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Likening truth unto the eagle, which in its royal might scatters the "timorous birds that love the twilight," he excoriated the unrighteous attempt at shackling the press and predicted the time when a free and enlightened press would be the salvation and glory

All England was forced to listen to his glorious plea for free printing, and for two and one-half centuries the the bunching of six trains within a his study of Mars. echoes of his noble appeal have sound- ten-mile stretch of track and reckless ed and resounded in British ears and driving by the engineers in a fog, are in the ears of all men.

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Spoils Woman's Fad.

a tiny bell attached. Other women killed at Michoacan, whither he had for in the suit was for damages. soon took up the fad and the beach been sent by Provisional President now fairly tinkles. The fad was voted Huerta to take commend of federal The French government, it is uninto the dining room of one of the said, for fear he might reveal the ing French bankers that it will not hotels with a pink garter around each orders he received on the night of of his trousers' leg, to which was at February 22, when Madero was killed

Romantic Start Ends With Wedding. City of Mexico. Binghamton, N. Y .- As a result of her prank two years ago when she note, a correspondence followed and ing from a Polish dance, where they dinal purposes-to obtain assurances

OSTERHAUS SEEKS BIRD FARM many and Says He Will Raise New York.-Rear Admiral Hugo British embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterhaus, U. S. N., retired, who was Oelrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald in command of the great fleet of warships making up the north Atlantic squadron at the time of his retirement on his sixty-first birthday last June, proposes to start a canary bird

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Picture showing street cars in the narrow streets of Panama. The sys-Hans Schmidt, and his associate, "Dr." tem was recently opened to the public. Many of the streets in the city of Ernest Muret, charging both with con-Panama are so narrow that they are completely blocked when the street car spiracy to counterfeit.

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The old time newspaper men of Texas will hold their annual meeting in paper workers who have been in the work 32 years and over.

Frederico Gamboa, minister of foreign affairs, has been nominated for olic party convention. Gen. Eugenie garded as men of high standing. Senor Gamboa accepted the candidacy.

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A VANDERBILT SOCIAL WAR

Alfred G. and His Second Wife Give an Elaborate Dinner to Newport Society.

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good meal a day at least," said the weary old man with the drooping features. "I'm shabby, I know. I want 2 shave. But I'm not hungry. Never am. And why should I be, when there is plenty of food for all-food in heaps all over the place, only waiting to be picked up?

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> "Now, if a man basn't sufficient gumption and enterprise to get hold to live at all, so far as I can see Can't he hold a horse for five minutes? Can't he carry a bag? Can't he do a bit of grinding singing in

"I'll tell you bow to get a five course dinner for nothing at all. I'll tell you a glass of bitter beer thrown in-for publican supplies this. I go into the twopence." He considered a while. saloon and order my glass of bitter. The dinner would consist of hors d'oeuvres, soup, fish, joint, cheese and that you don't need bread. But if you

"Let us begin with the six course dinner. Let us see how we can procure of all.

"We rise early. We don our very ragged rags, in case of emergencies. Pecos City recently voted \$35,000 damaged goods to the box they have it." bonds for waterworks improvements. opened as a sample. The buyers are not too nice. They would plunge their hands in among the fish, discover ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS the damaged one, and use their discovery to beat down the salesman's Battle for Liberty of Thought Is prices. So he throws it away. And I pick it up and put it in my bag. Dried fish, filleted-and cut into strips, makes an excellent dish. You get no

"There is other damaged fish, of August 28, 1644. courses one and three.

son, the spillings from overfull bas. The parliament of 1643, under the shall find odds and ends of meat, too, ly well how to defend it. for our fourth course. We shall find In sentences that are like the blasts then came the wedding.



Picture showing street cars in the narrow streets of Panama. The system was recently opened to the public. Many of the streets in the city of Panama are so parrow that they are completely blocked when the street car

"You will observe that the only among men the thoughts of the mind. course missing from the six course Foreseeing the future and exulting how to get a six course dinner-with banquet is the fifth-the cheese. The in its happy deliverance from every

prefer to take bread you have only did what he could to help the good to keep your eyes open to get enough to stock the baker's shop. The waste our hors d'oeuvres for nothing, first of bread in London is prodigious. You will find great chunks of it in almost every street.

"Fuel? I will not insult your intel-Then we hie us to Billingsgate. There ligence by telling you where to find the salesmen are sorting out their paper, and bits of wood lie about evgoods. Frequently they come upon a erywhere. For coal you go to the red herring, or a bloater or a sprat arches near King's Cross. There you that has got broken or crushed in can get a hundredweight." be concludtransit. They dare not restore those ed, "if you are strong enough to carry

Fought in Book by John Milton That Is Never Read.

better at a swagger West end hotel. was given to the world 269 years ago. Not one in a thousand of the read-

ered in by you in just the same way. ers of this newspaper or of any other the fad here of wearing a garter with patch. The advices state that he was the stock. The extra \$25,000 asked Thus we have, you see, obtained newspaper has read the "Areopagia tiny bell attached. Other women killed at Michoacan, whither he had for in the suit was for damages. "To procure the material for soup he has seen the force of gravity or now fairly tinkles. The fad was voted Huerta to take commend of federal The French government, it is un-There we shall find, amid heaps of such miracles in this age of ours. But, cabbage leaves and other waste green. like the invisible powers of nature, the

kets. We shall find, also, the fruit for dominance of the champions of tyranour dessert, and if you are fond of ny, had passed an ordinance against beautiful things, you may even pick the liberty of printing, and with a subup flowers to adorn your table with. lime fearlesness Milton challenged "So, you see, we now have courses them to battle. His challenge was this dropped a slip with her name and adone, two, three and six. From Covent same "Areopagitica," which made dress on it into a mail box, Miss Mil-Garden we wend our way to Smith- them sit up and think, and which con- dred Norton, clerk in the Nineven field. There we shall find any amount vinced them that there was at least post office, near here, was married to day night of Ewell Hutchins and Quinof bones to put in our stockpot under one man in England who loved intelthe stalls, in pails, everywhere. We lectual liberty and understood perfect- low, also a post office clerk, found the

taken to the trophy room where danc-

ing held sway. The honor guests of

the oecasion were Mr. and Mrs.

Mitchell Henry of England and among

the guests were Lord Campden of the

Oelrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald

"Most Dishonest Town on

St. Petersburg .- "Odessa is the most

transgressors is in the summer, when

fear of the cholera. Then a round of

burglaries starts with which the au-

One day recently there were no few-

light, as it would be to expensive oth-

It is now proposed to transport the

GOLF BALL BURST: EYE IS OUT

torney Hawken at Washington,

D. C., Is Victim.

worst of the prisoners.

thorities are utterly unable to cope.

flavor our soup. So we have now ob- the infamous attempt to throttle the tained-for nothing at all-a dinner of freedom of the press. He would have five courses. We get six courses for no oppression of the printers, no gag twopence, with a glass of beer, too. | put upon their desire to spread abroad

form of mental tyranny-the era in which every one should be perfectly You possess so many vegetables free to think, and perfectly free, also, to put his thoughts into print-Milton time along.

in its royal might scatters the "timorous birds that love the twilight," he excoriated the unrighteous attempt at shackling the press and predicted the time when a free and enlightened press would be the salvation and glory

All England was forced to listen to his glorious plea for free printing, and for two and one-half centuries the the bunching of six trains within a his study of Mars. echoes of his noble appeal have sounded and resounded in British ears and driving by the engineers in a fog, are in the ears of all men.

is to be found the mental hospitalitythe large freedom of thought and expression-which dates back to Milton's great plea that was given to the New York .- Milton's "Areopagitica" world on that 28th of August, 1644.

Spoils Woman's Fad.

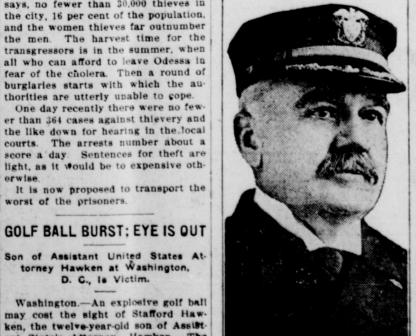
soon took up the fad and the beach been sent by Provisional President hotels with a pink garter around each orders he received on the night of

Romantic Start Ends With Wedding. City of Mexico. Binghamton, N. Y.-As a result of her prank two years ago when she Ivey Callow of Pensacola, Fla. Calnote, a correspondence followed and

OSTERHAUS SEEKS BIRD FARM

New York.—Rear Admiral Hugo Reports were conflicting as to the of foreign affairs, encouraged Presi-

has a bird farm in Germany. "I feel lost without something to have invented a job for myself.



Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

Everything Important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space to Here Found.

Hans Schmidt, and his associate, "Dr." Ernest Muret, charging both with conspiracy to counterfeit.

when a pit for the foundation of the caused the earth to slip, tearing out

for 17 minutes, with seven passengers the presidency of Mexico by the Cathbreak the world's record. The weight Rascon was nominated for the viceof the pilot and passengers was 1,- presidency. Both candidates are re-

Approximately three-quarters of a block of ground has been added to A poultry building may be erected n the property recently acquired.

diers conveying Madero from the na-

A race riot between American and as a result of the double murder Sun-

up of a Alabama Great Northern pasers of half a dozen posses called in

said "ptomaine poisoning."

N. J., Tuesday to cast his vote in the ly. To this will be added the \$80,000 state primary being held in his home given by John Sealey of Galveston for state. Secretary Tumulty and Secrethe same purpose, a total of \$145,000. ary Carrison accompanied the presi- An extensive and modern home for dent, going on to Jersey City.

the paying of the streets.

Mexican National railway, 60 miles the next two months. south of Saltillo, Friday afternoon, according to official reports to federal

sidered once as a part of the copper uniforms, but it was finally concluded the adopted garb was humoresque

At a recent meeting of the Bonham board of trade a motion picture was

as will hold their annual meeting in

Frederico Gamboa, minister of foreign affairs, has been nominated for garded as men of high standing. Senor Gamboa accepted the candidacy.

Cotton Palace park at Waco and will See, mathematician and astronomer his boyhood home, Montgomery City, Lack of an adequate signal system, Mo., and will retire to it to conduct

explanation of Bar Harbor Pierce Oil Corporation, filed an Wherever floats the British flag to- and White Mountain expresses on the amended petition in the circuit court day, there, under its protecting folds. New Haven railroad September 2 in in the suit brought against him by the public utilities commission's re- the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, in which he denies allega-A lieutenant colonel, alleged by the drawn securities for a loan of \$1,500,constitutionalists of Mexico to have 000. The bank sued Pierce for \$1,been the slayer of Francisco I. Made- 525,000, alleging he had deposited \$1,former president of Mexico, has 500,000 worth of stock with the bank

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we go to Covent Garden market. the electrical energy that is working a great success until a man walked troops. He was assassinated, it was derstood, has indicated to the leadinto the dining room of one of the said, for fear he might reveal the ing French bankers that it will not cabbage leaves and other waste green-stuff, abundance of vegetables—small cabbage, potatoes, onions, carrots, tur-the old protector has been serving the cabbage, potatoes, onions, carrots, turits own loan to meet military requiretional palace to the prison in the ments. This decision applies also to the Balkan states, whose agentts have recently been active in arranging loans in Paris. Mexico also is included.

> President Wilson has taken the nosition that the policy of moral suasion ey Drummonds, who were killed by a adopted by the United States toward band of drunken miners while return. Mexico and accomplished its two caring from a Polish dance, where they dinal purposes-to obtain assurances that there would be a constitutional After ten suspects had been arrest. election and that Provisional President ed, as the result of the combing of the Huerta would not be a candidate to country about the scene of the hold- succeed himself. Advices received describing the preparations being made senger train at Bibbville Frid v, lead- for the election October 26 and stating also that Gen. Huerta would not their men in the belief that the three be a candidate, but would support bandits were among those in custody. Frederico Gamboa, Mexican minister amount secured by three men, two dent Wilson and Secretary Bryan to of whom are described as mere youths. believe that the Huerta government who held up the train and dynamited is carrying out what was emphasized the express safe, but one report is in the Lind negotiations as the essenthat the amount will reach, if not ex- tial features of a satisfactory settlement of the revolutionary trouble.

> Counsel for Harry K. Thaw have re- His eyes turning to stone, through seived formal assurances from Gov. petrification, Benjamin, the 13-year-Felker that he would grant their re- old son of William Wood, of Grand quest for an extension to October 6 Rapids, Mich., went to the Michigan of the time for filing brie's in the ex- school for the blind at Lansing. For radition proceedings. One of the at- years he has been slowly losing his orneys said that their work was be eyesight, his condition puzzling the ng carried on as rapidly as possible, specialists. Local physicians were but that since the hearing additional asked to diagnose the case and declarprecedents bearing on the situation ed that the boy's eyes were turning had been discovered. These will be to stone. The decision seems incredincorporated, he said, in the docu- ible and expert oculists were asked ments to be placed in the governor's to examine him. They found his orbs

> August Olsen, a Larkspur, Cal., poul- President Mezes of the state unitry fancier, gave 50 of his blue-blooded. versity said that it was the intention prize winning Rhode Island Reds a of the regents to have work commence can of fancy peaches to appease their on the nurses' home at Galveston as aristocratic appetite. The next morn- soon as practicable. The legislature ing they were all dead. The physician authorized the expenditure of \$65,000 of state funds for the home, and Dr. Mezes announced that the regents had President Wilson went to Princeton, voted to make it available immediatenurses will be erected and furnished.

> Mexia has voted a bond issue for A Texas stockman, proposes to import 200 camels and substitute them for horses and mules in the southwest Fifty people were killed when rebels part of Texas. The Oriental beasts dynamited a passenger train on the of burden will probably arrive within

> headquarters in Nuevo Laredo. The The inhabitants of Johnson City are train was then looted and the surviv- so good and the crops of that vicinity ing passengers robbed, it is said. Forty so abundant that the farmers are using federal soldiers and ten second-class the county jail for a grain storage passengers comprised the official death house. It has been more than a year list. The number of injured was not since a prisoner has been confined in

A VANDERBILT SOCIAL WAR

an Elaborate Dinner to New-

port Society. Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, all Newport is talking of the novel entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt at their Oak- 30,000 THIEVES IN ODESSA land Farm home, and those who were fortunate enough to attend both af- Chief of Police Declares It to Be the fairs are of the opinion that the one arranged by the newest Mrs. Vander-

bilt far outshone that of her predecessor both in novelty and attractiveness. The dinner was really a return to dishonest town on earth" is the asserthe gatherings for which Newport was tion of its police chief in accounting famous several years ago, but which for the rarity of arrests and the fre of late years have been succeeded by quency of burglaries. There are, he the larger and more coldly social en- says, no fewer than 30,000 thieves in

tertainments. One of the features of the city, 16 per cent of the population,



the dinner was the wonderful red and boy is in the hospital, where the phywhite electrical display. During the sicians declare the sight of his right dinner the guests were regaled with eye is destroyed, but they hope to plantation songs by minstrels brought save the other eye. from New York, and hundreds of Mr. Vanderbilt's farmer neighbors gather ploded while the lad was engaged in seeking to discover the ball's composi-

Washington.-An explosive golf ball

may cost the sight of Stafford Hawken the twelve-year-old son of Assistant State's Attorney Hawken. The Acid in the core of the golf ball ex-

many and Says He Will Raise

the elaborate masquerade dinner of British embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterhaus, U. S. N., retired, who was ships making up the north Atlantic squadron at the time of his retirement on his sixty-first birthday last lune, proposes to start a canary bird He is back from Germany, where he has been visiting his ninetyone-year-old father, Brig.-Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, U. S. A., retired, who

do." said Admiral Osterhaus, "and I



doves on my farm, too, and call them

W. F. KELLIS, Editor

STERLING CITY. - - TEXAS

longer a family issue. Almost time to take the moth balls out of that heavy overcoat,

Where to spend the summer is no

Why strain at a diaphanous gown and swallow a bathing suit?

