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Scion of Rich Family Disered That Money Would ot Purchase Everything.

By GEORGE MUNSON.

ough his family and friends had vned Richard Brewster when he ntenced to serve five years in labama penitentiary for forgery, ad still enough influence to have ape made easy for him. At ty-five, the second son of old Brewster, the millionaire, he nly found himself bereft of eving that meant life to him. For years he clerked in the war-

office, dreaming of the time he would be free once more. He l obtain money from his purial old father who had disowned in spite of his threats; he knew e could blackmail him for twenousand by threatening to publish in facts in the old man's early y. For although Peter Brewwas the squarest man in Alaonce, when he was a young well, Richard had discovered slip, which had made the milre indulgent to his son's weakuntil he crowned them with

Peter had never stolen or still, he could be made to up twenty thousand, Richard for silence. er three years the Brewster ine had waned with the change vernors, and Richard was taken his easy berth and shipped off oor in the turpentine camp at

g. There the horror of his pomoved unwise friends of his who, acting without the old knowledge, approached the warden with bribes. The only poor fellow!" was that a fifty pound weight ttached to Richard's leg by a But others were more venal; it came about that Richard ter found himself alone in the with two hours' grace, and



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mile to travel to the motor nich lay awaiting him, hidden mangroves, with five hundred under the seat and a key that unfasten the padlock of the

mile meant hard traveling, ne weighed fifty pounds above rm, but Richard made it. swamps and over fallen and plunging into rotten timbleeding and torn, at the the little bay. It was late a cottage stood on the t fifty yards distant; and the st showed among the man-Brewster crept cautiously to-He pulled it from its place shallow water.

he discovered that, with the nd the ball, he could not enter could not Aft his leg from the bottom of the bay: nor, had so, could he have climbed in upsetting the craft.

er the seat, as he had been adhe saw the little oilskin packntaining the money and the But he could not reach so far. ger tips storeed short a full , he became aware that a small vas watching him, a girl about ars old, evidently from the cot-

here," said Brewster hoarsethe child obeyed. "Do you package under that seat? ou get it for me?"

child stood watching him, finger th, half frightened, half inter-It was evident that she had no of doing what the strange on of doing what the little bld her. Brewster resolved to effect of fear.

jorie! Marjorie!" called a clear m the cottage.

angry whisper. "Climb is

fied, the child began to cry. er lost control of himself and up a scream. Then the manperted and a clear-eyed, indigung woman, perhaps Brew-Exchange. are you doing with Mar-

wn age, confronted him. she cried. "Do you think we id of tramps here? Off with I'll set the dogs on you." Then fell on the ball and chain recoiled a step, but still stood m, one hand holding Marjorie

"A convict," she said, and only half

"Yes." said the man. "I'll make a clean breast of it. I'm Brewster-Richard Brewster. I see you know who I am. There is a package under that seat with a key that will unlock this padlock, and five hundred dollars. I can't reach it with this attachment. Get it for me and I'll divide the money with you."

"We don't help convicts here," answered the girl, watching him steadily. She half turned, still clutching the child.

"I'll give you all," shouted Brew "Five hundred. Good Lord! I could buy your crazy cottage for that -and you too."

She turned on him. "I guess that's where you're wrong," she answered bitterly. "Some folks can't be bought. If they could my folks would be richer than they are. Perhaps you know my father. Herman Grace." she add-

"Grace! The head warden! "I thought you did. If he had taken offered him to let you escape, we down 480 feet.

wouldn't be living in this 'crazy cottage,' as you call it." "Then you won't get that package for me?" he demanded.

"No, nor I won't lift a finger against you, either. Go your own way. I've heard of you and your doings. You ball league poor creature, what sort of happiness have you found in your life, you who think everybody is for sale?"

The thought was new to Brewster. 'Why I-I haven't had much," he stammered.

"How long have you to serve?"

"Nearly two years."
"Two years!" she echoed. "So you are willing to purchase two years of liberty by a life of ignominy, hunted everywhere, hiding from all, trusting hachie recently, when the alleged none, always expecting to hear the step of a detective at your heels? You

He hung his head. "I don't--know!" to me in that way before. I've never met a girl like you. I thought they dogs from last year. were all out for the money. Say!" ter of yours ought to be proud-"

"My sister," said the girl, smiling tacked him. for the first time. "I'm not married-

Brewster took a step forward and on its chain behind him. In his eyes meeting at Greenville. was a light that had never shone

a decent life afterward, and I have wanted to sometimes, only I never to do? So that I can feel that I have new gas wells.

a friend, besides money?" 'Yes," she answered impulsively. you have told me."

Brewster turned and plunged back through the mangroves toward the convict camp, the ball jangling be-

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BALBOA DESERVES ALL HONOR

Deeds of Great Spanish Adventurer Never Can Be Forgotten in the History of the World.

In the list of heroes dear to the normal boy who loves courage and adventure, will be found those intrepid forelopers, Columbus and De Soto and Balboa-Columbus, finder of ty's first sheriff, is still living. He America; De Soto, discoverer of the now resides in Ballinger. He is still Mississippi, and Palboa, who, dredth anniversary of the event, it is proposed to have the first ship enter the Panama canal. If this original trip can be prolonged for four daysfor it may well be both pageant and voyage-the craft will reach the Pacific on the anniversary of the day. according to the annals, when Balboa strode down the shining sands and

vassalage to King Ferdinand. A wild and dashing cavalier was this Balboa, a swashbuckler of his time, an adventurer of many hairbreadth escapes, and finally the victim of an unjust persecution. The envious nobles who encompassed his downfall are forgotten, the king he honored is rarely recalled, the Spanish dominion has passed from the great ocean, but the name of the darstory, and will, if all goes well, be destroyed their wagon. fittingly linked with the completion of that masterpiece, of engineering which joins ocean and ocean-the ocean which he sailed and the ocean which he found.

Religious Chickens. My little boy, Frank, four years, likes to lock the chickens in their coop at night. Lately he has had me go with him, as he is a little timid about going out of doors after dark. chickens into the coop, and the little chicks in settling down for the night building. were peeping. Frank said: "Oh, mamma, aren't the chickens good, just listen to them saying their prayers."-

Scientific Speech. "I will now proceed to add to human knowledge," said one scientist. "How will you do it?" asked the

to grow where there was but one."

Mount Pleasant is soon to have \$30,000 hotel.

The fire department of Coleman has ordered a chemical fire engine. Citizens of Spur will vote February 17 to issue \$25,000 in bonds for water-

works. Thick salt water is being pumped from wells in the Wichita Falls oil

belt. Ninety-five fails were held in Texas in 1912, and \$178,250 were paid in pre-

miums to exhibitors. A new Iron Mountain freight depot has been completed at Texarkana at

a cost of \$100,000. Oil has recently been discovered that five thousand dollars your folks near Iowa Park when a well had gone

> The police in San Angelo threaten to resign if they are forced to wear

uniforms. Paris and Texarkana have been admitted into the Texas-Oklahoma base-

It is estimated that approximately 200 deer were killed in the vicinity of Asherton, Dimmit county, during the past two months. John Grant, a carpenter, fell thirty-

five feet from the scaffold of a building in Dallas and resumed work a few minutes after. A constable was an unconscious wit-

ness to a check swindle in Waxa-

swindler got away with \$200. It is said there are 23,328 dogs in Texas and their total assessed valuahe stammered. "Nobody ever put it tion is \$343,770 or \$14.74 per dog. This number is a decrease of 4,693

While deer hunting near Cotulla Joe he went on rapidly, "that little daugh- L. Hill Jr. of San Antonio was seriously wounded by a wild boar that at-

E. H. Singleton of McKinney was elected president of the Texas Corn stood before her, the ball clanking Growers' Association at the annual

Citizens of San Angelo are preparing to sink a test well in that city to 'Miss Grace," he said, "if I go back determine whether oil, gas, mineral or if I serve my time-if I try to live artesian water is under the surface there. It is said three wells at a depth of 2,000 feet will be sunk.

you the day I am set free and ask ported from Tickham near Brownwood. you to help me? Just to tell me what The little town also boasts of two J. N. Royall Coffee Roaster Com-

pany, with a capital stock of \$150,000, Yes. And I shall tell my father what has opened up for business in Corsicana. This is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the state.

Brownwood, through its commercial club, is endeavoring to secure a glass factory. Glass sand, said to test 99 per cent pure silicia, has been discovered near that place.

Temple is said to have a new opera house to cost \$15,000. The building will be complete in time for next

A modern dairy farm is to be erected near Belton. The plant will repre-

Frank La Motte, Tom Green counfrom hale and hearty.

that lone peak in Darien, looked down The county commissioners and citiupon the Pacific, and later claimed it zens of Tarrant, Parker and Palo Pinin the name of his Spanish master. to counties have pledged \$24,000 for That was on September 25, 1513, and the building of a post road from Fort on September 25, 1913, the four hun- Worth to Mineral Wells via Weatherford. This sum will be added to the \$10,000 offered by the national gov-

M. E. Sanders of Rosenberg has sent Governor Colquitt a watermelon

The county commissioners at Beaumont have set aside \$1,000 to be used waded into the surf, waved his sword in connection with \$600 from the fedover the sea as a symbol of its future eral government for carrying on agricultural demonstration work.

The annual report of the Fort Worth there was a decrease of 168,522 in the receipts and shipments of hogs in figures in 1912 were 387,579 and 556,-201 in 1911.

San Antonio garbage haulers have refused to haul any more barrels confearless leader, lives on in history and decision after a bad fire that almost

Just as Miss Augusta Matula, a hands of her former sweetheart pass- vention can be arranged so as to be ed through her jaws without touching even her teeth. A second bullet aimed at her heart struck a corset steel and was diverted. Except for being unable to talk for a few days, the girl is reported to be unhurt.

An election will be called at Wich! One night last week he had driven the ta Falls soon to vote on an issue of

The first fifteen days of the parcel post operations, the Dallas postoffice ead the state in number of packages andles. This office handled more than 38,000 packages.

The park board of Fort Worth has invited Geo. E. Kessler, the city plan his food. Mr. Elred began riding a bi- Cone, chief of the bureau of steam expert, to visit their city about Feb. 1 cycle when he was 70 years old for engineering, will be adequate to sup-"By taking some short word in popu-lar use and causing several syllables proper improvement of the river bluff. miles in the 17 years. ty jail and to clear the way for the ures, he has ridden more than 20,000 years. The price of oil used by the

'A WEEK'S WORLD NEWS

ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE CONDEN-SED FOR QUICK READING.

STATE, NATIONAL, FOREIGN

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

Disease and want prevail in Saloniki about thirty deaths occurring daily Relief work being entirely inadequate for the thirty thousand refugees in that city as result of the Balkan war.

Congress has been asked to grant a tharter to the Rockefeller Federation. 1 \$100,000,000 "clearing house" for begging letters sent to philanthropists. it is said Mr. Rockefeller receives on an average of 500 begging letters daily.

East St. Louis, Ill.etacmfetcmetcm Fire Lieutenant John Connors and two other firemen of East St. Louis. Ill.. perished last week, and property loss of \$1000,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed the Elas' building in the heart of the retail district.

Pedro Lascurian, wealthy business man of Mexico, has been sent to El Paso by the Madero government to confer with American business interests in the hope to re-establish relations with this country.

An effort is being made to secure a Carnegie medal for Miss Clyde Stringfellow, a 15-year-old girl who saved her little brother from death when he became entangled in a live wire near their home in Jefferson.

Vernon Mears, aged 9, of Fort Worth, has the distinction of having over by the courts a number of times.

One of the most disastrous catas- ern states. trophes occurred at McKinney, Texas, last Thursday in the tuesory of the county. Two buildings collapsed, in which a large number of people were killed and fifteen injured. One of the buildings was a two-story implement house and the other three-story construction, which was occupied by a department store and the Odd Fellows lodge rooms on the top floor. Fire broke out immediately after the collapse, which added greatly to the difficulties of the rescue work and dandebris. A white goods sale was in ment store was crowded with women and children. The financial loss was about \$100,000. The buildings were thirty-seven years old and had been

pronounced unsafe, it is stated. Under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Colquitt, president of the Texas Anti-Tuberculosis Association, a vigorous public health educational campaign is being carried on throughout the state the moving picture theaters. A num ber of films dealing with public health subjects have been prepared and are furnished to managers of picture shows or to local committees of the Texas Anti-Tuberculosis Association and to others interested. The display of prevention of communicable dis-

The value of the Shepard-Gould wedding presents represent a half million

One hundred and twenty-five million dollars represents the value of the commerce between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States via the Isthmus of Panama and Tehuan Stock Yards Company shows that growth in this trade, which deceloped within recent years, according to a statement issued by the bureau of sta-1912 over the preceding year. The tistics, seems likely to increase further with the opening of the Panama

The salary at Yale for President Taft as Kent professor of law will be ng pioneer, the resolute soldiers, the taining live ashes. They came to this \$5,000, the maximum salary now paid to the upper grade of full professors Edouard Belin, a French inventor has succeeded in telegraphing a photo Houston girl, opened her mouth to graph from Bordeaux to Paris in the scream, a bullet from a pistol in the record time of four minutes. This incarried about in a small apparatus. or telephone station. Thus making it

long distance.

county.

Wm. Boone Elred of Wakefield. Mass., a descendant of Daniel Boone,

The Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company has been granted a new permit to do business in Texas and increased its capital from \$20,000, 000 to \$40,000,000. The filing fee was

"Jack, the milkomaniac," has been operating in Houston. It is claimed that more than \$500 worth of milk has been stolen from the porches of Houston families in the past few

The county commissioners of Dickens county have ordered an election for February 8 to vote on an order to issue \$100,000 in bonds for road

Charles Cauley, aged 109 years, died recently at his home in Cooper. He came to Texas a quarter of a cenutry ago from Ireland.

A 10-year-old boy is under arrest at Waco charged with rifling a mail box in the postoffice and stealing checks and money to the amount of \$250,000.

Heavy losses were inflicted on a large force of Moorish rebels who attacked a French expeditionary column near Mogardor, Morocco. The fighting was severe for several hours. Three hundred Moors were killed or wounded. They were finally routed and fled in all directions, but the French were unable to pursue them. The French casualties were eight killed and forty-one wounded.

The sulphur beds at Bryan Heights, near Freeport, Texas, are producing chemically pure sulphur in paying quantities and bids fair to revolutionize the industry. During the first day's run more than 400 tons were jumped from the initial well. The field covers 110 acres. The methods used in mining the mineral is by pumping boiling water into the well until the cakes of sulphur are melted and is then pumped to the surface.

The department of agriculture at lived with six parents. During the Washington had as its guests the past pending of several divorce cases he week the "all-star" crop-growing boys has been kidnapped, seized and given of the north and south. Their program included a visit to President Taft and For the first time in man years the the receipt of diplomas from the seccitizens of San Angelo enjoyed the retary of agriculture. Practically all privilege of skating on the Concho of the boys grew more than 100 bushriver during the cold snap this win- els of corn to the acre. Nineteen were from the south and 23 from the north- much to learn.

Carrying appropriations aggregating difficult; in keeping his end up. \$93,380,177, the annual army appropriation bill has been passed by the neriey of amendment added to the masure limiting the price to be paid by the government to private manufacturers for gunpowder. The amendment provides that not more than 53c a pound shall be paid for powder for use in cannon and not more than 65c for other arms

my of the University of Texas will trict. The co-operative system when progress at the time and the depart- hold an open school of home economics | rightly managed is the most satisfacthroughout the week. Lectures, demdistinctly on problems of the home. to the more than a thousand young year an education as definitely fitted resthetic aspects of food, shelter and product on the British market. clothing in their connection with the home and institutions directly related

A Waco girl who eloped and married last April fool's day declares in her petition for divorce that she is

in a row with a woman, was conscious throughout the ordeal and conversed with those about the table. Hospital attendants say he will live.

Henry S. Fox Jr., of Houston, Texas, a burglar pried open a little safe in elry valued at \$4,000.

Shepard were married at Lynchurst, Miss Gould's country home on the weighing about 16 pounds, and can be Hudson river, on Wednesday, Jan. 22, immediately attached to any telegraph | The wedding was rather quiet, only relatives of either party being present and the invited guests numbered be-

Waco to raise \$5000 for the promotion er, the navy department probably will \$30,000 in bonds for a new school of scientific farming in McClennan ask congress for an appropriation to ifornia set apart several months ago by President Taft as a reserve oil supdied the other day at the age of 87. ply. According to the experts of the He declared he had prolonged his life geological survey, one of these tracts many years by eating a gallon of contains about 250,000,000 barrels of molasses a week. He ate them on all oil, which, in the opinion of Hutch I. exercise and, according to his own fig. ply the navar service for about forty navy increased 60 per cent last yea

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

"Too late" sometimes means "net A good home is the makin's of good man.

The road to success is not bordered

Though a man may lose his temper he still has it.

When a man unmarries his real troubles begin. Arbitration is always satisfactoryto the arbitrator.

A woman is generally older than she thinks she looks. A creased hat and a cigarette never

made a real man. It is easier to set a hen than to compel her to sit. It is easy to run into debt, but hard work to walk out.

Life with some fellows is simply a case of meet and drink. The bore would always get a good send-off, if he would only go.

The fellow who is always on the

fence does the most crowing. Every dog has his day, but it isn't every dog who knows when he is hav-No young man should sit in a ham-

Every man who carries a watch ought to have plenty of time for all things. He who has a rent in his clothes is

not likely to be able to pay the rent that he owes. of valor, but it is also the greater part

The sun is a maker of divers' colors. It turns a potato green, a leaf red and at a cheerful greeting and go away

who knows it all is that he has so Strangely enough it's when a fellow can see his finish that he has the most

Co-Operative System When Rightly

Managed, Is Most Satisfactory

to the Farmer.

