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DUNT IS ONE-EIGHTEENTH OF IVERS AND HARBORS BILL.

New Locks and Dams Each for Trinity and Brazos Rivers Are Promised.

ashington.-Texas will get \$2,242,in the forthcoming rivers and harbill which will be reported to house soon. This is a little more le Representative Burgess, the member of the committee on and harbors, never admits that is getting all that is coming in a waterways bill, he is pret-

ion for the Lousiana-Texas link Hambley, capital stock \$10,000. e intercoastal canal, the big ap riation for twenty-five foot chanthrough Aransas Pass and two locks and dams each on the Trinnd Brazos rivers.

Texas items are as follows: Inwaterway from the Mermentau to Sabine river, Louisiana and , \$190,000; Red river from Fulton, to the mouth of the Wichita , \$42,000; Galveston channel \$200,-Texas City channel, \$200,000; Port ar channel, \$50,000; Sabine Pass, \$400,000; Port Aransas, Texas. 00: West Galveston Bay and the ths of adjacent streams \$25,000; mouth of the Brazos river, \$24,-Brazos river from Old Washingto Velasco, \$25,000: Brazos river Trinity river \$270,000. improving nel from Aransas Pass to Corpus sti \$10,000; channel from Pass Cato Port Lacava \$5,000.

proving the inland waterways on dalupe river, \$50,000.

he Trinity river and the Brazos appropriation each authorize the truction of two additional locks

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VER 800 RESCUED FROM SHIP.

er Uranium Stranded on Reef Near Halifax in Bad Weather.

alifax, N. S .- The steamer Uranof the Uranium Steamship Comv. bound for Rotterdam from Haland New York, stranded on a during thick weather near the ucto headlight station, nine miles w Halifax Sunday.

888 passengers, 100 in the cabin. the rest in the steerage, were n off the steamer by the governsteamer Lady Laurier and a Il fleet of harbor craft, and were landed in Halifax. Although boats had to be used in transng the hundred of passengers to rescue boats the work was safely mplished and not a life was lost. pt. Eustace and his crew remainaboard ship, which was hanging er bow, on the reef. The captain ed to get the steamer off at low The escape of a vessel from a predicament generally is made igh water, but the captain thinks weight of the after part of the

free as the tide goes down. There was much alarm, especially g the steerage passengers, when ip struck, but officers and sailceeded in restoring calm.

ner will gradually drag the Uran-

inal column?" "The spinal colsaid Mary, "is what my head on one end of and I sit on the

Output Shows Huge Figures. ss.-The National Asso-Wool Manufacturers has isthe United States for 1912. to its figures, there are 38, the same period were \$1,171,779.77. of shearing age in the clip last years totaled nds of clipped and pullth in the aggregate \$76,

etween 55c and 56c per es averaged 6.82 pounds has 1,400,000 sheep and in size of flock. -to-Gulf Highway. Texas.-A proposition itted to the chamber of

re to aid in the construc posed automobile road Springs Colo, to some Gulf of Mexico in Texas. as Owen has been rk on the proposition for it is planned now, the

A site has been procured on which a ten-story hotel building in Waco will

be erected in the near future. Preparations are being made for the sinking of oil wells in the fields near

The second "white way" has been completed in Gainesville which places that city in line of the best lighted

cities in the state. The Denton Oil and Development Company has recently been organized at Denton with a capital stock of \$32,-000. The company will immediately begin work of sinking a well on its prop-

completed a resume of 23,000 fires reported to that body. The percentage of fires classed as preventable continues very large, representing about 83 per cent.

erty near that city.

Permits to do business were granted the following banks by the State nt bill, considering that several Banking Board: Citizens' State Bank tant surveys for Texas projects of Valley Mills, capital stock \$30,000; not completed in time for action | Citizens' Guaranty State Bank of Chan dler, capital stock \$25,000; First Guar e big new items in the measure anty State Bank of Newport, capital Texas are the substantial appro- stock \$10,000; First State Bank of

> The Texas Industrial congress at Dallas has announced its third annual prize offer of \$10,000 in gold to the farmers of Texas who secure the largest yields in Texas in 1913. The prizes offered are absolutely free and the Crowded With Thirty-Four Others competition is open without charge or cist of any kind to every man, woman, boy or girl who will comply with the

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company has a party of civil This part of the proposed sion with the main line near or at Waco. Several lines have already been run, but as yet no definie survey

The 12-year-old daughter of Dink coast of Texas, including contin- Merrill, living a mile north of Pecan n of improvement for the cut Gap, Texas, was killed and her 9-yearen the Brazos river and Mata- old brother was wounded by the discharge of a shotgun while returning home from school. While they were 'eral hundred dollars' worth of horses, making a near cut through a pasture cattle and mules when the present about half way between the school house and home and were passing a ticket, a shotgun was discharged. The little girl was shot in the heart and died almost instantly. Several shot took effect in the boy's body, but he was not seriously injured. Nobody was seen to fire the gun, but the supposition is that a negro boy shot them accidentally while hunting.

> Plans for a campaign to raise an additional \$200,000 to complete the \$1,-000,000 building and endowment fund of the Southern Methodist University were made at a meeting, when Bishop James Atkins of North Carolina, Dr. R. S. Hever, Dr. Boaz and Rev L. S. Barton of Dallas met with the district commissioners of North Texas at Dal- 1912, when Madero's army recaptured las recetly. The sum of \$800,000 is already pledged for the university fund but \$200,000 of this amount, which is to come from the general board of education, is conditioned on the university officials raising \$800,000 by July 1. Of this latter amount \$600,000 has been pledged and to secure the \$200,-000 from the board it will be necessary to raise another \$200,000 between now and July 1.

Brownwood enters upon 1913 with the most flourishing prospects in her history. More than \$1,840,000 will be expended on big improvements in that

The Brownwood Commercial Club has accepted the offer of the Federal department of agriculture, which was to furnish cotton samples for the use and instruction of the farmers in marketing their cotton next season, and the commercial club has announced that it would furnish wire reports giving market quotations as an additional facility.

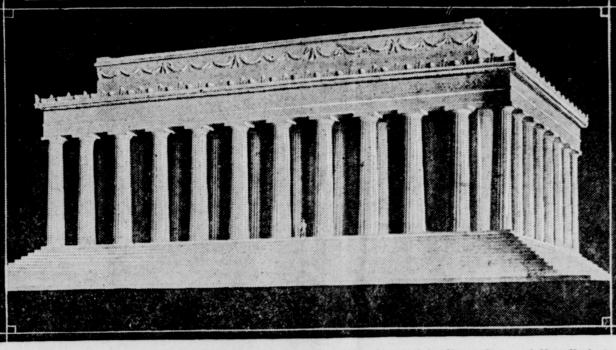
According to the city auditor of Dallas in his financial statement at the end of the calendar year, there was on hand a cash balance at \$857,774.04. p census and wool re- The receipts from May 1 totaled \$2,-432,324.61, and the expenditures for

> The department of agriculture has advised Representative Stevens of Texas that it is practically impossible to eliminate the Russian thistle in Texas and that the only hope for control of the evil lies in the adoption of better farming methods and closer

settlement of the country. A large per cent of the farmers of Red River county have already begun prepartions for the crops of 1913. The cotton crop has been gathered with the exception of a few small scattering tracts, many of which will not be picked.

The state treasurer made a call this week to pay 2,100 warrants, aggregating \$250,000, and leaving the deficit in Texas at Amarillo and general revenue approximately \$500,g Springs, Sterling 000. This is taken to mean that the Eden, Menard, Merc- deficit will continue over January, and San Antonio and ou not be wiped out until some time next

PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN



to be erected in Potomac park, Washington, if the house passes the \$3,000,000 appropriation bill which already has been approved by the senate. The building is to be of white marble, and there will be a statue of Lincoln

director of public prosecution.

The two officers and their prisoner,

seized him by the wrist with one

man, held him suspended, while Mr.

McCoy pulled the communication

cord. Inspector Fowler held on to

his man for four miles but his wrist

then became numb and he was com-

Three miles further on the train

stopped. The two police officers pro-

vided themselves with lanterns, and

walked back along the line in search

of the fugitive. They came to

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JAILED BY REBELS

Released American Tells of Horrors in Mexico.

Into Sunless Dungeon About 20 Feet Square-Finally Freed by Federal Soldiers.

St. Louis, Mo.-Reduced from 170 pounds to a mere shadow by a long confinement in a Mexican dungeon, C. engineers in the field now surveying W. Macatee, once a resident of Chickasha, is now under the care of Dr. L. E. Manuel, the city physician, at

Chickasha, Okla. Stooped, thin and sallow almost beyond recognition, it was hard for men who knew him to believe that the thin, dy physique who left here some years ago. Macatee says he went from here to Wichita, Kan., where he joined a Mexican colony, went to Mexico and purchased forty acres of land from the government.

The following is Macatee's own

"I had about \$250 in money and sev-Mexican revolution broke out. When the rebels captured Chihuahua they seized all the American colonists and demanded that they turn over all they possessed to the rebel leaders. They destroyed all we had, took our live stock and money and marched us in a hollow square of soldiers to prison. In Chihuahua there are two prisonsone known as the 'outside' prison and

the other as the 'inside' prison. "In company with thirty-four other Americans I was placed in the 'outside' prison, where for about sixteen months I did not see a ray of sunshine nor get a breath of fresh air except that filtered into the cell by a circular pipe that reached the roof. We were thrown into prison on April 15, 1911 and were liberated Aug. 15,

Chihuahua. "The cell which I shared with 34 other prisoners was possibly 20 feet square, and during all the time we were there the cell door was unlocked but three times-twice to clear the cell and once to remove the bodies of four of our comrades, which removal

occurred two weeks after their death. "We fared decidedly worse than a drove of hogs, and death came to my four companions absolutely from starvation. We could not get a particle of exercise, owing to the crowded condition of our cell, and eventually put in most of our time sleeping.

"We did not hear the federals when they battered down the front door of the prison, and the first knowledge we had that something unusual was taking place was when they battered down the inner doors to the cell rooms. We naturally thought that our hour of execution had come, but were happily mistaken. Being almost naked, we were given some clothing and smuggled across the lines to El Paso, where I stayed two weeks. It was fully that long before I dared to attempt to open my eyes in daylight. Even now I have to wear clouded

glasses. "Though I weighed 170 pounds when I went into prison, my weight was less than 100 pounds when I arrived in El Paso. I remember three of the men who were in prison with me-Charlie Gardner of Arkansas City, a man by the name of Woods and another named Atwell, from Kansas. "The English consul visited us once,

but the consul from our own nation did not come to see us."

MAN LEAPS FROM FAST TRAIN Detective Holds to Wrist and Drags Man Four Miles Before Letting Go.

London.-The 2 o'clock express from Liverpool to London was the scene of a dramatic struggle between police officers and a prisoner, ending in the temporary escape of the latter.

was four feet from the water.

Detective-Inspector Fowler, of Scotland yard, and Detective McCoy of Liverpool, arrested in that city a man | went to the pier.

ed I had parted with my friends at the Devil Tavern; I had drank well that night and had brave notions." It was also the resort of Shadwell,

salom and Achitophel." Here the poets laureate used to rehearse their the latter handcuffed to Detective Mcbirthday odes, so carefully written Coy, took their seats in the express, with the minimum of emotior in the and all went well till a point between Augustan style, and here Killigrew Leighton Buzzard and Bletchley. had one of the scenes in his "Parson's Here Barker on a pretext, was temporarily released from the handcuff Swift, in his "Journal to Stella," the which bound him to McCoy. He made human document of a passionate bea dash for the door, pulled it open, ing, mentions dining here with Adand jumped from the train, which was dison and Garth. Pope has embalmed then going at sixty miles an hour. As it in the amber of his classic verse. he did so Detective Inspector Fowler

hand, and though Barker is a heavy Life of Harriet Stuart."

LORD MORLEY IS NEAR 75 English Blographer and Reviewer Receives Congratulations of Friends.

London .- Mary eminent persons, intraced him by blood stains to a farmsouse some distance from the railway. cluding royalty, statesmen and men of where he had taken refuge. He was medical assistance had to be secured. cessor of his old friend Gladstone as England's most distinguished plain citizen. And since his elevation to DEVIL TAVERN STILL EXISTS the peerage five years ago Lord Morley has lost none of the public es-Was Favorite Resort of Ben Jonson teem. In his day he held many high offices under liberal administrations, and never failed to command the highest respect even from his most London.-At the present time it bitter political opponents. Since his courts. would be difficult to discover a Lonretirement from the office of secretary don tavern ever called by the name of state for India two years ago Lard of "The Devil." But in the eighteenth century 1 Fleet street, still in exist-Morley has devoted himself almost wholly to literary work. As a biographer and reviewer he is probably "The Devil's Tavern" was so called without a peer in the English-speakowing to the proximity of St. Duning world today. stan's church and the fond recollec-

tion of an interlude between the saint "Vinegar King" Mourns Bride. This was Ben Jonson's favorite resort and here he presided over a club the "vinegar king," is disconsolate of which he was the founder. He over the continued absence of his counted for and are believed to be All the witnesses insisted that no renineteen-year-old bride, whom he mar-"The first speech in my 'Catiline,' ried last summer.

ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE CONDEN-SED FOR QUICK READING.

STATE, NATIONAL, FOREIGN

Affairs Given Here In Tabloid Form for Busy Readers in City and Country.

said, show that never before have three many were driven from their homes, wives of the presidents dined together | no less than 8,000 suffering from this

a little more than \$1,800,000 on deposit in the local banks. Local bankers claim that this is the Texas record for a town the size of Plainview,

Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, who declares he is being The writ of habeas corpus determination by the immigration au thorities of the Venezuelan's right to

Here Goldsmith, in his prosperous relations of Mexico, and permanent hours, played at cards, and in 1751 peace in Northern Mexico may result. Dr. Jonson assembled his merry and Ynez Salazar and Antonio Rojas, two almost famous party to celebrate the of the chieftains, propose to lay down publication of the delightful Mrs. their arms and quit if amnesty is Charlotte Lennox's first novel, "The granted by the Mexican government. This proposal came through E. V. Anaya, Mexican consul at Tucson, Ariz. Pascual Orozco, general of the rebel forces in the north, is not included at present in the proposals, but the Mexican government officials are said to be offering proposals to Orozco as well through refu are now in El Pasc

When some non-residents were apwas referred to the attorney general's of the association. department, and the answer was given. It is that the hunters are liable for the \$15 hunter's tax; that they could not hunt anything without having a license, for they were non-residents. costs or appeal and make a test in the

the river three miles from Blandon Springs, Ala. Five white and eleven

Loss of the Greek troops fighting killed and wounded.

off and fell into the Cucaracha cut in the Panama canal last week. A large of work becouse of the strike in the section of the east bank of the cut at garment and dry goods industries in "I feel so cold," he said, "that I'd a lower point is also sliding. The ca- New York and Newark, N. J. The like to swallow a gallon of gasoline nal records show that the total exca- strikers rejected a compromise offered vation up to January 1 to be \$183. by some of the manufactorers in which 280,312 cubic yards, leaving to be ex- a five per cent increase in wages was cavated about 24,223,826 cubic yards proposed and an additional five per or nearly 88 per cent completed.

> According to an agreement by the electors of Utah the four electoral money and credit "has gone far votes of that State will be cast for Governor Hadley of Missouri for vice-

> pany has announced that that com- trol," and that present conditions are pany would merge with the Hartford Life Insurance Company of Connecticut, if the consent of the insurance department of Missouri and Connecticut could be obtained. The assessment policies of the Connecticut company will remain under its individual control.

> The three men found guilty of a million-dollar wireless telephone and telegraph stock swindle were sentenced to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Cameron Spear, the promoter must serve five years and pay a \$200 fine: A. Frederick Collins, the inventer, three years and a fine of \$2,000, and Charles L. Vaughan, two years. The defendants were convicted of using the mails to defrand in selling stock of the Collins Wireless Telephone Company and the Continental Robinson and Will Flowers were ar-Wireless Telephone & Telegraph Com- rested. Flowers has been given a life

> A WEEK'S WORLD NEWS Arrangements have been completed for a National polo tournament to be held at Midland, Texas, early in February. Twenty-two polo clubs from the East on their way to California have agreed to stop over for a week at Midland and participate in the tour-

> > The Uncle Sam Oil Company's refinery at Atchison, Kan., is to be movwith that company's refinery there. The Tulsa plant is operating at full capacity, which will be increased when the consolidation of the two plants is

It is estimated that the damage caused by the wood in the Allegheny, Monjamin Harrison. The records, it is ployment for several days, besides in Wheeling, W. Va.

Confronted with an immediate need of funds for the work to be done in campaign should not be necessary to raise funds for so important an enterprise, Col. Henry Exall, president of the Texas Industrial congress at Dallas, has issued an address to the business men and business interests of Texas, in which he points out the increasing usefulness and value of pillorized as Og by Dryden in his "Ab- right. The judge, however, announced to raise the money for the next year. for which \$35,000 to \$40,000 will be his decision in abeyance until he could needed, without and active campaign, but through the various large business interests and o rganizations interested.

The entre estate of the late Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to Great Britain, is left unconditionally to his widhua have made peace overtures to Pe- the exception of specific bequests towill. To Ogden Mills Reid and Jean Templeton Reid, now Mrs. John Hub ert Ward, his son and daughter, there the late ambassador indicated unmistakably his wish that they should be well provided for by their mother. The value of the estate has been variously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The widow is made sole executrix, and special request is made that she may serve without giving bond. The will was executed Nov. 3, 1894. Mrs. Reid thus becomes the letters, paused in the hurry to send prehended hunting in Southwest Tex. the stock of the Tribune association. so badly injured about the head that a few words of greeting to Lord as without license they pleaded they publishers of the New York Tribune, Morley congratulating him upon the were not liable for the game hunter's whose affairs her son, Ogden Reid, has After Barker's wounds had been beginning of his seventy-fifth year. tax in this state for they were shoot. been directing for a year. A statement dressed he was taken on to Euston. For many years the Rt. Hon. John ing rabbits, which are not classified by counsel for the estate, asserts that He was formally charged and then Morley was looked upon as the suc- as game under the laws. The matter Ogden Reid will continue as the head

There is no trial by jury in the

Most of the steamship lines trading between the Unied States and ports They will have to put up the \$15 and in South and Central America, South Africa and Australia use identical freight rates, agreed to in conference, Sixteen people perished and twenty- according to shipping men who testithree were injured in the destruction fied before the house committee inof the Tombigbee river steamer Jas. vestigating the so-called shipping trust. T. Staples when all three boilers of The witnesses were Paul Gottheil, the palatial river boat exploded Thurs- president of Funch, Edye & Co., freight day afternoon while the vessel was on agents in New York for a number of large steamship companies: Paul W. Gerhardt, New York agent for the Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- Stephen Scott, negroe boat employes were victims. Prince Line, and William E. Halm, Eleven negro deck hands are unac- New York agent for the Prince Line. among the dead. Among more than a bates were given on outgoing cargoes score who were injured, five white from American ports by their compamen were seriousyl maimed and burn- nies or those associated with them in ed, one man and one woman were rate conferences, but it was not depainfully injured and fifteen negro nied that rebates probably were given deck hands were more or less seri- on cargoes coming from South Africa or South America.

Estelle Hobbs, the 15-year-old daughagainst the Turks in the vicinity of ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hobbs of Janina have been very heavy. To date Denison, realized nearly \$100 from the they have lost no fewer than 7,000 sale of eggs from a small flock of hens during 1912 after the family had sup-About 125,000 yards of earth broke plied their own table.