However, there is such a thing as

becoming inured to the slit skirt. The fair head that's unbalanced by a hat isn't much of a head, after all.

When autos get within reach of the poor man the rich will take to flying.

With two tail-end baseball teams St. Louis becomes an object of pity rather than of contempt.

The slit skirt has completely regirls are bowlegged.

A big crook, when he is caught often demonstrates his ability to squeal louder than a little one.

Something we will soon see in every Christmas shopping early."

contest is that people who do not ple. care for such things needn't attend.

Pockets for women is the newest slogan. Surely, but they will have to wear some clothes to put pockets

That man who has filed eight claims because of falls caused by banana skins is slipping into some easy

Those Palm beach suits for men leave the bonier sex nothing much to say about the silhouette skirts for women.

Women's styles are extending to

aeroplanes. The Russian government is building an aeroplane with diaphanous wings Naturally, if some lady is due to

lose a \$10,000 daimond brooch at every ball there's some reason for going to balls.

should consider himself lucky that he didn't get a life sentence. "It is hard to detect a ten-dollar

The man who swiped a judge's golf

balls and was fined \$15 by the owner,

counterfeit bill." Sure. Nobody can keep one long enough to become familiar with its features.

"Death is merely a habit," says a Alliance. But, like stopping to look years, asleep, with his coat for a pil at the score board, it seems hard to low. Others in the room had appar break.

best regulated families, but the best groups of young men and women, all regulated families minimize the of whom looked tired and sleepy. As tice and oppression and whose bright chances by driving their automobiles I seated myself he went over to the visions of America had been "shat-

Paris dressmakers may presently discover that they are in error in as- duty," he remarked. suming that the women of the world will tolerate any kind of styles having ling sighed heavily, yawned, then indicating the elderly men by a comthe Paris label.

Fish stories are getting worse every year. The last story of the man ers, then turned to the boy again. who caught a bass with a live mouse in its stomach reminds one of the be lazy. You fellows slept here last days of Jonah and the whale

That health official's advice to kiss you don't want to get up." as much as you please will have about as much effect as previous proclama- ed about belligerently. "Gee! but tions from health officials to refrain I'm tired," he exclaimed. Then he

The question has now been raised whether woman originally came before man. No one, however, will deny that be that as it may she has been after him ever since.

The Scientific American says disease germs can penetrate eggs and the shells are no protection. This vigilance in watching for the microbe is eternally trying on the nerves.

What a woman wears shows what she is, says a clergyman in discussing morality and dress. There is no gainsaying the fact that some of the current fashions are indeed illuminating and revealing.

A lawyer in Berlin wants a royal princess arrested because she borrowed money from him on false pretenses and refused to pay her debts. After awhile royalty will not have any privileges left.

paintings, giving the experts more work on the spurious.

Stefansson's claim to the discovery of the blond Eskimos is disputed by three trappers. The essential question is whether a beauty secret is involved.

Cricket, it appears, has some inherent virtue after all, for an English suade them to join our ranks. youth who had been dumb for ten vears suddenly spoke while playing the game.

A Frenchman has just succeeded in leaving an aeroplane by parachute and dropping safely 900 feet to earth. But this affords no guarantee that the aviator will always have time to grab his celon, chairman of the Harvard athparachute before the plane bits the ground.

And while reading of the unprintable testimony in the San Francisco white slavery cases, we stop to wonder if it is any worse than the "grammar" directed at a poor little inoffensive alarm clock which has been set for 6 a m.

ON THE PICKET LINE

By A Woman Writer in the Girl Knitter's Strike

futed the old superstition that most of the United Knitters' union and quarters. the abolishment of child labor, writes "This shop is running," he remark-York Sunday World.

and body just what any other girl or let them out about three o'clock this who strikes for the same or similar o'clock myself. I know every one of newspaper in the country: "Do your reasons. I have suffered hardships their workers. If any had come along who were with me have long suffered One good thing about a butchering for what they declare to be a princi-

licemen and others employed by fac- man and his assistants had been dili- short distance along Kosciusko tory owners to oppose them have gent. Fresh sawdust had been sprin- street, then turned and retraced their been many. Hardly a day passes in kled on the floor. The chairs had steps for a block along Throop aveto light in the local police courts. mass meeting to occur at 10 o'clock. process. It is not believed that the "wild As a rule the sufferer can speak lit- The long counter at the rear of the man" captured near San Francisco is the English. In consequence the re- hall had been brushed off and on it an early visitor to the exposition out cital of her experience is brief. Its an aged Russian had arranged a was increasing. The steady marchfull details seldom reach even the tempting array of pears, rolls and ing to and fro was growing monotonnewspaper offices. If they do they pretzels. Five minutes after we en- ous. One of the girls called attenare overshadowed by the countless tered the hall the scene around that tion to the fact that the police were larger events which are constantly counter resembled a bargain sale in a preparing to make arrests. She inoccurring in a city where the popula- department store. The pickets were dicated the patrol wagon drawn up tion is so tremendous as in Greater having their breakfast. New York.

that the public might learn whether or disorder. The sociability resem- passed a policeman made some reteria and vivid imagination was to where the majority of those present steps. Once I pointed toward a cov. S. P. Langley. The sensitiveness of may be manufactured. tion to experience exactly what these and there were a number of patri- ing in the rear. The officer was in- responds to temperature changes of a of weight by which the specific grav to fifteen miles. Could core girls have said they experienced.

Therefore I became a striker. This recital of my experiences is not intended as a defense of the girls nor, an attack upon the police. It is designed as a purely 'mpersonal, unbiased, unprejudiced account of what actually happened to me personally and what was seen and done in my presence and hearing.

Arousing the Pickets. When I entered the union headquarters at New Majestic hall, No. 106 Forsythe street, Manhattan, I was welcomed by the committee chairman and told to wait for some girls to come who could speak English. I noticed several rows of chairs facing the walls. Upon one of these lay a youth of perhaps seventeen

him vigorously. "Come, wake up; time to go on

promptly went fast asleep again. For a few moments the chairman continued to give directions to the oth-

"Here, you," he exclaimed, "don't night so as to be sure to be on time this morning. Now when I call you

The sleepy picket sat up and lookrose stiffly, stretched himself, ran his hands several times through his



curiy hair, gave a hitch to his trousers, turned in the neck of his negligee shirt, adjusted his cap carefully before one of the mirrors which lined the sides of the hall and lounged toward the door. "I'm ready," he announced to the chairman. "Where will I go?"

They were neat and attractive. They Rembrandt is found to have prace spoke fluently. Considering the brief 12:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., which alticed his signature before signing time they had been in America their lowed but half an hour for lunch. In stand about one word in six. For 5 p. m. this reason our conversation was lim-

Beginning the Day's Activity. at Spring and Greene streets, before in the shops, the employment of no work was begun in 1901.

BREVITY.

Speaking of brevity, William F. Gar- take this.' letic committee, said recently that the palm should be awarded to a marine who testified about the explosion of a gun upon a war vessel. The marine testified on a hearing after he had spent some months in a hospital, being patched up after the accident.

plosion," he was asked.

members of the union passed us con- and the recognition of the union. stantly. Here and there one loitered in a doorway or in some obscure corner where it was possible, for the 1,000 people were assembled. There time being, to escape the observation was music, followed by speeches. of the police. As we reached the Then the crowd poured down the up to one of the girls beside me.

abruptly, his critical, observant eyes ciusko street, where the Long Island taking in every detail of my appear. Knitting Mills are located. Some Yiddish.

front of the factory looked in our di- people seemed interminable. The efrection and the little group fell fect was not unlike that of an Easter apart, some walking down Spring day parade. The procession extendstreet and some along the Greene ed for blocks. Every one appeared street side of the building. Back and | pleasant, every one orderly. The maforth we walked for nearly an hour. jority of the gins were without hats. The number of pickets seemed to in- Many carried parasols. Light sumcrease. They had evidently been mer dresses and slippers with Colonscattered all around the block. As ial buckles were numerous. Jewelry, the morning grew late and no work- even of the cheapest and most flashy ers appeared the several detach- variety, was conspicuous by its ab-NEW YORK.—For thirty-four hours ments chanced to meet at the best sence.

I have been a striker. For thirtyhave been a striker. For thirty- point of observation on Spring street. The promenaders did not go many four hours I have struck for As we joined the others a tall young steps beyond the actual boundaries higher wages, shorter hours, proper man explained for my benefit that of the mill property. By twos and extraordinary light element can be sanitary conditions, the recognition they might as well all return to head-threes they passed down Throop

Marie Coolidge Rask in the New ed. "The bosses must have got the workers here in an automobile be-As a result I have suffered in mind fore six o'clock. They'll probably woman suffers or is liable to suffer afternoon. I've been here since six in order to learn truth, just as those since that time I'd have seen them."

Ready for the Meeting.

By twos and threes the little body of pickets turned and slowly made its Stories of the hardships endured by way back to the hall on Forsythe women strikers at the hands of po- street. During our absence the chair- avenue, around the corner and a

The only way to lift the veil so filled. There was no unseemly noise my companion and I passed or reor not the stories were born of hys- bled that of any large assembly mark designed to accelerate our voluntarily place one's self in a posi- are young people. Interspersed here ered bridge extending back to a build- the bolometer is so exquisite that it Hitherto hydrogen has been the unit temperatures at different height



Reporting at 6 A. M

ently just arisen from similar uncom- archal-looking men with kindly faces fortable couches. The chairman was and sad, discouraged eyes who spoke Accidents will happen even in the busy giving instructions to several no English, whose memories of Russia were darkened by tragedy, injussoundly sleeping youth and shook tered by the realization that the highest wages they might expect to receive for the support of their families did not exceed five or six dollars a The curly-haired, brown-eyed strip week." So declared the strike leader, prehensive gesture.

Strikers Addressed in Yiddish.

union secretary, Miss Jennie Persi- had no chance to make arrests. lev. sat by me and invited me to accompany her to the Brooklyn headquarters at Liederkranz hall on Manwe five went to lunch together.

these girls were supported by the vailed last year. about it.

As he received his orders the girls \$4 and the maximum \$10 and \$11 a load them on ships. Thus the transfor whom I had been waiting arrived. week; the usual working hours were portation will be more rapid and loss from 7:30 a. m. to 12 noon and from from melting less. vocabulary was surprising. The dif-summer the closing hour on Saturficulty was that I could only under- day is 1 o'clock and at other seasons

Something Attempted and Done.

"Well," he replied, "I was standing were primarily intended to be a battle, of any one's life.-Chicago Tribune.

which we were to act as pickets, children under sixteen years of age

Hear Music and Speeches. At Liederkranz hall about 800 to corner a young man stepped hastily stairway and out into the street. Nearly all turned their steps in the "Who's the new girl?" he inquired direction of Throop avenue and Kos-The girl explained rapidly in were to act as pickets. Others went to look on. As one looked back to-A policeman standing directly in ward the hall the procession of young



Picket Duty at 7 A. M.

Police Ready to Make Arrests. The undercurrent of excitement on Throop avenue just opposite the By ten o'clock the hall was well entrance to the mills. Every time stantly alert.

there," he called. "I was only looking at that bridge,"

replied. along. If I have to speak to you again I'll arrest you. "But I have not stopped fifteen sec-

onds," I retorted. "Can't I look where I please?" "No. you can't not around here."

was the reply. their steps, hoping to be within sight using the bolometer up on Mount and hearing when the strike-breakers Whitney and was working away at the should be rushed from the mills to the waiting automobile which had the heat of the various lines. He. drawn up to the curb and from which stumbled upon a great discovery. "He it manages to creep out of any recepa number of rough-looking men had

descended. Someone whispered that the plain clothes men were bringing the workers out of the mill to the automobile Naturally I wanted to see. The patrolman, according to his duty, was quite determined that I should keep back. Over the heads of those in front of me I could see nothing until after the workers had taken their places in the automobile I was surprised that no attempt was made by the strikers to molest them. As the automobile started away a low, derisive murmur arose from the throng. But that was the limit of the demon-The speeches at the mass meeting stration made. The strikers had dewere nearly all in Yiddish. The termined to be orderly, and the police

A Norseman who has been reading hattan avenue near Meserole street the reports of a threatened ice famine that afternoon. I accepted the invita- in some of the big cities along the tion. Miss Persiley could speak Eng- Atlantic coast of the United States is lish. She could explain everything preparing to carve up one of the gla. detection of coronium. to me and she would know what par- ciers that are to be found at the river ticular girls of those present were heads of Norway and bring this frozen sufficiently active union workers to commodity to the American market, of Professor Mendenhall, was able to warrant their pictures appearing in There is no apparent reason why Norprint. She selected three girls and way glacial ice should not be sold at a profit in those cities where the re- it was really shown to exist. Here, In the afternoon at Liederkranz tail price of ice has been advanced again, the spectroscope, photography hall the stories I had heard from to a figure far beyond that which pre- and the bolometer rendered great

strike leaders. According to their Off the coast of Newfoundland, less statement, the conditions existing in than 1,000 miles to the northward of the knitting mills were impossible. New York city, are floating iceberg They informed me that they frequent- enough to supply the needs of 20,000,y have to work well over fifty hours 000 of people through the hottest of a week, that in many instances the summers. The average man why buys shops are cleaned only once a week his ice in small blocks has doubtless and then it is done by the workers often wondered why these huge bergs themselves after closing hours on should not be blown up with dyna-Saturday, that each girl is then ex- mite and towed down the coast in pected to clean the machine at which sections for summer consumption in she works and to remove the grease the large coastal cities of the United and lint which has accumulated all States. The Norseman is proposing to do something like this, only he will The minimum wage, they said, was saw his bergs into small blocks and

Ocean Entry Into New Pork Army engineers have reported that the deepening and widening of Ambrose channel leading into New Tork The demands made were for a harbor is finished, except for a few ited. We attended strictly to the working period of 50 hours a week, minor details, and no further approbusiness in hand—that of detecting a 25 per cent increase in wages for priations for construction will be and intercepting, if possible, any all those earning less than \$10 a needed. This great artificial channel strike-breakers who might attempt week, a 15 per cent increase for is seven miles long, 2.000 feet wide to enter the closed shops and per- those whose earning capacity is from and 40 feet deep at mean low tide. \$10 to \$15 a week, and for those At night it is so brilliantly lighted by earning more than that, a 10 per cent buoys that the largest ocean steam-When within a block of the shop increase, proper sanitary conditions ers can enter with perfect safety. The

beside the gun, there was an awful! a perpetual fight upwards. And usualracket and the doctor said, 'Sit up and ly this means that the best must come out "on top." But pessimists shake their heads and declare that the man or woman who is born in the purple can go much further than those who Have you ever noticed that the most must struggle to obtain their footing. philosophical people in the world are There is something extremely satisoften those who have had the great- factory about the development of those est trouble in what is called "making who succeed by their own will and enends meet?" The fight for existence ergy. "Something attempted, some-Please give your version of the ex- seems to bring out just what is best thing done" is one of the finest senin a man or woman. It is as if life tences that can be written at the end

S that will-o'-the-wisp of the physicist, the gas coronium, at last in the grip of the chemist, as was stated in a cable dispatch from London the other day? Have Sir William Ramsay and his fellows actually found earthly substances from which this elusive and produced? If so aviation, or more accurately the range of the dirigible baloon, will be enormously increased. But this is only one aspect of a very wide field of possible services and significance.