No person interested in milk, butter or cheese should fail to visit one of ing him perhaps help yourself most. the co-operative steam creameries while in Holland. These public dairies are the only practical solution of the The department of domestic econo- dairy problem in a strictly dairy distory to the farmer; yet a public creamery, run by private enterprise, that treats its patrons justly is infinitely more advantageous to the found that out to her own bitter cost change since Holland began to move with the times and adopted the mu- often that you have a good neighbor in engineering and law are fitted to tual system of centralizing product and a friend worth while in that man. the needs of the boys. The work of tion, which means economizing time this one week school is open to all and labor, raising the standard of without entrance requirements, age quality and maintenance of uniformity limits or examination, and will empha- in the finished product; and now no size the economic, hygienic and butter ranks higher than the Dutch done will more than repay you

I left my hotel at Leeuwarden one raw morning about five o'clock to take the first car to Marssum, where the district creamery is situated. Long before I reached there I could see wagons and carts of all description laden with milk hurrying to the creamery. A sight never to be for-Making a half dozen stitches in a gotten is to see the many dogs trotnegro's heart while almost blinded by ting along the roads hauling those blood which spurted from that organ small two-wheeled carts-sometimes was part of a successful operation per- two, often three dogs hitched togethformed by a house surgeon at Char- er, drawing a surprisingly heavy load, ity hospital, New Orleans, La. The with the driver running behind the patient, Lodge Lee, who was stabbed cart, his hand on a short handle to steady the load. Indeed, a team of these big dogs do just as well and move every bit as fast as a pony on

Everything was in full swing when While the family was eating dinner I arrived at the creamery. The milk on the lower floor of the residence of of each farm is first weighed, and and upstairs bedroom and made his week. Every week the farmer reescape with diamonds and other jew- ceives a check for his product based on the fat content and weight of milk, a receipt for the latter being given every morning and evening At the time I was there the pastures were in bad shape on account of the drouth, but the manager told me they were receiving about 1,500 gallons twice a day. The milk is emptied at once into an enormous shallow tank. runs to the separator and some to one develop the two tracts of land in Cal. of twelve tanks, each with a capacity of 1,400 gallons, where it is cooled to 12 degrees Cent. (53.6 degrees Fahr.).

After the Grazing Cattle.

The droppings from the cattle will benefit the pasture more if they are spread or broken up with a spike tooth harrow with the teeth set well aslant. This prevents the grass from following his policy, but the longer where the droppings have last

GROUCHY MAN IS ISOLATED

One Should Lay Aside Prejudices and Distastes and Seek Him Out in Spirit of Friendliness.

Every community has the offish, st lent, non-communicative, apparently grouchy man. He is shunned by his neighbors until he gradually becomes almost as isolated as one left on a desert island, so far as intercourse with his fellowman is concerned.

You know such a man, perhaps several. I've known hundreds of that sort, and I, too, in the long ago left him alone. But years, experience and a little of the milk of human kindness long since made me change that policy.

Did you ever try laying aside your prejudices and distaste for that silent, grouchy neighbor and seek him out in a spirit of real friendliness. showing him that you had human interest in him and his affairs, to find to your astonishment that he wasn't a bad sort by any means?

Were you amazed and gratified to find that he warmed under your advances and you found him a pretty good chap, eager to talk and anxious to show that he could be and wanted to be a real neighbor and friend? You were also more or less upset to find that he was a man of ideas, of worthwhile opinions and you wondered why anybody could have thought him a grouch. And then you told your neighbors that you had found out that old Bill Jones was a good fellow and you were so glad that you had talked with him and become his friend!

The world is full of lonely menmen shy and retiring by nature, who respond to proper approach from others, but have none of the art of seeking and communicating with his fellowman. Many a man literally starves mock with a girl unless he knows the for human companionship and friendship because you and I are too selfish. too deeply rooted in our predjudices, too self-centered to hunt him outand the kink in his own makeup prevents him seeking you.

Did you ever stop to think what a friendly hand-clasp, a kindly word Discretion may be the better part might mean to some man? I have seen a man broken, discouraged. thinking the hand of every man against him, break into a happy smile head uplifted and with renewed cour-The main trouble with the fellow age and faith and hope after a few friendly words. Human friendliness and neighborliness are about the cheapest of human assets, but are tunctions too seldom invoked in this day of rush and hurry and unthinking selfishness.

I still believe there is more human friendliness in the world than is man ifest, because we are too much wrapped up in our selfish purposes and aims. But it is a quality that can die of the breast by lack of exercise.

Hunt for the lonely and offish neighbor. You will help him and in help-The farmer is often by nature and environment silent, uncommunicative.

even this sort, and this is the one I have in mind-the loneliest of the lonely men. I want you to make one New Year

resolution, and that is to seek this forts, writes John Ashton in the man out. Show him you are really and humanly interested in him, his family his farm, his horses, cows. and allowed the Danes to get ahead pigs, all the things that go to make of them; but things are beginning to up the life of the tiller of the soil. You are going to be amazed to find Just remember you are pretty selfish and offish yourself, and the job won't be so unpleasant after all. And the glo v you will feel over a deed well C. S. BARRETT.

Union, City, Ga.

FARMERS ARE CO-OPERATNG

Over Three Million of Tillers of Soil Have United in Many Helpful It is a most gratifying fact, though

not generally known, that during the

past twelve years the co-operative

movement among farmers has grown so rapidly that there are now 75,000 economic associations with a membership considerably over 3,000,000. There are but 6,100,000 farms in cultivation and in this number more than one-half are represented in these cooperative associations. Among the great number of co-operative associations are insurance companies against

These insurance companies will not have over 2,000,000 stockholders. For the most part they are well managed and have accumulated a surthe interest of the stockholders

fire, injury and death to live stock.

and for the payments of losses. The 3,000,000 farmers in the cooperative associations are bonded in associations large and small for economical manufacturing of butter. cheese-making, irrigation, the ware housing of grain and cotton and the building of telephone lines.

Perhaps the greatest benefit comes from co-operation by selling. Supplies are bought wholesale at often manufacturer's prices and selling is conducted through organizations whose business methods are yearly adding millions to the profits of the

Silo Is Money Maker.

build a silo thinks he is justified in being killed out and weeds coming in puts it off the less money he will

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blowing unsafe. One way to avoid cholera seems to

What excellent fuel some fireproof

structures appear to be! If New York can't find a new sen

sation it stirs up an old one Some young women want a vote, but

some prefer a husband with a vote. Husband killing episodes may be

necessary, but they are awfully mussy. As between dollars and bullets, we must say we'd choose dollars every

A New York woman lost \$440 which she carried in her stocking. How is

The French Poets' society plans pensions for aged members. will furnish the funds.

The kaiser has just dedicated a motion picture house of his own. Well, there's money in moving pictures.

One way to stay young, says Admiral Dewey, is to avoid banquets. Yes, they are deadlier than battles. There are 1,000 males to 900 fe-

males in the world. And still there are those who would tax the bache-

A Kansas woman has a fad for col-

lecting pitchers. No, gentle fan, she is not the proprietress of a baseball OLD TEMPLE OF JUGGERNAUT New York man died the other day

right side. It was in the right place, A Brooklyn bride has advertised that she will not be responsible for her husband's debts. Ten to one she's

and his heart was found to be on the

an actress. Norway is now starting to manufacture nitrogen from the air. In the midst of peace we are surrounded by

There are nineteten separate grades of eggs in the market. One is cold storage. The rest-O, well, nobody

dangers.

ever sees them.

Still, it seems like taking an unfair advantage of a hard working microbe when a human being saturates himself with onions.

A St. Louis woman wants a divorce because her husband borrowed mon- laut, as popular English pronunciaey from her relations. Turn about is lion calls the name, on the Orissa fair play. Usually the relations live on the husband after marriage.

wife a divorce because her husband his honor every year. The huge in two or three feet of one another, have used a club and have been given s fine for assault and battery.

tion. Trouble ensuing from snakes should not worry Paris at this late

A New York woman is said to have found \$200 in a newspaper. It is believed, however, that the story was started by the paper in question as a circulation booster.

laughing gas may be self-administ to a fallen hollow tree. The smoke tered. There are lots of grouches of the camp fire routed out a porcuwho may profit by the discovery.

been devised whereby an automobile may be spotted a mile away. At least, It's possible to say "There she goes' ander such circumstances.

A soiled greenback is restored to its original pristine glory by washing and ironing at the cost of 1-10 cent. But the average man worries not at all whether his greenbacks be dirty.

A professional baseball umpire has brought suit for divorce because his wife called him names. Probably her defense will be that she was training him preparatory to the coming sea-

A Germantown university junior passed an examination on the twentyfour books of the Iliad, to the great surprise of his instructors. About a year after graduation he will be decided competent to balance a set of books.

Whatever else may be said of him, the storage man deserves the credit of putting the old in cold.

A Chicago woman advocates kissing being taught as a fine art. If it isn't a fine art, it is not due to lack of practice among the younger gen-

for any crime. Still, it might have been the proper thing in the time of Methuselah.

That man who wants to know 12000 will be leap years, should wait | needle.

Mexican federal soldiers made a mistake and fought themselves. They ought to change their brand of re-

Ida Tarbell says married women ought not to work for wages. Most of them work for what they can get skimming through the pockets of hub appeared in the morning Heck told by's trousers.

CURIOUS PLACES AND EVENTS

The Stuarts undoubtedly did much

refine English table manners, for

was one of the points admired in

NEVADA "TRAVELING" STONES

"Traveling stones" from the size of

These queer stones are found in a

region that is comparatively level and

little more than bare rock. Scattered

over this barren region are little ba-

sins from a few feet to a rod or two

in diameter, and it is in the bottom

The cause for the strange conduct

of these stones is doubtless to be

found in the material of which they

DUCKS RUIN LAKES OF OIL

Oil producers and refiners in the

the advent of cold weather and thous-

ands of them have alighted in the

great lakes of oil and perished there.

water fowl have ruined the crude oil,

which, because of the decomposed ani-

STUFFED BUFFALO GIFTS

mal matter, cannot be refined.

These unnumbered flocks of dead

are composed, which appears to be

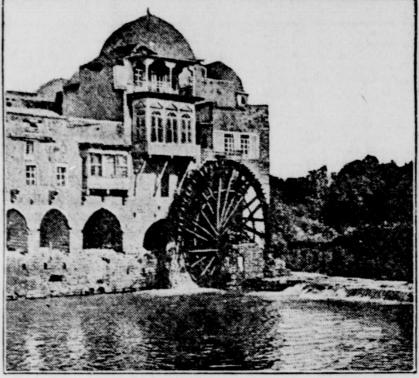
loadstone, or magnetic iron ore.

of these that the rolling stones are

found.

rival, Queen Elizabeth.

Famous Naupas Waterwheel



Among the curiosities of Palestine are the famous old Naupas waterwheels of Hama, still used in the rather crude manufactures of that city. Hama, the Hamath of the Bible, is on the Orontes river south of Aleppo.



The most celebrated shrine in all ndia is that of Jaganath, or Juggercoast of the Bay of Bengal, not far from the Madras frontier. The Hin- a pea to six inches in diameter, are ioo gor Vishnu is there the genius found in Nevada. When distributed A Los Angeles judge just granted a loci; 12 great festivals are held in on a floor or other level surface, with-Probably he should iwelfth-century Temple of Jaganath they immediately begin to travel tohere shown dominates the place at wards a common center, and there 'estival times, sharing the regard of lie huddled like a clutch of eggs in a millions of devotees with the monster nest. A single stone removed to a Juggernaut car, which is kept there, distance of three and a half feet up-Snakes escaped and caused all sorts of trouble in a Parisian railroad sta- and in the days before the coming of on being released, at once started the British raj used to be dragged with wonderful and somewhat comithrough the streets over the bodies of cal celerity to join its fellows. self-immolated victims. The temple s about 200 feet high.

FARMER FIGHTS PORCUPINE

Suffering from many painful wounds the result of a hand-to-hand battle An easterner committed suicide be with a porcupine, Charles Murray, a cause he had lost his appetite. The Jefferson County, New York, farmer. jury probably found that he came to is laid up at home. Twenty-nine quills his death through his own careless have been extracted from his face, hands and head. While hunting Murray and a companion lost their way Now it has been discovered that and made a camp in the woods close pine, and Murray encountered it. The Tampico fields will lose more than puills had begun to work into the flesh \$500,000 because millions of wild A self-illuminating car paint has and it was necessary for the doctor to ducks have migrated to Mexico since extract them.

ARREST UNHINGES HIS JAW

When Patrolman Donaldson placed inder arrest James Mellon, a stranger in Chester, Pa., the man was so badly !rightened that he lower jaw dropped and refused to close again. Repeated questions to learn something of the prisoner failed to bring any response, the man being unable to say a word. Physicians say fright evidently caused the man to have a spasm and forced his jaws open so wide that they became unhinged.

YOUNG OF THE JELLY FISH killed and mounted.

The jelly fish of the ocean are creatures with curious young. It is difficult for an inexperienced observer to decide whether they are plants or ani mals. There are jellyfish on which the young grow like fruit, and when "ripe" drop off to lead a separate existence, others trail a string of young on a long rope, and similarly shed them when able to fend for them

SUES FOR NEEDLE IN BED

Alleging that a rusty needle in his The supreme court of Oregon thinks bed penetrated his groin, necessitating that 700 years is too long a sentence an operation, much suffering, loss of time and salary, William M. Lischkoff filed suit against A. Monteleone, proprietor of the Monteleone hotel, New Orleans, for the recovery of \$567 damages. Lischkoff was a guest of the howhether the years 2000, 4000, 8000 and tel when he came in contact with the

CELL OPEN. REFUSES TO FLEE

William Heck sat in a cell in the Wanamie (Pa.) jail while friends battered in the door and removed the lock, but Heck refused to flee. Heck spent the remainder of the night in his unlocked cell. When the jailor give the names of his friends.

NEARLY WEDS WRONG TWIN

Because Miss Dolly Quinn of Hegecaped the fate of being married to the wrong one.

Father Hillary called the prospective bride and bridegroom to the altar for final instructions. William McKernan became confused. John stepped into his place. The bride to be supposed this was a part of the

ding service she saw the mistake. "You're marrying me to the wrong

man." The mix up in twins was straight ened out and the young woman was married to the right man.

ord Rosebery's recent confession to carying an amulet or mascot, in the shape of a golden swastika draws draws attention to a custom that is very common nowadays. Motorists especialy utilize such luck-bringers which range from miniature aeroplane engines to Teddy bears, and from velvet cats to toy figures of policemen Aviators have adopted the same superstition, and they also confess to a variety of mascots, from brown vel vet monkeys to a shirt. The latter, it for guests to take their own knives may be explained, is always taken and forks to a banquet. Pepys rec. with him in his aeroplane by a Ger man airman, who treasures the gar ment because he wore it on an occasion when he fell from a consider able height without injury. Another aviator consistently refuses to fly over a cemetery-which is, perhaps

PAPUAN WIDOW IN MOURNING



The natives of Papua do not often wear much clothing, and what they do wear looks curious to civilized eyes. This especially of their mourning garb, a specimen of which is here illustrated. It is a widow in weeds, the same being made of twigs or grass.

FLAT FEET IN PITTSBURG

William Rockefeller is going to Asked to explain the cause, Dr. Sable have a herd of buffalo stuffed and said he supposed it was because of sent to him in New York. He will the hilly topography of Pittsburg, the present the mounted bodies to friends effort of walking uphill, and the jar as souvenirs. On the great Rockefel- coming down, that breaks the arch ler estate near Coldwater, Kan., Mr. and makes the kidney feet. Another and do not give it enough attention.

Spiral Approach To Bridge



The people of Hastings, Minn., are bragging that they have the most remarkable freak bridge in the country. A person traveling over this bridge hardly knows whether he is going or coming, for the approach on one side makes a complete turn, as shown in the picture. The ground on this side of the river is low, and the incline was made more gradual by giving the approach this curious spiral design. The bridge crosses the Mississippi, and appeared in the morning Heck told the span over the river is 320 feet long. The entire length of the structure, what had happened, but refused to including both approaches, is 2,300 feet.. The grounds underneath the spiral approach have been laid out as a beautiful park.

visch, Ill., was one of the very few who could tell William McKernan and John McKernan, twins, apart, she es-

When the McKernan-Quinn wedding party went to St. Columba's church, in Hammond, Ind., where Father Hillary was to make William McKernan and Miss Quinn man and wife, John McKernan went along in the capacity of best man. The twins as usual were dressed alike.

When the clergyman began the wed-

She whispered:

MASCOTS OF THE AVIATORS



There are more flat-footed males. or men with kidney feet, in Pittsburg, than in any other American city, says Dr. D. E. Sable, surgeon to the civil service commission. More than 30 per cent. of the men there have broken arches, the doctor says. About the women's feet he will say nothing. Rockefeller has a herd of 25 buffalo. reason, he says, is that men do not He has directed that half of them be realize the importance of the foot,

T Jerusalem on the summit | Jew seized the chain, having first | source of every drop of sweet of Mount Moriah and in handed the Moslem his staff, inside that flows on the face of the ear the center of the Temple which he had placed the money in It is supposed to be suspended mira Area stands the Mosque of question, and swore he had paid the Omar. It rests on the most debt. To the astonishment of the on- effect upon the spectators was, ho sacred spot in all Jeru- lookers the chain then rose to its salem, has for 3,000 years present height.

Because of its exquisitely beautiful says: "It is undoubtedly one of the and diversified manner of decoration, symmetry of form and the mystery of Mr. Ferguson, speaking as an archithe great rock it shelters, this build- tect, says: "The one thing I was least ing is among the most beautiful in prepared for was the extreme beauty the world, and is surely the most in- of the interior of the building. I reteresting.

been the special object of

been set aside for worship, and is now perial tombs of Agra and Delhi, and I reverenced alike by the Jew, Chris- am tolerably familiar with most of the tian and Moslem. No other spot in tombs and tomb-like buildings in brial, who is their special guardie the world has such a wonderful his- other countries. But, as far as I tory. Here of old rose those temples know, the Dome of the Rock surof Solomon and of Herod-visions of passes them all. There is an elegance snow and gold-emblematic of purity of proportion, and an appropriateness and consecration—here within the of detail which does not exist in any Holy of Holies dwelt the visible pres- other building I am acquainted with. ence of Almighty God, here Christ walked and talked and did many ful in design, and its painted glass, mighty works. Destroyed by the soldiers of Titus.

A. D. 70, after centuries of neglect, this spot was destined to again become the seat of public worship, but this time of the descendants of Ishmael, not of Isaac, and the followers of Mohammed, the founder of Islam. Age after age has passed, change and decay have treaded each on the heels of the other; but this rock of the ages situdes of the Holy City, and now it be seen at the present day.

arises from the fact that when Mo-! All is still, and the stillness seems aloft, and then examine the finger to follow Mohammed! This tradition sanctifies the rock

and area in the eyes of the believer, and therefore complete forgiveness the mosaics and tiles of the dim ingreater rewards are in store for any one who build on or endow any part for the many buildings in the inclos- Dome, and the greater grows the ad. the structure of the house suffers no ure, the cupolas, colonnades and foun- miration.

The dome of the chain is the most interesting of these. First it was He has come to worship; his thoughts built for a treasury, but its founder, are fixed on the great rock in the Abd-el-Malik, A. D. 691, was so captivated by its beauty that he gave orders that it should serve as a model for the Mosque of Omar. At that time it was known as the Judgment Seat of David. From the center of a rusty below which the Moslems think is the chain still hangs. It was formerly easily touch it; yet it could only be floor was only made, so the Moslems It rose to its present height and re- speaking to the departed. fused to be any longer the means of having grasped the chain swore the nearer heaven than any other place

Received Reward After Act of

Carelessness.