More than 125,000 people are out cent on April 1.

That the present concentration of enough;" that "in bad hands" it would have a bad effect upon the nation: that "the safety in the situation lies The Missouri Life Insurance Com- in the personnel of the men in con-"not entirely comfortable for the country," were a few of the statements made by George F. Baker, master financier, as the climax of two days' examination before the house money trust committee at Washington. But Mr. Baker declared that "bad hands" could not retain control.

Work of rebuilding the block that was devastated by fire recently at Waxahachie will start at once.

John Robinson, the negro convicted of killing Otto Kahlkhoff of Dallas in 1911 was hanged in the Dallas county iail last Friday. Kahlkhoff and his wife were going to their home in South Dallas when they were assaulted, and Kalhikhoff was beaten over the head with a coupling pin, receiving injuries from which he died three days later.

HUMAN LADDER SAVES FOUR

Man Falls Into Sound and His Wife Jumps in After Him.

New Rochelle, N. Y .- Capt. James Clayton, his wife and two patrolmen, struggling in the icy waters of the sound near the New Rochelle Coal & Lumber company's dock, were saved from drowning through the bravery age. of Albert E. McGill.

Hanging from part of the pier by his legs, McGill called to the four in the water that he was a "human lad-

"Swim over here." he said, "and grab my arms. Then you can get to the pier." They followed his instructions. First Mrs. Clayton seized him. She crawled from his arms to his shoulders and then reached the dock. Next he rescued one of the patrolmen and afterward the other two men were dragged from the water.

Captain Clayton and his wife were called for help. She saw him sink tion, between the coal barge that was that he sent a lifeboat to the tree. swinging in the tide, and the dock.

heard the woman call before she

ed from the pier, but Havard went ed for two days. down the ladder. A rung broke and he, too, fell into the sound. Then McGill, who owns the automarine gar-

named Barker on a warrant issued | McGill crawled down the ladder as

far as he could, swung his legs through the last rung and performed his work of rescue. When all were on the dock Police Sergeant Deveau arrived with restoratives. These were given to the four, and then Clayton and his wife went to the barge. Havard and Harness were sent to their homes. McGill returned to the gar-

and a lighted match."

LAD SWEPT TO SEA BY GALE Drinks Milk of Cocoanuts on Branches Until Picked Up by a Passing

Steamer and Brought to N. Y.

tree drifting ahead off the port bow. I do believe there's a human body on

In the track of the recent West Inwalking on a plank to a coal barge, dian hurricane, while the steamer when he fell in the sound. His wife Foxton Hall was passing debris of the storm sixty miles off the Jamaican and when he rose she jumped in aft- coast, the vessel's first officer made er him. They were in a perilous post- this discovery, and was so sure of it Half an hour later the boat crew

and Clayton afterward said he believ- was lifting a half-conscious pickanined they were about to be crushed to ny from its branches. The lad called himself "Willie Gee." He was a beach-Patrolmen Harness and Havard comber at Port Antonio. When the hurricane came he sought refuge in jumped. They ran to the dock. A a deserted hut, but, with it, he was ladder was extended down one side blown to sea. He swam to the cocoa of the pier and the last rung of it tree, where he drank milk from its nuts and, finally exhausted, fell asleep Harness took off his coat and jump- in its branches. He believed he float-

The steamer carried him back to his home among the beachcombers. A button on his ragged shirt when age, a storehouse for motor boats, he was found was one an American had given him. "Kiss me," it read. Reports from the millenium indicate

Hydrocyanic acid is sure death to rats, mice, insects-and children.

that it has been delayed again.

The English language is employed by 150,000,000 people. A few do not murder it.

Burglar breaks into a house and steals only a cornet. He deserves a Carnegie medal.

Now the question is, what will a fourteen-inch gun do if it doesn't explode before it does it?

A Pennsylvania judge fined his wife \$60 and costs because she sold inferior catsup. Probably he had to eat

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is coming over to this country to ask a loan of \$200,-000,000. Have you that much to spare just now?

A newspaper announces that New York chefs receive more than governwaiters and holdup men.

resume it to support him.

One of Robert Burns' razors was

sold in London the other day for \$100. This, however, will make no difference if the buyer's wife happens to need it to rip a dress. The dentist who says that he can

tell from their teeth when fashionable women are in the habit of smoking cigarettes will probably not get a second peek at those teeth. A titled English woman has opened

a school to teach wives how to spend money. In spite of the suffragettes, England is still apparently in a deplorably backward state. In Springfield, O., they locked a bevy

of society girls in a padded cell during an initiation into a secret society, and released them in a hysterical condition. Cheerful tactics.

A Harvard professor says that angle worms can think. If they can, they must think that all men are liars, basing their deductions on the fishermen they associate with.

A Chicago man was arrested because he took a mule into two cafes and tried to buy it a drink. Had he done the same in Newport, he'd have been made a society leader.

King Alfonso is studying aviation under an English instructor. Probably for the peace of mind of his cabinet his advisors will insist that he make it a purely theoretical course.

A Macon judge rules that a man has a right to take a few snifters before getting married. He realizes that it takes courage, of course, but is a bracer of that sort absolutely neces-

The authorities of a western university say that farm boys are the physical inferiors of city boys. Here is another dear delusion shattered and a setback to the cry of "Back to

dressed his dear one as "my fawn." Now he's paying \$5,614.80 for breach of promise. Probably, too, he sings the old song beginning, "I never loved a dear gazelle.

Baltimore has tried the experiment of employing blind telephone girls, and finds that it is very effective. So long as they are not deaf, none need

Says a critic, men do not think enough. Of course, he refers to married men. The bachelor has to do an awful lot of quick thinking to re-

A Red Wing man walked six miles in his sleep and finished his nap in the woods with the mercury below zero. Lucky some of the Minnesota hunters didn't take him for a deer.

The boxers saved a referee from rough handling at the hands of frenzied fans at Birmingham, England. The English fight fan must be first cousin to the American baseball

A Chicago woman footpad held up a man, cleaned him, and then returned a quarter for car fare. Just about the amount a woman gives her husband when she's through with him. Could she have been married?

One cook is too much for one famfly, remarks an advocate of a community kitchen. It is too much so far as their ability to keep one steadily

A Florida aeronaut fell into a cemetery from a great height. Still there are those who deny there is such a thing as fate.

Now an authority is attempting to explain why girls don't marry. After viewing some members of the male sex, no explanation is required.

A San Francisco aviator, who suddenly bethought him that he wanted to see "the home folks," clambered into his machine and covered the 80 miles to Gilroy in 90 minutes. A "flying visit" is no longer a misnomer.

A Harvard professor has discovered that an angleworm prefers to crawl into a dark hole rather than to live in a light one. The angleworm employed by said professor in said ex periment must be a direct descendant of the one that met the much mooted early bird.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Queer Ceremony in Africa



ors; but not half as much as head Africa. The Amaxosa tribes inhabit the Grahamstown district of Cape Col. camphor laurel of Formosa and ony, and their great religious ceremony, the Araimasion, by which youths Japan, which is the source of the orare admitted to the rights of manhood, last three or four months. The dinary camphor of commerce. It is A New York stenographer gave up youths live meanwhile in an isolated kraal. For the ceremony they hide of a sort highly prized by the Chinese typewriting to marry a baron. After their faces in a headgear of thatch, smear their bodies with clay, and wear in the embalming of their dead, in the honeymoon wanes, she'll probably skirts of plaited grass, in twenty feet lengths, wound round the body. The incense, and in medicine, and tho gum chief ceremony, the Abakweta dance, consists of shuffling and stamping, and whirling the grass skirts round by jerks.

COLUMN OF CONSTANTINE



One of the sights of Constantine laurel wreaths on a base of white A gay old Lothario of eighty ad- marble and topped by a statue of Constantine, really an Apollo with tion against smoking. a new head, crowned with rays and bearing a spear and the globe of empire. It was popularly believed that the Palladium of Rome and part of the true cross were built up in the allusion to its appearance and dismost the only surviving fragment of of the world. Constantine's own city.

IVORY MADE FROM MILK

One of the latest discovers of the ivory at that, according to all accounts. The original idea was to use the new "ivory" for piano and organ keys, because it preserves its original color indefinitely, whereas the genuine article turns yellow after a time. But it has been found that the new product is not only an efficient substitute for ivory, but can easily be prepared so as to take the place of amber, horn, coral, celluloid, and such like products, and, it is claimed, can

hardly be distinguished from thein. It is in its position as a substitute for ivory that the new material has caused most surprise, however, because it has the appearance of being another instance of improving upon Nature. The new ivory takes a very high and lasting polish, and probably will not lack a commercial field for itself, as natural ivory continues to grow scarcer and dearer year by year.

STREET FULL OF HAREMS

Harem street, in Constantinople, leads from St. Sofia to the Bosphorus Every building in the street is a harem home. . In the bay windows in the fronts of all the houses the women of the harems are accustomed to stand and watch the passengers through the thoroughfare. In quisitive persons in the street may not return the glances of the women. for the windows are fitted with latticed screens which make it impossible to look into the rooms from the outside, although it is perfectly easy to see out from the rooms.

and mail boxes. A blaze once start- into the bag, which holds \$100.

ed in Harem street would likely wipe has a spirit of divinity that presides out the quarter. Pariah dogs, for over its affairs. The spirit of the

REFUSED TO WED AFTER SIGHT

"If you please, senor, may I please give my marriage license back? I But the spirit of the camphor-trees will take my money back. I have seems to be jealous of the precious changed my mind, senor. I do not gum and must be propitiated, and if like my senorita when I have seen she knows that hunters are in quest

With this statement, Paul Mestas, a Mexican, timidly approached City she is acquainted with both the Malay Clerk Thum of Denver, and laid on and Jakun languages, and that if the had obtained earlier in the day. "You those she would know that they had see, senor," said Mestas, "I do not come for camphor and would defeat will not be married."

COST \$15; BRINGS \$20,000

A painting picked up in a Monterey, Cal., second-hand store by the Danish artist, Hugo V. Pederson, for \$15, has been sold by him to a British museum for \$20,000, the picture proving to be an old Dutch master-Pederson succeeded in restoring the canvas. The storekeeper purchased the painting from an old woman with a lot of household furnishings, the woman remarking that the picture had been in the family more than 200 years and had been brought to America from Europe.

TO BE JAILED IF SHE SMOKES

Mrs. Florence A. Richardson of San Bernardino, Cal., an attractive woman is the famous Column of Constantine, of nineteen years, was given a suswhich was raised by Constantine the pended sentence of three years at San Great on the spot where his tent had Quentin prison and will enjoy liberty stood during the siege of Byzantium. just as long as she refrains from which made him master of the smoking cigarets. The young woman Roman world. Originally it con- entered a plea of guilty to bigamy in sisted of eight drums of porphyry the superior court. Judge Oster, after

TORTOISE FIRES A CHURCH

A tortoise set fire to St. Mark's base. The column has suffered many Episcopal church at Denver, considervicissitudes, and now presents a ter. able damage resulting and 25 tortoise ribly wrecked appearance. The Con- lives were lost. A tortoise kicked stantinopolitans call it "the hooped over a lamp in a box where he and 24 column," or "the burnt column," in others made their home. The box was kept in the guild room of the asters. Legends, of course, clustered church and the lamp was put in the about it, and many superstitious be box to keep the animals warm. They liefs the most pathetic being that of were the property of Rev. John H the fifteenth century, that the Turk- Houghton, rector of St. Mark's who ish tide would be stayed. It is all had collected them from various parts

BAD BOY OF NEW JERSEY

William Garrow, thirteen, of Pater son, N. J., who was sent to the state synthetic chemists is how to make home for boys by Judge William the bullet fell on his tongue. A 26ivory out of nothing more wonderful Hughes, is the champion bad boy of year-old headache also has vanished than cow's milk-and a very good the state, according to the Paterson from the old soldier's patient frame.

police. Garrow had been arrested 50 times, charged with truancy, vagrancy, assault and battery, malicious mischief, larceny from the person and breaking and entering.

JOHORE CAMPHOR LANGUAGE

The strangest of language is the camphor language" of Johore on the Malay Peninsula. It has been studied and reported by an Englishman in the ervice of the government of Johore.

This language is used by the naives and others engaged in gathering the product of the Malayan camphortree and is employed only at such times. It is the belief of the natives that if they used either of the languages of the region, the Malay or the aboriginal Jakun, no camphor would be obtained. A most curious eason underlies this belief.

The camphor-tree grows abundantly in certain parts of the peninsula, but only occasionally contains camphor crystals. The camphor is not the same as that obtained from the brings a price much higher than that of the common camphor.

The Malayans and other Johore natives believe that each species of tree merly infested this street, as they do camphor-tree is known by the name many others in Constantinople, but of Bisan-literally "a woman." Her during the regime of the Young resting place is near the trees; and when at night a peculiar noise is heard in the woods, resembling that of a cicada, the Bisan is believed to be singing and camphor will surely be found in the neighborhood.

of it she will endeavor to turn their steps aside. The natives think that the counter a marriage license he camphor-hunters spoke either of love Lola. I have just seen her and their purpose. So it is necessary to speak in a tongue that she does not understand. For this purpose the "camphor language" has been invent-It consists of a mixture of Jakun and Malay words, but these are curiously altered or reversed; and the natives believe that the divinity of the camphor-tree is completely confused when she hears this jargon.

The Jakuns who hunt the camphor are one of the wildest of peoples, but are inoffensive.

AUSTRALIA'S COAT-OF-ARMS



We reproduce here the new armowith the joints concealed by bronze pronouncing sentence, admitted the rial bearings for the commonwealth young woman to probation, the initial of Australia, authorized by royal provision of which was the prohibi- warrant and recently recorded in the British college of arms. The design, in the language of heraldry, shows the first quarter argent, a cross gules charged with a lion passant guardant, a Maltese cross surmounted by an imperial crown, an Australian piping shrike, a swan najant, the whole within a bordure ermine. Crest: On a wreath or and azure a secen-pointed star or. Supporters: Dexter a kangaroo, sinister an emu,

26-YEAR HEADACHE CURED

A bullet which entered the right temple of Infantryman Joseph Legoux in the French army revolution of 1886 has just come out of his head by way of the mouth. There is no sign of a hole in the mouth and how it got there is a mystery. All Legoux knows is that he coughed and

Counting Uncle Sam's Dimes



When a new treasurer of the United States is appointed all the cash in the treasury must be counted, and to facilitate the immense task various machines have been devised. Our Illustration shows the one which counts the dimes. The small coins are placed in a heap on the table and are swept The entire street is devoid of wa- into the machine, which counts them into a bag underneath when the operter plugs, fire hydrants, lamp posts ator turns the handle. An indicator registers the number that have passed

DEATH PENALTY? OR HOW ELSE **PUNISH MURDER**

By O. F. LEWIS. General Secretary of the Prison Asso ciation of New York. EW YORK.—Suppose you were

governor. You are not a believer in capital punishment, but the people of your state have voted that they want capital punishment. Four murderers are awaiting death at the state penitentiary. Would you commute their sentences to life im-

Four men had been reprieved by Governor West of Oregon until the state could vote on the specific question of the abolition of capital punishment. When the "No" ballot outnumbered the "Yes" ballots by 20,000, the governor refused to commute the sentences. On the night before the execution, far on the Pacific coast, all night meetings were held to protest against the "murder" of the four Oregon murderers. All over the country people waited with deep concern for the governor's decision.

Now, Governor West is only one of many chief executives of our states who believe that the ancient doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is barbarous. I have before me a personal letter from Governor Dix, dated December 10, 1912. He

"I am opposed to capital punish ment. It is one of the remnants of the Biblical injunction, 'A life for a life, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a hand for a hand.' We have done away with all of these except the 'life for a life.' and believe that society through the process of law should take a life for a life. To my mind the real punishment will come if the capital cases are segregated in a prison by themselves, cut off from the rest of the world, and upon conviction no interference with that sentence shall prevail."

Trying Time for Governor. It is generally known that the days immediately preceding an execution are harrowing days for the conscientious governor. The last futile visits of the relatives to the only person in the world that can save the life of the condemned, the persistent question as to even the bare possibility of innocence, the grave doubt as to whether the state should take life, the dread that the execution may fail to kill speedily; in short, all the horrible details of the deliberate killing of a being that the religions of civilized nations maintain is inhabited by an mmortal soul-all these things press upon him.

"Why should I be forced to evercise the prerogative of almighty ulations and upon whom punishment God?" asks the chief executive.

vass by letter of the chief executives rules grows under these circumstances "5. Because the whole scheme of of the states, the leading wardens worse, becomes desperate and would punishment should carry with it a and superintendents of correctional take any chance to effect his escape, chance for repentance and reform, institutions and distinguished crimi even if it were necessary secretly to whether the offender is ever released nologists as to their attitude upon the take the life of his keeper, for he from prison or not." death sentence and its execution. I knows that there ie no greater punish. The leading criminologist in this wish to present some of the striking ment than the life sentence, and hence country is probably Prof. Charles R answers to that canvass today to the would not mind committing any crime Henderson of the University of Chi readers of the Sun, for to the citizens that would secure to him liberty or re- cago. He is the American representaof this state will be surely brought, venge for an imaginary worng. Not tive on the International Prison Com either during the legislative session of 1913 or soon after, the definite ques- endangered but those of inmates as of all civilized nations. Dr. Hender tion "Shall capital punishment be abolished in the state of New York?" First, then, how do some of our gov-

ernors feel? Gov. Marshall of Indiana writes: "I am in favor of the abolition of cap-

ital punishment." Gov. Cruce of Oklahoma is opposed to capital punishment for all crimes except criminal assaults on women. "Legal executions," he says, "are ab solutely indefensible from the standpoint of Christianity and modern higher civilization. The time will come when legal murders will be as unpopular as midnight assassinations."

Gov. Pothier of Rhode Island writes that capital punishment was abolished in that state forty years ago, and he is not in favor of its re-establishment. Gov. Burke of North Dakota is opposed to capital punishment, but is not sure that we have arrived at the stage of civilization when we can dispense with it altogether.

Hadley for Capital Punishment. On the other hand, Gov. Hadley of Missouri says that he does not advocate the abolition of capital punishment. "I believe," says the governor, "our Missouri system is the best, which gives to the jury passing upon the question of guilt the right to fix the punishment at death or imprisonment in the penitentiary for life."

And Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, who personifies the judicial humane severity of attitude toward the criminal class, is firmly of the opinion that capital punishment should not be abolished. He writes as follows: "As you are doubtless aware, it has been abolished in some states in former years where it was found necessary quite soon to reinstate it in order to check the spread of crime. Life imprisonment under modern conditions in respect of the pardoning power and credit for proper behavior is not life imprisonment and is not dreaded as such. Such crimes as murder and rape should be made dreadful, then they will be dreaded Gov. Mann of Virginia finds the death

penalty in accordance with Scripture, the fear of imprisonment. and finds no movement for its aboli-Hay of Washington and Gov. Osborne most severe penalty.

Mental Satisfaction.

just recovering from one. In other

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tle comfort in the idea.-Toledo

Almost Too Much to Believe.



Governor Dix, Who Favors the Abolition of Capital Punishment.

of Michigan are other executives op | 3. Too many chances exist of the murderer's freedom through physical posed to the abolition of capital punescape, favoritism, parole or pardon. ishment.