of this wonderful instrument physic says the spectroscope. cists have been able to detect and render visible the unseen of millions nature and upon this globe to the in- In the place of gas bags holding of miles away. As Professor Menden- tensely heated atmosphere of the 600 cubic feet of hydrogen hall expressed it a few years ago:

munication with every considerable normal outward evidence of this com- The smaller airship would ob body in the universe, including even bustion is that afforded by active vol- be cheaper to construct, s which some new case is not brought been arranged in anticipation of the nue, turned again and repeated the the invisible. The goings on of Sirius canoes. Accordingly, we might rea- and more manageable. and Algol, of Orion and the Pleiades sonably expect some of these to ex- able to stay afolt longer and are reported to him across enormous hale coronium, and such indeed has further. The best of the stretches of millions of millions of been found to be the case. About have remained aloft about miles of space, empty save of the 15 years ago Professor Nasini of the hours, and this is suggest ethereal medium itself, by this most University of Padua, Italy, submitted the more mobile smaller and wonderful wireless telegraphy. And a note to the French academy in airship could do when sustaine It is by the vibratory motion of the which he declared that he had found means of coronium. invisibly small that all of this is re- coronium in the gases taken from the There is another ph vealed; the infinitely little has enabled crater of Vesuvius. In view of this nautics in which combum wo us to conquer the inconceivably big." volcanoes may assume a new impor- of great va

complete were it not for the exceed- dead craters may prove of use, be atmospheric zones in their ingly ingenious apparatus called the cause within the lava may be found to determine the condition bolometer, invented by the late Prof. the material from which coronium vail there. Sounding ball millionth of a degree. The bolometer ity of other gases has been measured. used instead of hydrogen the "Get out of that-move along is an eye that sees in the dark. To Hydrogen is about twelve times as of air could be penetrated a quote Professor Langley:

energy whose manifestations are light as hydrogen, and therefore 192 "I don't care what you were look- called 'light' or 'heat,' according to the ing at," he insisted. "You move medium which interprets them, what realize what this would mean to aerois 'light' to the eye is 'heat' to the nautics if the new found gas could be bolometer and what is seen as a dark produced in large quantities. There line by the eye is felt as a solid line by the sentient instrument."

paratus revealed to Professor Langley what had been considered far beyond | Dr. Rankine says: With one accord all quickened the pale of the recordable. He was noting the went down the spectrum evidence of invisible heat die out on the scale of the instrument until he came to the apparent end of the invisthle beyond which the most prolonged researches of investigators up to that time had shown nothing.

"There he watched the indications grow fainter and fainter until they. too, ceased at the point where the French investigators believed they had found the very end of the end. By some happy thought he pushed the indications of this delicate instrument into the region still beyond. In the still air of this lofty region the sunbeams passed unimpeded by the mists of the lower earth, and the curve of heat which had fallen to nothing began to rise again. There was something there! For he found, suddenly, unexpectedly, a new spectrum of great extent, wholly unknown to science and whose presence was revealed by the bolometer.'

Thus the way was prepared for the

During the solar eclipse of May 28. 1900, Professor Abbott, with the aid measure the heat of the corona, and that was probably the first time that service.

The sun as ordinarily seen is bounded by the so-called photosphere and is really but a small part of the true sun. Outside the photosphere is an envelope composed mainly of hydrogen, and outside of this there is another envelope which has been called the corona. The beautiful photograph taken in May of 1900, which accompanies this article, illustrates this part of the sun. It is estimated that the height of the corona in the sun's atmosphere is a matter of half a million miles; and it is believed that toward the photosphere the heat is so intense that the chemical elements are dissociated into finer forms of matter. In the matter of half a million miles; and it into finer forms of matter. In the diameter of 40 cdd feet and are of 500 dare you!"

NEW SOURCE OF PAPER-PULP The fibrous twigs are broken in a product, since its high content of

Discovery May Put an End to Probactory a considerable length of time with dustry."—Translation made for IP lem That Has Been Worrying Newspaper Publishers.

Several promising sources of pature by means of hydraulic presses, per-pulp were resently noted in these after which it is separated into fib-columns. Another may now be add- ers, washed and bleached. The ma- in a house vot vas number tirteet ed to the list—the wide-spread and hardy plant, broom corn. Successful experiments with this have been made in Italy. In Prometheus (Bermade in Italy. In Italy. In Prometheus (Bermade in Italy. It

It has been estimated that there is the fact that the rat is the natural find victims.

one rat for every human being in the carrier of the bubonic plague. This Through agitation the people had United States, says the Toledo Blade. disease, so far as known, does not learned the dangers of the typhoid The damage to foods and goods which exist in this country just now. But and have come near to neutralist must be charged to rats, constituting its coming is an ever present threat. them. The war upon rats, though the cost of their upkeep, amounts to It may appear at any time, more viru- harder one, ought to be successfulabout \$1.80 per rat.

War Waged Upon Rats.

A movement is now on foot for the more widespread in its action, harder extermination of the rat population of to control. It could be passed from this country, the leaders of which are one rat to another, carried by ship or mation bureau has such a small sp not commercial interests, but people by rail from one community to andow?" connected with medical and sanitation other. So long as there are rats, organizations. The reason for their there exist the means by which one question at him at a time.

cooler regions of the sun's atmos- feet and more in length. The big phere, near the boundaries of the of these have a total lifting es The discovery of coronium is an- corona, vapors give place to solid par- of 20 tons. other example of the astonishing reve-ticles and masses. The corona interlations which have come with the decepts enormous quantities of heat stead of hydrogen, an airship of velopment of the spectroscope and its from the sun, and in this seething same lifting capacity would be union with photography. By means zone coronium is born, at least, so total length of a trifle over 20

The nearest approach we have in considerably less than twenty corona of the sun is in the molten tainers would have within the "By this device man is put into com- masses deep in the earth. The only 43,000 cubic feet of the lighter But the spectroscope would be in-

light as the air we breathe. Now deal further and possibly asto-"Since it is one and the same solar comes coronium, which is 16 times as information would be obtained. times as light as air. It is easy to ready resulted from the use of s are some hardheaded scientists, however, who are not encouraging, and Here is an example of how this ap- among them is Dr. Rankine, who is associated with Sir Willim Ramsay.

"Personally I cannot see that even when found coronium will be of much will be its elusiveness. Helium is tacle we can devise. It escapes from us almost as rapidly as we collect it.' But other men of science reply that this is really a mechanical problem and is quite apart from the production of coronium. Electricity is elusive enough, they point out, and yet man has found ways to control it.

Anyhow enthusiasts of a so-called scientific turn have already been giving their imaginations full play, and if coronium can be produced here they predict a revolution in aerostatics. One of them has said that we need not worry about the days to come when the light of the sun grows dim only to the services that core and this globe of ours becomes too may fill for man because of its id chilly for comfort. When that time ness, but who shall say that the arrives the frostbitten human denizens are not other ways in which it may of this sphere can take passage in air. act helpfully? It is the unsusped ships, thanks to coronium, and sail properties of radium that have prove away to any distant planet that may of the utmost value since its dist seem more habitable. He hedges, ery. Perhaps coronium may hold however, by saying that this will not sibilities of an equally important be necessary for a million years to nature, come, and by that time, he hopeful; concludes, means will have been discovered by which it will be possible to combat atmospheric conditions during and very bushy beard, had dismissi the trip from the earth to the other world.

One of these conditions is a lack of oxygen. A short while ago three me and called back to the man to explain teorological experts went up in a baloon to a height of 33,000 feet, and at little joke, but his lordship would have that altitude life was sustained only by breathing through a special respi- angrily. rator that supplied them with fresh oxygen. The Germans have actually prepared a breathing apparatus which will sustain aeronauts up to a height of 50,000 feet-at least this has been established by laboratory experiments. The lifting power of 1,000 cubic feet

pounds, while a similar volume of hy- tion. What guessing game were it drogen will raise 70 pounds. Hydro- playing? Guessing what?" gen's lightness, despite its elusiveness, therefore, has so far made it the best the truth, my lord, and then one a

through the breaking machine a sec-

ond time. The mass is freed of mois-

lent than upon its previous visits,

and its maximum diameter would

with hydrogen have been used

One remarkable discovery has ing balloons. Theoretically the perature of the air falls one d Fahrenheit for approximately 300 feet of ascent, and this rate of duction was supposed to go on a uraly. It is now established within the lower two miles of atmosphere this rule is frequent versed. Above this, however, is more regularity. Formerly ! supposed that this went on unbr ly until the cold of distant space reached, something in the neight

bood of absolute zero. When the sounding balloon re were accumlated one of the first lat apparent was that at a height get ally of something like six miles t temperature actually ceased to b and even tended to rise. This w tinues to be the case as far as i sounding balloons have gone and This zone of comparatively mild to perature is also apparently a reof relative calm, but we do not know how far heavenward this so

tum extends. So far consideration has been give

His Lordship's Beard.

A certain peer, who had a very lot his valet for the night. Shortly after ward, however, he was much annote to hear peals of laughter from bei The valet answered that it was just none of it, and demanded the details

"Well, admitted the man, with " luctance, "it was really a little gist we were having, my lord. What game?"

"Well, my lord, a kind of guessia game. "Don't be a fool, Waters! I mu of coal gas is equal to about 14 for you in order to get an explan

"We blindfolded the cook, to tel

caustic soda lye, and afterward put Literary Digest.

Prospective Tenant-"Number fr out from the pulp is a valuable by- chances?"-Puck.

deep interest in the agitation lies in of the most terrible of diseases of

Possible Reason. "Wonder why the man in the info

"That's so they can only fire

N'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

State in Which Mrs. May Found Herself, and How She Escaped.

Ala.-In a letter from this Mrs. Carrie May writes as fol-"About two months, after I began to have very bad spells, and terrible headaches. I serable all the time, and soon where I couldn't hardly stay up. the third month I got down com-

s young, had never been sick beand I just didn't know what to thought I would die. husband, at last, got me a bottle rdui, the woman's tonic, and it d me so, he got another bottle. I had taken the second bottle I

ish that every woman, suffering womanly trouble, would give i a trial. It is the best medicine rth for womanly weakness. you weak, tired, worn-out? Do uffer from any of the pains peto weak women? If so, take

a remedy for women's ills, Cardui en most successful. It is purely ble, composed of ingredients have been found to build up the and strengthen the womanly ion, as well as prevent or re those terrible pains from which is worth trying. Judging he experience of a million other

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who have been benefited by

The Idea.

by didn't the founders of the naestablish another king when broke away from George III?" suppose they thought it would be

solutely don't know what to y cook for a wedding present." en simply give her money." no! It musn't cost as much t"-1'lk

No Trouble About Sticking. Drummer-Confound it! Half es I make don't stick. nd Drummer-Get into my line a'll have no trouble.

Woodpecker's Waterloo. woodpecker may be persist t I think he's beaten this time." is he trying to do?" a hole in an iron trolley pole.

Hubby's Little Joke. g Wife-John, dear, I do hope like this cake. I put my very nd soul into the making of it. and-Oh, I say, do you take

a cannibal?

end of the eleventh layer out through

an-No, but you might try Mr.

hat are you thinking of. Beainquired Mr. ifainer of his ne morning while they were

n dreaming of my youth," ree woman. replied the brute. you had a far-away look in

eyes."-Lippincott's.

Defining a Patriot. hat is a patriot?" was the queset to the candidates for junior nd education committee. Here ne of the replies:

bird with red feathers coming its head." patriot will sometimes talk." liarity with the pierrot is probe cause of the definitions of a as a "clown," and a "booster." rick was a patriot, "the father ts," and "a man who lives up hlands of Scotland." "An old (pirate?) and "a man who

cattle (peasant), were among riots are better at home, one.-Pall Mall Gazette.

DIDN'T KNOW Coffee Was Causing Her Trouble.

ise of many obscure ails which easiest way to find out for one to quit the coffee for a while, found out in this way, and also ed of a new beverage that is ome as well as pleasant She writes:

a year and a half ago, I had coffee drinker. weakness made me feel someas though I was about to die drinking a cup or two of hot my heart would go like a clock

almost stop and I was so nervdid not like to be alone. I took a walk for exercise, as as I was out of sight of the house el as if I was sinking, and this frighten me terribly. My limbs utterly refuse to support me,

that coffee was causing the trouns were relieved of such ailments got my husband to bring home ons and I liked the first cup. Its snappy flavor was delicious

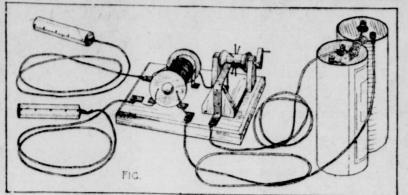
have been using Postum about een months and to my great joy, is good, my nerves and heart ore, thanks to Postum." iven by Postum Co., Battle

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poonful dissolves quickly in a hot water and, with cream and makes a delicious beverage in-Grocers sell both kinds.

New Ideas for Handy Boys

By A. NEELY HALL author of "Handicraft for Handy Boys." "The Boy Craftsman,



A TOY SHOCKING COIL.

wire and some No. 30 gauge insulated must be bent so it will bear down upmagnet wire. To keep the wire from on the head of nail G. wind back to the starting point, then cells will be enough. work back to the other end again.

an-Any old bottles today, completed induction coil. Cut a base block five inches wide A Little Thought Will Show and seven inches long, bevel the top of Referring to Passing side of the center, strapping it in place by means of two tin straps too lightly and frequently? similar to that shown in Fig. 5 from a We meet and are introduced to one tin can (Fig. 1). The projecting ends or more persons, and straightway of the primary coil connect with the speak of them as "friends." battery, while the two ends of the secondary coil connect with the of it. handles. Make three binding post Only time can test friendship, and plates out of doubled pieces of tin approve it. (Fig. 6), and punch a hole through

brads to the sides of base A. Drive eight brads into a thread spool, spac-The little shocking machine shown ing them equidistant from one anin Fig. 1 is a harmless toy with which other, and mount this spool upon the you can have an endless amount of axle, first slipping the axle through fun when entertaining friends. It one support, then through the spool, consists of an an induction coil, an in- and then through the other support terrupter, a pair of handles, and a wet (E, Fig. 7). Drive the spool brads a or dry battery. All of these parts are trifle into the shaft to hold the spool easy for a boy to construct and con- in position. The projecting arm F (Fig. 7) is a strip of tin cut from a The first part made is the induction can, and must be long enough so each coil, which is shown in detail in Figs. nail head will strike its end when 2, 3 and 4. The coil has windings of spool E is revolved. Drive a nail two sizes of wire upon an iron core. For into base A, at G, and after bending the core buy a carriage bolt five-six- the tin strip as shown in Fig. 11, teenths of an inch in diameter and fasten it with brads upon the top of two and one-half inches long, and for an upright made similar to H (Fig. the wire windings get some No. 20 or 10), and nail this upright to the end 24 gauge electric bell insulated copper of base A. The free end of strip F

slipping off the ends of the bolt core. The wire from the primary coil cut two cardboard ends about one and which is as yet unconnected should be clous plea of physiological necessity. one-half inches in diameter. Slip one attached to nail G, and one battery onto the bolt next to the head, and wire should be connected to a bindwire is wound on first, and this first binding plate is made out of a doubled winding forms what is known as the piece of tin, with a hole punched primary coil. Pierce a hole through through it for a small binding screw. one cardboard end and stick the wire This completes the interrupter. through it and allow about five inches Mount it beside the induction coil upcommence winding the wire upon the the battery and the induction coil, as must be reckoned with core, placing each turn close to the shown in Fig. 1. Connect the battery

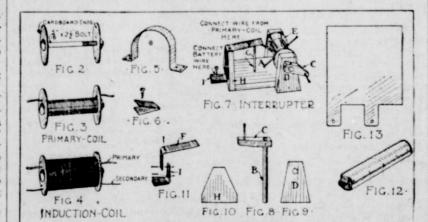
Cut off the wire so there will be a interrupter, each nail in spool E will tion of the public. five-inch projection, and stick the pro- raise the end of strip G, in passing jecting end through a hole in the it, thus breaking the electrical con- than those concerning morals and reit on evenly and smoothly. Wind crank is turned slowly.

