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Rear End of Blacksmith Shop.

H. C. Brown, Prop.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 24.-Dr. M. M. Carrick, Texas member of the National Legislative Council of the land's Cleanest Town Contest, announces the appointment of Dr. M. L. Gunn as a member of the National Auxiliary Legislative Committee of the American Medical Asso-

cation for Roberts county

As the Council is constantly called cu to deal with public health prob. getting the Chief since I came here. 1:ms, Dr. Carrick stated that he so you be sure to send it to me at medical director in charge of Holto the knowledge of and interest in public health matters.

The Cheif is only \$1 per year.

Odd Fellows' Home Will Be Erected Near Brownwood

Brownwood, Dec. 30. -- Brown-

The committee voted unanimously to place the new institution at Brownwood.

There were eighteen towns in the race, but the contest finally narrowed to Bonbam, Bowie, Comanche and Brownwood.

The site is one mile from town. The fund of \$75,000 has been set aside for the first building, which ledge meeting at Houston.

A Letter From Phillip

Dear Editor and Friends:-As I have nothing better to do I thought I would send a few lines so you can see how we are enjoying ourselves. We are all at Rockport. Brother Whatley, Mr. Locke, Mr. Thompson

died on the was ont and it was two rest or diversion are not enjoyed. tain work on his old engine.

water to drink, no bear and no . att, after they reached the asylura. and Bro. Whitley had chewed up A campaign against tuberculosis did not taste just right without sait been reduced 50 per cent. son got a chance and swiped it. It break down. getting Bro. Whatley on board, and year we started out at 9:30 p. m., Bro. Whatley done the guiding and we got started good a heavy wind came Rockport at 4:30 in the morning, tiary. and as we wadded ashore, Bro. I wasn't!"

had one light frost,

Well, Mr. Wren, I have not been Rockport, Regards to all,

Phillip Cook.

House Lumber Co.

Nurse Is Burned **Using Gasoline** To Clean Gloves

Waco, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Grace Cox . wood has been selected as the local a trained nurse after cleaning a pair tion of the new Odd Fellows' home. of gloves with gasoline, went too The announcement came fast night near a gas stove, the fumes of the from a member of the locating com- gasoline ignited and she was painmittee, which met yesterday in Cor- fully burned before the flames could be extinguished.

Burglars Leave A Nice Note of Explanation

Waco, Dec. 30 .- "We took your leigars, Mr. Groceryman, because we just had to have a Sunday smoke. We took a few cans of peaches to will begin directly after the grand wash the taste out of our mouths in case the cigars were bum."

Burglars who entered a grocery store in the southern part of the city last night left the above note of explanation on the counter, which Cook Of Rockport greeted the proprietor when he pened for business this morning.

Report On The Insane

Austin, Texas. -- In his biennial report to the Governor, Dr. J. S. and ourselves. We are all well, Preston, Superintendent of the state but are not having much luck hunt. ir sane asylum here makes the staten ent that there is one mentally dehatley, Mr. Thompson, factive person of every 500 of this bired a small s ate, and that insanity as well as out on an explor. c iminality is due to an unstable ephs island about a rvous organization due largely to bay. We only heredity. He says a large majority g as Bro. o patients com from rural districts I plenty aid the laboring classes where they of fresh meat for us, but our engine have little rest from toil and where

o'clock before we finally landed and The records by Dr. Preston show started ont hunting, while our cap- that no patients under 15 years are among those admitted to his institu-We had a fine time hunting, but tion. From 15 to 20 years fifteen didn't find anything to shoot, except patients are received, from 20 to 25 six quails and a big rattlesnake. years forty-three, from 25 to 35 When we got back to the boat, years ninety-eight. Some women hungry, thirs y and tired our en- have told Dr. Preston that the firs gine was still dead, an o had no rest they have ever had has com-

nearly all our tobacco. We finally has been waged, and at the asylum, got a fire started and roasted our where cottages have been built for six quails on a sharp stick, but they tuberculosis patients, mortality has

or bread, as we had six birds for Dr. Preston says that the special of the Harrimon lines, said in part: that he being the bangriest man in es is equally as important as the

now began raning and our nover the State out and was so dark we could not 1,007 means patients in the State and the Yoakum line, from Houston see one another. After a connect of Insane asylum, of which 811 were towards New Orleans, as I underwar it was decided to pad the the males and 746 females. This is an stand, have been backed and financed launch back to Rockport, after much increase of 48 over the number of by the Frisco system. I do not repersuasion we finally succeeded in patients at the beginning of the call any other line. There may have

up and the boat cut up something Kansas City, Dec. 31 .- Tears of because I do not remember any. Of awful. We sang several hymos and ponitence and a story of a sick course, one effect of this has been to I asked Bro. Whatley if he could not young wife failed to win mercy for retard the construction of other lines. think of something appropriate to William Howard, 19 years old, in say, he said he could out it would the Crimical Court here today. The not sound well in polite society. We youthful busband pleaded guilty to head of the Katy system, said in finally, after paddling ill night and a charge of robbery. He was sen- part: "Under the present law you biistering our hands, landed in teneed to four years in the peniten- have got to furnish your railroad