Now where shall we stand on this question? Let us go first for the answer to those men who have dealt murders. with prison populations, men in the service of the state and recognized alty. by the American Prison association

are just and progressive. First, as to those who believe in against the death penalty. Two capital punishment, Warden Sale of prominent men in the field of penolthe state prison of North Carolina ogy and criminology have presented writes as follows: "Persons of crim- their arguments systematically. First, inal tendency, and who would not Warden Wolfer, for many years head hesitate to commit high crime, would of the Minnesota State penitentiary, be less deterred from doing so if they writes: knew that they would only receive a ish capital punishment would tend to following reasons: increase crime.

Sees Need of Severity

the home at midnight or entice the of modern civilization. innocent into dens of vice and destroy that which he can't give is unfit to live in any community and should cannot give. therefore pay the penalty by forfeiting his life. The murderous, dangerous criminal who after his commit- alone can give it and he alone in his ment to the prison becomes sullen and divine wisdom has the right to take morose, refuses to obey rules and reg. it away. has to be meted out in order to secure that capital punishment prevents I recently made an exhaustive can- from him a partial obedience to the homicides. only would the lives of keepers be mission, composed of representatives

> Some of the many prison officials posed to capital punishment, because who fear the evil effects of the abolition of capital punismment write thus

M. L. Brown, warden of the West guiltless. Virginia penitentiary: "Human life would be rendered less secure, and lynchings would increase."

Michigan reformatory: "I favor capi- tive policies." tal punishment in extreme cases, especially where murder was committed is the murderer the chief factor to fliction of the extreme penalty. There reformation of the individual. have been many brutal murders in Michigan in the last ten years where it appeared to me that capital purish of San Quentin prison. California. ment was the only legitimate penalty. written recently, in which he says: These murderers may escape and may subsequently be pardoned or paroled, and again become menaces to the same society they have outraged."

Governor Dix has recommended the same punishment in lieu of death. Zebulon R. Brockway, for a score of years the head of the Elmira Reformatory, is quoted as having recently "I believe that there should be a

large, centrally located Federal prise abolition of capital punishment: Calion, or a prison under Federal control, in which all life prisoners of the United States should be incarcerated. ington. I believe that the laws should be so framed that the civic life of a murderer could be terrminated. should be accomplished by obliterat- it still exists many states seem well ing their identity. They should be known only by numbers. They should be kept in ignorance of the outside world. They should be allowed to see spectors should be allowed to see prisonment with some hope of pardon them. It should not be known when they die.'

What then, in summing up the ar guments so far, have been the main points raised in favor of capital punishment? Seemingly the following: 1. Death is a greater deterrent than

2. Our civilization has not protion in that state. Gov. Gilchrist of gressed to the point where we can Tell me, would you get a new hat or Florida, Gov. Cary of Wyoming, Gov. give up the restraining power of the

5. There is no other adequate pen-Against the Death Penalty. Let us now turn to the arguments

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Because I do not believe that capital punishment is in harmony "The individual who would steal into with and abreast of the best thought

"2. Because it seems wrong for the state in every sense to take what it

"3. Because human life is the prerogative of Divine Providence. God

"4. Recause statistics do not show !!

son puts his reasons thus: "I am op-

It too often serves revenge. 2. Not needed for the protection of

Occasionally is inflicted on the

4. Is irreparable. 5. Tends to increase brutality and

murder. Otis Fuller, superintendent of the 6. Diverts attention from preven-Which brings us to the question,

in attempting highway robbery, burg- consider? In the protection of solary, safeblowing, rape and such ciety from crime, is the example of crimes as that, but I would leave to the punished murderer of greater the majority vote of the jury the in- | value as a deterrent than the possible Hanging Not a Deterrent. I have a letter from Warden Hoyle

> I think it is generally believed that the death penalty has not materially lessened the number of murders committed in this state. In conclusion I would list the states which on my recent canvass I found

were without the death penalty: Kan-

sas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin. From the following states were received reports of agitation toward the fornia, Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio, Oregon, Wash-

Where capital punishment has been abolished the general disposition seems to be not to restore it. Where satisfied, many others restless.

The great public of the state of New York is the jury. What shall the verdict be? Execuno visitors and none save Federal in tion? Perpetual imprisonment? Im-

> or parole? Wife's Quandary. Mrs. Exe-My husband got in &

> temper last night and destroyed my best hat Mrs. Wye-He did! What are you going to do?

> a divorce?—Boston Evening Transcript.

til we begin to get well. While this marines.

A well-known London steeplejack named Larkins has been engaged to through a clear, strong purpose

linnet from the sea and deposited it | feet high and is on a column of solid And now the scientists tell us that on the deck of a warship. We can masonry 90 feet high. It takes the when we think we have a cold we are stand a good deal, but this story men two hours to climb to work, and should, we think, have been told by they have to "down tools" before words, we don't know we have it un-

Road to Success.

There is no road to success but repair the monument to the first nothing can take its place. A pur-A gunner of the royal marines tells Duke of Sutherland, on the top of pose underlies character, culture, story, says an English paper, of Pen Vraggie (Sutherlandshire), 1,300 position, attainment of every sorthow a scaguil rescued an exhausted feet above the sea. The statue is 33 T. T. Munger.

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D-AGE PENSIONS PRAISED

Allotted Seem Small, but They ake All the Difference Between Comfort and Penury and Dependence on Grudging Charity.

d age has been partially robbed its terrors in Scotland since the 1903, when the old-age pension was adopted. Since this law men women both yearn for the 70 Why not? For when that is reached the years are a profit there is no such thing as a pen-

s old age. pound a month (five dollars) may ole are getting along quite comable on their \$10, and many an lady who would otherwise be sent he poor farm is paying her board ome, and every care is taken to her alive as long as possible, she is a source of income to her

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present there are over 9,000 n in Glasgow-a city of a milinhabitants-drawing a weekly from the government, and about same proportion in other cities means that practically all the women in the poor district are sale,

old people, this pension. Al table Witch of Endor.

income is less than \$150 per paid weekly at the postoffice. piano

bhing. icipal House since its opening, won his point.

verty in Life's Closing Years more than 20 years ago, and was a striking illustration of one who made the most of what the governmenot offered. She smokes her noonday pipe in peace now.

Alone in the world at eighty-odd. and still scrubbing, when she or the rheumatism pleased, and living on her "pund a month," she is the envy

Six cents a night gives her the comforts of a good bed, warm kitchen, sitting room and laundry. That leaves ten cents a day for food. Clothes come from scrubbings or gifts left at the lodgings. Granny is cheerful and independent and happy, and enjoys a certain prestige among the other lodgers.

Another significant case was that f an old couple whose two pounds a month, recently granted, had lifted them to opulence. Barely able to exist on scant earnings, the addition of \$2.50 a week meant comfort. For such happiness to 13,000 or 14,000 aged people, Glasgow pays about seem munificent, but many an old \$70,000 a month, a fortune well in-

MUST KNOW WHEN TO STOP

Salesman Can Overdo Efforts to Persuade Customer Into Buying What He Has to Soll.

Have you ever lost a sale because you talked too much? It is better to say too little than too much, but the best way is to say just enough to

dame of 96 who lives at the top tried to sell a piano to an old man nila in the department having to do oldest tower on High street, in and his wife, living on a farm. The with transportation problems. He ar- its work that I am most desirous to aburgh, climbs up and down nim old people had lost their only daugh- rived in that city in October, 1903, but talk, for it is a subject with which I enough every day, for she's tak- ter. Mary, who left a little girl to such was his efficiency that he was am most familiar. It is an organizanew lease of life since she got bring up. The child was musical and induced to accept appointment in the tion of which but little is known outwas anxious to take plano lessons. Philippine constabulary, beginning side of the islands, for a tacit rule of was somewhat "tinpanny" The sales- His varied duties and service may spection." age of her rival in years, a man began his campaign, which at be inferred from his work having Brig. Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz of the first consisted of playing on the old been in the island of Mindaro in 1905, United States army and four of the

discrimination is the cause of farm house he practically closed the do, La Union, Northern Luzon until dissatisfaction among the sale, but just before going made his July, 1911, and then again to head-Bm, pensions," said an energetic piano, he played "Annie Laurie." and when he was given a six months' furker of 75 years, "they're naught played it with real feeling almost af- lough. Much of what he says as to to whom the director reports. encouragement to be lazy, fectionately, so that even on the old the routine of the officers and the conald be better to reward them as instrument it sounded fairly well. stabulary is a synopsis of his own body for police service. Last July it slaved their lives and give them Tears welled up in the old lady's experience, eyes, and at the conclusion she turned to her husband and said: "Why, Less than thirty years old, his posiwhom the \$5 a month made a to play-just like that, on that plano. an of independence. Her name Seems as if we can't let it go." And Granny Love, her occupation they didn't. The salesman did not She had lived in the know enough to stop when he had

Place Honesty First

ACTICE THAT IN THE LONG RUN WILL BE FOUND TO PAY.

Swerving From the Rigid Straight ne is a Mistake for Which the Worker Will Suffer.

you "full-measure" honest or measure" honest? Are you one man's pocket to steal his purse, make no effort to locate the ownof a purse you happen to find? aps you will say: "Finding is ing,' and, anyway, I need the ey more than the owner of the e." That sort of reasoning is at measure" honesty. There is but thing to do in such a case. Every ible effort should be made to lothe owner of the lost article you have done this, if the article

Il unclaimed, then it is yours, you can take possession of it a clear conscience. t me give another illustration of t measure" honesty. Of course know that all department stores tain "lost and found" depart-, where are deposited the many lost in the store each day by ss shoppers. It is a rule of most es that goods remaining unclaimthe "lost and found" at the end days are awarded to the employes found them. Now. I am sorry to that sometimes (I hope not often) lesman or saleswoman, instead of rting at once the finding of an le, will hide it under the counter an hour or so, or perhaps even the close of the day's business, eby running a better chance of beng the owner of the article in a th's time. The shopper, not sure e purse, umbrella or other article en left, at once inquires at the

DUGHTS FOR THE WORKERS | If men could only forget themselves

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work up to our desires is to find happiness. itting our hearts into our means putting happiness into our

matter where we are, nor what are going, the desire should be it as well as we know how. follow in companionship with hands of progress.

Another side of the picture: The other day an errand girl was presented with a purse containing \$25, which she had found in one of the sister a month previous and took at once to the "lost and found." The child had actually forgotten the incident, so the reward was a most pleasant surprise to her. Her sense of honesty was so keen that it did not occur to her for an instant to keep, or even hold for a while scorning to put your hand while, a thing that did not belong to her.-New York Press.

> United States Miners. The total number of men employed

in the coal mines of the United States in 1911, according to the United States geological survey, was 722 335 of whom 172,585 were employed in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania and 549,750 in the bituminous and lignite mines. The anthracite miners averaged more working time than the bituminous miners, working 246 days. as against 211 days for the bituminous miners.

The average production for each man employed was 524 tons in the anthracite mines-an exceptionally large tonnage-and 738 tons in the bituminous mines. The average daily production for each man employed was 2.13 short tons in the anthracite and 3.50 tons in the bituminous

In most of the bituminous mines of the United States the eight-hour working day prevails. In 1911, out of a total of 549,750 employes in the bituminous coal mines, 330.045 worked in mines that were operated eight hours a day; 57,351 worked in mines that were operated nine hours a day, and 137.576 worked in mines operated ten hours a day.

Wasted Wisdom. "A rolling stone gathers no moss,

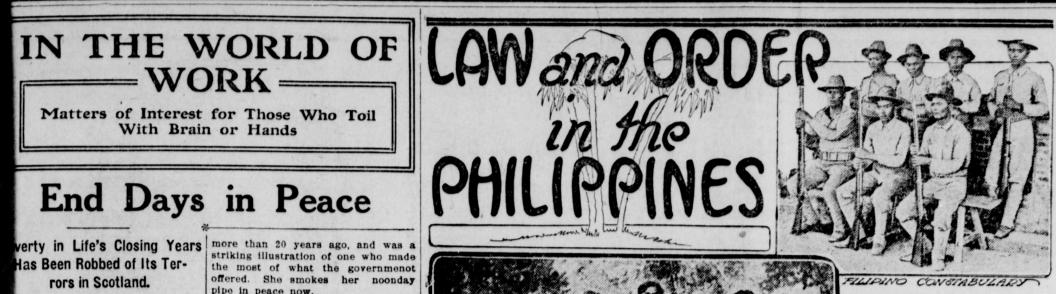
said the ready made philosopher. "Yes." replied Mr. Silliyoss, "but why should a man want to roll a rock around when he could find so much more amusement in hitting a golf

manded for delay in reporting ost article, the reply invariably was too busy" or "I forgot it." t you see how mean and under-

> "Poor old Don Quixote tilting at and let their work be their sponsor. windmills must have been a ludicrous there would be less disappointment sight." and more happiness and good result. "No. doubt. Still, I don't suppose And the further we pursue this his performance was any more idiotic

practice the more appreciative we bethan that of the college football star come of the fact that success, after who spends a great deal of his time all, is but the catching of our desires tackling a dummy." and keeping up with them.

And there are people who make a "I saw Dr. Flint stop at your house ambitions, forgetting ourselves, specialty of telling the truth only unexpectedly find ourselves in when they think it will be equivalent collect his bill."





years' residence in Lopinion as to the probable effect in the Philippines in the the island of the great political change civil service and as an of the recent United States election officer in the Philippine an editorial from the Manila Times of constabulary excellent recent date may help to allay unneccoast towns in the lowlands he is ly qualifies Capt. Wil- essary apprehension of radical trouliam E. Moore of that ble. service to speak with "It says: 'In all ordinary circumauthority as to adminis- stances the prospect of a change of currents; must know all small coves trative conditions on administration at Washington would or harbors of refuge; must know how those islands. Captain Moore is the adversely affect, business conditions. shore in his rowboat and prevent a

son of Levi W. Moore But nothing of the kind has hap smashed craft. of Milford, Mass., man- pened. Manila buys and builds and "clinch" the sale; don't, through ner- ager of the Grafton & Upton rail- rents and sells in full confidence that vousness or eagerness to make the road. He graduated from Milford no result of the American election can "put your foot in it." Know schools and learned practical rail- adversely affect its future. enough to stop when you have won roading under his father's instruction. result at Washington can break the His attention was drawn to the Philip- era of stability and order in the Collier's tells of a salesman who pines, and he entered service in Ma- Philippines.'

, is graduated, according to need, and played beautifully on a new 1909, at headquarters in Manila un-At a later meeting at the til August, 1910, then at San Fernanfatal error Sitting down to the old quarters in Manila last summer, chief is the secretary of the insular

He will return to duty this month. and ambitious. In his judgment the stabulary band and officers' school. operation of the Panama canal will "There are 96 companies, each hav-

Moore, "that newspaper readers are fully familiar with general conditions. political and military, in the islands. their location and physical character-

"For instance, it may be remembered that the imports of these islands in the past fiscal year were \$54,500,-100 and the exports were \$50,300,000. that these represented more than 12 per cent. increase in each over the preceding year; that 40 per cent, of States, while four years before the percentage was but 20 per cent. The increase in copra, hemp, sugar and tobacco exports is remarkable and is inreasing.

"There is an increasing proportion of the native residents becoming selfsupporting and thrifty, more rice and cane lands are under cultivation, more attention paid by the natives to better home comforts and less to petty quarrels and indolence.

"Remarkable application is made in manners and customs of the Ameritrust the native in many spheres of origin.

"At present the Filipino is not

Good Water?

Patrice-Well, I should say so!

canned goods in it, and they come

"They say, 'The fool and his money

are soon parted." "That's all right.

What beats me is why the dickens

they should go together to begin

Gridiron Practice.

-out just as cold as can be!

spring water?

things and men he never could, the command is 'silence and circum-The chief or director is as quickly learns the former is his friend and protector so long as he is law-abiding and honest. He learns also e pension goes only to those plane in a way to exhibit its defects. in Cebu in 1906-7, in Samar in 1908, ten assistant directors are regular to fear him if an evildoer. "Hospitality is sacred among the

"But it is of the constabulary and

"The constabulary is in no way a part of the regular army. The executive head is the governor general of the Philippines and the immediate

"The constabulary is a semi-military included 333 commissioned officers from brigadier general to second lieutenant, and 4.489 enlisted men, divid tion well illustrates the avenues of ad- ed among Manila headquarters, five vancement for young men of energy district headquarters, an information disposed to steadiness and industry department, medical division, a con-

department of commerce and police.

lend much impetus to the interest felt ing three officers and 45 men. Ex-In the Atlantic coast commercial cen- cept 50 Filipinos, now commissioners. ters in our far Eastern possessions, all the officers are Americans. Sev-"I have no doubt," said Captain eral of the latter came to Manila with the volunteers in the 1893 campaign. some are of the regular army and still others come from civil life, transferred from the classified civil service. Some of the officers have had service or training at West Point, or Annapo- ental edge of the Pacific ocean. lis. Of late appointments have been confined to pupils of leading military high and crude civilization, of varied schools of the States.

"The enlisted men are entirely Fili- in topography, yet the firm, just rule pinos. Seven companies are from the of the American is accepted with an Moros (Mahometans of Mindanao), alacrity and confidence by the natives the imports are from the United three are of Bontoc (Igorrotes)), two and resident foreigners alike that are of Ifugaos, or wild men of North- promises much for the splendid future ern Luzon, and the rest are of Chris- of the islands and their people."

BRAZIL IS LAND OF COFFEE where we take somewhere near half

More Than Half of All That Is Consumed in the World Is Grown There.

The custom of coffee drinking is relatively of rather recent develop of supply. ment among peoples of Europe and acquiring knowledge of the speech, their descendants in America, says H. W. Van Dyke, in "Through South cans. Gradually the sensitive sus- America." For some reason, for a planted a tree in Rio, and from that picions of the various tribes are allong time after it made its way west layed by the strict justice meted to from Arabia and Turkey, it was unall, and the readiness of the Amerider the ban of the church. Maybe can civil or military official to aid and this was because of its Mohammedan

It was not until 1652 that the first house that made a specialty of servready for self-government, not having ing coffee was opened in London, and the long experience in self-discipline about the same time it was intro- plantations, employing hundreds in obedience to legal authority obtainduced in France. From then on it has "Without expressing any individual mous, especially in the United States, of the immigrants flock.

Just Hash.

Mr. Bacon-Well, it isn't just right.

"I can't imagine what it can be, I

Joy-Ride Feature.

The witness testified that he had

Boarding House Conversation.

nearly everything we eat," said the

typewriter. "That's the reason the

the steak so long this morning, I suppose, trying to kill 'em."

For Protecting the Game.

poarding house lady was pounding

"You know there are microbes in

"Is that so?" remarked the young

Patience-as this perfectly good | Mrs. Bacon-How do you like the

Why, we keep our bottled milk and It needs something.

hash, dear?

his approach.

put overything in it!"

of all that is grown.

tian Filipinos from different parts of

"The constabulary do all sorts of

public service, from entertaining men from the States to establishing quar-

antines, fighting disease, relieving the

poor, settling village disputes, giving

official countenance to village func-

tions, creating penal and medical sta-

"The constabulario is well trained

Besides his drill in soldiery duties he

is taught outlines of the penal code

of the islands, the municipal code.

patrol and secret service work dif-

ferent ways of getting information

from natives, clear observation and

equally clear reports thereon, the set-

"The annual duty of a mamber of

the constabulary staff forces him to

learn many things not in any book

of tactics. He may be one week a

deep-sea navigator and then jump to

mountain service. When on duty in

used to travel on all sorts of native

craft or modern motor boats; must

know something of tides and shore

"The officers receive extra compen-

sation for qualifying in a native dia-

lect and this is a very important fac-

tongue adds much to the respect in

"In such cases the native knows the

officer beeter, trusts him quicker and

sooner gives that confidence that is so

of the islands. The officer thus learns

Filipinos. An officer of the consta-

bulary or an American who has oc-

which he is held by the natives.

tlement of village disputes.

the islands.

be expected to influence, if it did not to avoid upset in surf by backing to

At first it came only from northern Africa, Arabia and Turkey; then the Dutch began experimenting and succeeded in cultivating it in Java, and the French in the West Indies. For a while these were the principal sources

The story goes that in 1760 a Portuguese, Joao Alberto Castello Branco, small start, thanks to its peculiarly favorble soil and climate, Brazil soon outstripped the others and took the

On the uplands of Sao Paulo more than half of all the coffee consumed in the world is grown. There are between 15,000 and 20,000 cafezals, or thousands of laborers. Some of the ing in this and other highly civilized spread until the amount now con- plantations are so vast that they grow sumed the world over is simply enor. millions of trees. Here it is that most

> Mrs. Styles-Your friend's wife evidently was not around when they were giving out good looks. Mr. Styles-No. my dear: she was at the other place, where they were

giving out money.

try?