(Copyright, 1913, By A. Neely Hall.) eleven layers on the coil, and run the the cardboard end. Fig. 4 shows the TERM TOO LIGHTLY APPLIED

Do we not apply the term "friend"

We cheapen the term by such a use

The rough and tumble of daily life, each for a small binding screw. Tack the ebb and flow of fortune, the betwo of these plates to the end of the wildering changes of human life supbase and connect the secondary coil ply the tests which declare the char-



wires to them (Fig. 1), and tack the lacter and worth of our friendships. third plate near one end of the induc. The loose attachments, the mere surtion coil and connect one primary face affinities, the friendship founded

coil wire to it (Fig. 1). For the shocking handles take two vantage, all perish. pieces of broom handle three and onehalf inches long, and cover each with a piece of tin (Fig. 12). The pattern stance. It is curious and not uninfor the tin covering (Fig. 13) shows structive to look back over the and holes punched through them for connecting with the induction coil. friends. The connecting wires should be five or s'x feet long. Flexible wire is bet have no real sense of loss. The friends ter than bell wire for these, because it is more easily handled in passing life lends color and meaning, aim and the handles around. Tack the tin purpose, are those who remain with us

covering to the pieces of broom in good or ill. handle. The purpose of the induction coil is to raise the voltage of the battery. The flow of the battery current must be an interrupted one in order to shock, and therefore an interrupter must be inserted between the battery and one of the wires leading to the primary coil of the induction coil. Such an interrupter may be constructed similar to the vibrating armature of an electric bell, but the form tuamesima Sunday and Low Sunday and between Rogation Sunday and shown in Fig. 1, and detailed in Fig. 7, Trinity Sunday. Thus only thirtyis better suited to our toy machine, two weeks of the year were left by and is easier to make and adjust. Cut the base block A one and onehalf inches wide and two and onehalf inches long. Make the shaft B two lieve a tradition handed down by the and three-quarters inches long and of a ancients, any day is certain to bring diameter equal to the hole in a thread unbounded happiness if it only be spool, and prepare the crank C to fit when "the moon is growing." the end and drive a brad into it for There are other traditions which, if a handle. Fasten the crank to the you are superstitious, it will be well shaft with glue, or by driving a small to observe. One of them is that May brad through the two. The axle sup- 14 brings ill luck for all the rest of ports D should be prepared as shown the year, and if you would be assured in Fig. 9, one and one-fourth inches of misfortune then select Childermas

three-quarter inches high. Bore a hole

on some sordid consideration of ad-

They have no inherent power of persistence despite every adverse circumhow tabs are prepared on the ends years and recall how many at different They have passed out of life and we

whose love makes all the difference in

May and February were held by the placed a ban upon all marriages contracted between the first Sunday of of the goddess of the sea. Advent and Hilary Day, between Sep-

the church for marrying. As to the best day, if we would be-

wide across the bottom, five-eighths Day for the day of your wedding. inch wide at the top, and one and This day is the anniversary of the massacre of the innocents. A wedding through each a little below the top on the last day of the year is also 'arge enough so the axle will turn said to be productive of great mistorasily, and fasten these supports with tunes.

SEX SECRECY PERIL

School Conference Speaker Advocates Education as Cure.

sees the Religious Aspect and Declares That the Will to Do the Right Should Go With the Knowledge of the Right.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Representatives of the many boards of education, who were here gathering hints for the teaching of sex hygiene in the high schools at the International Congress on School Hygiene, displayed much interest in an address on "The Social Emergency," delivered by Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed college, and also president of the Pacific Coast Federation for Sex Hygiene. Dr. Foster said in part: "Many generations have joined in

the 'conspiracy of science' in matters pertaining to sex and reproduction. The result is widespread ignorance of matters of the utmost importance to the individual and the race-ignorance of which many good people are proud. During these generations in which the home, the church and the school have withheld the truth from young people, other agencies have been busy disseminating falsehoods. Having almost no opportunity to hear sex and matri mony discussed with reverence our young people have almost invariably heard these subjects discussed with

"Partly as a result of all this has come the general acceptance of the double standard of morality which has bitterly condemned the girl-made her an outcast of society-and excused the boy for the same offence on the spe

With the sanction of this double standard, tacitly accepted by society the other next to the nut, as shown in ling plate I fastened to the lower end the majority of men have grown up in Fig. 2. Three layers of the coarse of strip F. Fig. 11 shows how the indulgence and have developed habits which are, or which they believe to to project upon the outside; then on the base block, and connect it with factors in the present situation and is standing by Mrs. McCall. "As a matter of fact the educational

so profitably occupy the attention of When you turn the crank of the social hygiene societies as the educa-"No aspects are more important

cardboard end. This completes the pri- tact. If the strip has been bent prop- ligion. The restraining fear of dismary-coil (Fig. 3). Before winding erly, it will spring back again into ease may and probably will be thrown on the small wire, which forms the contact with the head of nail G, and off by science. Whether education in secondary coil, wrap the primary coil each time the contact is made, the scientific aspects of the subject will with a layer of bicycle tape. Pierce person holding the handles will re- do good or harm in a given case dea small hole through one cardboard ceive a shock. The strength of the pends on the extent to which moral end, and stick five inches of the shocks can be regulated somewhat and religious ideals control the confine magnet wire through it. Then by the speed with which the interrup- duct of the individual. The inade wind on the wire as you did the ter crank is turned. The shocks are quacy of mere information in matters coarser stuff, being very careful to get stronger and more distinct when the of sex is painfully evident. To the anxious to know how successful min. for social service more than rational knowledge of what is right must be added the will to do the right. All gency treated with superhuman wisproblem unsolved. As moral and re-ligious instruction is the dominant here. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Andrews of in the ministry either drew or failed educational need of the present gener-

"To attempt to deal with sex aspects of school hygiene, as though these have been turned away. The evening problems were distinct from other phases of the social emergency is to invite failure from the start. The union of the American Federation for Sex Hygiene and the American Vigilance association is a step in the right ing the social emergency clearly and seeing it whole."

NEW DIVERSION FOR NEWPORT

Miss Florence Fleming Noyes as "Sleeping Naiad" in Repose on Her Throne.

of Commodore James at Newport, in every condition, circumstance and the presence of the best known names of society, Miss Noyes, who is reviving the mythology of ancient Greece, in an effort to demonstrate the beauties of the stories of old, was borne into the presence of the critical



the commodore. Countless colored ancient Romans to be the two months lights turned into the colors of the in the year which were certain to rainbow as water coming from numerbring ill luck, while even the church ous hidden sources fell on them, as before the time of the Reformation Miss Noyes, by request of her consort, Neptune, performed the dance

Chicago.-Nicholas Murphy

Boston.-A new excise law went into effect here prohibiting "drinks on the house" in local saloons. "It is ically injurious to customers" the license board says in its notice.

Joe" Henry, brother farmers near Cookville, raced to see which would have the larger family. Joe has 27 stantly killed when bolt of lightning marshall quit in disgust and the "coolchildren; Tom has 15.

FORMER JUSTICE M'CALL AND FAMILY



Edward F. McCall, the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, be, beyond their control. Millions of seen in the midst of his family at his summer home at East Hampton, Long men who recognize no law in sex life Island. The McCall family, from left to right, are: Mr. McCall, with his but their own appetites are thus con- hands on the shoulders of his daughter, Miss Alla Gaynor McCall. Seated tributed to us by the past. They are next to him is his daughter, Miss Constance. Sidney McCall, a nephew,

preceding turn. When the opposite cells in series—that is, the carbon of the bolt has been reached, one to the zinc of the other. Two wind back to the starting point then cells will be enough

Clergymen, East and West, Tell answer. He went from church to How It Is Done.

Full Houses Rule in Seattle-Edifice Filled Eleven Years With Audiences Nearly Seventy Per Cent Men.

Chicago.-Every earnest pastor is more than for ritualistic ceremonies isters fill their churches. This quest istic teaching. In every case it was tion was put to several pastors of the man in the pulpit who drew men. the other aspects of the social emer- large churches by the Christian Her. Where men were found there was ald, and the letters were all printed. found a real personality in the dom would still leave the greatest They are so valuable and illuminating preacher. In every case among all Seattle gives the following reasons for ation, so the moral and religious asnearly eleven years. Most of the time self, of his own personality.

audiences number anywhere from 2,500 to 3,500. We can only seat about very dramatic, a veritable general 3,000. The rest have to stand or be and surrounded by a magnificent body crowded out. The audience has in it of men who uphold his work and from 55 to 70 per cent of men. 2. The carry out his commands. results accomplished are entirely due to the operations of the Holy Spirit. IRISH HAVE THE BEST TEET! We pray much, expect much and get much. 3. The pure, simple gospel is Scots Have the Worst, in the United preached. Sinai and Calvary are held up to the people. The vicarious atone-Christ is presented daily; his deity point of a man's life. We deal with at Cambridge. his social, domestic, commercial, poand only the gospel. 5. Every sorv. Scots children for sweets. ice is an evangelistic service. never preach the gospel or finish a gram of questionable ecclesiastical music. Every member of the choir must be used, but that program is kept in its minor place. The sermons they closed at the suggestion of some to present the case of sin. produce conviction in the hearer's mind and ask for the work of the Holy Spirit to produce conversions. 7. man, woman and child in this church is supposed to have something to do. and is required to do the thing asof materialism and could get from under the control of Godless trustees, indifferent and lukewarm church officers, and could be made to understand that it is their business as individual Christians to evangelize the

Rev. J. H. Melish, rector, Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, says was very wisely in answer to the same match 't against any bulldog in town to me and then he set out to find the day.

Kansas City.-A policewoman who orderly resorts and all-night cafes.

Killed While Being Shaved. Savannah, Ga.-John Barksdale, a

church, churches of various creeds world how clever you are?" and different types, some evangelical And this was his finding, that every accomplished. type had its failures and its successes. It was no one type as such more than another type which suc ceeded in interesting men. Men do not go in for evangelistic preaching This church has been filled for very modestly says nothing of himthat he is in many ways an unusual man. He is a natural born actor,

Kingdom, So Authority Sol-

London.-The best teeth in thi and his mediatorial work are kept be- United Kingdom are the Irish, and the poisons in the bowels. fore the people. The whole gospel, worst are the Scots, says Dr. Stewart, and nothing but the gospel, is preach- the medical officer for East Suffolk. ed. 4. We make the gospel apply to who read a paper at the conference of the British Dental association held from your druggist means your head

litical and civic life, with the gospel, ration to the inordinate passion of the Rhodes, the president of the association, suggested as another cause the teacher of a little black pupil. sermon without making an appeal for increasing habit of making meals of tea and bread and butter and the deother authority thought that the defi- and why he is wrong?" ciency of lime in Scottish water was a contributing factor

> his despair when he has to extract one, are attributed to his simple vegetarian diet. He eats little meat and few sweets, and his food is of the kind that requires biting.

Colorado Springs.-Well, the tango isn't such a naughty dance-if you want to take the opinion of a large number of governors for it. The nors gravely announced that "al- mussy and troublesome. Nowadays. world, the pews would be full and the our time, this tango dance looks very. Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you pulpits would be on fire with the love very interesting." Some of them were will get a large bottle of this famous of God and an undying passion for even more explicit in their verbal old recipe for about 50 cents.

haled into court because he kidnaped question: "Some time ago a student eighty-two, who has been visiting Eng. soft brush with it and draw this Mary Klina's lamb and led it to vari- of religious life in London asked him- land for two months, plays lawn ten- through your hair, taking one small ous saloons, where be offered to self the question which you have put his, golf and other active games every strand at a time; by morning the gray

Newport, R. I.-Leonard L. McMil will be known as "The City's Mother lan, a landsman of the naval training against the best interests of the pro- to the Motherless" will be appointed school admitted, according to the of prieters and may be morally and phys- by the commissioners here. She will ficers, that he had chopped his thumb 'walk a beat" composed largely of dis- off with an axe because he vanted to get out of the navy.

> Kingston, Mo.-Following the inbarber of Bridgeboro, and Chesley stallation of the prohibition law here Wills, who was being shaved, were in- the town became so good that the er" was sold to a poultry raiser.

CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

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

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its. action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomuch, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Agy.

Practical Educator.

A Scotchman who died recently in Australia left a bequest of \$150,000 to Aberdeen university. The man went to California in the days of the gold fever and started his fortune there. Later he went to Australia and substantially increased it by the sheep industry. As he grew older he became a strong believer in education, and urged all his Scottish relatives who had sons to send them to the universities, promising to bear the expense. Although uneducated himself as a young man, he learned to

The ex-summer girl was talking to

the ex-college man. "And what are you going to do, now that you have completed your education?" she asked.

"Oh, I think I'll live on my income!" he answered airily. "I am disappointed in you. Live on your income, indeed! Why don't you do some great deed to show the

"My dear young woman, if I sucsome ritualistic, some rationalistic, others engaged in no social activities, be the cleverest deed any man ever be the cleverest deed any man ever

DIZZY, HEADAGHY, SICK, "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizzibreath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes con-

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Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box clear, stomach sweet and your liver Dr. Stewart attributed the deteria. and bowels regular for months. Adv.

"D-o." said Dick, promptly.

"No, that is not right," smiled the creasing consumption of oatmeal. An- teacher. "Who can tell Dick how

"He's wrong 'cause there's two kinds ob do," shrilled another dark-The strong, white teeth of the skinned youngster, "de do' what yo' Irishman, which are the admiration of shets, an' de do what you eats-an' the dentist when he looks at them and de do what yo' eats is writ widout de

> GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

> She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage state executives who were in conven | Tea and Sulphur, properly compoundtion here looked at a tango exhibi ed, brings back the natural color and tion. They looked long and critically. Justre to the hair when faded, streaked At the conclusion of the dance there or gray; also ends dandruff, itching

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally London.-Madame Deschamps, aged and evenly. You dampen a sponge or hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy. Adv.

A Perishable Present.

"Drat the luck!" "How, now, Horatio?"

"Bought a bowl of goldfish to give a friend who is to be married, and two of 'em are dead already.'

son with a man, her fear of mice and burglars is transferred to dashing widows and festive chorus girls.

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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IESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by 1eporting same to us.

If you have anything to sell advertise it. You can't expect people to be long distance mind readers.

stock law in our town, let us not there is no bridge across it. rest until our court house yard is made more presentable.

Moisture is the only thing lacking doing much damage to the floor. abundance of that article now.

county would say that we had some duck hunters. civilized galoots who do not have the making of it. pride enough to kill a snake in the back yard.

The Geography now being used in our public school devotes a good deal of space to the geography of its industries. We note that the map in this book still teaches the still has its source in Gaines county. when, in fact, it has its source in Howard and Glasscock counties.

The error is about 180 miles.