"Being out of employment is no bonds. That is not done anywhere Whatley shouted, "who was afraid? "xcuse for a young man," Judge else in the world, so far as I know, Latshaw said. "I feel sorry for your and it is not good financing, and if here for three works, out only have hy for you. These robberies must good for the State of Texas.

Special Notice

We will make you the same prices Red Cedar post are our Specialty. Order house, or any grocery peddler. spent, is equivalent, as to any new therefore you Buy. White Compare our prices and got the I remotion of small lines, to forbid-the public treasury for the cing their construction."

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TRIO OF RAILROAD BUILD. ERS DISCUSS STOCK AND BOND LAW.

Law Prevents Independent Construction-Texas

Houston, Texas.-The practical effect of the Texas Stock and Bond law upon railroad construction in hausted in a period of fifteen years by those engaged in railroad construction than perhaps any other class of people. The Texas Welfare "There were 31,934 mills in oper-Commission invited the opinion of ation in the United States in 1910: the leading railroad men of the coun- producing 40,018,202,000 feet of try and three of the most prominent men are quoted below.

five of us, Bro Whatley insisted company of the raral work ng class "I do not know of any independent line of considerable importance that has been constructed in Texas since the bunch he should have the extra tubercutar campaign. It might pre- this stock and bond law went into qual but after he had eaten one he vent the return of many women who effect. The stock of the Trinity & hung the other on a Spanish dagger are cared at the asylum, but who, Brazos Valley, as I understand it, is to keep for breakfast, but though returning to old conditions, again owned jointly by the Rock Island Company and by the Colorado & now began raining and our fi . v . On Aug. 31, 1912, there were Southern and they have backed that been many lines started but if you can show me a single line one hundred miles in length that has been constructed in Texas in the last four stood up and paddled, after we Out Of Work No Excuse twenty years-without the backing of a large system from outside the state-I should be very much obliged, Some may consider that that has been beneficial to the existing lines." Mr. Frank Trumbull, executive first and get your securities afterwards, that is, if you are selling as a steady mer

> M. E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, said in pert: "We have or upon which forests may be cultieen able by means of our credit acquired outside the state to borrow money on that credit and spend in Texas in spite of the stock and dition of cheap material which will ond law. To say, as your Texas and terms on Groceries offered by his practically does, that no bonds Kansas City, Omaba, or any mail will be authorized until the money is

PLANS TO RE-FOREST EAST TEXAS.

Timber Supply Decreasing. Houston, Texas: Mr. Jno. H. Kirby in his report to the Texas elfare Comm the forests of Texas will be ex-Texas is of course best understood and recommends that plans be considered for re-foresting East Texas.

lumber and of this quantity 14,143,-471,000 feet was yellow pine.

There are 466 mills in Texas, 20 Mr. R. S. Lovett, executive head mills operate exclusively upon hardwood timber and 70 mills operate on both pine and hardwood, while the remaining 376 operate exclusively upon pine. The average annual production of these mills is in round figures two billion feet. The consumption of lumber in Texas is about equal to the production of Texas mills. The Texas sawmills produced in 1910 an aggregate of 1,884,134. 000 feet board measure which was 4.7 per cent of the total amount lumber produced in the United States.

"It is estimated that there is about 30,000,000,000 feet of yellow pi timber still standing in Texas. I think this estimate ultra-conservative. Taking this estimate, however, as a basis, it will be seen at a glance that at the present rate of e asumption, the volume of raw material will be exhausted in a period of fifteen years. I do not believe that the forests will be entirely denuded in that period. On the contrary, I think the manufacture of yellow pine will be carried on in this state for half a century at le though it goes without saying that there will be an annual reduction in the volume of the product as well as a steady increase in the volume

"It is unfortunate that no practical plans for re-foresting the lands of east Texas are being consider These are the only lands in Texas vated at a minimum expense-It is true that the present ger be denied to succeeding ones. The same benefits might be preserved our posterity if the public which interested, would provide the mean

: : : TEXAS

A Chicago woman says American irls are too artificial It is self-evi-

A Chicagoan who wanted a good long sleep shot himself. No doubt

A Kansas doctor asks a divorce be cause his wife constantly scolds him A mighty thin excuse.