Long Pastorates Best.

the fact that he is now in his forty-

sixth year of service he accomplishes

The principal building, the Mosque attraction, and around it of Omar, is highly praised by many gather many traditions. great authorities. Professor Lewis most beautiful buildings in existence.' member perfectly the effect of the For ages unnumbered this spot has Taj Mahal and the other great im-Its mosaics are complete and beautithough comparatively modern (sixteenth century), is more beautiful than any in this country. These, com-

> Rock, occupying the whole floor of the sanctuary, make up a whole, as far as I know, unrivaled in the world." | yard and standard pound in official Before entering the building shoes must be removed or covered with standards that are buried away in the slippers.

bined with the mystery of the great

No sound disturbs the solemn stillhas stood safely through all the vicis- ness which reigns around, even the footfall of the Moslem worshiper is staircase leading to the committee again showed its wonderful power of noiseless; no organ peals forth har rooms of the house, and in the cavit attraction; and, as of old, it rested monious notes; no white-robed choirs was immured the standard yard and within structures that were the won. chant the praises of the Almighty and pound. It is necessary to keep subders of the world, so now there stands | Eternal God, who of old shed forth | sidiary standards for frequent testing over it one of the finest buildings to the brightness of his glory, the greatness of his majesty, and the tender-In Moslem eyes its sacredness ness of his love on this spot.

hammed made his famous journey to attach itself to the visitor; as a from Mecca to heaven he went first to whisper sounds so loud the voice is Jerusalem, and there, in company with used as little as possible, and then the Angel Ghabrial, mounted to the soft and low. A dim religious light summit of this sacred rock and thence pervades the building, and a feeling to Paradise. If the visitor doubts the of awe and of reverence steals slowly truth, let him see in the rock of the o'er the astonished and wondering footprint the prophet left as he sprang traveler. When the sun glints through the colored windows, of so many vamarks made by Ghabrial as he held the ried shapes that no two are alike, and rock in mid-air when it endeavored yet all are in perfect harmony, their marvelous beauties amaze the beholder. As the sunbeams linger on their beauty they shed their brightness on of sin and a good position in Para- terior, the gilded cornices, friezes and works is charged to roll away the dise await all who visit it. But even capitals. The exquisite beauty of the stone. Out come the standards and decorations gradually appears and the more one becomes accustomed to the of the sanctuary. This will account light, the more one lingers under the

The Moslem pilgrim feels not the spell of the beauty of the building. middle space, which rises from one foot to five feet above the marble pavement. A hole leads to a cave beneath. "This cave is about six feet high and floored with white marble, Well of Spirits, and in order to prove of greater length, so Moslem tradition this the attendant stamps with his says, hanging so low that one might foot and a hollow sound is heard. The grasped by those who spoke the truth. say, to prevent gossiping women from

The rock is believed to be one of settling disputes because of the harsh the rocks of Paradise; and it stands treatment it received at the hands of on a palm tree, beneath which flows a Jew. This Jew owed some money one of the streams of Paradise. This to a Moslem, but refused to pay, rock is the center of the world, and claiming he had already done so. In on the day of resurrection the Angel order to prove his claim the creditor Israfil will stand upon it to blow the dragged the Israelite to judgment, and last trumpet. It is also eighteen miles money was still unpaid. Then the in the world, and beneath it is the swers.

Every night she told them one of

of the family. He baptizes, confirms !

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The patriarchal manners of the lit. from which their country takes its

This anniversary only emphasizes and officiates at the wedding ceremo-

the argument in favor of long pastor- nies of the same people. He main-

tle court of Montenegro are well name and every night the little chil-

known. King Nicholas lives the sim- dren had in turn to tell her a story,

wife has brought up her family her- with a sweetmeat.

Ploating Bethel, and notwithstanding ment.-New York Sun.

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it to conceal the marvel. Before leaving the pilgrim is tal to pray upon a dark-colored pa ment. All agree that it is a s which originally formed part of pavement of Paradise. On this st were formerly nineteen nails, th and a half of which still remain. others were taken by the devil in anxiety to bring about the end of world, which will eventually come pass when all disappear; but he wa fortunately caught by the Angel Gh and driven away.

BURIED THE STANDARD POUND

Official English Measures Will Be L earthed After Twenty Years

Have Elapsed. The speaker, the president of th board of trade and the chief comm sioner of the office of works wil shortly take part in an interesting ceremony at the House of Commo This is the testing of the standard use with the final and indisputable House of Commons.

In 1852 a hole was solemnly made in the masonry by the side of the of other measures, and these are deposited in a building near the house known as the Jewel Tower.

For fear that heat or cold should cause expansion or contraction of the official yard the temperature in the room is kept equable by the most delicate mechanism. Should it rise a lamp is automatically lit as a warning and even the bodily heat of 4 person entering the room causes this

signal to flash out But in spite of these precautions there is a fear that somehow the of ficial measures in use might vary, so every twenty years they are taken with great care to be compared with the standards in the house. The chief commissioner of the office of the president of the board of trade compares them. The speaker sees that the stone is duly laid again and

What is to happen if the standard yards vary by a hair's breadth ap parently has not been provided for The ceremony was last performed to 1892.-London Mail.

Tarts were on the table, on the dresser-in fact, everywhere. It was the day of Mrs. Swankle's party, and the cook was making great prepara tions for the feast. "Very nice-ve-ry nice!" said Mrs

Swankle, impressively. "But what a pity, cook-they're all the same!" 'No'm," replied cook, firmly 'Some's apple, and some's rashberry "But they're all marked 'T. A." said the mistress. "How can you tel

the difference between them?" "Easy 'm," was the cook's proud ex planation. "The apple tarts are marked 'T. A.' for 'Tis Apple,' and the raspberry ones are marked 'T. A. for 'Tain't Apple'!"-London An

LITTLE PRINCE WAS SHREWD once said to have mentioned in reply | "Come, come, Danilo, I must to to the accusation that his country had sist," said his mother. Not Only Escaped Punishment, but no exports, and the son, Prince Da-"A very short one, then."

"All right, a very short one." "And you will kiss me after I have the legends of the Black Mountains told it?" "It's a promise."

"Well, then. Once upon a time there was a Sevres vase, and I have ple life of a shepherd king, and his the most successful being rewarded just broken it." The Sevres vase was a presen Every evening she used to One evening little Danilo was very from the French republic, but Da bring the children round her, those thoughtful and refused to tell his nilo's mother had to keep her work

daughters whom King Nicholas is story, saying he was really too sad. | and kiss the culprit.

Letters Written on Skins.

Skins were perhaps the most an cient substances used for writing paates. After all the church has got to tains a hold on the community that per, and they are even now not out go back to the long pastorate it it is is most wholesome. He fixes the of date. The Jews and other Asiatics going to accomplish its work in the standard of life for the parish, and sewed one to another, skin after skin, world. See what a great work Chap- men carry their joys and sorrows to of the calf or goat, tanned soft, and lain Jones is doing to-day at the him without hesitation or embarrass- sometimes dyed, until a roll, perhaps 100 feet long, was formed. Parchment. too, is an ancient material, first used After a man once holds a public in the same part of the country, and more good to-day than ever before. office he is hardly ever again willing called Pergamana, after the Mysian The minister who serves his people to waste the time necessary for earn-city where its preparation was largely

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al Advertisers Passing Up Magazines for More Local Mediums.

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e country newspaper has been

ng ahead in leaps and bounds the magazines and other dicals that are supposed to oca national field, have gone back. ok at the number of "leading" azines of international reputation have gone out of business within years. And if further evidences needed of a change of sentiment mediums, one only need to exne the columns of monthlies today ind that the space in magazines han it was five years ago. Naal advertisers are passing up the azines: the suburban newspaper

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lut business today cannot live without ads.

e of the directors of the Equitable Insurance company says that that the best advertising it can

is newspaper space.

Big Noise, or Big Sales? he billboard," says an article on capacity of such a salesman more likely to be merely a "holler" se? You can sell more goods talking over their merits quietly the assessment will be dropped to the confidentially in the homes of the old figure. mers than by aimlessly smearing name of the product over the land-

CROWTH ADVERTISING

Development of Publicity Methods Since Days of "Bellman" or "Town Crier."

Our ancestors, before printing was invented, had but one way in which to place their wants before the public. It was to send round the "bellman," or "town crier," a functionary who existed in every parish in the seventeenth century. With the invention of printing came an additional aid to publicity. Small hand bills were distributed in the streets or pasted to the church doors or to the posts that, in place of curbstones, then separated the sidewalks from that part of the streets reserved for carts and car-

In 1622 the "Corantos" of foreign news commenced, and on February 1, 1625-26, appeared the first advertisement in an Englishd periodical, that of a book.

But the advantage of publicity thus given to the book was not realized, and no other advertisement can be found until the year 1647, when another book was advertised.

In that year Henry Walker advertised a book for a friend in "Perfect Occurrences." He and others were quick to note the resulting increase in the sale of the work, and thus. gradually, advertisements crept into the periodicals of the days

In September, 1655, a new state of things was created by the suppression by Cromwell of the whole licensed press. Marchamont Nedham, the offlcial journalist, at once raised the fee for an advertisement in his bi-weekly. Nedham and his friends obtained permission to publish a special periodiegard to advertising and advertis | cal containing only "advices," that they termed advertisements.

The fees for one "advice" were heavy, and were not calculated accordpied by advertising is much small- ing to the length of the entry or the space occupied by it in the periodical. Persons were charged according to their station in life.

From the commencement of the year 1660 the word "advertisement" took

When the London Gazette, the first paper "half a sheet in folio," printed in two columns on both sides, took atry newspaper is the most value and in two columns on both sides, took Their readers buy everything lets, there was obviously no room for is for sale; from thread to farm- advertisements. It therefore animplements, from medicine to au- nounced in June, 1666, that advertisements were not the business of "a stoves and lamps, hundreds of paper of intelligence" (the first hint of the word "newspaper"), and stated that it would publish a paper apart for all those that were not matters of "There is not a community in state. Sir Roger L'Estrange at once or even fifty great American mer. pamphlet of advertisements, stating that it would appear "fornightly or oftener." This brought the Gazette to terms; and after this advertisements frequently appeared in its limited space in spite of the announcement made.

> A new series of advertising periodicals appeared after this, which have not received the attention they deserve. Generally entitled The City of Mercury; or, Advertisements concerning Trade, they seem to have been given away gratis in the streets and

came general in the newspapers. They were so much recognized to be one of the greatest sources of profit to the newspaper proprietor that, later on, in the year 1728, when the quarrel between the leading coffee house keepers of London and the newspaper NOT CAUGHT NAPPING proprietors broke out, the former drew the attention of the public to the inmer Tried to Test Store's Will- ordinate amount of space they occu-



A WISE NON-ADVERTISER.

And he was wondrous wise; He opened many places, yet He wouldn't advertise. He thought it foolish to announce

Promotion of publicity
He said, was something which
The more he had of, that much less His chance of getting rich.
He said he'd studied it and knew
That advertising would,
Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Do more harm than good, Indeed, this man in our town

Was truly wondrous wise as a burglar, which is why He didn't advertise.

Interesting Advertising Point. In deciding if John Till of Richmond. Wis., need stand trial in damages a suit for the supreme court recently ruled on the point of interest to

advertisers. The court said: "When one deliberately makes a false representation of a material fact or as of his own knowledge without knowing whether it is true or false, intending that another shall act upon it, and he does so to his injury, an ac-

tion for deceit lies." Till gives treatment on his farm for ciety is now disposed to the be- a variety of ailments. Several patients complained of blisters from plasters he applied.

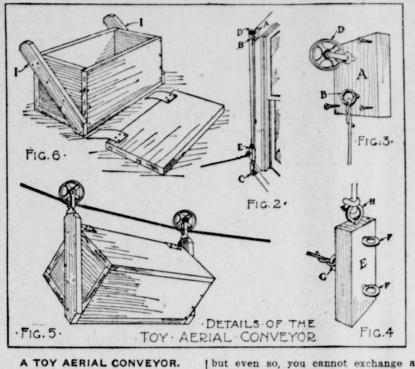
High Tax to End Billboards. The borough council at Madison, N.

or advertising, "is the big noise J. believes it has solved the billboard the advertising world." Agreed nuisance. Hereafter owners of propwhen you employ a salesman, do erty that is adorned by advertising give the preference to the appli- boards will find their assessments with the loudest voice? Is not thereon raised to a point so high that the revenue received from the boards will not be enough to meet the taxes. When the billboard has been removed

> Faith in your own ability is twethirds of the battle.

BOYS' HANDICRAFT

By A. NEELY HALL Author of "Handicraft for Handy Boys" and "The Boy Craftsman"



A TOY AERIAL CONVEYOR.

When two boys in our neighborhood rigged up a toy conveyor between entirely possible to do so with a toy their homes, the idea was at once seen to be productive of so much fun that half a dozen other boys installed similar conveyors between their homes. Most of these were operated from upper story windows. Some of the little baskets, or cars, were pulled back and forth along a wire stretched taut glass of water across to his friend, send a dish of ice cream across the street to his partner; so you see the toy served more purposes than one.



Perhaps you have established a telephone line between your house and that of your chum, or each of you has a wireless telegraph outfit by which the car will be completed. you can communicate with each other:

conveyor. Fig. 1 shows one of the simplest and most satisfactory forms of aerial conveyors. You will see by this illustration and the detail diagrams that a

book, or return or borrow a baseball

glove by either of these, though it is

single wire extends from one point of communication to the other, and that between two windows, by means of end from which the car is started becords attached at each end of the ing hoisted enough higher than the cars: and others were operated by opposite end to give the wire the heavy cord or light rope run over pul- necessary pitch. Figs. 2, 3 and 4 leys after the manner in which "pul. show the details for making the deley clotheslines" are put up. At first, vice for raising and lowering the ends most of the cars were made just large of the wire. Screw or nail the block enough to hold written messages; then A, into which you have screwed a one of the boys conceived the idea of screweye B and a pulley D in the making a larger car and sending a positions shown, to the casing upon the outside of the window; and screw and his success led another lad to a second screweye into the windowsill directly under B (C, Fig. 2). Cut another small block (E, Fig. 4), screw two screw-eves into one face-one directly above the other (F, Fig. 4), and screw a third screweve into the opposite face (G. Fig. 4), and a fourth into the top (H, Fig. 4). Then fasten one end to a piece of heavy wire to screweye B in block A, and after running the other end through the eyes F in block E, slip it through screweye C in the window sill, pull it taut, and

fasten it. The wire along which the car travels is attached to screweye G. This wire must be left slack enough to permit raising its ends, but you will find that it will sag to some extent, and prob ably enough to serve the purpose. Tie a piece of clothesline to screweye H in the top of block E, run it up over the pulley D, and bring it down to within a foot or so of the window sill This is the lifting rope. A loop made in the free end can be slipped over rope within easy reach.

may be used for this. Cut two strips filled with tears. of wood to fit diagonally across the in place with a pair of iron or leather buy liquor." hinges. Then screw a clothesline pul-

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Peculiar Summer Pursuit Engaged in by English Boatmen During the Fishing Season.

men engaged in the work.

for sandworms, which are used as bait and he is convinced that electrical for fishing.

An experienced hand can dig up about a thousand worms at a "tide's work," i. e., during the period of low tide, but even this number is frequent-

The worms are sent by rail in small wooden boxes to Yarmouth, Lowestoft and similar places, 150,000 a week being a modest estimate of the numher of worms so dispatched. The price has varied at different times. but 4s. per 1,000 might be taken as ing to enlighten young men kindly tell in his usual crisp, businesslike way. quently continued on Sundays, some of the "worm diggers" can earn as much as 30s. a week.-Tit-Bits.

Early Wall Decorations.

are the ancient Egyptian. They employed a distemper containing dissolv- wives." ed gum, and their principal pigments were white chalk, a vegetable yellow. ochres. Ethiopian cinnabar, blue powdered glass stained with copper and charcoal black. Their drawing was with the modern decorator, their coldesigns fanciful and extravagant

the same way, and the practice of -Ruskin, painting on walls coated with plaster was certainly in vogue in Assylria.

It has been believed also that the Greeks understood true fresco work, the marriage service?" apparently on the strength of a phrase occurring in Plutarch, "to paint on a wet ground." Vitruvius also speaks of

MAKE LIVING DIGGING WORMS | placed upon a surface so prepared are marked John, almost contemptuously. permanent-which certainly is charac

teristic of true fresco.

Electrical Farming. Very successful efforts have been at-There are probably few of the many tained by William Stahl, of Evanston. visitors who annually spend their Ml., in his efforts to facilitate the holidays at seaside resorts who know growth of vegetables and grain by the the means by which boatmen and oth- use of electricity. He has a network ers engaged in summer pursuits earn of wires spread over his farm at a a livelihood during the winter months. point about eight feet above the sur-Among the various winter occupa- face, and after the seeds have been tions carried on around our shores, planted a current of electricity is there is, at the quaint little seaport maintained constantly passing through town of Wells, on the north Norfolk these, and in this manner the air is coast, at least one industry which is kept in a constantly charged condition. rather of an unusual nature and At times the polarity of the wires and which provides several families with ground is changed so that sometimes a "winter's keep." This industry is the earth is the negative terminal and known as "worm digging," and at the at other times the wires are. Specipresent time there are about thirty mens grown almost side by side, except that some were in the field of These men go down at low tide to electric influence and others were not, what are known as "the east sands." have made a great showing in favor of each provided with a fork and basket, the use of the current. The gentleman or similar appliances, and there dig is an electrician as well as a farmer,

> Got His Answer. holding revival services at Cardiff a to do." young man one night, thinking to per-

farming is a commercial and practical

success .- Exchange.

swered. "Dear Mr. McNeil: If you are seekme who was Cain's wife."

amid breathless silence, said:

A House for You.

"If you have sense, and feeling, determine what sort of house will be technically skillful, and, as is the case fit for you; determine to work for it -to get it-and to die in it, if the oring was purely decorative and their Lord will. I mean, one that you can entirely enjoy and manage; but which The walls of Assyrian and Babylon- you will not be proud of, except as ing for you, I'll guarantee results." ian dwellings were treated in much you make it charming in its modesty."

> Confession of a Heroine "And you didn't promise 'to obey' ir "No. Susie, I didn't."

"That was brave." "Yes. But, honest, Susie, I'd sooner wet ground and says that colors have said it than lose him."

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When She Came Business Picked Up and He Decided She Should Remain.

BY MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD-RICH.