Our Commissioners' Court commight help sell them? These bonds good work up. are as good as gold, and should find | Sterling county would do well to ready sale wherever there is money send a landscape gardener to view for investment in safe securities. Irion county's court yard, which is The trouble may be that the invest- a splendid model of civic beauty, eryone. ing public is not aware that these and instead of planting their yard

week, who were patrolling the Rio end of a spade, can accomplish. our soldiers-to speak of.

GOOD ROADS--

In connection with the American roads congress to meet in Detroit Sept. 29 to Oct. 24, pause to think

country and nine-tenths of them are rutty, muddy or dusty.

000,000 a year on roads (mostly wasted) one-third more on moving picture shows and more than five times as much on rum and tobacco.

biggest obstacle to better highways. very many days, either.

Mostly the Detroit congress will be a pow-wow of city folks who Z. E. Black own automobiles and want better roads for purposes of pleasure. All aids are welcome to the good cause won over. Mr. and Mrs. American Chicago, writes: Farmer must be brought to con-Uncle Sam's escutcheon.

So speed the conversion of the countryside.--- Dallas Dispatch.

Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich. tages here.

MORE RAIN!

Total of More Than Seven Inches in The Past Eight Days

Within the last eight days, no less than seven inches of rain has fallen here. The Concho and the creeks have been out of banks. The roads have been almost impassable for vehicles for the past three days. times, been a roaring torrent, and first week in September. Now, that we have passed the many have been kicking because Each teacher who has contracted

to make West Texas the greatest We learn that a great deal of fence make attendance compulsory. place in the world, and we have an has been washed down by the floods, A talk of at least thirty minutes grams If our court yard was planted in that the lakes on the Divide are full pected to comment upon each subtrees and shrubs, visitors to our of water, which is good news to the ject. Good, honest work will be re-

look upon us as a set of poor, half spell for this country, and will prove is the only time for the teachers to

A CONTRAST

The Sterling City News-Record says, "the broom weeds in the court Texas-especially West Texas and yard are being cut down and burned. Amen." The suggestion is also made that as the court house and boys and girls that North Concho jail fund has a cash ballance of \$900, that some of it be used to beautify the court yard.

Our brother has had a hard time with those broom weeds and we feel like shaking hauds with him that they are finally disposed of and plain that they are finding it slow the way made clear for future imwork selling our bridge bonds. Might provements. You have shown what shirk in the school work. we suggest that a little printer's ink perseverance will do, now keep the

to "turnips," as the News-Record says has been done, an inspiration comed. A squad of Mexican revolutionists could be obtained as to what a little fired on a detail of U. S. troops, last energy, coupled on to the business

Grande. No one was hurt, although We are proud of our court yard. the Mexicans fired several volleys The whole block is fenced and the and then ran for the high weeds. If ground covered with grass that is our soldiers don't look out, some of kept as green as that of the famous them will get hurt - some of these Emerald Isle, while thrifty, well kept days when they are not looking for hedges border all the walks and it. They ought to be more careful numerous shade trees are set outand not expose themselves, for it is side the hedges and scattered around evident that the Mexicans don't like over the lawn. Two wells furnish water to keep the yard in fine shape and a man is busy every day trim- tary ming hedges, cutting grass, raking the leaves and doing the thousand and one other things necessary to give the grounds their present well kept appearance.- Mertzon Star.

Irion county has only 800 square Grades.—Miss Etna Grimes. miles within her boundary, while There are two and a quarter mil- Sterling county has 975. In 1910, 1:30 to 3:15. Intermediate Section lion miles of public roads in this Irion county had a population of 1283, while Sterling had 1498. Ster- Beginners History.-D. L. Slaton. ling has as many cattle as Irion, As a people we're spending \$200- and more horses, mules, sheep and raphy with History.-Mrs. Bessie hogs. Her taxable values are large Wade. er and her debts are smaller; yet, jail, fine court house, and is now wards. Half of us live in the country, yet putting salt on our tail (tale) of 3:15 to 4:00. High School Section. it is this country half, whom bad woe by boasting of her well kept roads chiefly punish, that are the court house yard while we are oblig- E. Roberts. ed to content ourselves with a bo-They see the immediate tax cost quet of broomweeds and a small Regulations. and forget how, like the proverbial turnip patch. The masses of Sterbread cast on the waters, it's bound ling people will not stand for this 9:00 to 10:45. Primary Section. to return, expanded, after not so state of affairs very long - see if

of road booming. But it won't be Land & Development Co., and who given - Miss Pearl Edwards. the city folks who will have to be has recently been transferred to 10:45 to 12:00. General Work

"I have been realizing for quite 1:30 to 3:15. Intermediate Section. viction ere the reproach of nine- awhile that there was something History: Difficulties in Teaching tenths inefficiency in our public wrong, and it now comes to me History .- Miss Janet Cope. road system can be erased from what it is: I have been missing your Geography: Uses of Outline Maps paper and its news from home.

know. It has five morning and five evening papers, I think, and all E. Roberts. of them for a penny apiece. You 1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Mo- see, one can get the news here, fresh Report Cards. tor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, from the bat, very cheaply. I have brand new machines, on easy pay- seem many good shows. I have 9:00 to 10:45. Primary Section. ment plan. Get our proposition be- also seen Ty Cobb, Christy Matthewfore buying or you will regret it, al- son, Johnny Evers, and a majority so bargains in used Motor Cycles. of the baseball stars in action. But Write us today Enclose stamp for re- I had rather live in a small town, Mrs. Alice Foster. even with these tremendous advan- 10:45 to 12:00. General work.

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ing.

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INFORMATION

The time selected for the Insti-Our streets are very muddy and tute to be held is considered as the Assignments of Lessons. Duscuss one needs rubber boots to navigate most convenient for the schools in value of same .- J. T. Brannan. them. The little draw between the general. State examinations precourt house and the depot has, at vent the holding of the Institute the pals of Grammar in Composition panelled the grand jury, and set the

to teach in this county must attend Several barrels of water have the Institute for the full time. Fail- culture.-D. L. Slaton. poured through the roof of the court ure to do this will forfeit the week's 3:15 to 4:00. High School Section. house into the district court room, salary and render liable the loss of position. Oral or written contracts W. E. Roberts.

and it will be many days before is required of each leader of a subthey are repaired. We also learn ject, and eacu teacher will be ex-9:00 to 10:45. Primary Section. quired. You will be expected to pride about us; but, as it is, they All in all, it has been quite a wet earn your salary. Furthermore this 10:45 to 12:00. General work. discuss jointly the problems that so vitally concern them, and it behooves each one of them to make the most of the time. Remember, do not come expecting the session to be anything but a working ses-

> Teachers will notice that their names occur on the program more than once. This is necessary because of the small number of teachers in the county.

Let your ambition be to lead your subject in a masterful manner; and this is possible after becoming master of the subject. Teachers who shirk in the institute work will

The County Superintendent has 9:00 to 10:45. Intermediate Section no authority to excuse anyone.

The work is divided for conven- centage .- J. T. Brannan. ience into departments. Special Discussion of Sutton and Bruce's addresses will be of interest to ev- Arithmetic .-- Miss Pearl Edwards.

Trustees are urged to attend, and Subject?-W. E. Roberts. all friends of education will be wel- 10:45 to 12:00. General Work

Let everyone unite to make this session a great success.

Respectfully, B. F. Brown, Ex-officio Co. Supt.

MONDAY FORENOON

9:00 to 10:45. Invocation Address of Welcome Response to address of welcome Explanation of plan of work .-

County Superintendent. Enrollment of teachers by Secre-

10:45 to 12:00-Primary Section.

Reading: How to Teach Beginners -Mrs. Ida H. Allen. Spelling: How Much Stress Should be put on Spelling in the Primary

AFTERNOON History: Best Methods of Teaching

Geography: Correlation of Geog-

Grammar: How to Make Gram-Irion can boast of her roads, bridges, mar interesting.-Miss Pearl Ed-

English: Teaching of English.-W

General discussion: Rules and

TUESDAY, FOREMOON

Reading, in Second and Third Grades -- Miss Sallie Hardin.

Number Work: Plans for Catching' the Interest of the Pupil .- Miss Ileta Writing and Drawing: Importance

Zenas E. Black, with the Texas and amount of time that should be

and Relief Maps .- Mrs. Alice Foster "Chicago is some 'burg,' as you 3:15 to 4:00. High School Section Influence of Environments .-- W

General Discussion: Examinations WEDNESDAY, FORENOON

How to Beautify the School Room -Mrs. Ida H. Allen. Nature Study and Language-

AFTERNOON

Mrs. Ida H. Allen Miss Pearl Edwards Miss Vera Kellis Miss Winnie Davis

Mrs. Alice Foster

Sterling Creek-J. T. Brannan Lacey-Miss Janet Cope Morrow-Mrs. Bessie Wade Iolanthe-Miss Ileta Austin Divide-Miss Etna Grimes China Valley-Miss Sallie Hardin Kiowa-Miss Ruby Epps Kellis-D. L. Slaton

History: Outlines, Summaries, DISTRICT COURT

Grammar: Applying the Princi-Agriculture: Practical Value to ing the day in talking about cattle, be gained From the Study of Agri-crops and the range, and having a The School as a Social Centre. - ment, they came before the court General Discussion: Special Pro- doing-and they all went home.

The case of The State vs Rober-

Songs, Memory Gems and Light Telegraph Co., verdict for defndant. C. S. & L. V. Ry. Co. vs T. S. Hill,

J. S. Cole vs M. A. Wilkerson, suit for boundary, continued, Lindley vs C. N. Crawford et al.,

1:30 to 3:13. Intermediate Section. trespass to try title, judgment for Physiology: Some Points That defendants. Should be Stressed .- Miss Sallie

Mathematics: How to Teach Frac- continued. Court adjourned Thursday after-Spelling: Wrong Methods of Teach- noon. The following out of town The Remedies.-Miss Ruby attorneys were in attendance upon the court: Ed J. Hamner, of Sweet-

General Discussion: Teachers Prep- On to Ster-

Joe Weidel, chief engineer of construction of the Santa Fe railroad, tinction of the vast Turkish Empire was in Slaton the first of the week, in Europe, just as a few years ago and stated that the work of extend- you read how Spain lost her last ing the Slaton-Lamesa road from Lamesa to Sterling City would be started as soon as the cut-off is

R.A.I.N

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son et al. was continued.

J. C. Stewart vs Western Union judgment for plaintiff.

M. A. Wilkerson vs J. S. Cole and J. F. Morrow, trespass to try title,

3:15 to 4:00. High School Section. water; Lee Upton, C. E. Dubois, J. What Disciplinary Value May be W. Hill, Alex Collins and Shelby Derived From Games and Sports .- Cox, of San Angelo.

ling City

1:30 to 2:45. Round Table Discus- completed .-- Slatonite.

2:45 to 4:00. High School Section, If onions make the breath grow be found in a first class daily.

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toons; in fact, everything that is to tory zone and the cotton mill is not THE TERICE-WEEK WORLD'S only where business cond What is it that makes the grass grow regular subscription price is only \$1 reliable, a public sentiment state per yaar, and this pays for 156 pa-

> newspaper and The News-Record to- market must meet the con gether for one year for \$1.90 of the eastern and southern miles -208 papers! The regular subscription price of

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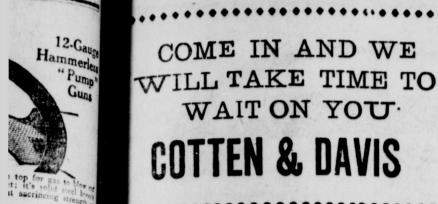
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spread before me the news of the

world is a marvel; a mental meal of

many courses, with a new bill of

fare daily, a feast unfailing and of

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o me or approach me when I am

reading a newspaper. I want then to

be let alone, and so even when Mrs.

"Stephen, when you go down town

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why, then, I fear, I reply almost

peevishly: 'Yes, yes, I'll attend to that, but now—' and then I turn

back to the paper and search for the

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"But they don't break in on me

often. Sometimes they start to speak

to me and then they stop. More than

once I heard this said: 'Don't speak to

him now; he's reading the paper.' And

that makes me feel a little mean and

sometimes I say: 'No, no; that's all right. What is it?' But as a rule, I

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> aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crawford. Lee J. Davis and E. Kiser, while Co., San Angelo, Texas. here last Saturday, bought two carloads of young mules from J. T. Davis.

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> desire to thank all who so gener- public highways and every dollar inously proffered hospitalities for the vested in road improvement adds delegates and visitors.

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cases of moon blindness, caused by men sleeping with the moon shining cipally in the tropics and the Mediter-Strange to say, adds the Trinidad

correspondent, men so affected can see in daylight, but cannot do so when When you buy a pocket knife you dusk sets in. Mr. Elgle further want quality,-durability,-long ser- quotes from a communicatio, made by vice,—Blades that stay sharp!—At a New Zealand corerspondent to a genius and that mechanical skill of weekly scientific journal. This correspondent was, many years ago, an apprentice on the Liverpool ship Langdale, an East India trader.

Once when the ship was between St. Helena and the line some of the crew slept on deck, fully exposed to the glare of the brilliant moon. When they swoke three of them were quite moon blind. They had to be led about

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The exhibits of road machinery and model roads will be a public highway institute that every son who visits the State Fair of Texas at Dallas should attend.

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There is no better investment The management of the meeting than money intelligently spent on three times its value to adjoining property and every argument that Shoes to fit the whole family, and applies to the improvement of priat the right price, at B. B. Wright vate property will apply with muti-Dry Goods Co., San Angelo, Texas. plied force to the improvement of public property, and especially to Call and see G. C. Potts about public highways, as every farmer

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MORTALITY IN WAR.

War, called by the great Erasmus, "the malady of princes," has had so many victims we will never be able to reckon them up. However, it is computed that up to the middle of the nineteenth century no less than | 6,860,000,000 men perished on the field of battle. In all probability the estimate is under, rather than over, the mark. You may be correct in thinking that "wars are practical- a little girl came into the shop, and ly over" among civilized people, but from the present-day armaments of the so-called civilized peoples it to know where the bathtub is." The would look as though those in au- firm sent for the shower and rethority had not yet gotten over the turned the \$10 bill without comment fear of the old terror.



The Tenant-Sav. last night the rain came through the roof and gave me a regular shower bath. You ought to do something. The Landlord-What do you ex-

Wanted It Complete.

Beveral days ago a housefurnishing shop on Chestnut street, west o Broad, had a display of bathroom sur plies in their window. In one cor ner was a bathtub. Over this was hung a portable shower with a sign attached which read, "Completa \$10." A man came into the store and said to the salesman, "I'll take the shower." The latter was rather surprised that such a seedy-looking individual would make such a pur chase and said, "We do not send these 'C. O. D.'" "That's all right." he replied, and took a ten-dollar no's from a roll of bills. In the course of the day the shower was delivered to a certain address. The next day giving the address of the purchaser of the day before said, "We got the shower all right, but my father wants

sh the hand money and A soap may ew drops of y sprinklel the day, if lkerchief a e or hair.



Barlow shook the canteen, and Tracy heard the splash of the water within.

"Drink, Barlow," said Tracy. "Drink; you saved it and it should be yours. Drink, drink it, I say It may give you strength to go on. If you get back, boy, and the men strike water, ask them to come after my body." Tracy was reeling. His brain was awhirl and

his whole system on fre.

"Lieutenant," said Barlow, "I had more in my canteen than you had in yours when we started. Men in an extremity like this should share and share alike. I'll take my cup and we'll divide the

"Is there enough for the two and to do any good?" aske1 Tracy. 'Yes." said Barlow, "one good drink for each."

"Drink first," said Tracy. "I'll not touch a drop until my command is served."