Since there are no longer any guns been knocked down by a motorcar on the gun deck or any berths on and that the chauffeur, who was a the berth deck, the naval authorities joy-rider, had given no warning of have wisely decided to abolish the names.-Chicago Record-Herald

> No Sleepy Time. Patience-I suppose you had an awfully sleepy time up in the coun-

Patrice-Sleepy nothing! The flies and mosquitoes kept me awake all night, and the roosters and the lawnmower kept me from sleeping in the morning!

More Than That. "Young Jones says that all that he There should be a law limiting the yesterday. Anything serious?" "I number of sportsmen a gunner may needs is a start." "No; what he needs should say there was. He came to kill in one season.-Washington Her- is a self-starter."-American Lum-

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from some form of feminine disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of course

The very thought of the hospital operating table and the surgeon's knife strikes terror to her heart, and no wonder. It is quite true that some of these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but thousands of women have avoided the necessity of an operation by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This fact is attested by the grateful letters they write to us after their health has been restored.

These Two Women Prove Our Claim.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I | all my own work for a owe to all suffering women to tell | four. I shall always feel to the state of the all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe

what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely staighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an opera-tion. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appe-tite and was fat and could do almost

suffering women."—Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Wyona St., Charlotte, N. C. Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman submit to a surgical operation without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable 6 Compound has been the standard remedy for fe-male ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health. Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

(CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Wanted to Compromise. Mr. Levi is a kind-hearted, conscientious man, an example of what Materlinck calls "our anxious morality." But he is also German, and spends the pennies hard. He has a hired man who says, "Mr. Levi 's casion to travel anywhere may safely queer; he wants me to work all the seek shelter and food at any Filipino time he has me hired for." Mr. Levi home, whether at the home of the also has a young horse that balks, "If wealthy or humbler native, at the you would just let me take a whip home of the country tao or an Ifugao to him once!" the hired man expostuchief. He will be given a place to lated, exasperated and yet dominated sleep and as good food as your host by the other's point of view. Mr. In the home of the wealthy you Levi looked at him uneasily; stood literally command the owner and his first on one foot, and then on the other. "Ain't there nothin' else you

"The poor man will literally kill his could be doin'?" he asked, "till he gets last chicken unless you stop him first | ready to start?" for your meal, and when an Ifugao chief sees you coming down a trail to The little boy was greatly alarmed. his hut he will run to meet you with a "It's only a hollow pumpkin," bottle of 'bubud,' a native drink. What plained his uncle. matter if it is covered with years of "And it won't get me!" dust or half a dozen flies be floating 'No; it's just a pumpkin with a canon the top? It is the best he has. If

you hesitate he will hurriedly drink The idea of being scared by a jackfirst to assure you it is not poisoned. o-lantern," jeered the boy's father. "The Philippines are by no means 'Never you mind, kid," said uncle.

wild frontier flung across the Ori-"Many a prominent statesman has been scared by less." "There is, to be sure, a mixture of Words of the Aviator. vary fully as much as do the islands "So you took a flyer in the stock market?"

"Yes," answered the regretful-looking man, "and hit an air pocket."

Her Limitations. "Can you cook on an emergency?"

"No. sir: but I can on a gas stove DREADED TO EAT.

A Quaker Couple's Experience.

How many persons dread to eat

their meals, although actually hungry nearly all the time! Nature never intended this should

be so, for we are given a thing called appetite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest. But we get in a hurry, swallow our

food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted, Then we eat the wrong kind of food or eat too much, and there you areindigestion and its accompanying mis-A Phila, lady said:

'My husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from drinking coffee-feverish, indigestion, totally unfit, a good part of the time, for work or pleasure. We actually dreaded to eat our meals. (Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in cof-"We tried doctors and patent medi-

cines that counted up into hundreds of dollars, with little if any benefit. "Accidentally, a small package of Postum came into my hands. I made some according to directions, with surprising results. We both liked it and have not used any coffee since.

"The dull feeling after meals has left us and we feel better every way. We are so well satisfied with Postum that we recommend it to our friends who have been made sick and nervous and miserable by coffee." Name given upon request. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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OF COURSE NOT.

my good health to your medicine."
—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWEFS, Cary, Me.

Charlotte, N. C .- "I was in bad

health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. If I even lifted a chair it would cause

a hemorrhage. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health and am the mother of a nice baby girl. You can use this letter to help other



'Well, it's impossible to please everybody in this world isn't it? "Can't say: I never tried it."

The Right Lead.

Fond Mamma (praising absent daughter)—And I've always affirmed that Sylvia's arms are so well shaped because I have made her do a great deal of sweeping.

Bashful Young Man (striving wildly to keep up his end of the conversa tion)-Er-does she walk much, Mrs Jones?-Puck.

Spoiled Her Secret. "My first husband and I kept our

marriage a secret for nearly a year." "Didn't you find it rather difficult?" "Oh, no, not at all. We could have gone on for a much longer time if the horrible reporters hadn't been snoop ing around when I applied for my di



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W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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IFSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING make more money to send off to the

per on time, will confer a favor by 1e- cels post, and kick hard and long.porting same to us.

thing for the legislature to refuse to and long" against anything which confirm Col. R. M. Johnston's appushes their dilapidated vehicle out pointment by Gov. Colquitt to fill of the old rut and thereby lighten the unexpired term of Senator Bair the loads which gall their necks. ley. Of course Morris Sheppard is When Moses led the ancesters of the regular nominee and will be the sheenies out of Egypt where elected when the time comes, but it they had been making brick for would be a misfortune to him that Pharaoh on a free trade basis and time could not erase if he were to where the "bat" was not yet abolstep in at this time and try to pre- ished, they soon forgot the miseries vent Johnston from receiving the dealt them by Pharaoh and wanted honors which he so richly merits. to go back and make some more The member of the legislature who brick and eat fiesh out of the pots. opposes the confirmation of John- So it is with people of today, there ston's appointment is certainly no are some who are always looking frlend of Sheppard unless he may back instead of forward. Go into a be denominated a "fool" friend who country store and ask the merchant is worse than an open enemy.

SLANDERING TEXAS.

anew. A great percentage of the going on all these years. people of Texas today are the de- If the country merchants must scendants of outlaws."

That God Almighty struck Anna- der to carry on his business, he nias dead for telling just one he better get out of the way goes to prove that He is more fore- the man who can endur has permitted this old clerical blister to tell and publish a great pack ger going to put up with such injusof malicious lies on about three millions of the best peoplo on earth without visible remonstrance.

Just why this puking, pucellanimous old buzard should gorge himbrewed in the cauldrons of hell and general and they would sooner trade unwary people have allowed them years ago." It was the first word self with a mess of slanderous lies vomit them in the faces of the people of Texas is beyond guessing. What made him say that "Texas was a State of outlaws?" What this flannel mouthed hypocrite was so infernally ignorant of the true character of the first settlers of Texas that he concluded that they were like himself-outlaws and allround liars? Wonder if he ever heard of the Austins, Houstons, Burlesons, Crocketts, Travises, Bowies, Rusks, Burnetts, Smiths, Seguines, Zavallas. Beans, Joneses, Cokes, Hoggs, and thousands of glory to the name of this great republic?

If we "stole Texas" from Mexico, Spain from France, France from the Indians, the Indians from the mound builders, the mound builders from the cliff dwellers. We had a right to take her from Mexico when that nation refused and failed to give protection to those who were paying her to do it. We came by Texas justly and honestly and Mexico had no right to complain.

But Mister Docktur Durn Shabby Phelan did utter a truth when he stated that Texas "is an immense State, more like an empire than a Dry Goods and Things; Call and See cheeks, my sweetheart, as I read the regularly published in the County of quently mistaken for ignorance, and State but the proposition of the propositio State," but when he stated that "A Our Goods and Get Prices," but he glad tidings. And a feeling so new, research of the resea great percentage of the people of Texas today are the descendants of outlaws," he lied, knowingly and & Co., so that the farmer can sit in and whence came the strains of cewilfully and the only reason that he his home and make out his bill lestial music which filled my soul, Term, 1913, of said County Court, bilities that we shall speak out with was not struck dead on the spot, is because God takes no notice of without having to travel miles and and what were the great, grand, commencing, and to be holden at the more courage. because God takes no notice of creatures whose immediate materJ. Hardup & Uncle to see his goods der, sweet adagios that circle around Monday in February, A. D. 1913, nal ancestors hunt rabbits, bark at and get his prices. In this way the and around, warmed my every vein, when said Account and Application the moon and scratch flees with merchants can hold the trade at beat my every pulse. And—oh, lit- will be considered by said Court. their hind feet.

THEM BLOODSUCKERS

The mail order houses of Sears who do their kicking through the by your bedside, take your hand and Roebuck and Motngomery Ward et unwary newspapers and unthinking his little hand in mine and lift our al., are making great preparation for country merchants. These big ex- hearts in thankfulness to the Heathe inauguration of the parcels post, press concerns know that it would venly Throne. But when I applied

several cities and carrying page advertisements in all the magazines and daily papers. The people will send their money out of this country to these blood suckers at long as they have the cash to spend, but - them through on credit till they can mail order vampires. The country merchants over the country have Subscribers failing to get their pa- good reason to kick against the par-Colorado Record.

The Bible observes that it is hard to kick against the jiggers, but It would indeed be a very small there be people who will "kick hard

why he sells three fishhooks for a nickel, when the same hooks can be had at Sears, Rareup & Co. at 24 for a nickel, and he will tell you Dr. D. S. Phelan, editor of the that it is the freight, my friend, it is Watchman (Catholic), St. Louis, in the freight. Ask him why it is that a sermon published in a recent is- Sears Rareup & Co. sells shoes for sue of that paper, gave this estimate \$1.63 per pair when he is asking of Texas people: 'Texas was a \$3.50 for the same goods and he will State of outlaws. We stole Texas tell you that it is the freight that is from Mexico; we had no right to it, playing the dickens and that if it It is an immense state, more like an was not for the freight, he could sell empire than a State. When we got things as cheap as as Sears & Rarepossession of it there was an exo- up (and he could, too). This old dus of all the outlaws of the United song has been dinned into the ears States to Texas. There was not a of the people so long until they sent convict who escaped from jail, there up a howl and they are going to get was not a man under indictment, cheaper freight in order that the there was not a malefactor in the country merchants can compete whole country who didn't seek a with Mister Sears & Rareup, and at home in Texas where he might the same time protect the consumer change his name and begin life against the robbery that has been

> have exhorbitant freight rates in orfreight rates have it, for the ti here when the consumer is no lontice. But the parcels post will not hurt the local merchant one bit if he will only adjust himself to the

with their own fire-advertising tired. They must advertise, they must advertise or they must go to the junk GENERAL PICKE heap through their own durn fool-

These are the days of the rural free delivery, the telephone, the free catalog, and the newspaper. Almost "Cod liess you, little Mother of others whose names have added more of these conveniences and ven in all its glory shine upon you; when a member of the household Eden's flowers bloom eternal for you. wishes to buy an article, he does not Almost with every breath since the and drive miles through mud and and telling me that my darling lived then Mexico stole her from Spain, lose a day's time to get it, but he and that a little baby had been born and the transaction is closed.

the Christmas tree.

The only people that should kick been born to you, and he and the AND OTHER SUCKERS, at the parcels post is Mister Wells, new-born Mother live." Farge & Co. and other like concerns I wanted to fly to you both. kneel ruary, A. D. 1913. They are establishing branches in never do for them to say a word to the great Tyee for a pass to Rich-

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new order of things, for the people themselves, but they have flooded mond, saying, "My son was born as a rule, are not unmindful of his the country with arguments and this morning," he replied, "Your worth to them and the country in blank petitions and thousands of country was born almost a hundred would only let them know what he save the burning chestnuts which spoke to me; but he was right and has to sell and what the prices are these big outfits have been picking I was recides to ask. Things may

Upon Hearing of the Birth of the

every home in the land has one or our boy-bless and keep you. Hear July 17th, 1864 Our boy's carthday. to Texas, where their imagination hitch old "Dobbin" to the wagon message came, relieving my anxiety finds out through the paper or cata- to us. I have been a baby myself. log what he wants, muss a bell, gives Though I have known all these his order to the merchant and goes months that from across Love's enabout his work. In a few hours the chanted land this little child was on mail carrier is there with the goods its way to our twin souls, now that God's promise is fulfilled and it has Estate of said M. Z. House, deceased, the realities so far exceed the wildest The country merchant must come, I can't believe it. As I think together with an application to be fancies of the most vivid imaginaadapt himself to this condition of of it, I feel the stir of Paradise in discharged from said administrator- tion, that it is almost impossible to affairs. Instead of "kicking hard my senses, and my spirit goes up in ship, and long" at the parcels post, he thankfulness to God for this, His You are hereby commanded, that very modest in his statements and must advertise what he has to sell, highest and best-the one perfect by publication of this Writ for twen- is so afraid of overestimating the

is "J. Hardup & Uncle, Dealer in Blinding tears rolled down my ruary, A. D. 1913, in a newspaper country, that his conservatism is fre- law must list his goods and give prices so strange, came over me that I for Final Settlement of said Estate to motest suspicion of his morals; but after the manner of Sears, Rareup asked of the angels what it could be file their objections thereto, if any the completion of the Panama Canal miles over crooked roads to call on stirring hosannas and the soft, ten town of Sterling City, on the First home and knock Rareup & Co. off tle Mother of my boy-the echoing answer came-"A little baby has County Court of Sterling County.

with him than Sears & Rareup if he selves to be used as a catspaw to of reproach Monee Robert ever All Persons Inclined to Prevari-Instead of "kicking hard and long" from the pockets of the people, be quieter to-morrow, sweetheart, made him do it? Is it possible that at the parcels post, our merchants The idea that cheaper postal and perhaps even to-night, and I may be the things we have, speak in such must get out of the old rut and express rates will injure any one is able to come in for an hour. I must thundering tones that they can hardfight their mail order competitors so absurd, it makes a thinking man not write another word, though I ly hear anything we say, but telling want to write on and on and send the truth is one of the strong points messages and kisses to the little of the Texan. TO HIS WIFE baby and to caution its Mother to for a man to tell an untruth be careful and to tell her she is ten about the magnificent resources thousand more times precious than and wonderful possibilities of Texever, but I know I must not."

Lovingly and lorever ane ever, Your Soldier.

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Sterling County, Greeting:

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Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the Town ness he has erected a magnificent of Sterling City this 10th day of Feb- empire; he found cotton a week and D. C. Durham,

A TRUE COPY, I certify: Dee Davis, Sheriff of Sterling County, markets.

cate Should Move to Texas Where Treth Abounds.

as. With all our efforts to describe them, the half has never been told. Many citizens, wholly unreliable in other states, have moved Blessed Day. -Pictorial Review. can revel in pine forests greater in aren than the wheat fields of the Dakotas, roam in cotton fields as arge as half the New England States, wander over 50,000,000 acres of vir-To the Sheriff or any Constable of gin prairies, explore mountains of minerals and inspect the foundation timbers of the greatest civilzation E. R. Yellott, Administrator of the the world has ever known, and they icate should come to Texas, where exaggerate.

We Are Energetic as Well as Truthful.

There is no more progressive citizen on the globe than the native pain of prosecution and by practice a builder. Out of raw praries and a howling wilderstruggling industry and made it the king of products. He has taken the jug, hunting, or in any way tress | the worshipful approach when Uncle Clerk C. C. Sterling County Texas steer, a wild, reckless deni- passing on any lands owned or Josh greeted him:

To the persons who come to Texas, In fact, it is almost impossible

He must not only advertise that he flower in the garden of life-Love. Ity days prior to the 3rd day of Feb- advantages and possibilities of his

zen of the plains, and made of him controlled by us, will be Prose. "'How yo' all do, Marse Gabriel?

th the rope between your knees, fo will apply to the Legislature evenes in January, 1913, for act or acts authorizing the Santa Fe Railway Company the rullroads and other prop-oli herester acquired by The and Llano Valley Railroad surchase or lease the railees and then you are likely to fall. The easiest and safest method you can employ is that used by firemen and saflors. Standing upright, throw and Liano Valley Railroad urchase or lease the rail-berty now owned and here-tras and Guif Railway chase or lease the railroads owned and hereafter ac-order to the railroads of the rail-cetty now owned and here-beaumont Wharf and the lease or leases, if ex-ternation and the results of the rail-cetty now owned and here-beaumont Wharf and the lease or leases, if ex-ternations and extensions out your right leg and give it a turn round the rope. Next put the rore in the crook of your right elbow and clasp it tightly, not in your hand, but in your arm. In that way you can slide to safery to lease the rate as Railway man to Sweet to authorize Railway Com Colorado and s and Northern Texas centract with the Gult, Radway Company for come of the Gulf, Colorado Company of said Rail-the Pecos and Northern the operation band Santa Fe

NOTICE OF INTENTION to apply to the Legislature of Texas, which convenes in January. 1913, for the passage of an act or acts authorizing the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company to purchase or lease the properties now owned and hereafter arquired by The Concho, San Saha and Llano Valley Reilroad Company, The Texas and Gulf Railway Company, The Gulf and Interestine Railway Company of Texas, and the Beaumont Wharf and Terminal Company, and authorising the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company to lease that portion of

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without the slighest trouble. The rore does not touch any part of the body that is not protected by clothing and your speed can be regulated by either straightening or cramping your leg. Once learned, this method of sliding down a rope may prove in an emergency the means of saving your life or the lives of other persons .- Youth's Companion.

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How to Slide Down a Rope.

Sliding down a rope is not so simple

it seems. Few boys know how to

it properly. If you try to descen

letting the rope slide through your ds the friction will burn the palms

that you will have to let go after a

w feet. If you try to lower your

reight from one handhold to another are sure to become tired and will

forced to drop. You cannot slid

swaying of your body will jerk

rope out of the clutch of your

lt pays to reload your a mai Vour empty fired shells are the expensive part of factory mumuritien. They're as strong and good as new, and it's easy to reload! Merely de cap and e-cap shell, insert powder, crimp shell on to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullet. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullets. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullets. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullets. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 to bullets. You relead 700 5240 S. R. cartridges

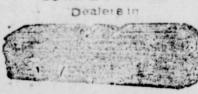
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BELIEVED GABRIEL HAD COME Kentucky Colonel Tells of an Incident

That Occurred When Ballooning Was a Craze. A number of gentlemen drifted together in the smoking room of a

Washington (D. C.) hotel and got to talking aviation. ding wood, fish "Every time I hear flying menany way tress- tioned," said a white-haired Kennds owned or tucky colonel, "I think of Uncle

will be prose- Josh, an old colored man, who lived W. Foster in my state, and who owned a little stump patch which he called a farm. "Ballooning was then a great craze, and a daring aeronaut aton that spy tempted to take the all-air route from Cincinnati to Louisville. Something went wrong on the way, and

he came down in Uncle Josh's stump "Uncle Josh, who had never seen a balloon, nor even heard of one, was engaged in tickling with a singleshovel plow the earth about the hills of corn wedged in among the stumps. When the old mule hitched to the plow saw the balloon it got in a big hurry for the first time in its life; in fact, it ran away and tore

up the plow. "The balloon struck about fifty yards away and a being strangely garbed disengaged himself from the

"At the same time Uncle Josh's knees smote together and then collapsed. He was so scared he couldn't walk, so he pulled off his hat and started crawling to meet the stranger. The aeronaut was surprised at

How yo' lef' yoah folks?"