"Business is bad, very bad," said John Moore to a passing townsman, and struck a still more dejected attitude in the doorway of his little store. into the fast darkening street, thinking how very bad was business, indeed, and wondering why he had ever brought his little stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes and notions to Riverton.

"I would go to a real live, wideawake town," he ruminated, "and here don't seem to make many friends. Heigh ho! I suppose being a crusty old bachelor keeps away the ladies' trade. As to others, maybe I'm too close up. Hello!"

storekeeper's foot touched a moving hallway side entrance to the build-

"Here, wake up!" called out John. with a frown. "What you doing there, anyway?" "I'm not asleep," responded the faint, quavering voice: "and I'm here

because I'm too sick and weak to go any further." The speaker got to his feet with a painful effort. As he came more fully he smiled upon Martha. into view John regarded him closely.

the car runs by force of gravity-the a riotous crowd down at the tavern." ty old bachelor into a real human be-"That was me." assented the tramp, ing. As to you, I'm proud of you." for such he seemed. "I was arrested. I hoped it was forgotten, for I came am I?" responded Price. "I'm so glad,



"What Do You Want?"

found out that people do remember. to the end of time, in defiance nail in the window casing to keep the No one would employ me. Heartsick truism, packs of imitators dog the and footsore, I crept in here to rest- steps of genius, as the courtiers of Fig. 5 shows a neat form of con maybe to die. I don't know, for I feel Alexander copied the conqueror's wry veyor car. Any small grocery box pretty bad," and the poor fellow's eyes neck, or the courtiers of George IV.

ley into the end of each upright I, and drew out a folded paper and opened it so that his challenger could see what it was

"A temperance pledge, eh?" re "And your name is Lemuel Price? "Yes, sir. I'm through with all that, I've been through with it for over a week. I've done it because I'd got low

from my motherless daughter. "If stopping short is going to kill me, all right-at least I'll die sober." The man was shivering as he spoke. There was a feverish flush to his wan nce. He looked hungry. John Moore

enough to beg hard earned wages

believed his story. "See here." he said: "if it's a bed and something to eat, come with me." When John had closed the store he led his pensioner to the neat suite of rooms he occupied behind the store. It seemed to brighten up the place to have company, even poor but grateful company, as Price was.

It was as a new man that the latter entered on the next day. John had fed him on nutritious soup and gruels, he had given him a comfortable bed. Out of his stock he selected a neat. unsalable suit of clothes, and the extramp went out on the street, cleanshaven and encouraged, to again look for work.

"come back, and I'll give you board and lodging for helping around the When the Rev. John McNeil was store until you get something better

Price reported that afternoon. He plex the preacher, sent up a note to had found a chance to work as a must always kiss the senior women the platform with the request that the teamster, he said, but, he added, he first and leave the girls to the last." following question be publicly an had decided first to submit a proposition to the storekeeper. "All right, what is it?" asked John

ing to study out why you don't do on march. The men of the Manches

said John, bitterly.

humbly but sincerely. "I amounted to London Chrenicle. something once. Had a business, and but for drink would have succeeded. If you will let me do a little advertis-Slow-going John Moore was dubious, but finally he agreed to try the friend.

next he repainted the front of the down on your right side?" store in attractive colors. After that he brought a big brass bell and se- get \$12 a week. Don't go lookin' for cured it on a standard over the store any symptoms of appendicitis." doorway with a chain running to the | The case was immediately diagnosed inside of the store.

Early Friday morning a sign appeared above the bell reading: "Every twentieth purchase free-announced by this bell.

Just at noon the bell rang. The excited customer, a farmer, was informed that his purchase would be handed to him free of charge. As ho left the store John came rushing back

to Price. "Say," he exclaimed, "you'll ruin me! Why, that was a twelve-dollar overcoat! 'Never mind," replied Price, confi-

dently. "The average will come out right." This proved to be true. Curious He posed there, staring gloomily out people came in, making only small purchases. The news got around town. The crowd kept up till midnight. Tired out, but elated, John reckoned up the gains of the day. Counting in the presents given, he was over fifty

dollars to the good. The next week Price had a new scheme, the distribution of a free pa-I am-trade dull, stock dead, and I per cap to children, advertising the store. The rush kept up.

"Mr. Moore," said Price one evening, "the night business is better than the day. That is because you slow and old-fashioned. Guess I'll don't get the trade of the ladies. I've a new suggestion to make. You need Starting to pull up the awning, the a woman behind that dry goods counter. Let me send for my daughter, human object crouched back in the Martha. We can use the two empty rooms upstairs, and you needn't pay either of us a cent of salary unless we earn it."

So this came about. The result was magical. Martha Price, bright, modest, obliging, brought in the female customers in groups. The pleased old bachelor began to humanize himself with pleasant words instead of frowns. Fortune smiled upon him. In turn

"It's no use denying it, Price," he "Oh, I see," he said, rather distaste- said to her father one day, "you two fully: "you are the man who was here have managed to transform a crusty, a month ago, and got in trouble with self-opinionated, behind-the-time, crus-

Some good in the world after all, back here this morning to find work. and Martha is happy as the day is

> John Moore did some deep thinking the rest of that day. In the early evening, when Price was eating his supper, he went over to the counter where his daughter stood. "Martha," he said, "I'm going to tell you something that I never told any

> other woman. Having had no experience. I must be rather plain and "Yes?" murmured Martha. Her color heightened.

"I love you, and I want you to be

my wife. Of course, a crusty old bachelor-' "Don't call my father's best friend hard names," interrupted Martha sweetly. "I am only a poor girl, but if true love and devotion will satisfy

Then it was his turn to interruptwith a kiss. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

On Style. Idiosyncrasies of character tell even more than variety of subjects in their influence on style. No two persons are cast in the same mould. Clearly, therefore, the dress which is very becoming to one writer or speaker may be very unbecoming to another. Yet, his bulging cravats, or as the under "What do you want?" inquired John, carter apes the slouch and shamble ends (I, Fig. 6), and fasten the cover a trifle harshly; "money, I suppose, to of the wagoner. This peculiar style in which Carlyle clothed his oracular The tramp reached into his pocket, utterances suited him and them, the jerkiness and joltiness of his sentences startling the world into attention, and the difficulty of unwrapping the mummy from the cerecloths necessitating the effort of Will, without which the thought cannot be grasped. In fact, the style of Carlyle is part of the man and of his temperament But it was good advice of the dving critic to his friend, "Avoid Carlylese." And what is true of Carlyle and his copyists is true widely. Can any great writer be named who has not had a herd of servile imitators at his heels? Is not the old saying doubly, trebly true in this application, "The best, if corrupted, becomes the worst?"-I. Gregory Smith, in the Ox-

> Kissing Was the Style Then. Kissing is almost a lost art in England. Its universal prevalence in the seventeenth century was the wonder of the foreigner. Nicolaus de Bethlen, who visited this country in 1663, relates that "my brother and I behaved very rudely on one occasion, being unaware that it was customary in that country to kiss the corner of the mouth of women, instead of shak ing hands as we do in Hungary. We were invited to dine at the house of a man of high rank, and found his wife "If you don't make it," said John, and three daughters (none of them married) ready to receive us. We kissed the girls, but not the married women and thereby greatly offended the latter. Duval apologized for our blunder, and told us when saluting we

ford and Cambridge Review.

No one knows the inspiration of a tramping song better than the soldler, "Well," replied Price, "I dop't want and most regiments have their favo-Mr. McNeil read the note, and then, you to be offended, but I've been try- lite airs, which they love to yell when "I love young men-inquirers for more business than you do. You have ter regiment have a fine reputation truth especially-and should like to got the stock. Other stores are just for singing on the march, and two of give this young man a word of advice. rushing. Saturday's, especially, the their favorite songs are "Killaloe" Probably the earliest wall paintings It is this: Don't lose your soul's salvatrade is big. You haven't got your and "Brian Boru," both of which give opportunity for some hearty shouts "I have realized that for some time," at intervals. Similarly the Yorkshires, when route marching enliven the way "Now, I've been thinking up mat- with "Dan Tucker," a song in which ters for your good, because you have the words are of no account and the been so kind to me," continued Price, tune a series of diabolical yells.

> Too Much of a Luxury. A friend of ours tells us that he went to consult a doctor last week. "I have some queer pains," said our

experiment. The next day Price "I see," said the doctor, looking cleaned up the show windows. The wise. "Do you feel a sharp pain low

"Doc," answered our friend, "I only

as indigestion.

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Shopping Instinct,

A rural postmaster tells this story of one of the patrons of his office, a boy of thrifty, not to say penurious, When the lad comes into the postoffice he will thrust his wizened face up close to the window and, in his slow, Yankee drawl, inquire most earnestly:

"Hev ye got ony postal cards?" "Yes," the postmaster replies.

"Haow much be they t'day?"

"A cent apiece." Then the boy screwing up his eves in the intensity of his thought over the question he has to decide, always stops for a while to weigh the consequences. Finally, he will reply sol-

"Wal, I'll take one."-Youth's Com-

"Isn't it funny"

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W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

Secred Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling Sapsucker would light upon a tree our boy-bless and keep you. Heav- my every pulse. And-oh, little or postoffice as second-class matter. at the root. He would tap the trunk

It rained last Sunday

man is still in business.

The days of the Turk in Europe are numbered. It will not be long until he had finished the orchard. before he will be told to move on. It is the will of the Allah.

Some trees and shrubs would look mighty good planted out in the court yard this season. What do our neighbors think about it?

Some day the farmer will step in with his distillery and make alcohol to be used in place of gasoline if

a record breaker

are hides, and the price of leather began to fail. Great globules of \$482. The High School education and leather goods are enough to gum began to form about the trunks was worth \$253 more per year to make the whole bovine race weep, and they looked like a load of shot the farmer who possessed it. Who is it that wears leather shoes had been fired into them. The who can look a cow in the face?

The big crop of broom weeds which is raised every year in the court yard is an advertisement of our slouchiness. If we cannot set the place out in trees and make some effort to improve its looks, let's rent the thing out to some man for a sorghum pateh.

and action.-Concho Herald.

That depends on what you have mean dead trees. to do. If it is to pay up your subscription or some other good act, do it right now, but if it is to stop your paper without paying up, or some other sorry deed, put it off until tomorrow, for tomorrow never com.e3

A bill is now before the legislature to allow counties to issue road bonds on a majority vote. If this becomes the law. Sterling will be the first to take advantage of it. We have twice polled a big majority thereby disarming a powerful fac- country, write. Yours for business, lacked just a few votes to make it two-thirds.

A man's fool friends can deal him more misery in a day than his open enemies could inflict in a year. In and file of a majority of the party the years to come, Senator Shep- through the coarse ethics of his fool and will kill a coyote 400 yards. pard's experience along this line friends, it is to be feared that his would fill a large volume. We are power for good will be greatly no prophet or son of a prophet, but if the course of human events take their usual course, Senator Sheppard's wail will one day echo from Johnston, it inflicted an irrepairable rifle. Shoots long and short cart- we have something just as good. the mountain to the south of Clew the pine ridges of the east to the injury on Mr. Sheppard and made ridges. Absolutely accurate and Here's a 10-cent cigar." cactus fields of the west: "Dam- him naked to criticisms that will will kill a jack rabbit 150 yards. phools! Damphools!!

According to the latest annual the people again for favors, these report of W. P. Lane, Comptroller of things will prove a most undesirable Public Accounts, which is just off obstacle and may mean his utter the press, there are \$32,000 lying repudiation. idle in the state treasury at the present time. This amount is not deposited to any specific fund and Vendor's lien notes purchased or excannot be withdrawn or transferred tended. Write us for particulars without the authority of the legisla- and application blanks. ture. Mr. Lane reccommends that the legislature now in session transfer the account to the state school fund and that it be expended in Money for Sterling County people building school houses that are so Will make loans of \$1000.00 and up. badly needed at the present time. Lewis E. Alexader at Court House-

Several years ago the writer had a number of fine peach trees which like had borne eight consecutive crops of (From Pictorial Review for February) fine peaches. A colony of sapsuckers often visited these trees. Dr. with his beak and then put his ear SSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING to the trunk. Then he would go round and round, tapping and listening as he went after the manner Subscribers failing to get their pa- of a human doctor examining a paper on time, will confer a favor by 16 tient for lung trouble. Now and then Dr. Sapsucker would chip away the bark of the tree and thrust worm that had found lodgement in Wilson is elected and the sheep- the vitals of the tree. When Dr. Sapsucker had cleaned a tree of all and go through the same operation

tinued to flourish and bear fruit. Dr. Sapsucker and his associates I cared to stand, altho I had seen them doctoring the trees for worms, I did not understand that a doctor ring hosannas and the soft, tender, I must not." should have his fees. It did not oc- sweet adagios that circle around and the price of the latter keeps going cur to me that through the agency of these little surgeons I had been HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION'S enjoying peaches for the last eight There are many wise measures years, so taking down a little rifle, I before the legislature and if some proceeded to kill every sapsucker Chairman S. A. Lindsey, who is optometry board must be created, it fool does not start something on the that came that way and kept up the directing the work of the Texas would be well to create a board of We have always contended that fruit, would eat eggs, so I had no ports furnished by a New Hampshire cork extractor, the bootblack, the -208 papers!

> leaves turned yellow, the fruit shriveled and the trees died.

be killed about the home, and the boy who shoots one of these little tree doctors is no friend of yours divide peaches with him.

It is true the sapsucker will de-

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

tion and enlisting its support in his cause.

In his work in the senate, Mr. Sheppard will need the united sup- FINE GUNS FOR SALE CHEAR. port of the Texas democracy, but having uselessly offended the rank abated

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if a man is to ever act a fool and compunction for what I had done. rural community, the average an- hatometrist, the circus barker, the be unjust to his neighbors, it will be The next spring the trees bloomed nual net income of a colony of farm- floor sweepist, the scavengerologist, when he becomes a blind partisan as usual and put on a heavy crop of ers, with common school education, the soapgrease masticator, and sauon either side of the prohibition fruit. I watered and tended them was \$229. The average net income sage cover artist should all have well and took pains to kill every per capita of another settlement of their boards and punish anyone who We have free hides and yet hides Summer time came and the trees who had high school education, was without a license.

In making stovewood of the dead land in Sterling county. No. 1 con- Estate of M. Z. House, deceased, ties which were supposed to have atwith a battleship at Vera Cruz and another at Achapulco, the Mexicans have an opportunity to learn the size of the guns which worms which convinced me that as good six room frame house well fin- together with an application to be for each cross tie" was a farcrite My pasture long as a sapsucker was allowed to ished, and well and wind mill with discharged from said administratorstay around, they would have been never failing water, barns and cor-ship, eaten and the trees would have yet rals, hog pasture-price \$20 per You are hereby commanded, that canal zone, has exploded this timeacre. No. 2. Mile and one-half by publication of this Writ for twen- honored story by showing that upon any of the suclosed lands Hereafter, no sapsucker shall ever north of Mobeetie, 320 acres, 220 in ty days prior to the 3rd day of Feb whereas the number of ties amountcultivation, two good sets of im- ruary, A. D. 1913 in a newspaper ed to 140,000, the road never emprovements, good well and wind- regularly published in the County of ployed, during its five years of con. pain of prosecution to the full truly, and he need not expect me to divide reaches with him.

| The doctors is no iriend of yours and corrais, 20 Stelling yours interested in the Account in its first four years of operation for Final Settlement of said Estate to the railroad carried 196,000 passenmill, sheds, cribs and corrals, 20 Sterling you give due notice to all struction, more than 7,000 laborers. acre. No. 3. 320 acres, one mile file their objections thereto, if any north of town, all smooth level land, they have, on or before the February illness as the result of crossing the Beautiful Spot Made to Yield a Rave stroy some peaches and I may shoo 160 acres in cultivation, good four- Term, 1913, of said County Court him away and shy a cled at him. room house, \$1,500 barn, 25 acres in commencing and to be holden at the The best time to do anything is but he is perfectly safe so far as I alfalfa fenced hogproof—price \$32.50 Court House of said County, in the First now. Tomorrow has its own duties am concerned, for I have learned to and action — Concho Herald.

am concerned, for I have learned to per acre. I can trade either of these Monday in February, A. D. 1913. my sorrow that dead sapsuckers propositions for rough unimproved when said Account and Application land in Sterling. I consider this one will be considered by said Court. of the best farming and stock raising countries in the Panhandle. I County Court of Sterling County. have been here six years and we The refusal of the legislature to have made good crops each year. confirm Governor Colquitt's appoint. This year our corn will make 50 of Sterling City, this 10th day of Feb. Students are taught how to open a ment of Col. R. M. Johnson to fill bushels to the acre. We have out the unexpired term of Senator mowed our alfalfa fields for the fifth Bailey was a most grievous misfor- and sixth time. Corn is selling at tune to Senator Morris Sheppard. 35c per bushel, maize and kaffir at As we see it, Mr. Sheppard has \$8 per ton headed, alfalfa at \$10 missed the opportunity of his life by per ton, If a Sterling man has failing to show a spirit of magnan- something that he would like to imity toward Col. Johnson and trade for land in a good farming L. P. COX,

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"Success? I should say not Sh

speech." "What was the matter?" "Lack of common sense. Sh

had a big crowd of women to hear her, but in two minutes she emptios the hall,"

"How'd she do it?" "Said she was glad to see so large a gathering of the plain people."

so Much at to Low a Price.

and that a little baby had been born by your bedside, take your hand and This is a time of great events and to us, I have been a baby myself, his little hand in mine and lift our you will want the news accurately Though I have known all these hearts in thankfulness to the Heav- and promptly. The Democrats, for months that from across Love's en- enly Throne. But when I applied the first time in sixteen years, will in his tongue and draw out a fat chanted land this little child was on to the great Tyee for a pass to Rich- have the Presidency and its way to our twin souls, now that mon, saying, "My son was born this also control God's promise is fulfilled and has morning," he replied, "Your country grees. The not

thankfulness to God for this, His me; but he was right and I was unction of the vast Turkish Empire highest and best-the one perfect reckless to ask. Things may be in Europe, just as a few years ago flower in the garden of life-Love. quieter to-morrow, sweetheart, per- you read how Spain lost her last "Blinding tears rolled down my haps even tonight, and I may be able foot of soil in America, after having paid their regular visits and treating the trees with their vermifuge glad tiding. And a feeling so new, write another word, though I want World. tongues and beaks until one day I so strange, came over me that I ask- to write on and on and send mes- The World long since established saw these little surgeons pecking the ed of the angels what it could be sages and kisses to the little baby a record for impartiality, and anyripe peaches. This was more than and whence came the strains of ce- and caution its Mother to be careful body can afford its Thrice-a-Week lestial music which filled my soul, and to tell her she is ten thousand edition, which comes every other

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Dee Davis, Sheriff of Sterling County,

NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, uic or haul wood or otherwise trespases on any of the lands owner or controlled by me will be prot are given on the prices of food, mateecuted by the full extent of the rials for clothing and the quantities

G. W. Allard sons.

IN THE DRUG STORE. "Hace you any 5-cent cigars?"