"All right, sir," said Barlow. Tracy turned away for a moment. He heard

the gurgle of water. Would it never come his turn to drink? Barlow spoke: "Lieutenant, I'm afraid I took more than half. Here is what's

He poured the water gurgling from the canteen into the cup. There was a good round drink. "Take it, lieutenant," said Barlow. "I had more than that.'

Tracy seized the cup and drained it. Oh, the joy of it! New life went surging through him. His eyes cleared. He looked at Barlow. There was no new life in the man's eyes. His lip was

"Barlow," said Tracy flercely, "you deceived me. You never drank a drop."

Something like a smile came into Barlow's

"Forgive me, Heutenant," he said, "but there Before they leave France they rewas only enough for one." And then he staggered ceive an advance payment, varying isfaction. and fell forward. Tracy caught him in his arms, from \$75 to \$150, to be deducted from and, weak though he was, managed to support his their future earnings. If, as not in prisoner told Miss Connelly. "I went

are strong enough and may reach camp. If you to cover the amount advanced to him, cause I wanted to get away from do just come back and bury me here'

Then the man drew his officer's head close to ference, and the man himself comes rest. From the time that I get up, him and whispered something Barlow almost home with empty pockets. The fish- early in the morning, until I lay my let fall his burden. "Yes, it's true. I was the erman's total earnings in seven head on my pillow, late at night, it is guilty one and your brother was innocent and a months of hard labor and exposure nothing but work and drudgery with sacrifice. Take this," and he drew a paper from probably do not average more than me. Not only do I have to take care his blouse and put it in Tracy's hand. "Forgive \$150. Strangely enough, the men apoof my own home, but I must go out me, lieutenant," he said, and as he spoke his pear to be content with their lot, and each day to work-washing and such empty canteen swung from his side and struck all the reforms that have been effected toward improving their ways knee against Tracy's knee

"Forgive you? Yes, Barlow," he said. The enlisted man looked up, smiled and died. Tracy let his burden gently to the earth, and ficers, administrative officials, enlight- be growing toward me like his father. then he pressed on, for now there was an added ened shipowners, and persons en- The only one who shows me any affeclife in his veins and an added interest in living. gaged in the Societe des Oeuvres de tion is my little girl, who is but ten He reached the top of the ridge and looked The camp was below him. Not the old

the bank of a stream Refreshed with food, sleep and the yet more precious water, Tracy recovered. The paper which Barlow had given him contained proof of his brother's innocence. Tracy led a squad back to the point where he had left Barlow. They found his body. There was peace in the man's face. He was given a sollier's burial, and on the little wilderness grave Lieutenant Tracy planted a cross and a little, fluttering flag.

camp, but the old troop and a new camp and by

BEEF TEA AS AN INTOXICANT

We find it difficult to believe the cable report that Liverpool physicians are very much exercised over the case of the traveling salesman with delirium tremens induced by too much beef tea, says a writer in the New York Times. Food analysts and nutrition experts have long been aware of the high stimulating power of meat proteins, which, Dr. Chittenden says, are approximated by one sort of protein from the vegetable kingdom, that of oatmeal. The vegetarians, in fact, base their most effective arguments in the fact that the stimulation from meat is in a way like that from alcohol, effecting tissue change or metabolism rather than affording nutriment. Beef ten is the highest stimulant among the meat juices. Physicians have long since abandoned the notion that it is a food capable of repairing tissue, for laboratory tests have proved that it causes more rapid wasting of the body than no food at all.

Indeed, dogs fed entirely on concentrated beef juice are so overstimulated that they die within few days. Experiments conducted by the Artemis to appease her wrath on dawn of history. United States department of agriculture on account of a pet she-bear of hers, losses in cooking meat showed that beef which has been used for the preparation of tea or broth had lost practically none of its nutritive value, while most of the "flavoring material"-the toxic and stimulating part of the beef-had gone into dressed in saffron robes and carrying whereabouts is a mystery. So long

It is doubtful if the medical men of Liverpool are greatly surprised at the drummer's discovery by their parents leading goats for the the banks will let her have; but if she of the hilarious consequences to be derived from sacrifice. There, to the sound of gets a gold mint of her own there is leef juice. Beef tea has never been regarded by those who know as an innocuous beverage; those who don't know and who have been expert- image of the goddess, imitating the menting in their own kitchens for their own con- steps and movements of the sacred TO TURN MEN FROM SUICIDE valescents may well take warning from the sad she-bear-dancing "the grizzly bear," and remarkable case of the traveling salesman in fact. This discovery of the illusin Liverpool.

Analogy Drawn Between the Present tagious disease to which the victims the psychology of crowds as formu- be diverted into pathological lines. found in Egyptian inscriptions, or of byterian church, announced to his of a neurotic diathesis are susceptible, lated by Le Bon and other investi- and that, the Medical Times suspects, the bunny-hug among the brick congregation that October 1 he would the unrest of the age and the various It is a fact probably not without which should be carefully pondered In the sudden and widespread pop- social conditions of a pathological significance, too, that "ragtime" origi- by such votaries of the new-or oldplarity of eccentric and more or less character. The influence of a peculiar nated in or was highly congenial to sport as have sense enough to un-

is what has happened now. All of

STORY OF FISHERIES HOW ICE IS MADE IN BENGAL

Industry on Newfoundland Banks 400 Years Old.

Men Do Not Work for Wages, But for Share of Catch-240 Vessels and 6,838 People Engaged in the Business in 1912.

New York.-Two recent consular reports from St. Pierre call attention to the many interesting and unique features of the French fisheries on the Newfoundland banks. This industry is more than 400 years old, and has changed but little with the progress of the centuries. The only important inpovation was the substitution of light dories for the clumsy 'chaloupes" in use prior to 1865. It is true that within the past five years the steam trawler has appeared as a rival, but not yet a dangerous rival, of the brig and schooner.

In 1912, 240 vessels and 6,838 men engaged in the Banks fisheries constituted what is known as the "metropolitan" fleet, i. e., vessels fitted out in Normandy and Brittany. These vessels leave France in late March or early April and require from 14 to 45 days for the passage, according to wind and weather. The voyage is perilous, for the craft are very small and the methods of navigation are of the simplest. The masters of these vessels take observations for latitude. but have no chronometers and cannot determine their longitude with any accuracy. On the outward journey Hindoos have managed to secure ice they can tell roughly from soundings returning they can estimate their polanes converging toward the English

Besides the metropolitan fleet, a certain number of vessels (40 in 1912) fill small shells scattered on the are fitted out in the colony of St. Pierre and Miquelon and manned ice from each shell. When the air with Normans and Bretons, who come out in the spring on a steamer chartered for the purpose and return to France at the end of the season. Formerly these men made the journey in sailing vessels, which were often dan- WOMAN SEEKS REST IN JAIL gerously crowded. The combined fleet in 1912 numbered 7,500 fisher. Worn Out by Drudgery of Her Wedmen.

The fishermen do not work for wages, but for a share in the catch



Street in Quaint St. Pierre.

frequently happens, a man's share at into the store to take some things that "Lieutenant," whispered Barlow, "go on. You the end of the season is not sufficient I might be arrested. I did this bethe owner of the vessel loses the dif- drudgery. I simply had to have a fected toward improving their wages I have been as a wife-I have not in | Try them. and the conditions under which they years received a kind word from m labor have been initiated by naval of- husband. And my only son seems to Mer.

"GRIZZLY BEAR" OLD GREEK placed my little daughter with my sis-

French Historian Derives It From an Ancient Sacrificial Dance Performed in Athens.

Paris.-Much attention is being given to a remarkable article by Leon La Farge, the historian, tracing the descent of the "grizzly bear" dance from an ancient Greek "bear dance" solemnly performed in Athens every five years. It is said to have come session to decide if British India shall originally from the city of Brauron, have a gold mint. The question is one one of the twelve towns of the lonian of international importance, owing to Confederation, and to have been in the strange instinct for hoarding gold, stituted in honor of the goddess which has persisted in India since the young girl devotee.

disguised as bears, danced around the bullion shape and convert into coin. trious lineage of a dance thought to be of American origin, is causing peotablets of Assyria.

Catch Poundmaster's Dog. Tarrytown, N. Y .- The joke was on life. William Martin, poundmaster, when George Heike, a dog catcher, caught Martin's pet dog, took it to the pound lowed to run free, although there is a cured of the obsession that life holds quarantine in force here.

by the Application of Natural Laws of Evaporation.

London.-We think of ice only as the product of extreme cold in winter or as produced by the ice machines, which use ammonia or other chemicals. But ice has been manufactured these many ages on the plains of Bengal simply by the application of the natural law of evapora-The Hindoos are especially fond of sorbets and iced drinks, and of course it is never cold enough on the plains for ice to form, nor have they known anything about manufacturing ice mechanically. But the



Hindoo Making Ice.

notwithstanding their burning skies. when they have arrived at the Banks; In the psring nights they put water in very broad, shallow basins exsition when they cross the steamer posed to the passage of the air and elevated at a height of about a yard from the ground upon a pile of straw or of bamboos. At other times they ground, securing a small quantity of is calm and the weather serene the water freezes even when the temperature is as high as 50 degrees Fahren-

ded State, She Steals to Be Arrested.

Brooklyn.-After working all day on the case of a woman who said she stole to get into jail and thus escape what she called "the drudgery of maried life in a tenement house," Miss Anna I. Connelly, probationary officer of the Adams street court in Brooklyn said that she had failed to learn the dentity of the strange prisoner. While he woman talked freely to Miss Conselly about the conditions of her home life which she said, drove her to seek rest in jail, she refused to tell her name or make known her address. Miss Connelly said that she would try again to find relatives or friends of e prisoner.

The woman, who seems to prefer ife behind prison bars to being a drudge, is being held for special sessions on a charge of shoplifting. When store and accused of stealing a remnant of silk and an ostrih plume, she said that she wanted to be arrested. She is seemingly some forty years old and has the appearance of one who city minister won his bride, after has led a life of hard work. When in the country. Magistrate Nash told the woman that he would have to hold her for special tor-al romance." sessions she smiled and expressed sat-

"I want to go to jail," the strange years old. Yesterday, when I started out to do this thing, to find a rest, I ter. I don't want them to know what I have done, and I will not tell where I live or where my daughter is."

FEAR INDIA GOLD HOARDERS

Therefore England Hesitates to Give Country Mint-Fabulous Sums Have Disappeared.

London.-A royal commission is in

Seven-eighths of the people of Britwhich was accidentally killed by a ish India do not earn more than \$25 or \$30 a year. Fabulous sums in The dance was performed in the jewels and gold and silver have vanspring by the young girls of Athens, ished into India, and their exact palm branches, who on the appointed as India is restricted to foreign gold day mounted the Acropolis, followed coins she can get only as much as sacred hymns the girls, some times no limit to the gold she can buy in

Pastor Will Open Mental Clinic for All Despondent Persons in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—Rev. Zeed Hetzel formally throw open his study at the church to all who are so hopeless that suicide seems infinitely preferable to

"Mental clinics" is how he characterizes these conferences, from which he hopes large numbers of desand killed it. Martin's dog had been al- pondent men and women will go forth nothing worth while for them.

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PISO'S REMEDY FOR COUCHS AND COLL

On the morning following the night that the

troop was practically without water and in a

bidding cactus, the troop commander told Tracy

that he had better make a short reconnoissance,

feel out the country for the enemy and above all

try to locate water. To attempt a march under

that hot Mexican sun with the men, and with any

one man with him; that they would strike south-

west, where it was thought a better prospect of

water lay, and that they would return as soon as

a find was made. He selected Barlow for his

companion, and the two struck out through the

They went on for three hours. Not a drop of

the element of which they were in search. Their

tongues were blistered. They drank sparingly of

the water in their canteens, pressed on for an-

other hour and then knew that they must return.

trail as well as they could, but at times it was

lost, and then circling was necessary to take it

up again. At noon they lost it and could not

find it again. There was a great jagged rock ris-

"Lieutenant," said Barlow, "we're going wrong

We never came this way. The sun doesn't bear

right. It should be more to our right. I believe

that we are going almost directly at right angles

They circled again and again, but no trace of

the trail. Then the conclusion forced itself on

Tracy that they were lost. They wandered on

until the sun went down beyond the black rocks.

Then they each drank sparingly of the precious

contents of the canteens, and lay down on the

Tracy and Barlow ate the last of their single

ration, and took one swallow of water apiece.

Then on they went again. Twenty-four hours

passed. The sun came up once more, and with

its coming they staggered forward. The can-

teens were empty. They looked for the cactus

whose leaf yields a juice that helps fight off the

demon of thirst. They could not find it. The

only vegetation were occasional clumps of stunt-

ed prickly pear cactus, the juice of whose leaves

Another twenty-four hours. The men cheered

each other on like the soldiers they were. Tracy

began to feel the coming of delirium. Oh, for a

draught of water! He looked at Barlow. The

man's eyes were burning, but they had a cour-

ege in them, and something else in their depths

which Tracy never before had seen there. On

and on and on. They could go no further. Sud-

denly Barlow turned to Tracy and said in a voice

that was choked from the clutching of thirst's

hand at his throat: "Lieutenant, I was afraid

that we might be tempeted to drink this long

ago, so I saved it for the last extremity. Lieu-

tenant, I have one good drink of water apiece

The sun came up like a red-hot round shot.

ing to the westward which neither recognized

back they started. They followed their onward

Tracy told his captain that he would take but

idea of effective service, was foolhardy.

black, sun-seared country.

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left in my canteen."

country devoid of all green things save the for

Middle Ages.

DANCE ASCRIBED TO MANIA pulse to "trot" in ragtime it views time and energy. For the scientific expression to certain primordial and and interest. It is now hoped that violent dancing, the New York Medi- music, combined with a native deter- the wild religious emotionalism of ne- derstand it, cal Times sees a phenomenon closely mination to be amused, starts up the gro rivival services. There, at any analogous to those dancing manias of motor reactions seen in the new rate, the "trotters" found it, and danc-

as the symptom of a distinctly con- observer they beautifully illustrated entirely normal emotions, but it can records of the turkey trot may be

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Is there any reason a boat shouldn't

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Only Reasonable. was observed dragging a fine out evidently weary dog along street on a hot day. A kindly stopped the lad and offered to the dog for 50 cents. "Fifty cents. came the indignant answer. it at least a dollar more for him. his old master gave me \$1 to

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INTERRUPTED STORY

Supper was in progress and the father was telling about a row which took place in front of his store that morning. "The first thing I saw was one man deal the other a sounding low, and then a crowd gathered. The man who was struck ran and grabbed large shovel he had been using on street and rushed back, his eyes flashing fire. I thought he'd surely knock the other man's brains out and I stepped right in between them." The young son of the family had become so hugely interested in the narrative as it proceeded that he had

fairly shone, and he cried: "He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could be, father?" Father looked at nim long and earnstly, but the lad's countenance was

stopped eating his pudding. So proud

was he of his father's valor his eyes

frank and open. Father gasped slightly and resumed his supper.-Lippincott's Magazine.

His Practice. "Hello! Is that Doctor Glizzard's office?" "Yes."

'I'd like to speak to the doctor." "He's busy just now." An hour passed. 'Hello! Doctor Glizzard?' 'No; this is his office, but he's

Lapse of another hour. "Hello! I want to talk to Doctor izzard.' "He's busy.

"Busy? What in thunder keeps him so busy "He's playing golf."



Dieks - I don't see the difference between playing bridge for prizes and on her butcher and ordered a quart of gambling for money. Winks-There's a lot. When you play for money you get something "I guess you will find those at the worth having.