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Dr. Carver went to Ft. Worth this

Mrs. W. W. Crawford is visiting relatives at Lampassas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kellis have moved in and will reside here in the

McCorkles are fine people and we be remunerated or lose our job. regret to lose their citizenship.

stead of the regular passenger comone hour earlier. It is said by some tuition refunded. local trainmen that if the change is adopted, it will go into effect on the

STOCK HOLDERS MEETING.

19th inst. This change would be

most welcomed by the people here

including the employes of the road.

Last Tuesday the stockholders of the First National Bank of Sterling City had their annual meeting for the prose of electing directors for the coming year. President W. L. Foster called the meeting to order and announced the purpose of the meeting.

Cashier J. S. Cole among other things stated that after all expenses new ones: 3 sulky breaking plows, funds shall hereafter be construed had been paid, the books showed a 3 disk harrows, 3 cultivators—1 to mean the county depository. net profit of 11% per cent to the disk and 2 regular plows, 3 planters This makes the depository of the stockholders and for the last six —1 riding and 2 walking, 3 long county the custodian of the school months the profits were at the rate handled shovels, 3 walking turning funds. of 13 per cent per annum,

The following are the names of the directors: J. S. Johnston, J. L. Glass, J. T. Davis, H. Q. Lyles, B. F. For information call at this office.

At a meeting of the above named directors, the following officers of the bank were elected: W. L. Foster; president; J. S. Johnston, vicepresident: J. T. Davis, second vicepresident; J. S. Gole, cashier, and Sam Mahaffey, assistant cashier.

A CASE OF MENINGITIS.

While we do not apprehend the country, write. Xours for business, spread of the disease, yet it is best to be on the safe side. We advise our neighbors to thoroughly clean out all closets and destroy the contents. No closet should be allowed to stand for a single hour without cleaning. The doctors will all give you advice what to do in regard to spraying the nose and throat to destroy any germs that might find a lodgment.

If we will all follow the advice of our doctors in regard to proper sanitation, we need have little to fear.

In giving the above account, we give the facts in the case as they were told to us by reliable persons. While we do not wish to uselessly alarm the people, yet we feel that it \$100.000.00 to loan on farms and is our duty to make public all the and ranches in Sterling County. facts to the case so that everyone See Lewis E. Alexaner at Court may be on his guard.

Dr. Carver came in last evening points.

Easter Sunday falls on the 23rd day of March this year. This is the earliest Easter in 95 years. Last year Easter Sunday came on April 7th, or 15 days later than this year. If you wish to avoid Meningitis, If Easter has anything to do with the advent of spring, we may look for an early spring this year.

> Notice! After the 1st of January 1913, all obituaries, cards ot thanks, resolutions of respect and such

found at that place "teaching the boys rendered some fine selections years ending on the first day of the J. A. Hicks, deletiont, towit: sospel to all who come to us in our of music which was followed by re- February term of the Commission- An undivided two-thirds (2-3) inown bired house." Subject next freet ments of fruit and confection- ers court, A, D. 1915.

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months old, in fine condition and shall so to be comety as liquidated just right to make big porkers by next fall, Phone me at my rough, Said Commissioners court rves or write me at Sterling Cit

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plows, 2 Gehrgia stocks and an as- Given under my hand and seal

Roberts, R. W. Foster and W. L. Here is a bargain to the man who wants to make a crop.

can exchange for rough unimproved To the Sheriff or any Constable of

L. P. COX.

WHEN you are in town, and want good things to eat, and good, clean Beds, remember that the CENTRAL HOTEL is the place.

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House.

Beginning next Monday the west from a trip to Ft. Worth and other bound passenger train will arrive at 7:30 a. m. instead of 8 p. m.

> HOGS FOR SALE Shoats at 7c per pound, gross. Pigs, 1 to 2 months old, \$3 to \$3.50 Sweet potatoes at 75c per bushel Write or phone Jas. Daly, Sterling City, Texas.

NOTICE-BIDS WANTED.

banking corporation, association or property. I have 20 high bred berkshire individual banker fail to make bond | Dated at Steril shoats for sale. They are now 3 required, then said certified check 9th day of January

> the right given it by haw to reject any and all bids presented Sec. 154A-chapter 12, acts of

29th Legislature added by acts of the 31st Legislature, chapter 12, The following second hand imple- provides that the term county treasments are all in good repair and urer and treasury as used in all procan be had at about half price of visions of law relating to school

sortment of sweeps and shovel of office this the 16th day of Janu-B. F. BROWN. County Judge.

MOPEETIE, Texas, Nov. 4, 1912. STATE OF TEXAS) In the county pro-I have a few good bargains that I county of Sterling | ary term A D.1913

land in Sterling county. No. 1 con-sists of 1 sections of land smooth You are hereby commanded to sumsists of 1 sections of land smooth mon all persons interested in the estate and level, 275 acres in cultivation, of J. E. Douglass, deceased, or in the balance extra fine grazing land, probating of his will by making publi- not fully realize the immensity of good six room frame house well fin- cation of this citation once in each our resources. No one has ever yet ished, and well and wind mill with week for four successive weeks previ- announced a true conception of the Last Wednesday this .town ex- never failing water, barns and cor- newspaper published in your county, if matter is, we try to measure Texas office post. perienced much concern when it rals, hog pasture-price \$20 per there be a newspaper published therein; with a yardstick and the mind bewas reported that Lena Romengus, acre. No. 2. Mile and one-half but if not, then in any newspaper pub comes confused in a maze of cal- than a dozen other men I can take my a little 5-year old Mexican girl was north of Mobeetic, 320 neres, 220 in lished in the 51st Judicial District; but culations without gaining the faint- pick from," said the manager. "Your sick with meningitis. Drs. Minyard cultivation, two good sets of imand Gowen were called and after an provements, good well and windexamination they were of the opin- mill, sheds, cribs and corrais, 20 to said 51st Judicial District, to appear is practically consumed in produc- I have the knack of seating people so ion that the child was suffering from acres in hog pasture—price \$25 per at the next regular te m of the court, to be holden a sparodic form of meningitis. A acre. No. 3. 320 acres, one mile at the court house thereof, in Sterling available for investments, it would clip on the first Monday in February.

City on the first Monday in February. not build and operate the factories ion that the child was suffering from acres in hog pasture price \$25 per at the next regular te m of the County tion and if the gross receipts of our an audience of 50 people will look hastily called and the place was or- 160 acres in cultivation, good four- A. D., 1913, the same being the 3rd day dered under quarantine. The child room house, \$1,500 barn, 25 acres in of February. A D. 1913, in a suit num. necessary to manufacture the raw died in the afternoon and was bur- alfalfa fenced hogproof-price \$32.50 bered on the docket of said Court No. material now produced on the farm. ied in the city cemetery yesterday per acre. I can trade either of these cation of Mrs. lone S. Douglass, as necessary in order to approximately in the afternoon. propositions for rough unimproved surviving with of J. E. Douglass, to estimate our capital needed for fac-The house where the Mexican land in Sterling. I consider this one have probated the will of the said J. E. tory investment. The latest Federfamily lives was thoroughly disinfected by Dr. Minyard and every ing countries in the Panhandle. I day of December, A D., 1912, and almills in the United States at \$605,
Saturday of each week and go to the: precaution was taken to prevent have been here six years and we leging in substance as todows, to wit: 100,154 and the factories used \$282,the possible spread of the disease. have made good crops each year. That J. E. Douglass is dead; that be 047,648 in raw material during the Owing to the fact that these This year our corn will make 30 died in Sterling county, rexas, on the year. From this record, we develop Mexicans are superstitious and ig-bushels to the acre. We have left a will disposing of his, deceased. dollars of capital to manufacture one norant of the English language, the mowed our alfalfa fields for the fifth interest in 688 ac. es of land, situated in dollar's worth of conton and to build doctors had much difficulty to make and sixth time. Corn is selling at 10m Green and Coke counties, Texas, the cotton mills necessary to manthem understand that what they 35c per bushel, maize and kaffir at valued at six theusand eight hun- ufecture the cotton we raise in Texwere doing was for their good. They \$8 per ton headed, alfalfa at \$10 and is owing about forty-eight hondred there is our timber, our livestock and dollars; and a house and lot in San Another materials and Texas is only were doing was for their good. They \$8 per ton headed, alfalfa at \$10 dred and eighty dollars, on Abieh said as would require \$500,000,000. Then fumigation of the house and for something that he would like to gelo, rexus, valued at three thousand awhile, they refused to re-enter it. trade for land in a good farming dottars; and eleven acre-lots in the Douglass addition to the city of Sa Angelo, valued at two thousand dollars and lour lots in Lakeview southon to Mobeetie, Texas. San Angelo valued at three hundred dollars, and three lots in Carls ad, Tom Green county, Texas, 'valued at five hundred dollars, and one acre of land

at Sour Lake in rexas valued at two bundr d and fftty dollars and ten lots in Beise City, Oklahoma, valued at one kitchen and bousehold property valued all. at four hundred dollars, and three head of horses and one mule valued at five and her shoulders shook. hundred dollars, which said will disposed of the interest of said J E. Pouglass, deceased in said property.

sierein fail not, but have before said showing how you have executed the

Witness; D. C. Durham, clerk of ounty court of Sterling county. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Sterling City, the woman,

Clerk county court; Sterling county,

NOTICE OF SALE (Real E tate)

THE STATE OF TOXAS Count of Sterling

County, Texas. Parry Humphrey

of Sale and Execution, issued of out disease. the District Court of Uvalde county. Unfortunately this natural abhor-Texas, on a judgement rendered in man under conditions of poverty and Notice is hereby given that the said court, on the 1st day of October uncleanliness from harboring such parmatter will be charged for at regu- Commissioners Court of Sterling A. D. 1912, in favor of the said Parlar advertising rates. Heretofore county, Texas, at the court house in ry Humphreys, plaintiff, and against annoyance is in question from the ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCorkle left this has been done free, but the Sterling county, Texas, at 10 o'clock the said J. A. Hicks, defendant, he istence of parasites must take up the last Tuesday for Sweetwater where cost of labor and material has a. m., on February 10th, A. D. 1913, ing cause No. 1725, on the docker problem to eradicate them. they will reside in the future. The reached the point where we must will receive and open sealed bids of said court, I did, on the 12th day veying relapsing fever, typhoid and

from any banking corporation, asso- of November, A. D. 1912, in obed- leprosy has been suggested and apciation or individual banker in ience to said Order of Sale, levy upparently there is no parasite of man The band boys enjoyed the hospi- Sterling county, Texas, desiring to be on the following described real es- conveyance. Files, fleas, mosquitoes We have rented the house known tality of the ladies of the Wood- selected as the depository for the tate, situated in Sterling county, and bugs not only are all under susas the Barron property and will be men circle last Seturday night. The funds of Sterling county for two Texas, as the property of the said setually demonstrated as ordinary and

evening at 2:30 "Marvel Not aries. Everybody had a good time, Such bids shall state the rate of Survey No. 25, Township 5, Block sect parasites in order to stamp out the learnest of the lear unto you, ye must be and the boys say they wish they interest that said banking corpora- No. 32, Sterling on mry, Texas, said disease. - From the Journal of the could repeat the experience more tion, association, or individual tract of land bound situated about banker offers to pay on the funds 16 miles souther from the town of said Sterling county for said term of Sterling City - And on the 4th BOOKKEFPING-SHORTHAND, of two years aforesaid. Such bid day of February, A. D. 1913, same incident Showing How Hard It is to shall be accompanied by a certified being the first Tuesday of said ing in at 8 p. m., it is to arrive at 7 And allied subjects, the latest and check for not less than one-half (1/2) month, at the Course Door of p. m., making the incoming train best. Satisfaction guaranteed or of one per cent of the county reve- Sterling county in Sterling City. The trials and tribulations of a milk nue for the year 1912, as a guaran- Texas, I will often the and sell, inspector trying to force insanitary tee of good faith on the part of the at public auction cash, to the people to live according to sanitary San Angelo, Texas. bidder, and that if his bid is ac- highest bidder. right, title Healthologist, the official organ of cepted he will enter into the bond interest and estate of the said J. A. the Milwaukee health department. required by law, and should such Hicks in and to the above described. The story follows:

> . 1 3. 13, Sheriff,



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The Sleuth's Deduction. The great detective eyed his visit-

or thoughtfully. "Yes, Mr. Blake," sobbed the griefstricken woman, eight in all, I think -- have been made on his life, but he was se strong thousand dollars, and personal property and handsome that he foiled them

> She buried her face in her hands, "You say your husband wears green trilby hat and long ginger sidewhiskers?" asked the great detective

court, at its aforesaid next regular term ful one, wiping ber eyes with her

Mr. Blake thought sadly of the man he had seen by the river bank the only that afternoon, and of the strange bundle the said man had They he bent gently towards

this the 11th day of December, a. D. 1812 "I am sorry, madaine, being the thin day of December, a. D. 1812 ber said softly, "but it is too late! Your cat is dead!"

WHY WE DETEST PARASITES

Feeling of Instinctive Revulsion Is Justified, for They Are Carriers of Disease.

In the District Court of Uvalde | The feeling of instinctive revulsion against parasites of all kinds which characterizes humanity generally, and which is due to something much more than the mere pain or annovance that their bites might inflict, become more interesting as further discoveries show Whereas, By virtue of an Order the role of insects in the spread of

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Health authorities must now take terest in and to the T. & P. Ry. Co., up the problem of getting rid of in-

MILK INSPECTION IS NO FUN

Force Sanitary Rules on Dirty

A Milwaukee milk inspector during a farm inspection, came upon a place County, Texas. tions. Then looking over her spec tacles pityingly, she said:

"Boy, my mother was ninety-seven years old when she died. She was dirtier than I am, and lived in a. dirtier house and drank dirtier milk. If she could stand it I guess there ain't no reason why I and the eity folks that get milk from this farm can't stand it too."

And not being able to answer that argument, the milk inspector left her -kindly withal, but yet voicing her indignation over "them there new! fangled idees of cleanliness."

A beau is one who arranges his curled locks gracefully, who ever who hums the songs of the Nile and Cadiz, who throws his sleek arms into various attitudes, who idles away the whole day among the chairs of the ladies, who is ever whispering in some one's ear, who reads little billetdoux from this quarter and that, and writes them in return: who avoids ruffling his dress by contact with his neigh bor's sleeve, who knows with whom everybody is in love; who flutters from feast to feast; who can recount exactly the pedigree of Hirpinus. What do you tell me, is this a beau, Cotilus? Then a beau, Cotilus, is a very triffing

Filling the House.

The theatrical man fust in off the road was recounting to the New York

"I don't see that you are any better say you can sell tickets. So can they. Nobody can sell tickets if people don't come to buy."

"No, they can't." said the man "but like 400, and the house will never

"There's a good deal in that," said the manager, and to gave the man

How He Treated Her.

A certain osteopath was treating a woman the treatment for her ankles and wrists when she lived at such a distance, and the osteopath replied: "Oh I go out and treat her week ends."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Parliamentary Law,

No one man is responsible for par liamentary law. It was born of deliberative exigencies. Its rules, precedents and usages are contained neither in statutes nor court decisions and are only binding when a deliberative body chooses to make them so. Most of the rules now accepted had their origin in the English parliament. Changes have been made to meet the needs of our legislative bodies, even as changes were made in the English parliament-! parliamentary law growing from the! simple procedure of the Anglo Saxon, town moot to the more complicated deliberative machinery of today.

GOOD HEARTED.

First Boy-Dese automobile guve never give a feller a ride.

Second Boy-Oh, some of 'em de -if dey run over ver!-Life.

NO DOUBT.

"My second husband was batte and my third was dangerous." "I presume, then, that you are

egitating for a safe and

EUROPE AMERICA 30 HOURS

said Claude Grahame-White, the aviator, and named next summer as the time when he would make good his

He might have said: "I will tempt all the terrors of the unknown. I will accomplish what has never been tried. I will risk my skill against the elements and win. I will take to myself the swiftness of the meteor and the sureness of the seagull. I will defy

time, the wind, the weather, the trackless wastes of the sky and the ocean. I will make real the dream of the dreamer."

But Grahame-White is a true Briton and as such has a hearty dislike for the grandiloquent. He is quite content with: "I'll cross the Atlantic in thirty hours"-as if the feat were the most matterof-fact performance in the world-and the chances are that he regards it a good deal in that light.

At first hearing, it sounds like an idle boast, but those who have followed the career of this eminently shrewd, clear-headed and capable airman know that he is neither a boaster nor a vislonary. If he says he will do a thing it is certain that he believes firmly that he can-and believes It because he has studied his facts and tested his

It is but a short look back to the beginnings of the aeroplane and in the brief time that that wonderful machine has been in the hands of men it has performed the very things that skeptics have declared impossible. It seems almost certain that at a time not remote someone will make the perilous trip overseas. And why not Grahame-White?

To the average earth-man who is satisfied never to rise above the top stories of an office building the attempt, even under the best of conditions, appears reckless to the point of foolhardiness. Not so to the aviator. "Give me the kind of a machine I'm thinking of," he remarks, "and the transatlantic trip would be just so much duration flying-plain sailing.

Just there lies the nub of the question of air navigation from Europe to America-in the machines. They must first of all have speed, great speed; they must have a lifting capacity enough to carry the required amount of fuel, they must have motors capable of standing the strain of terrific and stupendous distance, they must have Instruments that will locate the course with ac-

All those elements must have been considered long and carefully by Grahame-White before he made his recent announcment. He must be the conditions. So far. little detail has leaked out as to the manner of equipment he will use. It is known only that he is building a machine which will carry four engines, arranged in independent pairs and each rated at 250 horsepower. He has said that he is convinced that he can show enough lifting capacity to carry the required fuel and enough speed to rush him to these shores in thirty hours.

That may seem simple to the unthinking, but consider. Roughly speaking, it is 3,000 miles from coast to coast and at Grahame-White's reckoning of thirty hours that means that he has a machine which he trusts for at least one hundred miles an hour, minute after minute without in-

What course he will choose has not yet developed. He has the whole great ocean to choose from. It has been hinted that the steamship lanes are the natural path for the adventurer to give some measure of protection in case of accidents. If he chooses that from Queenstown to Sandy Hook lightship he must traverse 2,800 miles; if from Plymouth to Sandy Hook, 2.962 miles: if from Southampton to Sandy Hook 3.100: if from Havre to Sandy Hook 3.170 miles: and if from Cherbourg, 3,644. The Mauretania has made the passage in four days ten hours and forty-one minutes. The aviator proposes to clip at one swoop 6.341 minutes from that record.