"No," replied the druggist; "but

"Did you ever notice one thing?"

A PARADOX.

"What's that?" "How hard cash is always associated with soft things."

THE PROBABILITY.

"Does that actor sink his personality in his part?" "I don't know whether he does, but it is heavy enough to sink."

HIS STYLE.

"Strange man, Dears." "Why is he strange?" "He makes no bones about the skeleton in his closet."

Practically a Daily of the Price of

No Other Newspap r In the World Gives

senses, and my spirit goes up in proach Marse Robert ever spoke to World, and you may read of the ex-

and what were the great, grand, stir- more times precious than ever, but day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features. serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1 ** booze question and wreck things, slaughter until no more came to Farm Life Commission, is investication of the rexas and the rex the 33rd will go down in history as visit the orchard. I fancied I was gating rural conditions in all sections will be prohibited unless it be done pers. We offer this unequalled free from pests, for I had heard that of the United States as well as in by a licensed tonail trimmer. And newspaper and The News-Record to-

> The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.25.

ISTHMUS NOT DEADLY ROUTE sapsucker that came about them. farmers in the same community, would pursue these learned trades Figures Explode Idea That Strip Across Continent Was a Thing to Be Dreaded.

> One of the most potent arguments against the construction of the canal at Panama, in the days when the building of this work by the United States was under discussion. was the frightful number of fatali-"A dead man the politician. Gen. George W. Da- in such cases

THINGS THAT ARE PRACTICAL Matters of Real Use That Are Being Taught Women in the City of London.

A school instructing women in the practical details of everyday life has window and put up a shade in railway carriage, how to get off and on a street car, the proper method of doing up umbrellas, how to fill fountain pen and trim a lamp. Other courses taught include opening packing cases and tin cans, how to drive nails, how to fold clothes, how to pull corks, how to light a fire and the kind of shoe to wear to conserve health, and when to wear them. A specialty is made of the feeding and care of dogs and other animals, and the theories of sanitation. Lectures needed for a stated number of per-

HONOR ST. PATRICK.

Thousands of people from many parts of Ireland and other countries went, a recent Sunday, on the annual pilgrimage to Croagh's Patrick, Bay, which is associated with the life of St. Patrick. It is the subject of a striking legend concerning the saint's banishing of toads and adders and other noxious creatures by the ringing of his bell. The railway company ran special excursion trains for the pilgrims to Westport, whence it is an excursion of about eight miles to the "sacred mountain," which has always been a place of pilgrimage for religious exercises, the chief of these being held at the little oratory on the summit.

Grandchild of George III. The Grand Duchess Augusta Caroline of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Europe's oldest princess, celebrated her 30th birthday recently. She is the surviving grandchild of George IU.



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owned or controlled by me, under extent of the law. J. T. Davis

INCOME FROM FRENCH FOREST nue Worth Entering on the Ledger.

The forest of Compeigne, France, though a realm of beauty and enchantment to its lovers, is yet made by the state to yield an annual income of 100,000,000 francs (\$20,-000,000). For this purpose it appoints 7 brigadiers and 27 gardesforestiers, besides several gardescantonniers. The cantonnniers look after the roads, the guards protect the rights rented to the sportsman and wood cutter-the two great clionts fro : whom these revenues are derived-200,000 francs a year being paid by the sportsman and 800,-000 francs ! the wood merchant. The guard : must also see that these ive Troups c clients never encroach on each "her's rights, for though the sportsman may hunt on the wood merchant's land, he cannot carry from it a splenter of green wood; while the wood merchant would have a suit brought against him if he were to pocket so much as a rabbit found burrowing under one of his dearly bought trees. And some of these frunks at dear, one of oak frequently costing him 1,000

TAKING A CHANCE.



Miss Antique -Just think of the nerve of that impecunious fellow to propose to me.

Miss Caustique-Nerve? Why, it was absclute recklessness.

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WANTED HER HUSBAND. Algot Lange, who is exploring the Amazon river for the University of Pennsylvania, is authority for the statement that savage races can no longer be tempted to part with valuables in exchange for brilliant-colored cloth and beads, and that guns, knives, hammers, axes and other useful articles must be carried in the explorer's pack, if he expects to secure samples of native handicraft in the unexplored regions of the world. -Popular Mechanics.

AGREED.

Hokus-Toothache, eh? I'd have the blamed thing pulled if it were

Pokus-So would I, if it were yours. - Puck.

NOT WITH A RELISH.

"You don't like corn on the cob?" "Not very much, but how did you

"You eat it so gracefully." CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

mornings ago, when her mother called. When asked what was the matter she replied that her husband was out late the night before and had been to a drinking party.

A young wife was in tears a few

"He came home," sobbed the young wife, wearing a phonograph horn for a hat."

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Mrs. A. T. Churchill, of San Angelo, is visiting here.

Mrs. J. E. Douglas is visiting relatives in South Texas.

Mrs. Ross, of Houston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson, of San Angelo, are visiting friends here J. O. Bigby, the telephone magnate of Garden City, was here last

Monday. Company. See them in the show window.

Wm. Findt & Son report that for himself." their monthly sales of grain and feedstuffs run about \$3000 per

tile establishment.

severe attack of pneumonia.

baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mansker and was buried the following day at the Foster cemetery.

Latham & Latham are making good headway on the new brick building which they are erecting on the north side for Thos. Brennand.

good coal. Those wanting a supply is said to denote openness of cheracwill do well to place their orders ter; it suggests generosity and freeearly. Prices right. A. A. Gamble.

The youngsters of the town are preparing to put on a play in the near future for the purpose of rais- dency to gossip and seandal. The fuing money to buy a piano for the ture of the owner is beset with trouchool chapel.

W. L. Hatfield assumed manageweek. Pat Kellis, who had the The owner may acquire some money many years resigned.

The Cornet Band passed a resolu- not succeed in life. tion last night, forbidding visitors in the practice room, except on the third Thursday night in each month. The boys are going to insist that their friends respect this rule.

tended. Write us for particulars and application blanks. R. Wilbur Brown & Co.

San Angelo, Texas.

N B. Fisk and R. G. Allen, who had been at the Fisk ranch at the bedside of Mrs. Raymond Fisk who derstand." has been seriously ill, returned to their home in Brownwood vesterday. Mrs. Fisk is reported to be much improved.

Mrs. E. B. Butler has accepted the position as teacher in the High Post. school vacated by Prof. Cates last week. Mrs. Butler is a very capable and efficient teacher and her old pupils heartily welcome her back again.

Lost: Lost between the Slaton tuition refunded. farm and Sterling, a plush laprobe. It has the picture of dogs with green mottled background on one side and is black on the other. Finder will confer a favor by writing or phoning G. B. Slaton, Sterling, Texas.

Sterling to J. O. Bigby who will op- or write me at Sterling City. erate it in the future. This is 4t among the oldest lines in the country, Mr. Glass having built it many years ago for his own convenience.

R. G. Allen and Dr. McCarver of Brownwood were here last Monday on their return from the Fisk ranch where the latter had paid a professional visit to Mrs. Raymond Fisk who was reported to be seriously ill. We learned later that Mrs. Fisk is

Sheriff Davis put in jail last week plows. pleaded guilty of disturbing the peace before Justice Patterson Satur Here is a bargain to the man who day and was fined \$15. Someone wants to make a crop. bailed him out the next day by standing good for the fine and Antione is once more enjoying his freedom with a flock of sheep.

Our old friend and standby. L. C. Dupree of Colorado, was a visitor to our sanctum last Friday, and as usual made us feel good by swap-Vendor's lien notes purchased or ex- ping some coin of the realm for tended. Write us for particulars forty copies of the News-Record. L. C. is still optomistic and sees nothing for 1913 but big crops, sood Gasolene and Oils, see T. H. Walton, San Angelo, Texas times and lots of big watermelons, the Transfer Man, phone 79,

DREW A FUNNY LITTLE MAN

Sagamore Signature to Indian Deed Recorded in Maine-His Signature Was a Bow and Arrow.

A funny little man, drawn all with black ink, his inch-high body standing club-footed and with arms like a scarecrow-this is the signature or "mark" to the first Indian deed recorded in the state of Maine. This deed conveyed land in South Berwick on the Piscataqua river, and was made in 1643. It is much briefer than present-day deeds, as will be seen:

"Know all who these may consarne that Humphrey Chadbourne have bought of Mr. Roles the Sagamore of Newichawanuke Half a Mile of Ground which lieth betwixt the Little River & the Creat River to beglu at the Northern Side of ye old The celebrated Hohner harps in Ground & for the Conformity thereof all keys and sizes at Butler Drug the aforese Sagamore Mr. Roles bath hereunto set his Hand May the 10th 1643. And the sd Mr. Roles doth except a Parcel of Ground called by the Name Comphegan wch he doth keep

The signature of Samoset, he of "Welcome, Englishman," fame, was a bow and arrow, as seen on the deed he made to John Brown of Pemoquid J. W. Henderson, of Garden City, long before the deed of "Mr. Roles." But most Indian signatures deeding was down yesterday looking after a' land to white men were random touchshipment of goods for his merchan-; es of pen to paper, always, however, 'in the presence of' white men as legal witnesses.

We are glad to see our friend, R. The eastern colonies early with buying lands of Indians except with The eastern colonies early forbade A. Garrett on the streets again. Mr. the permission and approval of the Garrett has just recovered from a general court; yet they did not pronounce Indian deeds as such to be invalid. But by an act of 1715, no one Died: On the 20th, the month old not in actual possession on July 31, 1720, could hold under an Indian deed in Maine thereafter.

> CHARACTER TOLD BY TONGUE Many Ways by Which That Crgan Re-

veals the True Disposition of

Germany has taken up the pastime

I have just received a carload of of reading character and telling fortunes by the tongue. A long tongue handedness. Its possessor makes damages, friends and enemies easily, but does Said Co not save money.

When the tongue is long and thick the openness degenerates into a tenbles of his own making. It also indicates flightiness and inconstancy.

Short tongues indicate secretiveness and dissimulation. Their owners ment of the telephone system last make good detectives and attorneys. by economy and guile, but has not management of the system for largeness of spirit to make a great fortune. Very thin pointed tongues

Short and broad ones accompany craft and falsehood, the person who has such a tongue is compelled by it to deceive and betray, whatever effort he may make to keep straight. The vibrant, quivering tongue de- lary, 1913. notes the artistic temperament. Bril-Hant carmine hue & a sign of long -Money to loan on real estate. Life, pale pink tongue denotes both Vendor's lien notes purchased or ex- weakness of character and delicacy of

THREE CHAMPIONS.

"So they are married?" "Yes. They were married last Friday in East Liverpool."

"He is a champion golfist, I un-"Yes. He is."

"And the girl?"

"Is a champion bridge player." "Where do they propose to live." "With the girl's father. He's a champion bricklayer."-Pittsburgh

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NOTICE-BIDS WANTED.

years ending on the first day of the J. A. Hicks, defendant, towit: ers court, A. D. 1915.

banking corporation, association or property. individual banker fail to make bond Dated at Sterling City, Texas, this BRUIN OBTAINS HIS SUPPER required, then said certified check 9th day of January, A. D. 1913. shall go to the county as liquidated

Said Commissioners court reserves the right given it by law to reject any and all bids presented.

Sec. 154A-chapter .124, acts of 29th Legislature added by acts of the 31st Legislature, chapter 12, provides that the term county treasurer and treasury as used in all provisions of law relating to school funds shall hereafter be construed to mean the county depository. are found in different people who do | This makes the depository of the county the custodian of the school

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of Janu-B. F. BROWN, County Judge.

CITATION.

STATE OF TEXAS) In the county pro county of Sterling | bare court, Februto the Sheriff or any Constable of

Sterling county, Greeting: You are her-by commanded to summon all persons interested in the estate f J. E. Doughes, deceased, or in the probating of his will by making publi- tion in England, still exists in certain garded not as belonging to the counweek for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some its Halifax, Nova Scotia, or Charlotte- could no more be entered by the police newspaper published in your county, if town, Prince Edward Island, where than a town could be occupied by the there be an ewspaper published therein; large enclosures and roomy market soldlery of another nation. This protect but if not, then in any newspaper pubished in the 51st Judicial District; but of the country people and such citi- house. If a wrong is committed by If there be no newspaper rublished in zens as have established a regular some one in the emptoy of an emsaid Audicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said alst Judicial District, to appear at the next regular te m of the County ourt of Sterling county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Sterling people are far from being especially its representative. City on the first Monday in February, rustic in their dress or speech, the va-A. D., 1913, the same being the 3rd day riety and sometimes the peculiarity of February, A D. 1913, in a suit num. of their offerings still suggest the imbered on the docket of said Court No. portant past which the English mar-74, then and there to contest the application of Mrs. lone S. Loughas, as the local and business life of three surviving wife of J. E. Douglass, to I have 20 high bred berkshire have probated the will of the said J. E. Douglass, de eased, if they see proper to do so, filed in said Court, on the 11th day of December, A p., 1912, and at-J. L. Glass last week sold his tele- just right to make big porkers by leging in substance as follows, to wit: phone line from Garden City to next fail, Phone me at my ranch, That J. E. Donglass is dead; that he died in Sterling county, Texas, on the 24th day of November, 1912; that he left a will disposing of his, deceased. interest in 688 acres of land, situated in Tom Green and Coke counties, Texas, valued at six thousand eight hundred and eighty dollar, on Abich said days, filled with gold and precious through successive periods down to land is owing about forty eight hundred dollars ; and a house and lot in San Abcan be had at about half price of gelo, rexas, valued at three thousand new ones: 3 sulky breaking plows, dodars; and eleven acre-lots in the 3 disk harrows, 3 cultivators-1 Douglass addition to the city of San Angelo, valued at two thousand dollars disk and 2 regular plows, 3 planters and four lots in Lakeview addition to then as it is now. -1 riding and 2 walking, 3 long san angelo valued at three hundred [handled shovels, 3 walking turning dollars, and three lots in turnspad, Tom plows, 2 Gehrgia stocks and an as- Green county, rexas, valued at five Antione, the Mexican whom sortment of sweeps and shovel hundred dollars, and one acre of land at Sour Lake in Texas valued at two numer d and fluy do lars and ten lots in Beise City, Oklahoma, Valued at one thousand dollars, and personal property kitchen and bou ehold property valued by a passion for giving sweet, poetical at four hundred dollars, and three bead of horses and one mue valued at five

hundred dodars, which said will disosed of the interest of said J E. Pouglass, deceased in said property. tierein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term this Writ, with your r turn thereon, showing how you have executed the

Witness; D. C. Durham, clerk of the county court of Sterling county. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Sterling City. this the 11th day of December, A. D. 1912

D. C. DURHAM. Clerk county court; Sterling county, NOTICE OF SALE (Real Estate)

THE STATE OF TEXAS Count of Sterling

In the District Court of Uvalde County, Texas.

> Parry Humphrey J. A. Hicks

Whereas, By virtue of an Order the District Court of Uvalde county. Texas, on a judgement rendered in Notice is hereby given that the said court, on the 1st day of October been known to history, the most re-Commissioners Court of Sterling A. D. 1912, in favor of the said Par- howned of these being the wife of a ounty, Texas, at the court house in ry Humphreys, plaintiff, and against Pemmery, who died in Paris twelve terling county, Texas, at 10 o'clock the said J. A. Hicks, defendant, be- years ago, and Signora Sousa who has a. m., on February 10th, A. D. 1913, ing cause No. 1725, on the docket a great reputation in Spain on acreceive and open sealed bids of said court, I did, on the 12th day of wine. from any banking corporation, asso of November, A. D. 1912, in obed-

Such bids shall state the rate of Survey No. 25, Township 5, Block many, or elsewhere. She can easily nterest that said banking corpora- No. 32, Sterling county, Texas, said, detect adulteration of any sort, or if tion, association, or individual tract of land being situated about and can tell the age of a wine almost anker offers to pay on the funds 16 miles southwest from the town to a day. As a matter of fact, there of said Sterling county for said term of Sterling City.-And on the 4th are no secrets that a bottle of wine of two years aforesaid. Such bid day of February, A. D. 1913, same Frenchwoman once she has had a shall be accompanied by a certified being the first Tuesday of said spoonfal of it in her mouth check for not less than one-half () month, at the Court House Door of She does not swallow the wine. In of one per cent of the county reve- Sterling county, in Sterling City, were to drink wine wat Id lose her subnue for the year 1912, as a guaran- Texas, I will offer for sale, and sell, the magic of taste. Furthermore, she tee of good faith on the part of the at public auction, for cash, to the is obliged to take the greatest care bidder, and that if his bid is ac- highest bidder, all the right, title order to do her work, for her sensecepted he will enter into the bond interest and estate of the said J. A. loses its cunning when she gets out required by law, and should such Hicks in and to the above described

DEE DAVIS, Sheriff, Sterling County, Texas.



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localities, and may still be studied be brought here for sale, the owner sador or to the government which sent, being allotted a suitable place and him, and which will not, it is supcharged a small fee for his accommo- posed, allow a wrong to be sheltered dation, and while most of the market under the peculiar privileges granted ket and its legal control played in a role the thumb has played in the centuries ago.-Charles Winslow Hall, in National Magazine.

How Rome Was Saved.

"How are you on ancient history?" Selden says that kissing the thumb inquired the Wood street man. "Vine," declared the sage of Smithfield street. "Ask me anything you receipt of this honor from tradesmen. want to know."

thus save Rome." Rome was a very rich city in ancient Moors, and it may also be traced stones. Some invaders had gathered in the present time

hopes of getting big loot." "I see. eackling, they thought they'd better grab the geese and let the gold go. The cost of living was just as high

"I comprehend." "They made off with the geese and thus Rome was saved."-Pittsburgh

The residents of a certain suburb of Chicago were for a time governed names to their "estates." There was one such man who built a handsome ing." villa, calling it "The Nutshell," Thus

was the home introduced to his

friends, and it became widely known To the surprise of all, therefore, the name was one day suddenly changed to "Sylvan Nook," and a flood of inquiries soon began to pour in. "Why have you given your home a new name?" a friend asked. "What was the matter with 'The Nutshell?" "I sickened of being joshed about

it," said the owner, with a sigh. There isn't a boy within two miles hereabouts who hasn't stopped and rung the doorbell to ask if the colonel was in."-Lippincett's Magazine.

TASTING WINE FOR LIVING

Strange Calling Followed by Women Sorn With Delicate Palates is Very Lucrative.