> More Room went in the shoeman's shop.

His feet were ! You'd better step outside

In Palliation.

bachelor was trying to make love to the proud young beauty. 'Why, Mr. Squillop," she exclaimed, in astonishment, "why don't you take somebody of your own age! You're I detest those quiet people. Still waas old as-as old as the moral law!" "I know it, Miss Fanny," he said. but I'm in a good deal better state of preservation.

His Work. First Employer-How long has Got-

rox's boy worked in your office? hour. He has been with us six months 'Hello! row.-Judge.

Lightning Calculator. "A St. Louis newspaper is offering one hundred dollars for the ten best reasons why people should move to Missouri.

"I could give ten reasons why one "Don't do it." "Why not?"

"Because you would then owe him one hundred dollars." The Weary Inquiry. "I want something in the way of

light summer literature. You understand, it must be something very light The new boy at the news stand looked at the tourist wearly and in-

quired: "Do you think we're selling the stuff by the pound?"

Too Good Natured. Bobbie-Oh, mamma! Have you seen Uncle Jake? He looks awful

happy Bobbie's Mother (anxiously)-What's the matter with him? "I think he has been taking some of

that good natured alcohol."-Life. Warm Bunch. Bacon-I see more than 9,000,000 fewer tons of coal were mined in the

United Kingdom last year than in the year before. Egbert-Well, they don't really need it. The suffragette bunch is making it goldt, undt I vas shust doing a leedle warm enough over there."

Post Graduates. "Did you teach any young ladies how 'No. I merely made them think that from the stage.

to swim at the seashore?" thought they thought I was teaching them to swim.'

Losing Game. Crawford-Why don't you try jollying your wife a little? It's easy to tell her she's looking younger and more beautiful every day. Crabshaw-I tried that once and she

nailed me for money to have her picture taken .- Judge. Not Likely. "I don't suppose the servant question will ever be solved."

"Not until the majority of people

show a far greater inclination to wait on themselves than they do now."



Why do so many theaters close in the summer time? 'Because," answered the burlesque manager, "people can't be expected to

take much interest in comic costume during the seaside bathing display. Melancholy Fate. I'd hate to be a little fly— That is, if I were not me; And here's my dears, the reason why,

Some one would surely swat me

Proved It. Mrs. Brown arrived late at the regular meeting of her card club and appeared quite flustered, unlike her usual calm, well-poised self. Upon being asked the cause of her apparent perturbation she explained that, while waiting for the street car, she had been greatly annoyed by a strange man, who insisted upon talking to

"What did you do?" inquired her sympathizing friends. "Well, to show him I was a lady, slapped his face!"-Judge.

Dutch Courage. "Excuse me, old man," says the intimate friend, "but, really, you ought not to take on so many cocktails just before going home to dinner." "It isn't that I like th' thingsh." al-

most weeps the gentleman addressed. in a moment of semi-maudlin confidence. "I don't care for zhem, but I got to get up shome short o' courage to be able to ack unconsherned in th' preshenshe o' m' wife'sh new butler." -Judge.

Helping the Bride. When Mrs. Blank, who had always went to live in a small Kansas town. Shortly after her arrival she called scallops

"Why, Mrs. Blank," said the dealer, dressmaker's. And," he added, kindly, remembering that she was a bride, "I think they're sold by the yard."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Local Busybody (as new residents pass)-Awful people, my dear. The mother! So dreadfully loud. I'm The elderly but well-preserved quite sure she isn't a nice sort of person; and as for the daughter-Vicar's Wife-Well, she looks a nice,

quiet little thing. Busybody-My dear, that's just it ters run deep, you know .- Punch.

Absent Minded. "Then, Minnie, you are going to get another physician instead of the old

health inspector?" "Yes; he is too absent minded. Recently, as he examined me with the Second Employer-About half an stethoscope he suddenly called out, Who is it?" "-Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

FELINE.



Gladys-When people go country they leave the cats behind. Marion-Then where do all those or the hotel plazzas come from?

In Boston. You talk about your breakfast foods Of cedar or of pine; But give me any kind of pie, It's good enough for mine.

Explanatory. Old Isaacs (entering unannounced) -Vat you mean py holting mine daughter in your lap-hey? Young Rosenbaum-Vell, her mut ter said she vas worth heir veight in

calculating-dotes all!-Puck. Other Didn't Exit Dryly. "At last things are coming my way, said the actor as he bolted dripping "Eggs-actly!" responded the stage

manager, dryly. Harrowing Experience. "I'm afraid that you are seriously ill," said Mrs. Mopser, at the breakfast

"My dear, I had a frightful night mare last night," answered Professor Mopser, white and shaking. 'What did you dream?" "I dreamed I split an infinitive."

Strategy. We have a puppy in our flat.
Although the lease says nay.
We named him for the janitor,



m and took your mpound each time." Mrs. John Howard, Wilmington, Vermont. "I have a lovely ery one that he Mrs. Louis Fischer, stadt, N. J.

> "I have one of the OODWIN, 1012 S. st., Wilmington, N.C. "My husband is the finger. Mrs. CLARA "Now I have a nice by girl, the joy of I have irl, the joy of "-Mrs. Do-Vo. 117

ALMOST TURNED THE TRICK

Clever Scheme of English Smugglers Only Frustrated by Luck at the Last Moment.

One of the most ingenious of smuggling tricks was that originated by a band of clever Parisian rogues recently. A coffin supposed to contain the dead body of a man who had died of diphtheria, was dispatched from the gay city for burial in London. It was met at the railway terminus in that country, and conveyed at nightfall to a house not far from the Mile End road, Whitechapel. Everything would have passed off as desired and planned had not a policeman on duty become suspicious on seeing a particularly large lived near the coast, was married she coffin being taken out of a hearse into a house that was known to be the habitation of men who had done penal

servitude. After the funeral party had shut their door and the hearse had driven away, the policeman secured assistance and knocked at the door. It was found that the coffin, instead of containing a corpse, was filled tightly with cakes of tobacco, dozens of boxes of cigars, and other excisable goods. The "mourners" were immediately arrested and the goods confiscated.

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LAMB MADE ALL THE TROUBLE By Comparison, the Lion Was Inoffen

rive and Mild-"Butts Like a Battering Ram."

The tidings that a lamb is appearing on the stage in the production of "Joseph and His Brethren" has been noised far and wide. Several correspondents have written to ask why a lion should not also appear, the pair lying side by side. But that has all over 60,000 tons of oranges. ready been done, by Lord George Stanger, and thereby hangs a tale. When the sale of the old showman's menagerie took place, the two animals were put together and bought by Mr. Fred Ginnett, of Dick Turpin fame.

By this time the lamb had got pretty long in the tooth, to say the least of A few days afterwards an ac quaintance asked Mr. Ginnett how the happy pair were getting on. I wish I had never seen them, said the showman gloomily. "Why, is he savage?"

Savage is not the word for it. He won't let anyone come near him." 'Indeed! I thought he looked such mild old lion-"Lion? Lion be blowed! It's the

lamb I mean. He butts like a battering-ram."-London Mail. Looks That Way. "Easy street is a nice street. But every street has drawbacks." "What's wrong with Easy street?" "Seems to be too close to Affinity

Logical Inference. "What's entomology, pa?" "Oh, it's all about bugs." "Then, pa, is an entomologist crazy man?"

Building Ships on Mountains. Boat building on a mountain top

sounds peculiar, to say the least, but such is being done in Switzerland, says the American Machinist. Sulzer Bros, have under construction at Winterhur a 200-foot passenger boat for Lake Geneva. It will be fitted with Diesel engines of 1,400 horsepower. Escher Wyss & Co. at Zurich, are building a 200-foot tugboat for the Riv er Rhone in southern France.

In both cases the vessels after erec tion at the works must be disassembled and shipped in a knocked-down condition to the place of launching, there to be reassembled.

The turbine-building firm of Esche Wyss & Co., Zurich, Switzerland, has under way the largest Pelton water wheel ever built. It is for Rio de Ja feet) and the speed 375 revolutions per minute. This firm has installed Pelton wheels in Italy to operate under a head of 1,000 m. (3,280 feet).

RINGWORM SPREAD ON HAND

R. F. D. No. 2. Box 67, Ellijay, Ga. "My son's ringworm began on the back of his hand. A fiery red spot came about as large as a dime and it would itch so badly he would scratch it till it bled. It began to spread till it went all over his hand. He would just scream every time I went to wash in captivity. He eats out of his wife it. The nail came off on the middle hand and signs checks and is thank!

"I used all the time. The trouble lasted two of candidates for the yoke.-Philad or three months. Then I sent and got phia Inquirer. some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and began to use them. I would wash dry it good and apply the Cuticura the position of the desk calendar Ointment. Relief was found in two "I have a fine strong or three days and the ringworm was cured in two weeks after using Cuti- off cura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Josie Parks, Jan. 4, 1913.

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Not Much of a Job.

Two guests missed several courses of a dinner which was being given it their honor at a country house. Why Because, search as they might, the locksmith could be fetched from the nearest town, three miles away. The man arrived. In less than a minute the trunk was open.

"Oh," they gasped, "that was quick said the man, as he rose from his knees; "it wasn't locked."

His Advice Worked. "And don't forget to climb, boy said the later day Polonius as he

parted from his college-bound son; "climb and keep a-climbin' "I won't forget, dad," said the boy

"Good-by." He didn't forget Three days later he climbed over the prostrate forms of 27 disabled sophomores and, climbing the greased pole to the hated upper class emblem. yanked it from its fastenings, thereby winning a place in the esteem of his fellow students that a score of scholarships couldn't equal.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What He Meant: Not What He Said. 'I godt-'John," called Mary, the astonish-

ed wife, "I never heard you use such language before. What's the matter with you? "I wased usig such bad laguage. I said I godt-

"John!" called the wife again. "Well, Bary," explained John, was saig I godt to fide thad bedicine or this blabed hay fever will shoid by debber. If I don't fide it sood I will swear-I'll say dab."

The Very Place. "That poor fellow can't find anything to do. He can't make people believe him and he has no friends.' I should think he could find a fine opening as a baseball umpire.

More in It. Griggs-I hate to play poker with a hard loser. Briggs-It's a hanged sight better than playing with an easy winner.

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You Look Prematurely Old



ROMANTIC and fascinating story of modern magic, accredited by the German emperor, lies behind the recent visit to this country of two distinguished-looking Teutons. Several chapters were added to the tale of mystery and power during their stay of three weeks. In the late summer or early fall they

will return, they say, to observe the startling results of a secret demonstration now under way. To locate rich deposits of coal and iron deep down in the earth by walking about on the surface holding in one's hands a bit of wire or a twig of birch seems fit material for an old wives' tale. Yet that is what the Landrat von Ulsar, a friend of Kaiser Wilhelm, announces he has accomplished in the far-reaching wilderness of northern Michigan and Wisconsin. And more. In a region in this country where the presence of petroleum had never before been known or even suspected he has divined by the use of his little metal rod the existence in vast quantities of the

wealth-bringing crude oil. These lands are owned by hard-headed, buncoproof American capitalists, who are now proceeding to verify the findings of the Landrat. Meanwhile he has sailed back to his duties as chief government official for the district of Apenrade, Schleswis-Holstein. With him has gone the friend who accompanied him on this trip, Herr Folkmar Franzius, a nephew of the harbor direc-River Weser to admit ships of the greatest draft. They will return as soon as borings have been completed at the points indicated by Von Uslar, when they expect the mine owners to acknowledge that the divining rod has been corroborated. Herr von Uslar does not boast of his power or

attempt to explain it. He exercises it for the benefit of those seriously interested. Their purpose may be to profit directly by the location of subterranean water or mineral deposits, or to discover an answer to the riddle. He places himself at the disposal of both, and is content to rest on the facts.

He has located many deposits of water and minerals in Germany, where the subject has created a profound stir in recent years. Societies whose membership includes many of the foremost scientists of the empire have been formed to collect all the valuable data on divining rods, and to carry on an exhaustive search for the true explanation of the phenomenon.

It was through the interest of Herr von Ruelow, who in 1895 became an enthusiastic convert to the art of locating minerals, water, etc., by the aid of the rods, that Herr von Uslar's natural gift was brought to the attention of Emperor William. Then followed an imperial expedition, headed by Von Uslar, to the German desert colonies of southwest Africa, which lasted two years and a half and demonstrated so conclusively the reality of the Landrat's mysterious power that the emperor was thoroughly convinced.

The writer called on Herr von Uslar and Herr Franzius at the Hotel Astor, in New York, before and after their recent trip to Wisconsin and Michigan. At the first visit they spoke vaguely of planning a tour to the Yosemite Valley. At the second the Yosemite was not mentioned. Instead, they described the difficulties of climbing over fallen trees in the trackless forests of north ern Wisconsin and of the delightful qualities of easy friendship found among the men in charge of certain mines in the same region. Herr von Uslar would fit well into a story

book as an austere country squire. He is tall and slender and straight as an arrow.

The Landrat is a stranger to English, but the deficiency was supplied by Herr Franzius, who speaks it fluently. Their visit here had not been without humorous interest, for it appears that von Uslar takes a boyish delight in exhibiting his power for the entertainment as well as profit of his friends. One evening Franzius and Von Uslar were being entertained at the club house of a prominent German society in '59th street. Couversation turned to the Wunschelrute, or divining rods, and the Landrat was asked if he had not a rod with him, so that he could exhibit his power. He did not have one, but offered to see what he might find if they would furnish him with a piece of ordinary wire.

A long hunt at last unearthed the desired wire, and with this in his hand Von Uslar wandered from room to room about the clubhouse. Nothing occurred until he reached the billiard room, when the rod began to turn rapidly. "Well, well!" exclaimed the German. "I don't whole phenomenon as being a self-deception of way of holding the rod, and their nervous system

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About the middle of the nineteenth century

Professor von Riechenbach, of Germany, believed he had found the source of the power exerted

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explanation of the phenomenon that Herr Von

Buelow became interested in a search for a sub-

terranean water supply near the imperial wharf

at the harbor of Kiel. Von Uslar, who was called

upon to make the experiment, achieved such con-

"For two years and a half," said Herr Fran-

country in the midst of the hostile Hottentots, in

for the troops and for the farmers in that region,

When he returned, in the spring of 1908, he

had designated subterranean water courses in

800 places, and according to the official report up

to that time 163 of those places had been investi-

gated by borings. Seventy-nine per cent of his

designations had proved to be correct. The bor-

ing continued, and up to June, 1911, according to

an official government report which was issued at

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"In Germany many scientists became interest-

ed in the art. Beyerhaus believed he had found

the explanation of the phenomenon in electricity.

Blom pinned his faith to radium. Professor W.

attributed the influence to Reichenbach's 'odville

Dr. Aigner, in Munchen, also a practicing physi-

of the question and is inclined to presume an

altogether unknown kind of rays, or terrestrial

quite independently of one another, and contin-

ued to meet with pronounced successes until in

1909 an effort was made to bring them and all

power together in a sort of convention at Dres-

nical schools of Drnden and Munchen by the

dently of one another, located in the same spot,

near Dresden, an extensive subterranean coal

field. After this the use of the diviners by mine

owners rapidly increased, and in 1911 another

convention, lasting three days, and marked by

more startling successe, was held at Hanover.

Potash is very abundant in this region, and the

discoveries of deposits of it made by the eight

diviners appearing before the convention were so

astonishing that the formation of a permanent

society to collect all available facts concerning

divining rods and, if possible, discover the secret

"Not only," he says, "can the diviner, by walk-

ing about in a circle, so that if he crosses a vein

once he must necessarily cross it at least a sec-

ond time, determine the location of a substratum

in most cases the depth of the stratum below the

and also the direction in which the vein extends."

