements eggs, salt and pepper to taste; about the way he received his inall the oil from the sardines, d them into halves and lay in a biling juries. The woman who lived with dish; melt half the butter, pour a Baker did not, or pretended not to over them, and add two tables know anything of his history. over them, and add two tablespoon of hot water; beat fp the egg m "With the motive of robbery out of

the way, except incidentally, I became gradually mix them into the but crumbs, onion, salt and pepper and a convinced that the assailant of Baker remainder of the butter; spread th was some one who had a grievance mixture over the sardines and be against him. I carefully went over fifteen minutes. his career as a thief. While making

this investigation I learned that Baker had turned state's evidence in the Beat one egg, add one-half o Empire bank robbery in Troy, and sweet milk, in which dissolve one given information which led to the teaspoon of soda, one-half cut conviction of Cliff Dempsey and Ling white sugar, little salt and me Daly, who got the full sentence, while in which is mixed one teaspool cream of tartar till the consistent Baker got off with a nominal punishment. Baker did not have to testify doughnut dough. Have the fat w in court, and when I heard that Cliff Dempsey had made a threat to take hot and dip a spoon in the fat his life for his treachery, I saw my take a spoonful of dough and doug way clear. Dempsey was a man who kept his word, and the records show-ed that he had just finished his term of sentence and that Daly had died in cooked through. A teaspo

melted butter improves them prison. Eat hot with syrup. "It took me a week to plant Demp sey in this city, as he had been keep-

ing very quiet. In the meantime I had Take two eggs, half a cup of picked up evidence to show that he a tablespoonful of flour, half a. was at the Fashion race track and had spoonful of salt and one pint of been noticed dogging Lawrence there. ing milk. Line a deep plate I also found several persons who had good pie crust and sprinkle seen a man answering Dempsey's ap pearance in the neighborhood of Bakwriting, which was identical with the letter making the appointement er's home shortly before he was hurt.

signed by Bender. These facts made it a string prima facie case against Dempsey and I arrested him.

"He pleaded not guilty, but when the case was called for trial Baker was well enough to appear, and Demp sey changed the plea to guilty. As he was leaving the court room he told Baker that the account was not set broken. Drain and put in an duce syrup until quite thick and tled and he would follow him to the end of his days."

Machine That Plays Violin.

An invention has been perfected introducing a machine that will play a violin. The construction of the artifia true circle, a hoop of horsehair, over meal, three-quarter cup man which travels round and round continuously. Standing on end inside the hoop are three violins. Along the the mixture thickens, then neck of the instruments stretches a taploca. Bake one and of row of uncanny fingers that run up add one cup of milk wi

and down the strings just like the real when it has baked thre thing. The violins stand back about | an hour.

when the note is to be struck. Solos, duets, and trios are astonishingly easy meg enough to fisvor, to to the automaton. Like most auto-

spoonful of sods and e roll. Roll out thin an quick oven.

over them.

Newton Taploca Pudding Five tablespoons taplocs some water two (2) hours, four tables indian meal, one pint hot milk one teaspoon salt, "three butter. Cook to double b

Nutmeg Cookies

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over it. Add the milk slowly to F vent puncturing crust. After ca

Sweet-Pickled Crabappies. Rub eight pounds of crab and with a dry fiannel and prick estre ple several times. Make syrup of pounds sugar and one quart of m

gar, add two-thirds of a cup of ling spices and the apple; and mer until apples are tender, but

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