To be sure there are other roads which are said to be safer. There is that which leads from the Azores to the Bermudas, one that allows for two relatively short hops and a long one from mainland to mainland. Then there is that other one favored by those who have planned out the course not for an aeroplane but for a power This second course is practically the same over

which Columbus was wafted across by the kindly trade winds centuries ago. From a meteorological standpoint it is said to be the best. lies from Cadiz to Teneriffe, a distance of 807 miles; from Teneriffe to Porto Rico, a distance of 3,219 miles; from Porto Rico to Havana, distance of 1,124 miles; and thence to the main-The course lies in a zone varying little from twenty degrees north latitude and in the winter and spring offers fair weather and a wind with a velocity of fourteen to sixteen miles an

The matter of wind, however, seems to have troubled Grahame-White little. It is probable that he will select one of the northerly courses and it is probable that he may fly even as far north as Labrador. By choosing that as a point of landing and Ireland as point of starting, he might reduce his distance by hundreds of miles.

Whatoever his course, however, he must have speed. Even at his own estimate of thirty hours. the nervous strain of guiding an aeroplane for that length of time without sleep would be terrific and would increase immensely with every

Grahame-White has always been a believer in the speed possibilities of his air crafts. Some time ago he held that 100 miles an hour was no

any such radiation as we meet with over land on a hot day. I should say that his difficulty would not lie primarily with atmospheric conditions, provided he had reasonably settled weather, but rather with the possible unsureness of his aeroplane, possible trouble with his-motor and the intricacies of navigation."

GRAHAM-WHITE

very remarkable rate. "Friends of mine," he

said, "who are experts on the scientific aspects

of airmanship, predict that eventually speeds of

200 miles and 300 miles an hour will be possible.

At this, one's imagination is apt to reel, but

this much is certain: If the flying machine is

to become of real importance, and not remain

always a sporting toy, it must be speedier than

Perhaps he is convinced that his new four-

motor arrangement will give him 100 miles con-

tinuously. He must have that to make his jour-

ney in the time he has set. Jules Vedrines has

flown at the rate of a trifle better than 105 miles

an hour and George Fourny holds a record of

fifteen hours of continuous flight. Nothing like

a union of the two records has yet been known

and if Grahame-White succeeds according to his

promise he will have approached one and bet-

It may seem strange, but to the aviator the

matter of swiftness is a secondary consideration

in the problem. To him the lifting power is the

thing that counts. One prominent aviator figured

the other day that on such a trip as Grahame-

White plans he would under known conditions

have to carry fuel amounting in weight to more

It is estimated that an average aeroplane mo-

tor with a speed capacity of sixty miles an hour

will use on an average five gallons of gasoline

an hour and one gallon of lubricating oil. Both

Grahame-White is to have four motors and stay

in the air thirty hours. The result is simple

The main difficulty, then, will be in producing

an aeroplane which has the power to make a

tremendous lift without materially reducing its

speed. It is generally conceded that the type of

airship used will be necessarily a biplane as the

dainty monoplane is not a weight carrier. Even

the biplane has not yet shown power of moving

the tremendous weight which it is estimated the

In France there is a record of a machine of

this sort lifting thirteen people from the ground.

That however, was a mere hop and not a sus-

tained flight. At best only 1,950 pounds of human

freight was thus carried, if each person is al-

Whatever improvements Grahame-White may

have in his new machine it is certain that he

must have unusual lifting power even if he has

discovered some means of cutting his oil and

gasoline requirements. He will have to have a

tremendous drive to overcome the drag of the

have to secure a machine of a type superior to

anything that has been so far seen in motor

equipment, in strength, steadiness, and speed.

His motors will have to better the continuous

flight record by half, equal the speed record and

Granted however that he will have at his

command a machine equal to all emergencies he

will still have the ocean to cross. That in the

estimation of the aviator is the least of his trou-

bles. Philip W. Page, aviator, expert in the man-

agement of hydroplanes, and one of the foremost

cross-water flyers, expressed the views of many

of his fellow-airmen in discussing this phase of

making a flight from continent to continent.

Such a flight, however, presupposes an aeroplane

theoretically perfect for the purpose. With such

a machine the journey would be by no means as

terrifying as most people imagine. If the aviator

were sure of staying in the air and making the

required speed, the rest under normal condi-

tions would be one of the simplest kinds of flying

"Contrary to the general belief, he would have

conditions better than those on land. The winds

in the summer should be steady and never very

strong. He would encounter no buildings, trees

or abrupt changes in the face of the country to

split his air currents. Almost any aviator will

tell you that he prefers a forty-mile steady to a

deal of a myth, but there are still troublesome

up and down trends of the atmosphere which

lend no little difficulty to land flying. These are

caused in a large measure from sudden obstruc-

"The atmosphere over the ocean is not sub-

ject to these obstructions nor is it affected by

tion to air currents and from radiation.

"The air-hole theory has come to be a good

-straightaway over an unimpeded course.

"Of course," he said, "there is a possibility of

the proposed flight the other afternoon.

beat the lifting record by long odds.

To achieve what he has set out to do he will

cross-seas adventurer must carry.

weight in his storage tanks.

lowed 150 pounds.

any method of transit on land."

than 4,000 pounds,

make the speed he hopes, the actual physical demand upon Grahame-White would not be a severe one. The control of a machine running in steady currents would not be a trying one. Plain flying even at a great speed does not call for any very large amount of exertion. On the other hand the nervous strain would be

tremendous. It is hard to imagine the state of mind of a man hurled into the unknown with only a slender fabric of metal, wood and cloth between him and death. It is equally difficult to conceive of what thirty hours or more of catapulting across mile after mile of ocean at 100 miles an hour would mean. At the least it would necessitate a tension the like of which few mer have ever experienced.

PENALTIES FOR TOMMY ATKINS.

How British Soldier Is Punished for Offenses in Time of War.

When a soldier proceeds on active service he has to mind his "p's" and "q's," for offenses which in peace time would be lightly punished may in the field render him liable to death, says London Tit-Bits. In time of peace, if Tommy Atkins, be ing on sentry go, sleeps or is drunk on his post or quits it without being properly relieved, he will probably get off with a short dose of imprisonment or perhaps of "detention" only. On active service the penalty for these offenses is

It would not usually be enforced nowadays, except for a repeated offense or where, owing to the prevalence of misbehavior among sentries, it is necessary to "make an example," but still the liability to death is there.

In peace the maximum penalty for desertion is two years' imprisonment, with or without hard labor, but in practice a first offense will get a short term of imprisonment. On active service the deserter takes the risk of death if recaptured and if the offense is committed actually in face of the enemy he will probably be shot.

Similarly, acts of insubordination which in the ordinary way would be comparatively venial offenses become punishable by death on active service. In passing it may be mentioned that even in peace an insubordinate soldier may be sentenced to death if convicted by a general court-martial on one or another of the following Striking or using or offering any violence to his superior officer, being in the execution of his office; or disobeying, in such manner as to show a willful defiance of authority, any lawful command given personally by his superior officer in the execution of his office whether the same is given orally or in writing or by signal or otherwise.

In peace, however, the maximum penalty has not been inflicted for these offenses for many

Active service brings into being offenses which practically do not exist in peace. One of the most serious of crimes peculiar to active service is "forcing a safeguard." The commander of an invading army will often detach parties of his own men to protect the persons and property of civilian inhabitants from violence by his own side. To force such a safeguard almost invariably means death.

Breaking into a house or any other place in search of plunder may also mean death, even when there is no safeguard; but as a rule a lesser penalty would be inflicted. It depends a good deal on the commander. Some generals wink at looting; others-Lord Roberts, for oneare very severe on it.

During the Boer war more than one of our men was executed for the sake of a Boer fowl or bottle of "square-face." On one occasion only the readiness of an Irish "Tommy" saved him from the firing party or the gallows. He was caught with a couple of fowls under his coat and by no less a personage than "Bobs" himself, out riding with his staff.

Asked for an explanation, he instantly replied that he had caught the fowls running loose or the veldt and that, hearing the commander in chief was on short rations, he was on his way to ask his lordship to accept them as a present | 15 minutes. Fry the fat from the pork The fowls and the explanation were accepted.

It is possible for a soldier to show cowardice in time of peace. In such a case he would prob ably be charged with an act or conduct "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, sentenced to a stiff dose of imprisonment and to be "discharged with ignominy."

On active service any act of cowardice is pun ishable by death, while a soldier who, "in action or previously to going into action, uses words calculated to create unnecessary alarm or despon dency," is liable to penal servitude. Who carries out a sentence of death on active

service? This is the duty of the provost-marshal. who, with a large force, is an officer of fairly high rank. He is responsible for making all ar rangements for the execution and, if necessary, and one-half cup English walnut he must himself act as executioner. In the Boer war one provost-marshal was Major (now Colonel) R. M. Poore, the famous Hampshire crick-

A Natural Mistake.

"What do you suppose the financial editor has done? "What?"

"He has put the article called Stock Phrases under the head of Market Quotations."

New Idea for Fish Course-Cape Sauce Improves Flavor of Roast Lamb or Boiled Mutton.

Have you ever served for a fish the entire loaf, fried in butter and seven, "your mother tells me that served hot, covered with first a layer you have had a proposal." of browned mushrooms, then a layer of creamed lobster dotted with shred plied the young woman. "In fact, I ded green pepper? On the plate with have received several." this crouton is shredded cucumber with French dressing, or an individual you?" mold of cucumber aspic.

Do you know how good caper sauce is with roast lamb or boiled mutton? Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, rub in the same amount of flour, add a he coins every summer!" pint and a half of boiling lamb stock or the broth in which the mutton is boiled. Cook for ten minutes and add untold wealth garnered every winter. the yolks of two eggs mixed with a Beyond doubt you told him 'yes!'" tablespoonful of cream. Strain and add a half cup of capers. Serve hot.

Crab meat au gratin is a pleasant change from the inevitable deviled crab. Mix the crab flakes with a cream sauce, highly season with cayenne, a little nutmeg, chopped parsley and a teaspoonful of mustard rubbed into the butter and flour thickening. Fill individual baking dishes, sprinkle with grated parmesan and dots of but ter and cook in the oven until a deli-Given fair weather and a machine which will cate brown.

HOUSEHOLD

parts, sipped slowly, is a relief for an irritated throat.

When cheese is too soft to grate, press through a coarse wire strainer, using the back of a spoon.

To make a candle fit a candlestick dip the end of the candle in hot water to soften the wax and then push it into the candlestick. A common brass cup hook, such as

is used in china cabinets and on cup racks, can easily be screwed into the end of a broomhandle, making an inexpensive and handy broom hanger. For a shabby umbrella take half a cupful of strong tea and two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Open the umbrella and

sponge well with the mixture. Tea revives the color and sugar stiffens When roasting heavy poultry that takes a long time to cook, in a paper bag, place it in a well buttered bag and then put this into another bag and fold as usual. This is done by M. Soyer, the introducer in England of

paper bag cookery. To make a polish for patent leather make a mixture of one part linseed physician. oil and two of cream. Mix it thoroughly and apply with a flannel, after removing every particle of dust from the shoes, and then rub the leather with a soft cloth.

Hints for the Seamstress. A neat way to bone a collar is to sew a piece of tape on the wrong side of the collar from shoulder seam to edge. Make two slits in each strip near the middle, so that by bending you can slip the bit of whalebone in to stiffen the collar. When the waist is soiled the whalebone may be taken out, soaked if necessary to straighten "What is your business, proit, and put back in the cleaned waist. Another excellent idea is to sew buttons that cannot well be washed onto swered the old man. a tape and put a row of button holes on each side of the waist hems, those on one side being cut across, the others up and down, so that the opening won't gape when the taped buttons are put in.

Pea Soup. Pick over and wash carefully one pint of whole peas. Put in an agate young man with the prominent kettle with two quarts of cold water socks. and half a teaspoonful of soda and water and stir to prevent scorching. When they shell empty that water. rinse and put back on fire with three quarts boiling water, one small onion, one teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful of pepper and about threequarters of a pound of salt pork, taken from the bones with only a little fat. Put about half a cupful of rice in when the neas boil and fust before serving add croutons. Add more water if necessary when it boils down. This will serve eight people.

Hungarian Cabbage.

Material required: One small cabbage, three slices of fat salt pork, onehalf cupful of thin cream, one-half cupful of boiling water, salt and paprika. Method of preparing: Remove the outer leaves of cabbage and chop the remainder. Soak in cold salted water and remove the pieces. Drain the cabbage and put in the pan with the pork fat; add the water; cover closely and cook 15 minutes. Drain off the water, add the cream; season with salt and paprika. Reheat and serve hot. If cooked in the oven there will be no odor from it.

Delicious Sandwiches.

Boil one and one-half cups light brown sugar three-fourths cup water and a scant teaspoonful butter, until a thick strup is formed, Remove from the fire and add one-half pound cocoanut, one-half pound figs, chopped, meats, chopped. Stir until creamy, pour into buttered dish and when cool spread between thin slices of entire wheat bread.

Potato and Liver Salad.

Add as much diced liver to potato salad. Baked or boiled liver or fried liver freed from fat may be used, and it should stand wet with French dressing an hour before mixing. Diced eggs fried hard, skinned cooked sausages, shredded smoked fish, dried beef, flakes of fish and other vegetables combine with potatoes in salad.

Yankee Crout.

Slice one-half of a head of a good, solid cabbage and three medium-sized onlons: put into a small agateware kettle, add one cup of vinegar, one teaspoon of salt, lard the size of a walnut (beef drippings are preferable of pepper; cover with boiling water

RECIPES THAT HAVE NOVELTY HAD ALL THE BEST OF IT

Wise Girl Selected for Husband Man Who Had Both Seasons for Garnering Wealth.

"Daughter," said the anxieus father course rounds cut from a slice across to the eldest daughter of a brood of

"Yes, father, I have," demurely re-

"I hear the ice man proposed to take a and at after the

"And you accepted him, of course?" "I did not." "Unwise child! Think of the money

"The plumber also proposed." "Ah! That is better. A man of

"No. father." "Wha-a-a-t? Do you mean to tell me you let so golden an opportunity slip by ungrasped?" "Yes, father, You see, I accepted a

man who sells ice in summer and is a plumber in winter." "Ah, daughter! Fly to my arms! You make me weep with pride!"

PUTTING HIM WISE.



"Do you mind if I kiss your

"Not in the least, but you ought to know that isn't the proper place. said. "We want none of the penns That's where you put the ring."

He's Not There.

Jimmy was sure he had something the matter with him, so he went to see the doctor. His pulse was felt, his tongue was examined, his heart was listened to, and his lungs were superior to yourself." thumped. He seemed to be sound. "Do you sleep nights?" asked the ter.

"Yes-but I don't enjoy my sleep."

"Ah-what disturbs you?" "Nothing, except I don't get any good out of sleeping. I go to sleep the minute I hit the bed and the minute I'm awake I have to get up. How can a fellow enjoy his sleep when he doesn't know it."

Collecting Antiquities. Slopay received a card on which "Professor Brace. was engraved:

Antiquarian." He knew no such person, so his curi-

he asked, politely. "I am a collector of antiquities," an-

"So I imagined. And how can I

serve you?" "By paying a deposit on this little bill you have owed for more than three years."

No Money, No Marriage, "A fortune teller told me that you are going to marry me," said the

"Did she also tell you that you are

going to inherit a very large fortune?" inquired the girl with the matted hair. "She didn't say anything about a germ and tones up the entire system. Adv. fortune."

"Then she is not much of a for tune-teller, and you had better not place any reliance in anything she says."-Washington Herald

Short of Breath. Patience-What sort of a dog is that?

Patrice-A knickerbocker poodle Patience-A knickerbocker poodle? Patrice-Yes; don't you notice his short pants?

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"Never judge a lover by his signs."

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Sanctimonious Penny. Jerome S. McWade, the millions

collector of Duluth, was appealing the Mauretania for a seaman's fund "Let the collection be generous."

A penny and a quarter, side by side in a pocket, fell into conversation "I'm worth 25 of you," said the quan ter haughtily.

and quarter parable here."

"That's true," replied the hum penny, "but in one respect, sir, I' "Pshaw; how so?" said the quar

"I go to church, sir, far, far ofter than you," replied the penny.

Why He Changed His Mind. John L. Sullivan met with som amusing incidents while giving boxing lessons.

One day a husky young man cam to him as a pupil. He took his boxing lesson and went home somewhat the worse for wear When he came for his second lesson

he said: "Mr. Sullivan, it was my idea to learn enough about boxing from you to give a certain young gentleman a good licking. I've had it in "What is your business, professor?" for him a good while. But I've cha ed my mind. If you have no ob tions I'll send this young man dow here to you to take the rest of my lessons for me."—Pittsburg Chronicle

> False Alarm. "They say that Wombat is a gen

"Nothing to that story. It's canard. I loaned him a dollar once and he paid me back all right enough."

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An orang-outang named Jacob got out of his cage in the London Zoo a to get out of their cages, and are very few days ago by prying off a rod ingenious about it. If one is awaksomewhere in the roof of it. Then ened in the morning before a certain he escaped to a tall linden tree in the hour he is disturbed and upset all park and built himself a platform the rest of the day. high up in the tree and resided there | That may point to the theory of

by squirting water at him with fire

fifteen-mile puffy wind.

extinguishers. Orang-outangs are always trying

all night. The keepers only succeed- Mrs. Tingley and the Theosophists of

are on the way down. The disturbance of the orang-outang's nervous before the regular getting up time over him, killing him instantly. would be explained if the ape's ancestors had been lazy men.

Put His Neck on Rail.

her sect, that anthropoid apes are old, a patient at the Middletown, N. degenerate human beings. Other Y., State hospital, committed suicide apes, Mrs. Tingley tells us, are on the in an extraordinary manner in the ed in getting him back into captivity upgrade of evolution, but the anthro- grounds of the institution. A locomopoids have been humans once and live was backing down a car and arrangements through being aroused front of the car. One wheel passed

Nicholas was committed from Jef-

Nicholas ran to the track and lying down, placed his neck on the rail in

fersonville, N. Y., several weeks ago. His flancee dropped dead while sitting beside him on a sofa and this if you have them), a good sprinkling Clarkson Nicholas, thirty-two years | unbalanced his mind.

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Broad minded men who deal in facts. Broad minded men who deal in facts and figures of the present and past, it takes time to mature, requiring based on a most careful analysis of careful attention all the time. When the proposition in hand.

you employ salesmen to sell your An advertiser first of all should thorgoods, you do not let them shift for oughly believe in advertising and in themselves. You co-operate with them the article that is to be exploited. He in every practicable way. That is must be firmly convinced in his own what you should do when you adver mind that his article possesses certain qualities that will satisfy human and with your dealer. Good distribudesire; that it has certain merits that tion is very essential to the success appeal to certain people. He must be of an advertising campaign. Without in a position to manufacture this ar- distribution even though your demand ticle and sell it at a price that is has been created, the public interest within the reach of the people. peters out, and your advertising cam-A successful advertiser should know paign, which has cost real money, is

all the real facts and figures of the a failure. It is often possible to territories that he wishes to cover. create a demand for your goods to the He should analyze his demand and extent that a dealer will hunt up, and concentrate where the demand is drag the goods from you to fill his paign falls short as a result of the ad- waste of money, wasted energy and vertiser not studying his market. A wasted sales. often finds no market in the south. operation with the dealer is an im tuberculosis inmates. and so it is in all lines of merchandise. better results in tial as is the creating of the demand. certain sections of the country, so advertisers should study the class of hand, and without one the other is people he wishes to reach and spend useless. The chief aim of advertishis appropriation at the most op- ing is to create the demand and months old when he began to break portune time by concentrating in the through good distribution get the markets where it does the most good. goods over the counter. The dealer

Careful Consideration.