The two visitors hope that on their return.

interest in the mysterious power possessed by

Von Uslar as has already been manifested in

among scientists everywhere, the Landrat be-

lieves, that the answer can be found to the riddle

that vexes and tantalizes him day by day: What

is the true source of the diviner's power?

of their power was at once undertaken.

interest of scientists in this coutnry."

accuracy was quite remarkable.

at their various stations.

"Not only were the experiments conclusive, but

diviners Von Buelow, Uslar and Dr. Voll.

"Meanwhile diviners in various parts of Ger-

currents, as probable sources of the power.

force; the physician, Dr. A. Voll, to electricity

83 per cent, water had been found.

where for the most part water was lacking.

It was in the midst of this somewhat general skepticism concerning the actual power of the

framed persons.

to find something.

west Africa.

Then one of the older members of the club who was present remembered and told how, when the lub house was being erected, the contractors laying the foundations had great difficulty in controlling the rush of water from a vein that was laid open directly under the spot where the billiard room was afterward located.

Another day the two friends were guests at the American Yacht club, at Milton Point, Rye, N. Y. The club has had a good deal of trouble recently trying to get a sufficient water supply. Franzius and Von Uslar found this out when they turned on the faucet in their bedroom on the second floor and got no water. At the breakfast table Franzius rallied his hosts a bit, and then asked: Why don't you get Von Uslar here to find you

It was agreed that the Landrat not only located a subterranean vein of water near by, but discovered that it led almost under one corner of the club house, where it would be easily accessible

The so-called "rod" that Von Uslar uses is a very simple device. The metal rod is merely two pieces of rather fine wire, each about a foot long. held together by a flexible joint. The diviner grasps the two free ends, one in each hand, which he holds palm upward. The wooden rods may be two pieces joined or a natural forked twig. The flexible joint of the rod forms an angle the apex of which projects forward or upward. As the diviner, walking about, comes over the the spot where a subterranean mineral deposit or a vein of water is located, the rod turns violently in his hands, usually away from the body, and continues to whirl rapidly as long as the diviner remains over the spot and holds the rod in position.

One very curious feature of the rod's movement, to which the writer's attention was called by Von Uslar, is that there seems to be involved a sort of closed circuit. Thus, the Landrat says. if he holds one end of the rod in his right hand and places his left hand on the back of the neck of another person, who in turn holds the other end of the rod in one of his hands, the influence will still be felt and the rod will turn when held over water or mineral deposits, even though the second person does not possess the mysterious power of divination.

The present deep interest in divining rods in Germany is of comparatively recent growth, yet the use of divining rods for locating minerals, water and all sorts of other things was in all probability practiced in very ancient times by men who no doubt possessed the same strange power. The art was certainly practiced by men of the Middle Ages, who named it rhabdomancy. There is evidence that the ancient Romans may have recognized the existence of some such power by the use of the so-called "virgula divina," as used in taking auguries by means of casting bits of sticks, descriptions of which are found in the writings of Tacitus and Cicero.

The schlageruthe (striking rod) or forked twig of the German miners of the Harz mountains was brought to England by miners who were engaged by the merchant adventurers of Queen Elizabeth's time to emigrate and work in the Cornish mines. The art in general has been in use all over the world, in spite of the fact that no one has so far found a satisfactory explanation for such a gift and that it has generally been attacked and laughed at by science. The American Indians and the caravan drivers in Western Gobi employ these rods even now to look for water, just as the peasants in Switzerland and Schleswig-Holstein have done since time immemorial.

Prof. W. F. Barrett, F. R. S., of Dublin, who is regarded as the chief modern investigator of the subject, believes that its employment, dating as it does from the revival of learning, is based on the mediaeval doctrine of "sympathy;" that is, the drooping of trees and the character of the vegetation give indications of mineral lodes beneath the earth's surface by means of a sort of attraction.

The divining rod has, however, been used also in searching for any buried object. In the south of France, in the seventeenth century, it was employed in tracking criminals and heretics. Its abuse led to a decree of the inquisition in 1701 forbidding its employment for purposes of justice. In modern times the wooden rod has been much used in England and other places for finding water, and in this connection either the rod or the diviner is caller a "douser.

Sir W. H. Preece, a celebrated English electrician, taking part in a discussion of the douser's power in January, 1905, repudiated the theory that any electric force was involved and recorded his opinion that water-finding by a douser was due to "mechanical vibration, set up by the friction of moving water, acting upon sensitive ven-

HOW M'GRAW COACHES

Leader of Giants Requires Fast Base Running.

Players Are Drilled Incessantly Dur ing Spring Practice to Run Bases, Getting a Quick Start and Then Making Turns.

Time and again Manager McCraw of the New York Giants has been seen during a game to dash up to a batter with a runner or two on the bases. talk to him for a minute or two and then sprint back to the coacher's box

"He does that to worry the pitcher," s the cry that goes up as soon as he s seen to walk up to batter. "His scheme is to make the pitcher think some unusual play is to be performed." This is not so. McGraw never hus-

les up to a player at the plate or calls him toward the coacher's box without telling him to try something. His brain works instantaneously as soon as a runner reaches first and immediately he endeavors to outguess the opponents. "What does McGraw tell his bat-

ters when he talks to them before they step up to hi; " was asked Al Bridwell of the Chicago Cubs, who was formerly a member of the New York by any one using a divining rod in the radiation | team. "You can bet that every time Mc

Graw calls a man from the plate he M. E. Chevreul, on the other hand, explained the | tells him what to do," replied Bridwell. "It all depends on the situation the persons holding the rods, their arm muscles | Sometimes he will request his man to becoming excessively irritated by the peculiar | bluff a bunt, and then switch on the next ball and hit. Then he may tell him to give the runner on first a chance to steal second, or le may or der him to wait out the pitcher. Chances are he will say to the batter Wait for one on the outside and hit into right field."

"One of the first things McGraw teaches his men is to hit to right field. He would not have a player in er of the brush. The chap who has goose eggs. The dentist has had to his batting order who could not swing distributed goose eggs with a free and extreme pleaure of applying the brus clusive results, even actually piercing water late and hit into that section of the open hand, exceeding all records in 59 times. Other hurlers who has veins, that You Buelow brought the matter to the field. He considers a man who can this line in the history of the American proved handy in holding the opposite the considers a man who can be considered as a consid attention of the emperor, and it was then that hit to right field with a runner on can league. Von Uslar was sent by the government to south- first is valuable. When he does hit past the first baseman or over his head the man who is on the initial zius to the writer. "Von Uslar traversed that sack can go to third. And if one is out can score easily on a long fly to order to find at once a constant supply of water | the outfield.

"Speed is required to go from first to third on a hit to right field unless the hit and run play is worked. As McGraw does not believe in the hit and run play, his men have to be fleet to execute the play. On the spring training trip he drills them incessantly in running the bases, getting a quick start and turning the bases. He has a peculiar method in that time, a total of 206 of the 800 places had base running.

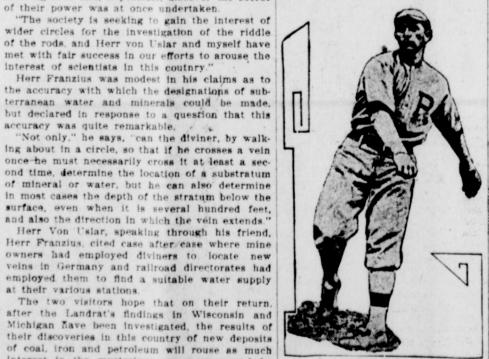
"McGraw works his men as a face horse is used. If the man is fast in getting away with a lot of stolen bases McGraw sends him out to run wild as soon as he gets on, because he figures the chances are seven to ten Kubler, in Dresden, found that confined steam he will succeed. or great masses of ice had just the same influ-

"Much of the Giants' success is due ence on the diviner. The physicist, Dr. G. Rothe, to the coachers, McGraw is at third or first base every day of the season When he is at one corner he has a man on the other who is on the aler cian, devoted himself closely to an investigation and knows what to do. McGraw does not use signals very much when runners are on third although it appears as if he does by the many movements he goes through. By this he deceives many devoted themselves to practicing the art the opponents, for they are continually watching him. Seldom will you see a Giant caught off second or first base. This is left entirely to the coacher. those interested in discovering the secret of the One watches the second baseman and shortstop and as soon as they begin There carefully recorded experiments were to move over the guide at third base made before a number of professors of the tech- yells out. As long as he is quiet the runner will creep up and obtain as big a lead as possible. You do not see a Gfant player caught off second base each of the three men named, working indepen- when McGraw kimself is at third

FINDS RUBE MARQUARD EASY

Sherwood Magee, Slugging Outflelder of Phillies, Gets Many Long Hits Off Giant Star.

Sherwood Magee of the Phillies is to Rube Marquard what Joe Tinker is to Christy Mathewson. It has long



Germany. It is only by rousing such interest been a well-known fact that Tinker can hit at a 500 clip against Matty. This season Magee faced Marquard gink that's trying to make out he's ten times and maced him for a brace been to college." of doubles and a trio of homers.

> Quick Jumps. To be shunted off to a Class C league and then purchased by a major

BEST MAN WITH OLD WHITEWASH PAIL



"Bouthpaw" Plank of the Athletics.

Edward Plank is the "boss of the Dr. White is another gentlem whitewash brigade"-the expert wield- who proved a clever distribute

credit this season Edward Plank has lamented Addie Joss, the nevertosurprised the mark set by "Iron Man" forgotten G. Edward (Rube) Waddel Walsh, of the White Sox. Mr. Plank and the latest aspirant for honors has 59 of these games to his credit- that line is W. Johnson, the holders all nine-inning games or better.

up his first runless game in 1901 now dangle from his belt before in against the Milwaukee club, then a season closes. member of the American league, and But the lead of six games will be every season since the expert ex- him as champion for another years ponent of the cross-fire delivery has least. Here is the list of those the placed a goodly number of these made a record of 40 or more runles games on record. Ed Walsh, the former holder of the its organization:

honor, lost the cunning or otherwise out of his arm before the veteran Plank did, so it put him out of the running. No doubt if the "Iron Man" could have held this season he would still be king of the whitewash brig-

tion runless in Mr. Ban Johnson'sch By placing a shut-out game to his cuit are, or were, Cy Young, the mud many records. Plank is liable to at The wonderful left-hander framed a few more scalps to the many the

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games in the American league sim

| Name. | Years. | š |
|---------|--------|---|
| Plank | 13 | |
| Walsh | 9 | |
| White | 13 | |
| Joss | 10 | |
| Young | 11 | |
| Waddell | 10 | |
| Johnson | 1 | |
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CANNOT GET RID OF YERKES

Boston Americans Unable to Make rade for Former Star Second Sacker Account Connie Mack

A few weeks ago the Boston club asked for waivers on Steve Yerkes, the young second baseman, and the Athletics refused to waive on him.



Steve Yerkes.

Waivers were then withdrawn and world's record. Boston kept him. It is rumored now that waivers have been asked again, with the same result as before, all the Canadian league until the last day clubs passing him up except the Ath- of play, London being a close conletic club, and the Boston manage tender. ment is said to be pondering the question of letting him go. They had intended to make a trade with him to University of California, has been or a minor league club.

Woefully Ignorant.

The Boston Americans were playing the Nationals in the Bean City one adelphia team, strenuously denied the afternoon. Tris Speaker knocked a statement that he was to be released long fly that fell between right field at the close of the season. and center.

Danny Moeller, the speedy right fielder of the Nationals, went after it, Clark will be retained as manager of crying for the guidance of Milan in the Waycross team of the Empire center:

"I have it! I have it!" As soon as Moeller had caught the

fly a disgusted Boston fan remarked: "That guy don't even know his own language. What he should have said poled out 150 hits in 111 games. is: 'I've got it!' I suppose he's some

went to college, but graduated.—Popu- him and one had to be made to order lar Magazine.

league club, all in ten days, was the Three clubs, the Browns, the White experience of Pitcher Watson, bought Sox and the Giants, are said to have player, who has been playing in the by the Chicago Cubs. Milwaukee made offers to Phil Wills, a youngtraded Watson to the Fond du Lac ster pitching for an independent team | ting over .400, club of the Wisconsin-Illinois league at Centralia, Ill. He has pitched 18 for Outfielder Felch, giving cash in games this season, losing but two. addition, and President Murphy then Two of the games were no-hit, no-run bought him from Fond du Lac. Wat-son pitched great ball for Milwaukee school boy. He is short but the sociation in a recent game he pitched son pitched great ball for Milwaukee school boy. He is short but strong for Waterbury, by fanning 13 Spring in the closing days of last season but by built and days of last season but by built

WAYS OF RECRUITS ARE HARD

cruit, caused a howl of joy among the Red players by asking los Tinker "which gate we players to through at this ball park." Wi out even a grin. Joe pointed to little gate labeled "Directors and Officials," and then a fat doorten er hurled Mr. Herbert forth into the dusty street.

"Almost as bad," said Frank Batcroft, "as the day Marty O'Tool joined the Reds. It was at Chick go, and when O'Toole asked which gate was used by the visiting players he was informed that every body, players and all, had to pay O'Toole bought a 25-cent ticket, and went into the bleachers. Then as soon as the Reds came out for practice, he hopped over into the field to join his new pals, and & policeman was just dragging him away when I interfered and res cued him."

It is said that Charley Herzog, the Giants' third sacker, will be traded to the Cardinals.

Carroll Brown's 16 bases on balls is sued in one game is said to be

Ottawa did not win its pennant it

Fred Gross, the star infielder of the dered to report to the Brooklyn St perbas. Charles Dooin, manager of the Phil-

. . . It is announced that J. Langdon

State league for next year. Jake Daubert, Manager Bill Dab

len's star first sacker and leading batsman of the National league

Tincup, the Indian pitcher signed by the Phillies, is so big that none of As a matter of fact; Moeller not only the spare uniforms on hand would fit for him.

> Jersey City has purchased Skipper Ely, the old-time Eastern association New York-New Jersey league and hit

Dave Gregg established the season! in the crosing days of last season, but ly built, and is said to have a lot of field batters, and then lost his said by a wild pitch.

Business of Detecting Crime Has Been Brought Down to a Very Definite Science.

rules for crime detection," said an of shredded paper with the chaff, and if of the case marked certain stamps ficer at detective headquarters, apro- a person is suspected of buying stolen with invisible ink. pes of the ingenious method used by property an analysis of the fodder in "These were sold to the suspect in check." the police in securing the arrest of the his possession will quickly prove if he the ordinary way across the postoffice man who sent threatening letters to is guilty. Lord Rothschild; "but in two or three "Then in tea warehouses, where a received the stamp was stripped off though I had overdone the thing and classes a simple method is nearly al- large quantity is stolen every year, and chemicals applied, with the result the others were going to let me do it."

victims of a particularly mean theft. For a more scientific method of detec-Sometimes employes steal the fodder tion you can turn to cases of threatenintended for the horses and sell it. ing letters. There was one quite re-"There are, of course, so definite cases of this kind is to mix finely- person suspected the officer in charge

DETECTIVES AT THEIR WORK way infallible. For instance, large fine shot is mixed with the tea, and that the detective's previously invis contractors and horsekeepers are the by its presence the thief can be traced. ible writing at once appeared." One effective method of detection in cently, and to prove the guilt of the noon."

counter. When the next letter was

His Close Call. "I had a narrow escape yesterday "How's that?"

Four of us ate lunch together and each of us insisted on paying the

"For a minute or two it looked as