Tuberculosis leads to crime according to a Binghamton judge. Is there anything that doesn't?

Trouser skirts are predicted as the next thing. They have been coming for lo. these many moons. From Paris comes the announce-

ment that skirts will not be narrower this seasus. They couldn't be. A Columbia university professor

says that vacations are unnecessary. Certainly, if salary stops during them The price of egg sandwiches has

gone up in Washington. Are they

getting ready for the inauguration this

early? Mere man will be grateful if woman will learn him how she keeps the hobble skirt from bagging at the

A Detroit man wants a divorce because his wife talks too much. But wouldn't this plea, if allowed, clog the

Bachelors are more apt to go insane than married men, says an expert. They don't seem to go crazy to get

A man in St. Louis had his heart taken out and sewed up. But many a broken heart has been easier mended

A club has been formed in Chicago for the purpose of excluding cats from grocery stores. And Chicago claims

Dr. Charles Dana of New York says love of animals is the latest disease. Now we understand why some women

A Los Angeles maniac was arrest ed for earrying dynamite in a hand Probably he was prepared to play a dead march

A ectentist says he can keep head-

less cats alive. Be a fine breed for the man who is troubled by midnight felines on the back yard fence. Some insane individual is circulat-

ing \$10,000 bills. Watch out, one is easily induced to accept so small a thing as a counterfeit \$10,000 bill.

But even if platinum wears longer than gold in wedding rings it will not necessarily become the universal fashion in this era of matrimonial

of a map who did not divide the bed covering fairly on cold nights vorces may yet come to follow sea-

A divorce was granted to the wife

Aeroplanes are now to be catapulted from battleships. Plainly, our boasted strenuosity is but a state of primrose dalliance compared with that which is to come.

Fifteen miles of motion pictures have been exported from this country during the last year. Judging from the ones which remain, most of the 15 miles must have depicted lively

The man with the longest name has been found in Texas. He is Papsous Heodouchoumturyonwtopolos If you cannot pronounce it at the first glance set it to music. It sings better than

A New York man punched a hold-up man so hard that the would-be robber was identified by his nose. It should be a warning to other hold-up men to keep their noses out of what doesn't

New York is making another crueral impression has been that the average New Yorker steals into the house in his stocking feet, Saturday nights, as early as 6 a. m.

for automobile tires can be made out of grain and potatoes, the anxious ad of a houheshold will naturally wish to know whether there is any acceptable substitute for food.

A Montana man has been arrested for robbing a butcher. The meat situation seems to be getting desperate.

According to Punch, trousers are about 100 years old now. The man who invented them is entitled to credwhich perhaps is more than can said of the person who inaugurated the custom of keeping them creased

wed in theaters, but high hairis discouraged also. Mere den man is determined that are some rights he will still for, even if they are the little overlooked in the sweeping away

HOW THE TURKS CHECKED BULGARS

Desperate Defense of Adrianople Saved the Capital.

UPSET PLANS OF THE ALLIES

Frederick Palmer Tells of the Furious Fighting by the Ottoman Armies That Balked Demetrieff and Ivanoff.

By FREDERICK PALMER, Staff Correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald in the Balkan War.

Mustapha Pasha.—The minarets of Sultan Selim!

Needle-like, I have seen them rise over the indistinct mass of Adrianople from the distant hills, then as substantial columns from the nearby hills, and again so close from the shellproof of an advanced infantry position that I could make out the tilings on the dome of the great mosque itself.

The simple grace of the minarets dominated town, and landscape, and siege. Weary drivers of the weary oxen of the transport and still wear ier artillerymen, bringing up additional guns through seas of mud, saw them for the first time as a token of defiance, of work unfinished, of battles yet to be fought, and of lives yet to be lost.

Infantrymen in the advanced trenches saw them as the goal against a foe which had fallen back without any adequate rear guard sec tion, but which had begun to fight desperately under their shadows.

That Turkish garrison, as it with drew into the shelter of its forts. seemed to find something of the spirit of old Sultan Selim the Magnificent. for whom the mosque was named. but with this difference: Sultan Selim was not given to falling back on forts and minarets. He stormed forts; he went ahead to plant new minarets in the soil of Christendom. Rouses Old Turks' Spirit

From the first in this war the Turk took the defensive; from the first he acepted it as his part and portion of the campaign.