Every element must be carefully considered and analyzed for a campaign to bring the greatest results. The poorest advertising is that which od. Advertising is simply the tool disregards the common, ordinary facts for the manufacturer and dealer to acof life. To make your campaign a complish their one purpose—to supply success you must analyze the people the demand in the most efficient way. you are to reach. How they live, what An advertiser whether he is exploit they eat and wear, what they read and ing a household necessity such as a often bleed. talk about. You must understand how kitchen specialty or a food product, a man can support a family on \$10 a must have distribution. Without it, week and how a \$1,000 a month fam. unless it be a mail order proposition. his efforts and money are thrown to ily spends its income.

You must consider their likes and the wind. With a small appropriation dislikes and then reach him through and by mail I mean an expenditure of the mediums that he is accustomed to five to ten thousand dollars a year, the read. Many an appropriation is wast. most effective plan of procedure is by ed by wrong mediums and thoughtless localized cencentrated advertising. use of space. Each medium should be carefully considered and analyzed. It the conditions in the small but good Mr. E. O. Davis, Nov. 28, 1912. isn't what pleases you, but what towns. Pick out a town, say of 5), pleases your customers that should be | 000 population, and concentrate all throughout the world. Sample of each your guide in the selection of me your efforts. Keep away from the free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address diums. Cater to your customers, don't larger centers as the advertising rates post-card "Cuticura, Dept. I. Boston." ask them to wade through a mass of are so high and the large advertisers Adv. copy full of unnecessary details, but are too strong for you to break in on present the facts in plain simple terms | their market. straight from the shoulder. You can- First of all, secure good distribution not spend too much time in analyzing in your town. Without distribution

and studying the people. You must be able to pick out certain be practically wasted. After securing elements of your article that are good the distribution, then concentrate al selling points and build your copy on your advertising in this market. With these features. Study the article and the right article and a well laid con find out its strong points and connect centrated localized plan of compaign it with something that the reader all a small expenditure can go a long ready knows. By this I mean inject ways. It is the logical solution for ing into the copy the quality of human the small advertiser, and the great interest.

Advertising today is no longer a in one town, he then can go into the speculation, and costly mistakes are next town, and so on without any unnecessary. A preliminary analy- limit. sis is quite as necessary for a success- Many a national advertiser started ful advertising campaign as is the se in this way and many a national ad curing of the appropriation. Of vertiser failed as a result of his hav course, one cannot tell exactly just ing never tried out his proposition what can be done and what cannot first in the small towns. By this be done by advertising. Dealing with method of procedure he learns cau human nature with all its fancies and tion and grows in experience as his peculiarities makes it impossible to sales and success grow. The largest tell exactly what the results will be. campaigns of today are those that The only thing we can do is to an have been built up in this way and alyze each element, base our plans on the real advertiser is the can who facts and figures and results are sure proceeds slowly at first with one idea to follow. Concentration and persis- make every dollar count and "CAU tency backed by courage and faith in TION" his motto. your article, and in the people, has pulled many a campaign over the

shoals to success. There is nothing more essential to an advertiser's success than an effective plan of campaign. Civilization

Advertising Is Economy.

in business. It swells sales so that the his path and insures him a hearty great increase lessens the cost of and cordial reception. Advertising each unit of production, thus permit-ting a lower price to the customer." goes ahead of the sales force and whispers to the dealer as it passes This is the statement made by David on its way to the home to tell the J. Lawlor, one of the best known and story of meritorious goods and cre successful advertising men in Boston ates a desire for them." before the advertising class at Boston college. Mr. Lawlor said: "Advertising is to the sales force what the plow there are in the world, it's a wonder is to the farmer; it prepares the the undertakers aren't rushed to ground for the seed that is to fructify death.

"Advertising is the great economist the way for the salesman, smooths

And advertise in dull

times to heat the iron.

Considering how many dead ones

LOST BEAUTY OF WOMEN

itself is only a plan of social and

economic life, which turns man's en-

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A plan is not only a symptom of in-

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An Effective Campaign.

Fifth-Selection of the proper ad-

Sixth-Determination of the proper

Eighth-Best means of distribution

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Seventh-Good copy.

price.

tellectual activity, but is typical of a man's civilized life. Advertising cam. Can be Remedied, in Many Inpaigns that win are those that are stances, According to Statebased on the most carefully laid out selling plan. Haphazard advertising. ment of Mrs. Lucile with no definite plan, with advertise-McElroy.

tising campaign is a form of strategy place, Mrs. Lucile McElroy says: and without experience it cannot be was sick for three years, with back-ache, headache, pains in my stomach done any better than a raw recruit could have planned Napoleon's camand back, low down. At times I could not do a thing, I was so weak. paign. Every dollar must be made to After I was married, I thought I was more than fully avenged.
would try Cardui, the woman's tonic,
and after using two or three bottles, shouldered me I had arrived at a fire count and the success of a campaign is almost always in direct ratio to the sum total of experience behind it. felt good all the time.

A plan of publicity to develop with I not only still use Cardui, but adthe maximum amount of certainty, the vise every lady I think needs it, to give it a trial, and several whom I dollar efficiency of an appropriation, have persuaded, say they have obtained great relief. must rest upon the following condi-

First-A useful article at the right Second-An investment proportionen as if from a bad spell of sickness. It fleshens up a woman's eyes, and makes them look bright and plump. Third-A knowledge of trade condi-Many a woman would be pretty if it were not for her sunken-in eyes. Fourth-A thorough study of the ar-I believe that Cardui, the woman's tonic, is the only treatment for wom-

> Do you suffer from womanly trouble? If so, give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a trial. Judging from the experience of a

> million other women who have been benefited by this remedy, it should surely do you good. N. B.—Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Department, Chattanooga, Teanessee, for Special Instruction on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Adv.

SPIRIT IN TUBERCULOSIS WAR

Nineteen Million Dollars Expended Last Year in Fight Against the Dread White Plague.

Nearly \$19,000,000 was spent in the anti-tuberculosis campaign in the United States during the year 1912, according to the fourth annual statistical statement of expenditures in this movement issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The expenditures during the year for sanatorium and hospital construction and treatment make the largest single item in the total, amounting to nearly \$16,800,000 This is an increase of nearly \$5,000, 000 over the same group of expenditures for the year 1911. The antituberculosis associations and committees spent over \$765,000, while dispensaries and tuberculosis clinics spent over \$500,000. Over \$415,000 strongest. Many an advertising cam- customers' orders. This involves a was spent for the maintenance and establishment of open-air school and fresh air classes, which is more than national advertiser often would bring The advertiser who is successful, se double the amount spent for this purmore results if he concentrated his cures his distribution first. He co-op pose in 1911. Official, state and muadvertising in certain sections of the erates with his dealers by sending nicipal expenditures outside of the country. Every advertiser has cer- them handsome folders of proofs maintenance of institutions, which tain sections where his goods are in of their proposed campaign. Sup are included in the other totals. greater demand. These sections are plying him with window cards and amounted to \$280,000. In addition to his market and it is here that he hangers, and rendering him the best these figures, about \$500,000 was should put forth his energy. Merchan of service. "Advertising, like Allah spent by hosepitals for insane and dise that is in demand in the north helps the man who helps himself." Co penal institutions in caring for their

BROKE OUT IN HEAT RASH

822 Georgia Ave., East Nashville. Tenn.-"My baby was about two out in small red pimples like heat rash, afterward turning into festers. and manufacturer most co-operate. They gradually spread until his little and work with one idea-to supply head, face, groins and chest, his head the demand created by advertising. being most affected, became a mass in the best and least expensive methof sores with a great deal of corruption. It became offensive and gradually grew worse. I kept a white cap on him to keep him from scratching, it seemed to itch so badly. It made him cross and his chest and groins would

"Nothing seemed to help it, and I had almost come to the conclusion that my baby's case was hopeless. when hearing of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, I decided to try it. I noticed at once that baby rested better. I continued it for a few weeks and my baby was entirely cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They cured where all others failed." (Signed)

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold

FROM EXPERIENCE.



Mr. New Wed-A wife is a gift from beaven. We get the sunlight and the gentle rain from heaven. Mr. Old Wed-And also the thunder

"How did you come out of the tilt you had with the beauty doctor?" "Well, I managed to save my face."

If your appetite is not what it should be perhaps Malaria is developing. It affects the whole system. OXIDINE will clear away the germs, rid you of Malaria and generally improve your condition. Adv.

If a man didn't have a wife he probably wouldn't know that he had neighbors.

MR. GOSLINGTON GOT EVEN

Collision of III-Mannered Man and Fire Hydrant Afforded Him Much Satisfaction.

"You know the crowding, pushing. ill-mannered chaps," said Mr. Goslington, "that elbow their way through and crowd you off into the gutter, like as not, and pass right on with never a thought? I encountered one of them this morning in Sixth avenue.

'He overtook me, coming up from Laurel, Miss .- In a letter from this the rear, walking faster than I, and "I when he had come to me he didn't sheer out, but kept right along, shouldering me so that I almost fell into the street. But in one brief moment

I couldn't tell one day from another hydrant, for which I was about to sheer out. You know the fire hydrant? standing up rigidly, very rigidly. You Mrs. Blow?" can't just shoulder a fire hydrant out of the way, and just as this man shoul-Another good thing I have noticed about Cardui is that it fills out hollows under the eyes, which are sunkcovering it from view he had not seen. His next rude, reckless step forward carried him up against this fire hydrant fair and squarely per-

"And it didn't break his leg, but it did make him limp; he limped quite perceptibly, I was pleased to see, as he walked away."

Following (rders. Doctor (to Mr. J., whose husband is very ill)—Has he had any lucid inter-Mrs. J .- 'E's 'ad nothink except

what you ordered, doctor.-Lippin-

cott's. Not a Complaint. "Well, Oscar, we ought to get in that picture also, I should think." "No, you needn't be on every plate. I took my camera along to have some

pleasant recollections of the trip." As a summer tonic there is no medicine that quite compares with OXIDINE. It not only builds up the system, but taken reg-ularly, prevents Malaria. Regular or Taste-

"Wot's 'inflated currency,' Bill?" "Dunno! 'less it's money wot's been blown in. "-Boston Transcript.

less formula at Druggists. Adv.

JUVENILE LOGIC.



"Do you belong to a brass band, "No, dear. What put that idea into

your head?" 'Well, mamma said you were always blowing your own horn, so I thought you must belong to a - brass

Regular practicing physicians recommendand prescribe OXIDINE for Malaria, be cause it is a proven remedy by years of experience. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and administer at first sign of Chills and Fever. Adv. Wizard of Finance.

"Would you stick to your husband if he stole a million dollars?" "If he succeeded in keeping it."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA

AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Sandard GROVE'S TASTELESS
CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking.
The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children, 56 cents. Adv. The man who consults a beauty

doctor evidently has a leaky brain ITCH Relieved in 30 Minutes.
Woolford's Sanitary Lotion for all kinds of contagious itch. At Druggists. Adv.

If you want a man to deliver the goods, employ one who doesn't talk.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allas pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle le A man can never remember what a girl said when she proposed to him

Stops Coughs - Cures Colds

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta-ble — act surely but gently on Stop after indigestion

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.





It satisfies millions Worth your while to test it

LIPTON'S

Sold in airtight tins only

DEFIANCE STARON to the from

Invalid Men and

I will give you FREE a sample of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets that have brought health and happiness to thousands -- also a book on any chronic disease requested.



During many years of practice I have used numerous combinations of curative medicines for liver ills. I have kept a record of the result in case after case, so that my staff of physicians and surgeons, at the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., are able to diagnose and treat cases at a distance with uniform good results.

But for the permanent relief of blood disorders and impurities, I can recommend my "Golden Medical Discovery" a blood medicine without alcohol or other injurious ingredients. R. V. PIERCE, M.D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Nature's Way Is The Best

Buried deep in our American forest we find bloodroot, queen's root, mandrake and stone root, golden seal, Oregon grape root and cherrybark. Of these Dr. R. V. Pierce made a pure glyceric extract which has been favorably known for over forty years. He called it "GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY." This "Discovery" purifies the blood and tones up the stomach and the entire system in Nature's own way. It's just the tissue builder and tonic you require.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has the endorsement of many thousands that it has cured them of indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach, attended by sour risings, heartburn, foul breath, coated tongue, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stomach, biliousness and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels.

"In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption, the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on-coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bronchial mucous membranes. The 'Discovery' is not so good for acute coughs arising from sudden colds, nor must it be expected to cure consumption in its advanced stages-no medicine will do thatbut for all the obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken."

Sold in tablet or liquid form by all principal dealers in medicines, or send fifty one-cent stamps for trial package of tablets. To find out more about the above mentioned dis-

eases and all about the body in health and disease, get the Common Sense Medical Adviser-the People's Schoolmaster in Medicine-revised and up-todate book of 1,008 pages. Cloth-bound, sent postpaid on receipt of 31 cents in one-cent stamps to pay cost of wrapping and mailing only. Address: Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

The Infant Terrible. "Mr. Lilsbeau, is it true that you hain't got sense enough to come in out of the rain?"

"Yes, Miss Kitty; you must always believe what papa tells you."

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Fletchire.
In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

These Gridiron Days. Miss Culchaw-Do you like the 'Passing of Arthur?" Mr. Chump-I'm not up on football players. What team is he on?

As a summer tonic there is no medicine As a summer tonic there is no medicine that quite compares with OXIDINE. It not only builds up the system, but taken regularly, prevents Malaria. Regular or Tasteless formula at Druggists. Adv.

A woman always seems to think a man can make over his silk hat as easily as she can make a new bonnet out of the one she wore last year.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Swollen and Sweating feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Sold everywhere, 25c. Den't accept any substitute. Sample FREE, Address Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N.Y. Adv.

It takes a good pugilist or a poor minister to put his man to sleep.

INCREASE YOUR CROPS Fertilizer Will do it



In 1909, in fertilizing wheat:

Vermont spent per acre.....\$ 6.75 Vermont made 36 bushels, giving net profit per acre of 19.44 Illinois made 20 bushels with a net profit per acre of 6.60

Vermont spent more, but made much more. Doesn't this pay. You can do the same thing in Texas on cotton, corn and all other crops, with

FIDELITY BRANDS of fertilizers

Write for our book on Fertilizers and How to Use Them.

FIDELITY CHEMICAL CORPORATION P. O. BOX 1793 HOUSTON, TEXAS

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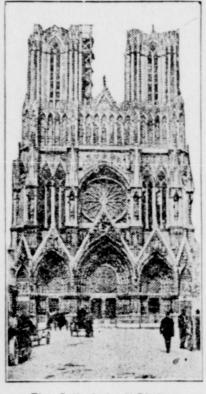
NOVEL AUTO TOURS WINTERING IN NILE VALLEY

Run From Boulogne to Arras In Spain Is Interesting.

Speeder, as Inhabitants Do Not Welcome This New Mode of Travel - Speed Limit

ed with a run from Boulogne to Arras, center of the Dark Continent. a town not devoid of interest. Then on to Rheims, which is always a sat. Alexandria, and here the traveler isfactory halt, first, because it possesses one of the most perfect of all the French cathedrals, and, secondly, on account of the excellence of the hotel-a consideration not to be despised after a day's run. We had intended staying a night at Bar le Duc after Rheims! but on arriving there we were so unprepossessed by the look of the one and only hotel given in our guide that we decided to go on to Nancy, which we reached eventually after being caught in a terrific thunder-storm. We made our way into Switzerland through the Vosges country, staying a night at Plombieres, a pretty little French watering-place, rather shut in by woods

Our next journey took us over the Ballon d'Alsace, then through Belfort. Montbeliard. St. Hippelyte, Maiche and Morteau to the frontier. The road, on leaving Montbeliard, is particularly beautiful, and especially after leaving St. Hippolyte, where it begins to ascend rapidly with a succession of corners. It is hilly and winding all the way to Maiche, and then gains his first glimpse of the east runs along a fine open plateau for No sooner has the great steamer and some kilometres, gradually ascending chored than it is surrounded by hunas far as Russey and then descending dreds of boats full of Egyptians, until Marteau is reached, when a Turks and Arabs, gesticulating and sharp turn to the left brings one with- yelling. In a few moments the boat in a few miles of Le Lac au Villers is stormed by this motley, clamorous and the French Customs. After climb- crowd of dragonomans, hotel intering to the summit of the Col des preters, boatmen, tourist agents, etc. Roches, a fine rugged piece of scen- The uproar is indescribable, and the



The Cathedral at Rheims

house comes into sight.

crawl for the rest of the way into Neuchatel, for the road is very steep over the Col des Loges, and then comes a long winding, and in parts Valengin, with numerous sharp corners and tunnels cut in the rock.

one must always remember to allow about double the time taken to cover | Verboeckhoven masterpiece worth at the same distance in any other coun- least \$20,000. try. The speed limits are absurdly kilometres without houses, traveling ago becomes a somewhat lengthy proceeding. Very heavy fines are im- ably fifty years old, one going so far posed for non-compliance with regulas to declare he had seen it sold in lations, and every minute large pla- Paris a few years ago for several cards greet the eye with "Halt! Autos thousand francs. Langsam-6 kilos-Busse 200 francs! As yet cars are not welcomed by the Swiss, and one has to get accustomed to hearing "Halt!" yelled out constantly, while the angry looks of the inhabitants lead one to imagine one is beating a record instead of crawling at the rate of four miles an hour in the middle of a village.

NEURALGIA CAUSE OF CRIME

Suffering Father Murders His Blind Son and Then Commits

Suicide. London.-Neuralgia was the cause

of a terrible domestic tragedy at Bromley-by-Bow near this city. A middle-aged man named Harry

Agar of Fern road, Devons road, killed his three-year-old son Cecil, who was blind, with a razor and then committed

The only motive that can be found for the crime is that Agar was in great pain, owing to neuralgia. He went to a hospital and implored the authorities to extract his teeth, but they came to the conclusion that there would be danger in removing them. Shortly after his return home Agar went upstairs to a bedroom, in which his three-year-old son was lying.

Nothing apparently occurred to to tell her husband that the meal was ready. The child came down hurriedly, saying: "Daddy is dead."

Neighbors were called in and on throats cut. Near them was a blood-

Egypt Is Rendezvous of Many Toursts-Heliopolis Affords Travelers Numerous Pleasures.

Cairo, Egypt.-Last year more than 50,000 tourists from every part of the globe disembarked at Alexandria to winter in the Nile Valley. The elo-Switzerland No Paradise for the quence of these figures shows not only that the taste for travel is attracting every class of society, but also that this desire has been fully satisfied by the steamship and rail-Boulogne, France.-There are more way companies, by the tourist agenways than one of setting out for the cies and the river boat companies. Tyrol, and if a short sea voyage is an The journey up the Nile can be diobject, then nothing can better the vided into three main stages. The Folkestone-Boulogne route. Otherwise first will take us from Cairo to Asthe Hook of Holland and a journey souan, upon the Nubian frontier, the down the Rhine is a good alternative. second from Assouan to Khartoum, We chose the short sea trip and start. and the third from Khartoum to the

To reach Cairo we disembark at



A View of the Nile From the New Cairo-Helouan Road.

ery, the road enters a rock tunnel, at babel of languages bewildering: the astounded tourist is horrified to behold fifty brown or black demons rush upon his luggage and carry it furiously away. At that moment a stentorian voice is heard. "Gently, gently, there; we represent Cook; we undertake all responsibility." On the deck appears a colossal Arab, in a superb gold-braided costume, followed by a battalion of stout porters, wearing red jerseys. As if by enchantment the tumult is calmed. Like a general upon the battlefield, the agent 'commands and directs his men, and politely gives travelers any information which they may require. Alexandria is distant from the capital a journey of three hours. The express trains are comosed of modern corridor carriages, and an excellent dining-car can be found on the mid-day express.