Of the list of strange callings followed by women that of wine tasting is one of the most curious and lucra tive. As a matter of fact, Mile. Collinere whose services are in great demand in France, Germany and Italy as a wine taster, is said to make an of Sale and Execution, issued of out income of about £5,000 a year, many firms employing her for regular work

famous London wine merchant, Mme.

ciation or individual banker in sence to said Order of Sale, levy up- not made, and must possess the gift Sterling county, Texas, desiring to be on the following described real es- this, of course, must be added a knowlselected as the depository for the tate, situated in Sterling county, edge of wines. Mile. Colliners's tasts funds of Sterling county for two Texas, as the property of the said is so fine and her knowledge of wines February term of the Commission- An undivided two-thirds (2-3) in- grapes grew from which it was made terest in and to the T. & P. Ry. Co., mis or in the vinewards of France, Ger-

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Hunter Describes the Clever Work of

a Hungry Bear in Catching a Salmon. One year, the berries being destroyed, many bears visited the river

for fish. I was walking up the river saw, perched few feet from the shore, a large black with one pan and saw, just beyond his reach, a large male salmon, so pearly dead that he could not swim. The bear Slowly the salmon drifted to-

fully the bear moved his paw so as not to frighten his prey. At last the fish came within reach. Bruin reached over, gave it a quick slap, seized it in lim go off, the calmon dangling in his mouth, without even taking a shot at: him -- Charles Stuart Moody in the Outing Magazine.

Ambassador's Privileges. An accredited ambassador is wholly free from the jurisdiction of the courts of law or of any other authority in the "Market day," for ages an institu- is as sacred as his person. It is rewith interest by the tourist who vis- of the country which sent him. It houses are maintained for the beneat tion is extended to the inmates of the market business. Everything from bassy, in any capacity, the only means live stock to a bouquet of flowers may of redress is an appeal to the ambas-

> Thumbs in Social Custome Few persons realize how important social customs of the people.

Erskine records that among certain, classes of people in Scotland the final settlement of a bargain was always; signalized by the licking and joining of thumbs

was a characteristic of servility. The clergy, the rich and the great, were in From remotes times the practice of "I was trying to recall the facts licking the thumb has been regarded. about those geese that cackled and as a soleton pledge or promise, existing, according to Tacitus and others, "I remember the episode. You see, among the Goths, the Iberians and the

> "Whoever made you think you look, well on horseback, Throggins, Hed, to-

you most shamefully." "Yes, I'll be at home next Thursday evening, Mr. Pschucks; that's, why I'd rather not have you call." "Bobby, you must not be uncivil to Mr. Slocum; he's only going to stay

a few minutes." "Officer I don't mind being arrested by a cop that's got some sense, but you're a darned boneheed! "Mamma, you won't need to listen at the keyhole this evening; it's my

second best young man that's come

First Boy-Dese automobile guys never give a feller a ride. Second Boy-Oh, some of 'em do -if dey run over yer!-Life.

GOOD HEARTED.

NO DOUBT.

"My second husband was batty and my third was dangerous." "I presume, then, that you are agitating for a safe and same Fourth."

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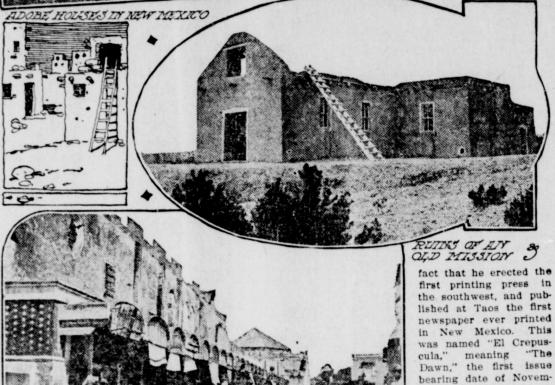






ON THE MEXICAN BORDER





on, and continued until in very recent years to e a frontier settlement, on the debatable border beween civilization and the savage wilderness. The old Pueblo communal buildings are famous as being the most perfect remaining specimens of aboriginal American architecture Close by is the tall tower of the ruined adobe church, in which the last stand of the Pueblo Indian race for freedom was made in 1847. A few miles away is one of the most puzzling archaeological riddles of the southwest. This consists of long lines of cobblestones.

400 dignified Indians. Next in point of age and interest is Fernandez de

Taos, a quaint old Mexican settlement,

with a venerable history, dating back

to the beginning of the seventeenth century. Last

of all is Ranches de Taos, a prosperous agricultural

community, where one's interest is equally divided

between the typical old Mission church and the nu-

Years ago the Taos valley was known as the gran-

ary of the southwest; and in the days before bull team traffic ended this was an important mart and

distributing point. But when the railroads were built the change in the course of travel and com-

passed it by, and life mores on in the dreamy fash-

ion of the old land of Poco Tiempo, that this hus-

tling age has almost obliterated. The old land-

marks are still undisturbed, the vandal passion for

change and improvement is still unknown, and the

Taos of today is much the same as the Taos of 50

or 100 years ago, with the element of danger from

nomadic savages eliminated. But those who desire

to see Taos as it is and as it has been must needs

make haste. The railroad builders are headed that

way; and when the shriek of the first locomotive

dispels the ghosts of the past, and awakens the

valley from its age-long slumber, it may be far more

bustling and prosperous, but it will never again be

Taos was the farthest outpost of Spanish civiliza-

merous dark-eyed senoritas.

half as interesting.

mostly arranged in rectangles, with here and there a circle. When one first reaches the area thus distinguished he will hardly recognize anything unusual; but after he has driven for miles and miles, seeing the cobblestone squares, oblongs and circles in unbroken series, it begins to dawn upon him that here is something remarkable. It is evident that these cobblestones were the foundation stones of adobe buildings, and that the lapse of ages has resulted in the wearing away of the sun-dried bricks until the ancient walls of some prehistoric city have been incorporated with the soil of the level plain, leaving not a trace behind, but the rounded stones brought from the distant river. The foundation stones of this prehistoric and unnamed city cover an area of more than twenty-five square miles. The pueblo of Taos has existed upon its present site for at least 500 years. Yet the Taos Indians have no legend purporting to acount for this ancient community.

It is said that the first white settler in the beautiful Taos valley, was a Spaniard, named Fernandez, who drifted north from Santa Fe two hundred years or more ago, and built for himself an adobe but in a bunch of cottonwoods. three miles from the Indian village. Hence he was called "Fernandez de Taos," or Fernandez of the Cottonwoods, and by and by the name was applied to the locality, as well as to the man. Before long other squatters began to follow his lead, settling in the same neighborhood. The land belonged to the Indians, but they were quite sults, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth."—Miss Evelyn ADELIA STEWART, Euphemia, Ohio. willing to give a liberal allowance to all white comers. In this they displayed a craft curiously analogous to modern European statesmanship. which seeks to prevent a clash between two rival powers by the creation of a "buffer state" to keep them apart.

The Taos Indians had suffered for centuries from the incursions of the Apaches. They shrewdly reasoned that by creating a fringe of Spanish rancherias along the borders of their wn cultivated lands, they would shift the burden of defense from their own shoulders to those of the newcomers. She scheme really worked very well; and white settlers in the Taos valley carried their guns with them to their grain fields less than a third of a century ago in order to be prepared to defend themselves against a sudden attack of the Apaches, while the crafty inhabitants of Taos tilled their fields in comparative security and peace of mind.

In case of attack by a large war party the Taos Indians made common cause with the white settlers, so that the proximity of the community was not without its advantages to the Spaniards. Owing to the abundance of fur-bearing animals and other wild game in the adjacent mountains, the fertility of the soil, the convenience of the place as a general distributing point and the fact that it was situated on one of the laterals of the Santa Fe trail, Taos became the home, or at leas the place of rendezvous, of the soldiers of fortune who made the southwest the theater of their exploits. Kit Carson, Don Jesus Abreu, Charles Maxwell, Charles Bent, Ceran St. Vrain. Charles Beaubien and many other makers of history once made this little vilage their home, so that it is crowded with memorials of heroic days. Within a stone's throw of the plaza is the house in which Kit Carson lived, now prostituted to the base uses of a hay and feed warehouse. Less than a quarter of a mile distant is the grave in which his dust lies. Close to this is the red seal of the Apaches-the graves of thirty Amer ican soldiers, with a laconic inscription recording the fact that they were slain by Apaches, in the Embude canyon, March 3, 1854.

Of the notable characters still living in Taos. the best known is Capt. Smith A. Simpson, a former Indian fighter, scout and companion of Kit Carson. Aloys Scheurich, another old friend of Carson's, died two or three years ago. The former home of Scheurich was the headquarters of General Sibley during the brief period of Confederate occupation. Near by is the adobe house in which occurred the Taos massacre, when Charles Bent, the first American governor of New Mexico, was assassinated. . In the cemetery also may be seen the grave of Padre Antonio Jose Martinez, and in the outskirts of the town are the crumbling ruins of the church in which he ministered. In many respects he was the most remarkable man identified with the history of the southwest. By some, it is asserted that he was the real ringleader of the revolutionary outbreak in 1847 that resulted in the Taos massacre.

If this be true he was crafty enough to cover his tracks so skilfully that, although sixteen of his fellow-conspirators were hanged, he not only escaped with an unstretched neck, but became a delegate to the first constitutional convention, president of the first territorial assembly, and political dictator of his district until the day of his death July 27, 1867. More remarkable than his political career was his record as a priest. Disregarding the rules of the church by taking not merely one but three wives, he was excommunicated and deposed, but bade defiance to the pope and the hierarchy, erected an independent church of his own, and carried practically his whole congregation with him. That Padre Martinez had grave faults, none can gainsay; but his uniform kindness and benevolence to the poor caused him to be loved and trusted as few others have ever been. That he was a man of liberal and enlightened opinions is proven by the

ant massacre, and the swift retribution visited upon the partici-pants. The passions of that day have sufficiently cooled to permit us to admit that the conspirators were not greatly to be blamed for cherishing the desire to restore the authority of Mexico, for they loved the country of their birth, and believed that they had been treacherously betrayed by General Armijo. That the leaders of the movement contemplated or approved of the ruthless massacre of Americans is improbable. Their mistake was that they unchained the mob, and then found themselves powerless to direct or control it.

ber 29, 1835.

The most dramatic

episode in the history of

Taos was the insurrec-

tion of 1847, its attend-

In the Taos massacre sixteen or seventeen Americans were slain, including Governor Charles Bent. As soon as word of the massacre reached Santa Fe Colonel Price was sent with troops to quell the disturbance. The Indians had been induced to join the rebels, and the only important fight occurred at Pueblo de Taos. It was not so much a fight as a slaughter. The Indians retired into the great adobe church, on whose solid walls the balls of Price's six-pounder howitzers did as little damage as if they had been paper wads. Finally a hole was made in the walls of the church, and through this the muzzles of the howitzers were thrust, loaded with scrap fron. The slaughter was frightful, and soon the wooden rafters and timbers of the church caught fire. That was too much for even Indian fortifude. They burst open the doors and fled to the mountains. Before they reached a place of safety they were met by Colonel Ceran St. Vrain, with his band of mountaineers, who administered further punishment. After the battle more than 200 Indians were

buried among the ruins of the church. To this day beads that adorned the bodies of the slain redskins may be picked from the numerous anthills that are now found within the ancient

new boarder of the bos'n. The bos'n took a big drink of water and be-

gan: "When I was a pirut---"A pirate!" gasped the new boarder.

"Yes, I used to be a pirut. It isn't generally known, but I was. I sailed the Sorry Sue as a

"How did you come to give it up?" "That's just what I was getting ready to tell you-how I come to give up pirutin'. We had been livin' high for seven months on the gold which we'd taken out of a church at Juanapatan when we sacked the town there. We hadn't done any pirutin' nor fightin' for so long that we was gettin' pretty rusty. Some of us had forgotten how to pirut in the scientific way. We was good individual piruts, but we didn't have good team work.

"I set the boys on edge by giving them a good roastin'. You see, I was the head pirut. I told them they were a bunch of tiddlewinkers and tennis players. I got them so excited that they were greedy to tackle a fleet of warships if necessary, just to show me they were game. I figured out that they would scuttle the next ship in good

"We didn't have long to wait for a ship to scuttle. It was a dark, foggy night. The boys were asleep down below. I was able to lash our ship alongside the other craft that we were to scuttle without anybody else knowing anything

When I got the ships lashed together good and tight I went below and roused the boys. We climbed aboard our prize and opened the door that led down into the cabin of the ship.

"I had no more'n opened the door than the doggondest noise I ever heard came out of there! The boys turned pale and shivered. I tried to shut the door till their wits came back, but wasn't quick enough. Every one of the boys made a break for our own ship and when they saw that we were lashed tight to that diabolical craft so we couldn't get away, they ran and jumped into the sea!

"It was a terrible sound that had frightened them. I was something of a society man and 1 had heard the same noise before, and wasn't as frightened as the others. Still, it made my blood run cold, all right. But there was nothing to do. All my men had drowned themselves, and if I had had any sense I would have done the same. They found rest in the bosom of the peaceful ocean, while I--"

"But what was that noise?" asked the new

"Lady," sa'd the bos'n, "It was a woman's club going on. It was a woman's meeting under full There was a million different sounds mixed up in it! My, it was awful!" "A woman's club meeting out there?"

"It was a woman's ship. I was the only man on it. How I ever lived through it is more than I know! One of the women married me, and all the rest were jealous and there was a lot of trouble. I offered to walk the plank and I tried to jump overboard, but all the women started to cry every time I mentioned such a thing.

"They made me let my hair grow long, and curled it and tied pink ribbons in k. I had to walk polite and talk polite. I can't tell you how I suffered!"

"I'm glad there's something you can't tell," said the new boarder.

hetic in the news that the grave of her eternal hours? Edgar Allen Poe's mother has been She was a gay and beautiful woman, ciled to his failings for the sake of his she may lie buried a monument in

POE'S MOTHER LITTLE KNOWN | much of her own gayety and beauty | heart. Perhaps it is because of the

and mystery helped to mold the fra- quick forgetfulness that swiftly covgile prophet of weird poetry who ers human life. She has melted into Though Her Grave Has Been Discover monument to defeated hopes, a dark once nestled to her breast? Does she time like a painted November leaf remember with glowing pride that he drifting down upon the dark surface ered, History Has Not Much to brilliancy of her son's career. From was a great artist and a flery burning of the tarn of Auber. We remember whatsoever high and quiet place she soul, or does she shudder at the her for her son's sake, but not even in looks down upon the world what thought of her little son befuddled his haunting lines is there aught to There is something profoundly pa- thoughts of the tragedy-man-amuse in his cups and shaming all her one tell of her life. She was Poe's mothtime hopes for him? Is she recon- er. We erect in the 30 feet where discovered in old St. John's church—an actress, and she bore as a son that yard, in Richmond. Her grave seems delicate and mysterious incarnation indeed a place for a monument, but a of wild creativeness, Edgar Poe. How ness that her picture brings to the Times-Dispatch.

DOWN TO THE BARE FACTS

Young Minister's Passion for Self-Sacrifice Had Results That Might Have Been Anticipated.

Tae announcement of Miss Helen Miller Gould's betrothal led one of the charity workers of New York to say: "Marriage itself will not be able to quench Miss Gould's passion for giving. Apropos to this passion, she once

told me a story. "There was a young minister, the story ran, who, being poor and having nothing else to give, used to give away his clothes.

"The young minister's district contained many needy men, and he would give them shoes and socks, shirts and coats, gloves, overcoats and trousers. "Yes, time and again he would give

away his clothes, foolishly and recklessly, piece by piece, until-" Here the charity worker smiled. "Until," she ended, "he came to himself!"

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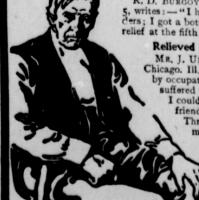
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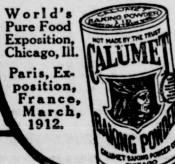
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we had the pleasure of meeting the "Isn't he splendid? He is so affec-

"I noticed he was very demonstra-

" returned he, as he moved unsily in his chair. "He is very playful, too. I never

a more playful animal in all my

am so glad to hear you say

Because I was a little afraid that en he bit that piece out of me the er evening he was in earnest. But he was only in play, of course, it's right. I can take fun as well as body."



uth is engaged to be married the ing winter." "The mischief she is! I intended propose to that girl myself when

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DROGRESS of the WORLD

Some Things the Busy Worker Is Doing for the Advancement of Civilization

"Team Work" Counts

mental Sporting Rule to Profit Him in Business.

dea Borrowed From Athletic Coachers of College and Professional Teams He Admits Is Responsible for the Success He Has Had.

"How is it," I asked the big employer, "that you can turn out so much more work with a smaller force than your competitor?" "By developing the sporting in-

stinct in my men," he replied. "Business is a big game, like footforce is the team. I am the coach. We pay attention to the game, new plays, and scoring on the other fel-We have our training rules like those of the big football teams. The way a man conducts himself dur-ing off hours is one of the most important points.

conservation of energy theory. No teams of today unless he 'trains.' 'Training' means more than mastering the plays and appearing reguing, sleeping, living,

it requires more skill and endurance. energy of every other man. One-half of the athletic coach's inteam work, and directing the scrim- | Chicago Tribune

Employer Has Brought Funda- mage, he would go down to inevitable defeat before properly fed, properly disciplined opponents. That is the reason for the training table. That is why a player who is seen smoking gets an opportunity to warm the

KEEPS ALL MEN IN TRAINING bench. That is who a single whift of liquor may cost a man his place.

"The same principles are coming to be applied in business. If a man is to make a success in business he must 'train,' that is, he must conserve his energy. The more progressive employers are sifting out the weaklings, just as a good coach casts aside the unfit.

"But don't get the idea that we are encroaching upon the rights of our employes, that we are demanding that they give their entire time to our interests. We don't go at it that way. "The first thing we had to do was to gain the interest and support of our men. We accomplished that by ball or baseball," he explained. "Our taking them into the business in a We adopted the bonus method. Record breaking was remunerated with liberal rewards. In addition to planning and executing new moves, we began to talk 'training.'

"Many a worker thinks he can fritter away his energy and then show up for the business contest with a cool "Like the athletes we work on the head and a bright eye. He may know the rules and have mastered the athlete, even though he is a genius. trick plays, but if he has not energy can stay on one of the big football to back them he will be superseded by some one who has.