In Bulgaria, where many Turks still live under Christian rule, we had seen the Terrible Turk, the great fighting man of the past, whose soul was supposed to be above lowly toll. as a hewer of wood and a carrier of water. He did odd jobs in the absence of the Bulgarian at the front. The lion of the past had been trained to dog harness.

All the early victories of the Bul- army. garian army completed an impression of a one-time lordly race demoralized and enervated, who retained only the have held on, but not half that numfatalism of "Kismet," in its lexocon. The warrior's cry, "For Allah!" was

Allah! For the Minarets! For the Padisha!" rose again to the dignity which abandoned bravery always com-

The sheer, impetuous fearlessness of the Bulgarian, well drilled and coolly manipulated, was the first great revelation of the campaign, and the second was how, in the hour of hopelessness, his desperation aroused the old qualities of the Turk.

Every situation, every development in the war reverted to Adrianople. It was the nut to crack in the first plan of strategy of the campaign. It hovered over the first army before Tchatalja as a nightmare. It stood in the way of the prompt supplies of bread and bullets for the first army it delayed the signing of the armis tice for ten days; it has been the main subject of contention before the London peace conference; it was responsible for the treatment of the military attaches, who saw nothing of the war, and of the correspondents-

War Hinges on Adrianople. Even our phiegmatic little English speaking censor assistant at Mustapha would lose his temper at the very suggestion of any peace terms with Adrianople still in Turkish pos-

"We shall have a revolution if we don't get Adrianople." I have heard many officers say.

"We shall not go home without Adrianople." the wounded soldiers returning from the front kept repeat

Such were the instructions which Dr Daneff, the Elihu Root of the Balkans, took with him to London. Ad rianople was graven on the minds of his countrymen. By diplomacy he must get a fortress which was not yet taken by force of arms.

Glance at a map and you will see that the whole success of the ailies depended on bottling up the Turk on the peninsula, so that all the other Turkish forces from Scutari to Adrianople, from Kumanova to Hassona, should be cut off from communica tion. The Greeks, Serbs, and Montenegrins were the backs. The Bulgarians undertook to buck the line.

Bulgaria did not have to consider a reserve army. European public opinion and the jealousies of the powers acted as efficient substitutes, for the Bulgarian military statesmanship understood that if Bulgaria were beat en the powers would never permit Turkey to take an inch of Bulgarian soil. It was a case of "Heads I win, tails I Jon't lose."

Turks Awake to Crisis.

The Turks knew this, too. It was

war meant no aggrandizement only that no more territory would be taken from them. This is enough, after some generations, to breed the defensive instinct in any soldier.

The Turk must have his back against the wall in order to fight well. His attitude is that of the mad bull against the toreador; and a very mad bull, we know, sometimes gets a horn into the toresdor's anatomy and tosses him over the palings. This happened in a way at Adrianople. "Victory is to the heaviest

talions," Bonaparte said this, but after Caesar said it after some general of Egypt, Babylon or Nineveh.

The allies knew that their success depende . on speed in a fall campaign -speed and the shock of masses pourng over the frontier. Theirs was a hundred-yard-dash chance.

The Serbs at Kumanova, their critical battle, had odds of at least four to The Greeks never had less favor-

able odds, usually much higher. As for the Montenegrins, who had small show, what they did in one way or another did not matter. They had work to keep them fully occupied, as it developed in the siege of

The only one of the allies who dis dained modern organization, their fail ure to make any headway again em phasizes the wide difference between a body of men with rifles and an ac-

Bulgars Bear War's Brunt. So the Bulgarians took the great

and telling work of the war on their shoulders. You have only to know the Bulgarians to understand that this was inevitable.

character enough in Bulgaria to spare for all southwestern Europe.

Bulgaria made a hundred-yard dash with ox cart transportation, and made it around an obstacle—Adrianople. The main railroad line and the great Constantinople highway ran by Adrianople. It was on the direct line of communication from the center of the Bulgarian base to the center of its objective.

In the center of Thrace, it was the only real fortress on the way to Constantinople. Kirk-Killisseh, or Losengrade, as the Bulgarians call it, de spite their willingness to allow an impression of its formidalility to be spread abroad, was not in any sense well fortified.