A short distance from Cairo is Heliopolis, which has become the renlezvous of the best class of tourists the residence, year in and year out, of the cream of Cairene Society. Founded about six or seven years ago on the Abbasieh Oasis, in the middle of the desert a short distance from Cairo, this new town has developed so rapidly that it now affords the holiday. maker more luxuries and pleasures than any other watering-place of an cient repute.

the end of which the Swiss customs MASTERPIECE IN JUNK SHOP

From Chaux le Fonds we could only Physician's \$100 Purchase Thought to Be a Verboeckhoven Worth at Least \$20,000.

Monrovia, Cal:-Drawn by idle rapid, descent to Bondevillers and curiosity to a junk shop auction in Los Angeles recently, Dr. F. M. Pot tenger of Monrovia, it is stated From Neuchatel to Zurich is an bought for \$100 a painting which easy day's run; but in Switzerland pleased his fancy and which lates was pronounced by connoisseurs a

Judges of art works declared the low in the towns and villages, and as painting, a dairy scene, was undoubt the country is thickly populated and edly from the brush of the famous there are seldom more than a few Belgian artist, who died thirty years

They averred the painting was prob

SICK MAN BATTLES WITH LION

Shot Beast Three Times Before It Dropped Fifty Feet From Him-Battle Occurs at Hecla, Wyo.

Chevenne, Wyo .- Battling with one of the largest mountain lions ever seen in this section, George Fisher, a sufferer from tuberculosis shot and killed the animal, weighing 275 pounds, which he found feeding on a steer. The battle occurred at Hecla, in Laramie county. Fisher shot at the animal, wounding

The lion at once gave up his beef and started for Fisher in leaps. The man retreated, sending another bullet into the beast. While it seemed to take effect, it did not stop the lion. A third bullet entered the animal's head, and as it was within 50 feet of Fisher it dropped dead.

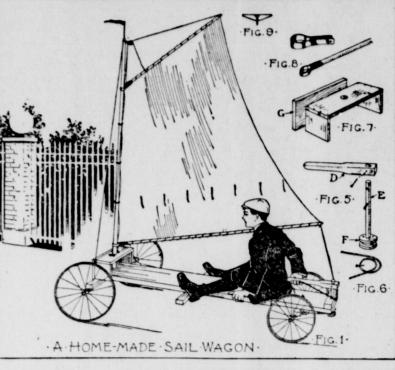
GERMAN TAX LAW OPPOSED

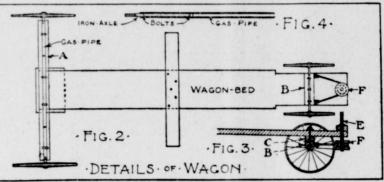
Proposed Action Against Nickel Shows and Saloons Raises Storm of Protests.

Berlin.-A storm of protest has been aroused by the government's decision to tax tickets of admission to motion picture shows and increase the arouse the suspicions of his wife, and tax on brewery malt. More than 350 at dinner time she sent another child proprietors of nickelodeons and motion picture shows in Berlin and 2,000 saloon keepers, cafe and hotel proprietors, have petitioned against the two taxes. The Socialists are bitter in going upstairs they found the man and their attack upon what they term an the blind child lying dead with their attempt to tax the cheapest form of

BOYS' HANDICRAFT By A. NEELY HALL

Author of "Handicraft for Handy Boys" and "The Boy Craftsman"





A SAIL WAGON.

while the lakes, ponds and streams are ceive the bottom of the mast. The lowsluggish and unfit for either boating er hole should be a trifle forward of or ice yachting, there remains the the upper hole to give a slight rake to sailing canoe or sailboat. And for the bench. to sail a boat, the land yacht is a fair | wagon illustrated, but another form of substitute and will afford him and his sail may be substituted if you wish. companions an unlimited amount of The boom for the cat-boat rig should fun, coasting along the streets and be about 8 feet long, and the gaff, or over vacant property.

as its construction differs but slight. if you can procure them. The mast ly from that of a simple coasting wag. end of each should have a loop of 1 is steered from the rear, just as the and wire, as in Fig. 8, to fit over the makes it necessary to turn the wagon terial for the sail. Make this 5 feet tened pair of wheels will be at the 9 feet long on the leach, or outer edge, bow and the pivotal pair of wheels at and the respective lengths of the gaff

who visit Egypt every year; it is also a plan view of the under side of the yards. Cleats on which to fasten these wagon-bed with the wheels in place. The wheels at the bow have a spread of 4 feet, to give the wagon sufficient stability, which will make it necessary to procure a long axle for these wheels. If you have the axle that belongs to the wheels, buy a 4-foot length of gas pipe, and take it and the axle to a blacksmith or machinist. Have him cut the iron axle into the piece of gas pipe as shown in Fig. 4, and rivet or bolt them in place. Cutting the axle and drilling and riveting the halves to the gas pipe will staples fasten the gas pipe axle to a by 4 axle (A, Fig. 2), and screw or bed at the extreme bow end.

The stern wheels require a 2 by 4 axle (B, Figs. 2 and 3), and a crosspiece, C, of the same size (Fig. 3). 12 inches from its stern end. Then bore a five-eighths inch hole through the center of the length of axle, B. and another through the center of crosspiece, C, and the wagon-bed, and bolt the axle to the wagon-bed with a five-eighths inch bolt. Fasten the fron axle to the wooden axle with

The details for the tiller stick, tiller post, and connections are shown in Whittle one end of the tiller stick (D) round for a handle, and bore a hole through it near the other end for the post (E), which may be a piece sir. And a string of trotters, sir. And of broom handle. Make the three wood- a barrel of whisky sixteen years old en disks which form the spool (F) out |-and a wife of the same age, sir!"of hard wood, fasten them together, Saturday Evening Post. and screw to the lower end of post. E. Nail a crosspiece to the top of the stern end of the wagon-bed, as shown in Fig. 1, and then bore a hole through this and the wagon-bed large enough to stick the tiller post through. Slip the post far enough into the hole so post with another pin.

slip the loops over the spool on the what he is. tiller post, and tie its ends to a couple of screw-eyes screwed into the wooden axle. Drive a nail through one side of the loop, as in Fig. 6, and into the spool, to keep the rope from slipping. If the plank of the wagon-bed is as wide as the fron axle, it will be necessary to saw away a strip on each cyclopedic. McFee laid down the side edge, as shown in Fig. 1, so the wheens can turn. This will not permit of making sharp turns, of course, but if you want to you can mount the wheels on a deep axle that will permit the wheels to turn under the wagon-

Fig. ? shows the bench support for the mast. Make this about 8 inches high and 8 inches wide, and after nailing it to the wagon-bed plank, cut and nail the board, G, to its front edge monsieur claimed that France defor a brace.

pleasuse—the only one the working for a sail wagon, but lacking this, cut classes can afford.

Selwyn, "but England improved them a pole about 2 inches in diameter and greatly by adding a shirt to them."

8 feet long. Bore a hole through the center of the bench and another When the ice has broken up, and through the wagon-bed plank to rehome-made land yacht for the boy the mast. Brace the mast with rope whose hobby is sailing, to tide over shrouds fastened to its top and to the time until he can make use of his screw-eyes at each end of the mast

top pole, about 5 feet long. Curtain A sail wagon can be quickly made, poles will serve excellently for these on. The sail wagon illustrated in Fig. strap-iron fastened to it with screws rudder of a boat is controlled. This mast. Unbleached muslin is good maand boom along the head and foot. Get a pair of planks 2 inches thick. Curtain pole rings or loops of heavy 10 or 12 inches wide, and about 8 feet wire will make satisfactory rings, a long for the wagon-bed, and two pair clothes-line pulley will do for a block rope should be used for sheets and halropes may be made as shown in Fig. 9. (Copyright, 1912, by A. Neely Hall.)

Prohibited Burning of Coal. Coal, centuries ago, was not appre ciated as it is now. William Prynna keeper of the record to Charles II. of England, relates that in the reign of Edward I., when brewers, dyers and other artificers began to use coal inhalves, slip one-half into each end of stead of wood and chacoal, the inhabitants of London petitioned the king against its use, declaring that it was "a public nuisance, corrupting the air with its stink and smoke, to cost no more than 25 cents. With the great detriment of their health." Whereupon the king prohibited its use, and issued a commission to try nail this wooden axie to the wagon- all who had offended to punish them by fine for their first offense, and for the second their furnaces and kilns were to be destroyed. The practice was at last made a capital offense, and Nail crosspiece, C, to the wagon-bed a man was tried, condemned and hanged for burning coal in London

A Beautiful Decline Ollie James, the gigantic and genial congressman and senator-elect from Kentucky, was in conversation the other day with a Washingtonian, when the latter made certain inquiries with reference to a mutual friend whom he had not seen for a number of years. "And how does Col. Prescott spend

his declining years?" he asked. "Beautifully, sir; beautifully!" answered James. "He has a fine farm,

The influence of clothes must continue to be, as it has been from the beginning of histroy, either "sacred or or profane," a foremost factor in those forces by which man's destiny is spool, F, will be on a level with the guided. His health and comfort, aims wheel axle, and drive an iron pin and purposes, social standing and through a hole in the post to keep it business prosperity; everything indeed from dropping further, as shown. Fas- that makes his life worth living may ten the tiller stick to the top of the be affected by it in directions never dreamed of by the tailor who, if he Get some strong manila rope for does not actually make the man, is tiller lines, loop it as shown in Fig. 6, largely instrumental in making him

Why Money Is Cheap. "I want you to tell me what this paper means when it says in its market report that money is cheap," said Mrs. McFee to her husband, who, like all husbands, is supposed to be ensporting sheet. "It's simply putting in a briefer form the statements that money talks," he replied, "and that talk is cheap."-Judge's Library.

A Frenchman, dining at the duke of Richmond's, bored the company by boasting that his country was first in everything, and supreme in fashions. Ruffles were then in vogue, and served the credit for introducing A rug pole makes an excellent mast them. "That is true," said George

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S.E.KISER The THINGS THAT

Why must I ever tell him "No"—
My pleading baby boy?
The things he craves 'twould please me

To witness him enjoy. Poor child, he leaves me with a sigh And doubting in his mind,
Because he does not know that I
Am "cruel to be kind."

I long for things I cannot get;
In vain I toil away;
And oft I doubt and grieve and fret
As he has done today.
Why am I thus denied? Why do
I seek and fail to find?
Mayhan my leving Father too Mayhap my loving Father, too, Is "cruel to be kind."

An Able Lawyer.

"Why do you submit to your father's outrageous treatment?" asked the eminent lawyer. "If I were in your place, I should certainly break that will. I call it a downright shame boy who doesn't have an opportunity A cat-boat rig is shown upon the sail | that you should be eut off with a quarter, and left to strive for yourself, while others roll in wealth." "I know it is hard," said the black

sheep of the family, "but somehow 1 don't feel as if there would be much use in my trying to get any of the money. It would only be a bother that would, in all probability, come to nothing in the end.' "Come to nothing?" exclaimed the

luminary. 'Why, my boy, you can't lose if you go into it. I've traveled around rear end to, so the solidly fas- along the luff, or edge along the mast, over a thousand miles to find you and tell you this, and I know what I'm talking about."

"How is it that you happen to be

so positive?' 'How is it? Say, I drew up that will ing is delayed until all the leaves have for your father, and left a flaw in it of wagon, velocipede or baby carriage for the mast top, and a light-weight that just one man is capable of discovering. That man can now

> Three years later the black sheep went to his attorney and said: "Here. How is it that this case is still dragging? I thought that you into a silo. had left a flaw in the will that would enable you to have it broken?" "So I did," replied the astute one.

cessful with soy beans. Only fresh "but I left it so that it couldn't be seed or seed which has been tested in feeding value and much cheap found without a lot of hard work. for germination should be planted. Feeding may commence as soon You ought really to know, by this time, that I am no fool."

"I tell you there is entirely too much of this divorce business going on. It should be stopped."

"I don't think so. Why should neo ple be compelled to bear the yoke when it has become tiresome?'

"Ah. perhaps you want to go through the mill yourself?" "Oh, no, I'm a lawyer." The Game.

Life is like a poker game: Too often it is not The man who holds the strongest hand That carries off the pot. Yet, as in poker, so in life:

The bluffer bluffs away Until somebody calls him, and Pouf! That's all! Good day!

Modern Self-Confidence. "The audiences were very disorder ly in Shakespeare's day," said the student.

"Well," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes, "you can't blame them. The authors of that day may have been able to write Shakespeare, but between you and me I don't believe they knew how to play it."

She-Do you really believe that Gabriel will sound the trumpet for all of us on the last day? He-Well, I am sometimes half inclined to believe that some will insist upon blowing their own horns, even

Shattered Idol. Alice-What a gallant person Mr. Dunkley is. He never addresses me without beginning 'Fair miss.'" Dorothy-Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street car con-

ductor.

Deserved It. City Editor-I want to raise Hamlin's salary. Managing Editor-Why? City Editor-In writing up a funeral yesterday he didn't say "the services

Takes Longer. "Where's the boss?" "Out at lunch." 'Will he return soon?" 'No; he fletcherizes."

were simple and impressive."

"It's queer that young hould be such a rounder.' "Why?"

"His father is one of the squares men in this town."

BEST ANNUAL LEGUME with or without a side-delivery tachment, a self-rake reaper, or

Soy Bean is Also Valuable for Feed for Live Stock

by the use of machines specially signed for handling soy beans Very Desirable in Short Rotation and Can Be Grown for Use All Season-Soil Fertility May Be grown together satisfactorily; the ha of such a mixture is better than either Restored by Plants.

crop alone and the yield is generall greater. In planting the two togethe (By C. V. PIPER.) the seed should not be covered to For intensive farming the soy bean is the best annual legume to grow for deeply, as deep planting will result i forage from the southern part of the a poor stand of soy beans. cotton belt to the southern part of beans are very desirable. They can b

the corn belt. The soy bean, whether used as hay, grain, straw or ensilage, is very valuable as feed for live stock.

Soy bean hay is practically identical in feeding value with alfalfa and yields from two to three tons per acre. To make good soy bean hay the crop must be cut when about half the pods are full grown or when the top leaves first begin to turn yellow. Soy bean grain is more valuable new varieties are the Austin, the W

than cotton seed meal as a supplemental feed in the production of pork, | Haberlandt, mutton, wool, beef, milk and butter. A bushel of soy beans is at least twice as valuable for feed as a bushel of corn. As the grain is hard it is usually desirable to grind it into meal | ing from the air much of the nitrog for feeding. This is best done by necessary for its growth. Many of ou mixing with corn before the grinding so-called "run out" soils which ha to prevent gumming up the mill. Harvesting ordinarily should be

done when the leaves first begin to turn yellow, as the quality of the straw rapidly deteriorates thereafter and the yield of seed will be practically as large as at any later time. From one and one-half to two tons of straw per acre are not uncommon. If soy beans are grown for the seed alone, and sometimes this is desir-

Typical Soy Bean Plant.

able, the harvesting can be done eas-

ily by waiting until all the leaves have

Soy bean straw, if the crop is cut

able for feeding as timothy hay for

cattle, and is eaten by stock with

much relish. Even when the harvest-

fallen, stock will eat the straw read-

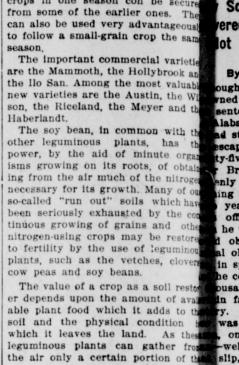
separate fields and mix when putting

It is necessary to give the soil thor

ough preparation in order to be suc

cultivacion to keep down weeds.

fallen.



self-binder can be used. A bind

can be used only with the tall var eties. The threshing can be done w

a grain separator by using blan concaves and running the cylind

much slower than for small grains,

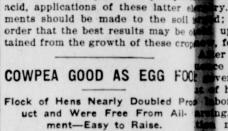
Soy beans and cow peas can

As a crop in a short rotation s

grown so as to use an entire seaso

in the case of late varieties, or tw

crops in one season con be secure



nitrogen necessary for their growt

and none of the potash or phosphor

Cowpeas are not only relished hens, but are excellent egg food ward them. One successful poultryms was gives this experience: The peas, a ttacl er maturing, were harvested at stored in dry lofts, and thrown to the fowls in scratching pens, where th were scratched over and searched f during the day. After a few days the egg suppl

was visibly increased, and within few weeks almost doubled that from an equal number of hens kept in sep rate quarters and fed on other grain Soy bean straw, if the crop is cut before the leaves fall, is fully as valuble for feedings and leaves, and would express the crop is cut. every particle except the hard, st

The general health of the flock w excellent, and not a single showed the least symptom of ails during the winter season. Con-Mixed with straw, soy beans are ex- ing the ease with which cowpe cellent for ensilage. The two crops may be raised, it seems that ev may be grown together, but it is one should give them a test as usually a better practice to plant in for the poultry.

Good Silage.

Good silage is fully equal to ro The seed should be planted shallow, the sile is filled, or the silage may not to exceed two inches in depth, preserved for two or three years wit and preferably in rows 30 or, better, out loss in feeding value. This is a 36 inches apart to permit sufficient ceedingly important during a seaso when there is a shortage of pasturag For harvesting soy beans a mower or of forage.

BERKSHIRES SUITED TO SOUTHERN CLIMATE



Mr. J. D. B. DeBow of Nashville, | shire is firmer, sweeter and cures be Tenn., in a letter to the Farm Home ter than the meat of any hog in t gives the following reasons for his world. They may not make as much preference for the Berkshire breed of lard as some breeds, but they make swine. "I prefer the Berkshire hog to enough, and when the superior quality any other breed of swine." of the meat is considered, there is

1. Because the Berkshire sows are comparison. No ham in the world ca the most prolific of any breed of hogs equal a Berkshire ham in flavor at in the world, and when I say "prolific" quality. It is not too fat. The le I do not only mean that they farrow a meat predominates with just enou greater number of pigs, but that they fat to make the meat of the Berkshift raise a greater number. In other palatable and fine beyond compariso words the sows are the best mothers in the world and the best milkers. 2. Because the Berkshires are bet- and on that account has the adva

ter suited to the southern climate than tage of having been bred along a pa any other hog. They have great ticular line longer. In other words the vitality, and can resist extensive heat Berkshires have the pull of a long lif and cold better. 3. Because the Berkshire can be true to kind. The other breeds

profitably fattened at any age and swine are comparatively new breed grow larger and quicker than any coming from "crosses," and have n other breed, to any desired weight. 4. Because the meat of the Berk- ways getting the most profitable typ

been bred long enough to insure Killing Turkeys.

The proper way to kill a turkey is coarse structure.

to tie its feet together, hang on a pole, then cut the throat and allow to bleed freely. Dry pick, leaving head and wings on. After picking, dip in hot water and then in cold. This will quite so thrifty for the first give the skin a fresher look.

The hen turkeys sell first and me or allowed to run with their mothe dium-sized carcasses sell best in mar- but at the end of the year there w ket. The market turkey should be not be much difference in size, if a shorter in legs and neck than is ordinarily the case, and very full in the properly fed.

breast. A compact body, meat a fat, rather than a large size

5. Because the Berkshire is the ol

est strain of hog now in general ve

of ancestry which makes them bre

Skim-Milk Calves.

Skim-milk calves will not months as calves fed on whole mil

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