"Our bonuses are arranged in such a way that team work is essential. If larly for scrimmage. 'Training' is eat- one man is weak it affects all the others. It is no individual competi-Why, in the great game of busi- tion. The force as a whole either ness, should not the players 'train?' wins the game or loses. Every man It's a bigger game than football, and takes strict account of the snap and

"The results of this plan have been struction concerns 'training.' He highly satisfactory, both to us and tells the players when to sleep, what to the men. They have received a to eat, and how to conduct them- good share of the profits. There is selves. If he confines his attention a spirit of loyalty among such as I to perfecting new plays, developing have never seen anywhere else."-

Pension Old Workmen

GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE COUNTRY AWAKE TO DUTY.

dovement to Take Care of Employes Incapacitated Through Age May Become Universal.

cently got into line with the modern every person has made to civilizamovement in announcing a pension tion and to the prosperity of society, plan for disabled employes. An eastern system was the pioneer to adopt to American conditions is bound to such a plan. Its pension system went be worked out in the United States into effect in 1884 and it has about 700 pensioners on the rolls.

In the next decade the movement recognition of faithful service.

a position to provide annuities.

500 living at the age of 65, 200 will be in want and that eight-ninths of all the pauperism in the country is among people who have passed 65.

Other nations in dealing with this world problem-for that is what it is -have found it necessary to make some sort of a state provision for old age, based on services rendered in A great western railroad system re the past and on contributions that

It must not be forgotten that a chain grew until almost all the leading is no stronger than its weakest link railroads had adopted it. Several of and that the health of a community the great industrial concerns of the depends to a great extent on the health country have undertaken the same of all those who make it up. II some are so everworked and so under-All these plans are encouraging fed that they readily become victims evidence of a growing appreciation of disease the diseases which they de of the fact that the maintenance of velop gain in virulence under such unemployes is a legitimate part of the favorable conditions until they become expense of conducting business. *But capable of spreading even to those they cannot be depended on to solve whose health and strength are often the problem of old age dependency. rugged enough to render them im-However great their merits, they can mune to the milder form of infection touch only a fraction of the workers that are present at the beginning of of the country. The great bulk of an epidemic. The children of the the business organizations are not in wealthy, then, often suffer because the children of the poor have been neg-Actuaries have figured that of 1,000 lected and permitted to be ill and bemen living at the age of 20, 500 will come the hotbeds of infection where be living at the age of 65. But eco- the seeds of disease are nourished nomists have figured further that of into sad activity.-New York Herald.

Immense Loss by Strikes

ain Costly to Both the Employer and Employe.

From the report of the English board of trade for the year 1911 it would appear that British strikes do not pay the strikers. During that year a million men obtained an increase of wages without striking and 153,000 by means of strikes. The Welsh miners lost \$3,750,000 in wages and spent \$600,000 in strike pay from the union fund during the miners' strike, while the dockers' strike cost those men at least \$3,700,000. In the disputes which commenced in 1911, some 962,000 work people were involved, which was the highest number in the period between 1893 and 1911. The main groups affected were the seamen, who went out in June. This cummunities where educational and was rapidly followed by a series of living standards have fallen low, seem strikes of dock workmen, railroad men to be desirable. Work of this sort and others employed in the transport has been undertaken in Pennsylvania. trade until the end of August and a according to a bulletin of the United lockout in December in the weaving States bureau of education. industry in Lancashire. Wages as a cause of dispute involved 46 per cent. of the workers directly affected and the assertion or defense of trade nating foreign population was the union principles 39 per cent, more. ing time lost works out the huge figure of 7,620,300 days the industries vania region.

Industrial Disturbances in Great Brit- of the United Kingdom are so enormous that the stoppage was only equal to the total closing down of all industries on one extra bank holiday. Conciliation or mediation entered into settlements which involved 384,300 workers, while arbitration only figured in adjustments of but 7.400 strikers. Settlements in the nature of a compromise were arranged in the case of of 84 per cent, of the work people directly affected by all the disputes. Less than 7 per cent. of the strikers were wholly successful and rather more than 9 per cent. were wholly un successful.

> School Work in Mining Towns. Attempts to adapt primary education to local needs, particularly in

To devise a course of study that would be specially applicable to a mining community with a predomitask assigned to E. E. Bach, employed Although the extra amount of work- as "sociological superinteadent" by a colleries company in the Pennsyl-

How to Work All the Time. My fules for being able to work all

the time are: Sleep all that is possible. Get rid of all physical ills. When one interest flags, find a new

Always keep on hand a supply of motives or desires. Never learn from a roundabout nethod what can be learned directly. subject that may not be useful.

Never become excited unnecessarily. In a word, the whole doctrine is: Interest and motive for efficiency, and for protection sleep .- Dr. Edward L. Thorndike in Leslie's.

The Great Trouble. "The trouble with most people is that they can't see themselves as

others see them.' "My friend, you are mistaken. The Never allow the mind to dwell on trouble with most people is that they can't get other people to see them as Waste no effort. Never worry, they see themselves."

IDEA ANNOYED OLD GOLDE

He Knew From Experience That College Education by No Means Unfitted Boy for Work.

"Woodrow Wilson naturally believes in a college education for boys and girls alike," said a banker at the Princeton club in New York.

"Mr. Wilson, lunching with me here, once said in his quaint way that the old idea about a college education unfitting a lad for work had quite died

"We no longer hear," he declared, stories like that of Gobsa Golde. "When Gobsa Golde's son Scattergood," he explained, "desired to go to Princeton, he said to the old man: "'Pater, is it true that boys who go to college are unfit for work after-

"'Of course it ain't true!' snorted the old man indignantly. 'Why, I've got a Princeton graduate runnin' my freight elevator, two of my best coal heavers are Harvard A. B.'s and a Yale S. B. is my star truck driver.

ETERNAL LAW OF CONTRARIES.



Christmas hints?" "Of course I do."

"Do you? Why, the least hint makes my husband so mad!" "Pooh! you don't know the combination. I tell my husband I don't want what I do want, and then I get

ECZEMA FOR TEN YEARS

1809 Little Walsh St., Baltimore Md .- "I was afflicted with eczema for about ten years, the most tormenting and agonizing. It was dry eczema, all itching. It was scratch, scratch scratch and burn, burn, burn. By scratching I brought sores which scabbed. I tried all remedies which I knew or heard of: some gave me temporary relief, but none permanent cure. I couldn't sleep for scratching, after which there was burning. I saw the advertisement for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and wrote for them. They did me good immediately and I then bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. I was cured in two weeks." (Signed) George Wooden, Jan. 21, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

In a Literal Sense. Juvenile remarks are not always so naughty as they seem. Small Sam, for instance, had no intention of using bad language when he got into such severe

trouble in class. His teacher was trying to press home certain facts concerning a volcano. In reviewing the lesson she drew on the blackboard her own conception of a flaming mountain, using colored crayon with extraordinary ef-

"What is it?" she asked, the picture

"You don't know? Well, what does it look like?" the teacher persisted. Piped Sammie, whose home boasts a colored pictorial Bible:

"I think it looks like hell."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Not on the Program.

A little four-year-old girl, whose parents had been discussing an approaching meeting in connection with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, begged to be taken. Her mother explained that the meeting would not amuse her, but she persisted in her demand, and finally her mother agreed to take her if she promised to be very quiet.

She was very good throughout the greater part of the proceedings, but after listening patiently to the speeches for some time she whispered to her mother:

"Mummy, this is dull! When is the cruelty going to begin?"

What They Thought. The teacher, after telling the Christmas story, was questioning the infant

"Now, who can tell me what the wise men brought to the baby Jesus?" she asked.

Six-year-old Alexander waved his chubby hand. "I know, teacher! Gold an' Lincoln cents an' myrrh," he triumphantly exclaimed.

Neat Differentiation.

Senator Lodge, at a dinner in the Back Bay district of Boston indicated from the maid. very neatly the difference between a statesman and a politician. "A statesman," he said, "thinks of it. Tell him I'm out." the next generation; a politician of the

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA

AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTRLESS
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, 80 cents. Adv.

Real Test. Gabe-How can you tell a genuine diamond from a fake? Steve-Try to hock it.

Nature generates facts, but fiction is manufactured by man. form a yawn into a smile.

Have You a Disordered Stomach and Liver?

Do you start the day feeling that the whole world is against you? You cannot hope to "make good" under these circumstances. Nobody can. You must have a clear brain and every organ in perfect trim to do justice to yourself.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Will Bring Quick Relief

Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a glyceric extract of Golden Seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherry bark, would aid in the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in nature's own way enrich the blood, tone the entire system and con-sequently help in the restoration of perfect health. Many who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery testify that they have been restored to health when suffering from stomach and liver ills. Let this famous old medicine start today to lead you to health and strength.

Now-if you prefer-you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets of your druggist at \$1 per box, also in 50c size or send 50 one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, for a trial box.

You can learn all about hygiene, anatomy, medicine, etc., from the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R.V. Pierce, a newly revised, up-to-date edition of which is now offered, in cloth covers, post-paid, for 31 cents in one-cent stamps, to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only. Address, Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Best Physicians Gave Him Up

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· Last year this muslin sack of "Bull" Durham was bought by more millions of men than all other high-grade smoking tobacces combined - mere than 352,000,000 sacks sold, nearly a million a day!



This homely muslin sack is a familiar sight the world over because "Bull" Durham Tobacco is sold and smoked in every corner of the globe! It has been the standard smoking to bacco of the world for three generations

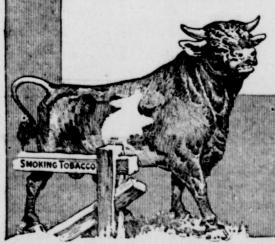
"Bull" Durham comes to you in this plain, muslin sack because the quality is all in the tobacco-where it belongs. There are no "premiums" given with "Bull" Durham—the tobacco is a premium in itself—and more millions of smokers are discovering this every year. The sales for the last year have been greater than during any other year in the fifty-three years "Bull" Durham has been on the market.

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(Forty "rollings" in each 5-cent muslin sack)

"Bull" Durham is the cheapest luxury in the world -and the most universal. In pipe and cigarette it is the one luxury of millions of workers of all kinds-the favorite luxury of hundreds of millionaires—because this pure, honest, thoroughly good tobacco affords a degree of enjoyment and satisfaction not found in any other tobacco! No matter where you are, you can always get "Bull" Durham-and get it fresh. It is sold by more dealers throughout the world than any other single article of commerce!

A book of "papers" free with each 5-cent muslin sack.



This famous "Bull" sign is the most widely known and recognized advertisement in the world. "Bull" Durham tobacco is the most favorably known and widely smoked tobacco in the world.

Weighed in the Balance. The young man was something of bore and the young woman sent word that she was out.

The young woman reflected. "No," she finally said, "it isn't worth

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tion-if he has something better in dangerous gleam in her eye. sight.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Att. She is a smart girl who can trans-

Edison Gold-Molded Wax Records at Wholesale Cost Amberols (Regular Price 50c,) Our Price 31c-\$3.72 per Doz. Standard (Regular Price 35c,) Our Price 21c-\$2.52 per Doz.

"But he has a box of candy with In lots of 2 doz. or more we pay Parcels Post and insure delivery. Our stock is comhim," was the word that came back from the maid HOUSTON PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, Incorporated Dept. I, 903 Main Street Hous

Hubby had arrived home while wifey slept and at the breakfast table "A penny for your thoughts, my

"For two cents I'd tell you what I It's easy for a man to resist tempta- think of you," she retorted, with a He did not raise his bid.

> ITCH Relieved in 30 Minutes.
> Woolford's Sanitary Lotion for all kinds of ontagious itch. At Druggists. Adv. When fools are glad wise men are

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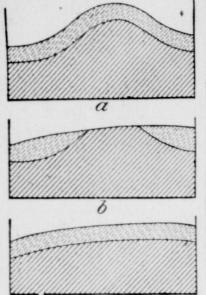
Yours is fluttering or weak, use "RENOVINE." Made by Van Vicet-Mansfield Drug Co.,



"How's things in Boston?" I hear they have added a frieze of

(BY J. J. SKINNER.)

ed for lawn making is one which is will hold than others, let him take moderately moist and contains a con- three tomato cans of the same size ture, but never becomes excessively three cans, one with sand, one with compact rather than light, loose and loam soil well filled with humus. sandy. A strong clay loam or a sandy loam underlaid by a chay subsoil is had, then fill the can with the dark, undoubtedly the nearest approach to an ideal soil for a lawn; it, therefore, after scraping away the leaves and should be the aim in establishing a lawn to approach as near as possible to one or the other of these types of all they will hold. Put these cans of



Proper and improper soil grading. e. Soil to be graded; b, improper grad- fall, had several sows farrow in Feb ing, showing exposure of subsoil; c, ruary. The sows and young ones proper grading.

ficial means a soil which will ap- by steam heat. proach in texture either of the types as closely as possible these ideals.

three inches of clay should be given almost a total loss. and incorporated with the first four are suitable for this type of soil im- good enough to justify the extra trou provement. These crops if allowed to ble entailed in raising them. occupy the land until their maximum If a swine breeder cannot provide other countries and conditions in this growth is attained and then plowed early litters with warm accommoda country indicate that large quantities under, will act very beneficially upon tions and an exercising place it the structure of the soil in making it would be cheaper in the end to kill starch content are available for this more retentive of moisture, better them as soon as born. able to hold fertilizers applied to it, and less liable to allow the green

times of drouth. should be done while the land is in Aluminum Claimed to Be Iming of the soil by plowing. When the surface soil is deep and the grading must be exercised so as not to make as the frame holding the calks is government data which will enable the surface soil so shallow as to prevent the proper growth of grass.

How to Break Up Brooding.

The best and quickest method of breaking up broody hens is to build a cage entirely of laths, without any solid floor to it, and hang or fasten the cage up outdoors where the air can pass through it. A hen treated in this way will be broken from setting in a very few days and it is not necessary to deprive her of food or water nor to nearly drown her in a tub of water, as is done too often Broody hens should not be starved, but fed all they will eat. Heavy feeding starts them laying quickly after their broodiness has been ended. Starving them delays egg production much longer.

New Cabbage Variety.

The Enkhuizen Glory cabbage is receiving more attention, perhaps, than any other variety introduced in recent years, says a writer in an exchange. A few days ago I talked with a central Pennsylvania farmer who is most enthusiastic regarding terest and value which he mentioned are that the heads seldom burst and that they are almost as solid as Danish Ballhead. The plants are also certain headers. The variety should receive general trial throughout the tomed to it. country, for it may replace some of the well-known standard varieties.

Wet Lands.

For management of wet lands the asual advice is to tile drain them; but silage. an intelligent German farmer now liv ing in this country suggests that it sometimes pays better to make artificial ponds. In Germany, he says, an acre in fish ponds is often reckoned worth more than an acre in wheat The dams can be built with farm labor at small expense, and the ponds add considerably to the beauty of the scenery. Very often the ponds can be than can be done without crowding. used to some extent also for irrigation, and irrigation will work wonders.

Bees in General Farming.

A few of us realize how important bees are to our farm, garden and comfortable if you expect the best gain and tender. Three or four medium orchard crop. If the bees were ter- from the food supplied. same would be true of many vege- keep the approaches dry. tables and fruits.

Many flowers must be cross fertilized, and it often requires some in- essary to sustain its vitality. sect to do this. The apiary may thus serve a double purpose, furnish the short legs decrease the amount of offamily with sweets and increase the fal and increase the killing percenseed, vegetable and fruit production. tage.

Roosters 'Oause Worry. Too many surplus roosters and rarely need attention at farrowing cockerels in the poultry yard mean time. that they will worry the layers till valuable feed that should go toward can eat up clean in two or three keeping more profitable birds.

Interesting and Valuable Experiment May Be Made by Use of Three Old Discarded Cans.

If any one wishes to prove to him-The ideal soil for grasses best suit- self how much more water some soils siderable percentage of clay-a soil With a nail punch a half dozen holes which is somewhat retentive of mois- in the bottom of each. Then fill all wet, and is inclined to be heavy and still clay and the other with a rich

If such soil as the last cannot be rich top soil from the woods lot, other coarse materials. Pack the soil in all of them down solid, and put in soil. In many localities it will be soil in some place where they will very difficult to produce by any arti- dry out thoroughly. A good place is in the kitchen behind the stove.

When they are all well dried, pour a half pint of water slowly over the top of each can of soil. Repeat this, putting the same amount of water on each soil, until the water begins to trickle from the holes in the bottom of the cans.

The water will begin to run from the can containing sand first, and it this can be placed so that the water can be caught and measured it can be told how much less water this sand will hold than the clay soil, and by the same method it may be seen how much more water the soil full of humus wil hold than even a heavy clay soil devoid of humus.

LOSS OF FEBRUARY LITTER

Wisconsin Swine Breeder Makes Fail ure by Feeding Corn Meal to Youngsters Too Soon.

A Wisconsin swine breeder, in at endeavor to get his pigs in market condition as early as possible in the were confined in small breeding pens in a large barn which was kept warm Apparatus for Determining the Starch

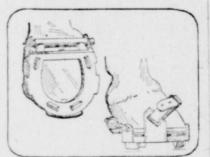
The little pigs grew lustily, but the Our effort should, breeder began feeding them corn mea may also be used in various household nevertheless, be directed to attaining before they were weaned. This fat appliances, both for lighting and heattening food, in conection with the ing purposes with much more safety Where a pure sand or a light lack of exercise, not only disabled the than either kerosene or gasoline. Its sandy soil is the only foundation for sows but brought the youngsters cost previous to the enactment of laws the lawn a top dressing of two or down with the thumps. The litter was making it tax-free was such as to pre-

This loss might easily have been to six inches of the sand, and after prevented. Had the little pigs beer toward their adaptation to its use. It have it so that no rain can enter this, if possible, the area should be provided with a large, roomy pen and is, however, being successfully used in through the ventilator. Such a ventiused for the production of some crop forced to take exercise, and had they both statiosary and traction engines later may be constructed from a the most sought after young women which gives an abundance of vege- been fed on nitrogenous foods rather in other countries where it can be had joint of stovepipe and a can, which in New York and San Francisco sotable matter. In latitudes south of than corn, they would have entered at a moderate price, and under similar is at least an inch larger in diameter ciety, caught her breath. Just for a Washington, D. C., cow peas and soy the spring pasture in fair condition conditions of economic manufacture than the stovepipe it is to cover, and beans, and in districts north of this for summer gains, not as good, per would undoubtedly be so used in this several inches high. A brace, made fingers a rope of pearls that dropped red clover, vetches and Canada peas haps, as the later farrowed litters, but country.

sward upon it to be killed out in EMERGENCY SHOE FOR HORSE the agricultural department distillery

provement for Cities.

The emergency horseshoe shown in slight no special care is required, but the illustration is claimed to be an farms or communities of farmers where the soil is shallow or the re- improvement over the ordinary type working in co-operation. Farmers grading to be done considerable, care of rough-shod shoe for icy surfaces may, if they so desire, obtain from the



Emergency Horseshoe

The Pennsylvania station experimented with feeding horses silage, and here is what Professor Cochel says of feeding it to draft horses: Silage, which is made from mature corn, is free from mold, has not been its merits. The points of special in exposed to air too long before feeding, and is properly supplemented with other feeds which will make up the deciency in protein, can be fed to horses with safety when care is used o have them become gradually accus-

> Horses fed silage as a portion of their ration consumed less grain, made their gains at lesser cost per pound, the market at maturity, it is necessary were sleeker and better finished than when fed on rations not containing treatment the winter that he is a

LIVE STOCK

age nine to ten pounds of wool. Do not attempt to winter more sheep you will take up, after the first freeze,

Many good, careful farmers find it soil in the cellar, watering sufficiently practical to hog off some of their corn. to allow the plants to grow. The use of silage for sheep feeding ited extent

minated this year there would be a Be sure the flock has plenty of fresh messes of rhubarb during the winfailure of the clover seed crop; the water. If the sheep drink from springs, ter. The more rapidly an animal is fat

tened the less quantity of food is nec Select steers with short legs, for

If from a well-nourished dam and a healthy strain of animals the pigs

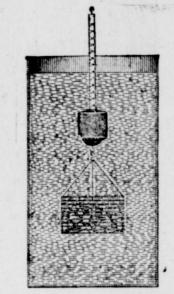
they will not lay well, and consume into more corn at one time than they

ALCOHOL FROM POTATO CULLS FOWLS REQUIRE GREEN FOOD

"Denatured" Liquid Sultable for Manufacture of Varnish and Other Commercial Articles.

(BY A. O. WENTE.) the fermentation of sugar. In practice of green food for the fowls, as any there are two possible sources of sugar kind of tender growing vegetation is for this purpose: First, plants natur- relished by them, but when cold ally containing sugar ready to be con- weather sets in, it is very different, verted into alcohol by simple ferment- and things must be set aside during ation, such as sugar cane, sugar beets, the fall season. sorghum, fruits, etc.; second, materials containing starch which may make good food and furnish a gratebe changed into sugar by the action of ful change, which the fowls appremalt or acids and then fermented, ciate. such as potatoes, grains, etc. Alcohol has been and is now being made from | fed raw, or they may be put in a pot sawdust, but as the processes em- on back of the stove and allowed to will not be discussed.

varnish, explosives, chemicals, and sufficient exercise. many other commercial articles. It



Contents of Potatoes.

vent its use in engines and motors,

used as a source of cheap alcohol in of potato culls with the necessary purpose at a price which would permit of the profitable manufacture of alcohol therefrom. Experimental work of has shown how potatoes can be In establishing lawns all grading Underpinning Made of Composition of economically handled and practical instructions in the method of manufacture can now be given. This work has been done in a small distillery such as would be suitable for large them to convert frosted or inferior grades of potatoes into a source of revenue, as it has been shown by ex- and riveted to the sides of the pipe, periments that these may be made saye the lows Homestead. The can into alcohol at a fair profit.

toes may me easily determined by the lower edge of the can about four means of a specially prepared instru- inches below the upper edge of the ment. An average sample of the stovepipe; this should leave a space potatoes is washed and thoroughly of a couple of inches between the dried. Exactly ten pounds are placed bottom of the can and the top edge of in the wire basket (one potate may be the stovepipe, to allow for the free cut if necessary to get the exact circulation of air as shown in Fig. 2. weight). The instrument with the basket attached is floated in a tank containing clear water at 53.5 demade of a composition of aluminum, grees Farenheit. The stem is so gradgiving unusual lightness. The calks uated that the percentage of the which are interchangeable and may starch can be read directly from it. be sharpened, are made of drop-force Potatoes average from 14 to 20 per cent. of starch and one pound of starch in practice yields about 0.071 gallon of absolute alcohol, or 0.079 gallon of denatured alcohol at 180 degrees proof. One hundred pounds of an average grade of potatoes containing 17 per cent. of starch would yield approximately 1.3 gallons of denatured alco-

Value of Horse.

The future market value of the horse is determined largely by his developments during the first twelve months of life. During this time, which is the most important period in his career, one-half of the matured weight should be attained. If he is to command a satisfactory price on that the grower accord him intelligent weanling. Bone and muscle forming rations should be given and an effort made to build a frame upon which future growth may be made.

Rhubarb for Winter Use. What would be nicer than a mess of A good Shropshire flock should aver- thubarb in midwinter? You can have rhubarb during the winter season if

several large roots and place these in

The best growth will be obtained purposes has been tried out to a lim- if the cellar is around forty to fifty degrees. If grown in the dark the Keep the hogs quiet, clean and leaves are small, and the stalk large size roots will furnish a good many world.

Sulky Plows.

Many farmers have the mistakentheir economy the greatest. Only the a great improvement in the farm surdriver is required and the weight of roundings. the plow holds the share to its work where often three men-one at the the orchard for wood, the smaller the work of the sulky nor nearly as the field or meadow.

Turnips, Cabbage, Beets and All Such Furnish Change That is Appreclated by All Birds.

During the spring, summer and fall Alcohol is a substance produced by it is not difficult to supply a variety

Turnips, cabbage, beets and all such

The scraps and peelings may be ployed are trade secrets this material cook gently during the day, and then thickened at night with equal parts The so-called "denatured alcohol" of cornmeal and wheat bran, and to is prepared by the addition of such be fed next morning as a mash, using ingredients as will make the alcohol care not to give too much, as when unfit for drinking purposes. It is used the fowls are satisfied they will stand extensively in the manufacture of about and refuse to scratch and take

SOME COMMON HEN DISEASES

Treatment Prescribed for Several Kinds of Ailments-Sickly Birds Should Be Isolated.

All diseased birds should be isolat Colds and Roup.-Disinfect the

drinking water as follows: To each gallon of water add the amount of potassium permanganate that will remain on the surface of a dime. Chickenpox.-Apply a touch of to-

dine and carbolated vaseline to each Gapes .- New ground and vigorous

cultivation will very often remedy

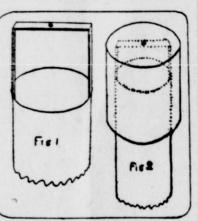
this trouble. Scaly Legs .- Apply vaseline to the affected parts, and after twenty-four hours soak in warm, soapy water. for a three months' visit and she was

Repeat treatment until cured. Diarrhoea in Hens.-Low grade wheat flour or middlings is good for she beamed. "The lights, the gowns this trouble.

VENTILATOR KEEPS OUT RAIN

Device for Use in Building or Cave May Be Constructed From Joint of Stovepipe.

It is often desirable to have a buildconsequently very little was done ing or cave, well ventilated, and still from a piece of strap iron, should be from her throat. She read the cable-Potatoes have been successfully constructed as illustratetd in Fig. 1



Rainproof Ventilator.

is then slipped over this and riveted The percentage of starch in pota- through its bottom to the brace. Have

Many Orchards Neglected.

Many of our large orchards, as well as small ones, do not receive the proper care to produce good, clean fruit. Either take care of the orchard or reduce the size, so it can be made to produce good fruit.

Peach Crop Wasted. Fruit growers of the northwest claim that over 20 tons of first-class

peaches went to waste this season owing to the high freight rates and expenses entailed in getting shipments to the railroads and markets. Care of Water Trough.

Try putting a pineh of copperas in the watering trough once or twice a month. Better still, scrub out the trough and spray thoroughly with a copperas solution,

GARDEN and FARM NOTES Filth and health are arch enemies.

Recklessness is a short road to said firmly.

The garden acre should be the best n the farm. Cut the cost of production by using machinery wherever you can.

The thing that counts is to make every foot of land a producer. Thanks to scientific methods, the drudgery of farm life is being forced back into the limbo of time.

It doesn't cost any more to cleanly than otherwise. And there's more profit and satisfaction in it, too Scientific farming has joined hands with practical farming in the great work of feeding the nation and the

Water containing sufficient mineral to be detected by the naked eye is unfit for either man or beast to take into the body.

The manure that is taken from the idea that sulky plows are not for rock barn yard to the field is out of the soils. It is on such soils that we find way before spring work and it makes Use the larger limbs pruned from

beam-would not be able to do half ones as a plug to stop that wash in ing a diameter of more than a foot at greater part are worked up into lead well. Their draft will be from 5 to | Root crops, such as parsnips, beets,

well. Their draft will be from 5 to Root crops, such as parsings, beets, the butt. The logs are either hauled pencils, and the remainder goes to the bird had been torn and gnashed. The feathers had been torn and gnashed. The feathers had been torn out and the remainder goes to of the bird had been torn and gnashed. The feathers had been torn out and the remainder goes to of the bird had been torn out and the remainder goes to of the bird had been torn out and the remainder goes to of the bird had been torn and gnashed. The feathers had been torn out and the remainder goes to of the bird had been torn out and the remainder goes to of the b skill in adjusting the center of draft covered slightly with dry sand in the souted in rafts down the river. At other European countries. bin or box.

"EACE DEATH



Horrible Pestilences Swept Off the Population in "Death's Favorite Playground."

NEW YORK.—Adele Clot Con- their home women slaves will labor and roll and tumble on the ground. A verse, famous beauty, in jewels, in rubber forest under the lash of single bite of a flee might inject into silks and furs, stepped from her brutes despeartely eager to gather a his delicate veins the deadly virus of limousine after an evening spent fortune, determined to go back to civibubonic plague. at the opera. She hummed a little lization rich. Disease will be everytune and laughed from the joy of liv- where. Life can be bought for a pound screened patio, or inner court, of the ing as her father helped her up the of crude rubber. Money, money- South American dwelling, Jack's steps of his Paris mansion. She loved money at any sacrifice, that is the Paris, loved the society, loved the code in the forests about Iquitos. gaiety of the French capital. New York and San Francisco were well enough-but there was nothing to

going to make the most of it. "It was glorious, wasn't it, father?"

silver tray, stood before her. "A cablegram for madam." She opened it quickly and read this husband who had been chosen by the startling message:

A butler, bearing an envelope on a

"Will you face death in Iquitos two years with me? Great danger, no comforts. Wonderful work for humanity." It was signed-"George."

Adele Clot Converse, once one of moment she nervously twisted in her gram over again. She handed it to her father. He read it.

"Well?" he questioned. A servant had brought her a cable blank. She wrote her husband's ad in Iquitos a personal establishment. "Dr. George Marquis Converse, Public Health and Marine Service,

Washington, D. C., U. S. A.," Without hesitation she started her

shook it impatiently, almost frantically, as if seconds were precious in be scalded; cooked food if touched getting the answer back to America. "C-" she wrote again. Her father, looking over her shoulder, said half fully sterilized, and only certain fabaloud, "Cannot-"

There was a flourish of the pen, a shrug and Adele Clot Converse smiled



Bables Were Cut in Two

proudly as she held up the message so her father could read it. There it was-unequivocal, terse:

"Certainly-Adele." Father's Protest Unheeded. She folded the paper and thrust it into the butler's hands.

"Send it. Hurry," she ordered and watched him until he left the room. "But, Adele-" her father began. "Please don't argue," she smiled. "It

"But where is this Iquitos place, and why should anybody go there?" "I haven't the slightest idea," "Then why in the name of common

"Because George evidently wants me to.

Converse, Dr. Converse and their the forest region is called. three-year-old baby Jack are today on a little steamer, chugging up the Amazon river, on their way to Iquitos. cially from the Putumayo district at Peru; th: eading the channel westward through a matted forest which howls tales of barbarous cruelties and torwith monkeys and flashes emerald tures—old women locked into cribs discussing a certain smug type of unand turquoise and is scarlet with tropi- and starved to death because they cal birds and butterflies.

loathsome whirlpool. Around them them; babies cut in two with one gands will rob; within a day's ride of mothers protested that they must lt's what he gets caught in."

Specialty of Missour! Wood.

Would Brook No Delay.

So quickly did she act, this daughter of a banker many times a millioncompare with Paris. She had come aire, that she had her trunks packed and her passage to New York engaged before she received a letter from her husband, telling the details of this expedition into the heart of the rubber forests of Peru. Comforts, luxuries, entertainments;

without regret she turned from them to go to fight side by side with her Peruvian government to bring health into the most disease-ridden city in the world. As for his going alone—that was im-

possible. In the first place, Mrs. Converse wouldn't have consented to a father will prepare a playground for ond, his duties in Death's favorite rec- can fill his tin pail with sterilized would need the aid of his wife. Before accepting the Peruvian mis-

sion, Dr. Converse talked the matter over with his brother officers in the service. They told him that his only chance to live to clean up a tropical pesthole that is menacing health at the Panama canal would be to set up governed by the strictest rules of hy-

He must live in a rat-proof and insect-proof house, which must be kept ful flowing ends. When the eldest of sterilized from top to bottom to kill her three children was nine years old the death floating in the miasmic air "C-" she began. Then the ink in of the jungle. Utensils must be scaldthe fountain pen ceased to flow. She ed always before use; all food must ly cold shoulder. be cooked, except fruit, which must by a fly or other insect, must be thrown away: clothing must be carerics must be worn; the house, of course, must be kept scrupulously clean.

Love Called for Sacrifice.

Money could not buy the sort of household service the preservation of fied." Dr. Converse's health and life would demand; only love could be relied upon to give such service, never to slip in its adherence to the scientific rules of hygiene. So he must take his young wife with him to the plaguestricken city. Her work in maintaining a sanitary household in Iquitos would be fully as important a part of the government mission as her husband's-and fully as dangerous.

Dr. Converse didn't need the \$1,000 a month the Peruvian government contracted to pay him for two years' service. The Converse family is well known in California and has lands and wealth in abundance, and young George Converse went into the public health and marine hospital service because he wanted to amount to something; because a life of uselessness held no charms for him. "Suburb of Hell."

Men who have come out of Iquitos alive call it "a suburb of hell." There are no "old inhabitants" in Iquitos. They talk of events of a year ago and believe they are discussing history. Ill., a pipe organ which is even larger Men visit Iquitos as a river visits a than the famous one in the Salt Lake sunken treasure ship; they enter the City tabernacle, and which possesses city as a fireman enters a burning many new features in its construction, building, ready to fiee as soon as they says Popular Mechanics' Magazine, in find that which they seek.

blame for this. When Charles Good- organs controlled, if desired, from the year discovered the process for turn- main console or keyboard. Two huning crude rubber into an article of dred feet from the choir organ, in the commerce there was a wild rush of gallery at the entrance, is an echo oradventurers into the forest regions of gan operated from the main keyboard South America. Here gold grew in during processionals. The second echo trees. Rubber gathering is slow work. organ, in the prayer room at the other Impatience brought out the brute in end of the tabernacle, can be played these men. They made slaves of the independently of the great organ or by That's how it came about that Mrs. Indians who lived in the montana, as the organist at the main console. The Whispered tales began to come out

of the Amazon rubber district, espe- organ. the northern end of it-blood cardling were too feeble to gather the quota They're going to the vortex of a of rubber their drivers demanded of

the mill the logs are first cut length-

Missouri-particularly the Ozark wise by circular saws into planks.

nurse them instead of working at the rubber trees; men slaves shot dead or beaten or maimed with tortures.

After the rubber seekers followed the merchants, the dealers and brokers in rubber. These pitched a camp on a dry bank of the Amazon at the eastern edge of the rubber district. The camp became the village of Iquitos, the town the city of Iquitos with 15,000 population.

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No Move for Public Safety.

The newcomers, adventurers, were too engrossed in their struggles to get rich to take public measures of safety. There were no sewers; no effort was made to keep the city clean. The streets grew foul with refuse, decaying food and pools of stagnant wa-Occasionally the torrential rains of the tropics washed the filth down into the river, but for the most the flat city steamed and festered under the equator.

Horrible pestilences swept off the population. Swarms of flies, mosquitoes, rats and other vermin spread the contagions. On the health charts the city is today marked with the yellow star, indicating that yellow fever always exists there. Iquitos is the only community of any size left on earth where yellow fever is endemic. Of the three members of the fam-

ily, the two years of exile probably will be most irksome to little Jack Converse, who will have no children of his own age for playmates. He will be forbidden to go out of doors But within the house, in the



Men Slaves Were Shot Dead.

separation for two years. In the sec- him, where to his heart's content he reation ground were such that he sand and pat out pies of prophylactic mud.-New York World.

SOMETHING OF A BLESSING

At Least Mother Was Convinced That Her Loss of Fortune Was Not Altogether a Curse.

A charming young woman began her married life with an income which not only met but also permitted of tying in a generous bow with beauti-Fortune turned upon them a decided-

Well, you must at least admit that it is dreadful for the children," insisted a friend who had tried in vain to make this mother express selfpity over her change of circum-

"But I have come to the conclusion that it is about the best thing that could have happened to them," answered the mother with a smile. "They were becoming selfish and dissatis-

one day an humble neighbor of her simple, new environment gave the mother a small, common geranium from her garden bed. When the children came home from school they helped her plant it in a cheap earthen pot. 'They placed it in the sunniest window. They tended and watched it, counting each new leaf and each swelling bud.

"How are you all?" inquired the consoling friend pityingly, meeting the children "Thank you, we are all well," an-

swered the little girl happily, "and, oh you just ought to see our red geranium-there are actually fourteen blossoms on it!" And the former friend beheld the

glimmering of a wonderful truth of which she had never before dreamed -From the Housekeeper.

Organ Plays in Three Places.

An American firm of organ builders has recently completed in Zion City, an illustrated article. This giant musi-The rubber trade must bear the cal instrument is really three distinct organist can also sit at the prayer room organ and operate the main

> Hypocrites. Mayor Lunn of Schenectady was desirables

"The motto of these chaps," he said, "seems to be-"'It isn't what a man thinks. It wild Indians will slay each other, bri- stroke of the machete when their isn't even what he says and does.

Rats Ate Hat at Opera

hills—furnishes the greater part of These are cut into right lengths for Bodtzke while attending the Chicago Rats ate the hat of Miss Edith the wood used in making lead pencils. lead pencils and those chunks go into opera Friday night. When Miss Though many other varities have been the hands of men who, with circular Bodtzke reached under her chair for tried, none has proved as satisfactory saws, rip them up into what are called her green felt turban, which she had as the red cedar. The cedars grow on "slats." Only the red heart of the log pinned there at the beginning of the the rock hillsides all through the is used. The white sapwood is thrown opera, she discovered that the black White River district of Missouri. They away. The slats are bound in bundles bird on her hat had suffered mutilaare small, stunted trees, seldom reach- and sent to New York, where the tion. The glass eyes of the stately

raven had been plucked. The breast

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