Now, the first thing was to surround Adrianople; that is, to strike at it from all sides, as the key to the po-sition. A branch of the main Sofia-Constantinople railroad line runs to Yamboli. With this as its base, Demetrieff's, or the First, army swung around Kirk-Killsseh, which was taken in the first splendid ardor of the campaign. With its fall anyone can see from a staff map that any battle line of defense with Adrianople as a part of it was impossible for a force of the numbers of the Turkish main

Two or three hundred thousand men who were homogeneous might ber when badly organized. Therefore, Nazim Pasha had to fall back lost forever. But at Adrianople "For to a new line and leave Adrianople

Reveals Bulgar Courage. The next step was the decisive bat tle on the line from Lule Burgas to

There, again, superiority of numbers, as well as organization, counted: that superiority, which makes a heavy turning movement possible while the enemy's front is engaged.

In short, the Bulgarians had the Turks going. They gave the Turks no rest, and they had a sufficient numerical preponderance, in addition to the dependable courage of their infantry to guarantee success.

So there was nothing wonderful about the strategy of the campaign. nothing new, nothing startling The old principle of the swift turning movement had been applied to the situation in hand

By the flank the Japanese kept putting the Russians back from the Yalu to Mukden. By the flank Grant put Lee back to Richmond.

There was just one, and only or startling feature in this war-Bulgarian courage. That enabled Demetrieff to gain at Kirk-Killisseh and Lule Burgas in a hurry what with most armies would have required much

Demetrieff had willing flesh for a necessary sacrifice. He threw his infantry against frontal positions in a cloud, into shrapnel and automatic gun fire, without waiting to silence the enemy's batterles.

Expected to Take Adrianople And after Lule Burgas the next step would have seemed the storming of Adrianople. When peace negotiations should begin, it was a vital point in their favor in the negotiations to have

Adrianople in their possession. The Bulgarian treatment of the correspondents is one of the many in-dications that the Bulgarian staff did at one time expect to take Adrianople by storm.

spondents who did not feel that they ought to waste their time or the money of their papers in idleness. that the Bulgarian government ought not to have received any correspondents at all. But this was not logic to the government. The press repre-sented public opinion. It could serve a purpose, and all the college professors in the land who spoke any for eign language found their work in the common cause, no less than grandfather found his in driving an es cart and the women in making i

the regulations, which would fill column, left nothing that occurred officers or college professors out

made of the wounded, nor even of the weather, if it were bad, for bad weather might tell the enemy that the roads

were bad.

While many an imaginary account, because it had the similitude of narrative which characterizes all convincing fiction, was hailed as real war correspondence, the Bulgarian stat. when it came to actual reports of actions (exclusive of massacres), was scrupulously exact and exasperatingly late and brief.

All praise by the press kept the ball of the prestige of victory rolling. It helped to convince the powers and the Turk that the Bulgarian army was irresistible. The stage climax of the whole campaign would be the fall of Adrianople. Therefore were the correspondents moved to Mustapha Pasha just as Lule Burgas was being won; and Constantinople, being then supposedly defended only by a demoralized army, which could make a stand, every report from Mustapha Pasha which showed that Adrianople was on the point of capitulation added to the stage effect of Bulgarian triumph. Turks Defy the Bulgars.

As the first Bulgarian army drew near the Tchatalja lines, the mise en scene was complete; but Nazim

Pasha, making use of the elapsed time to fortify the Tchatalja lines, rather than submit to the humiliating terms offered, bade the Bulgarian "come on."

Success had turned the heads even of the Bulgarian staff. They had begun to think that the old fighting quality was out of the Turk, and so willing was the Bulgarian infantry to undergo slaughter that it was only a case There is stubborn and aggressive of recording another charge of flesh against shrapnel and automatic gun fire, and the day was won.

Alas, an old principle of war, dealing with an impossibility of the same order as squaring the circle in mathematics, was now to bring generalship back from the clouds to solid earth. You can take strong positions in

front only with time by sapping and mining and all the weary operations of a siege, as the indomitable Grant learned by the failure of his firsh rush



General Demetrieff.

at Vicksburg and the indomitable Nogi learned by the failure of the first rush attack at Port Arthur.

in a week, any army that has spades and a few of the resources of material which should be part of the storehouse at its base should make such a position as that of the series of rising hills back of Tchatalia fully tenable against any but siege attack, unless there was room for a flank at-

Turks Turn the Tables.

And the breadth of the position open to infantry approach in any attempt at storming was only 16 miles, while from either sea side of the nar row strip of peninsula the Turkish navy could bring into play more powerful guns than any Demetrieff had at his disposal.

At the same time there is to kept in view the generally accepted tenet that you must not send infantry against any well entrenched position until its batteries are silenced or it is known that they can be kept under control during the infantry attack by a well concentrated fire of your own batteries.

Demetrieff used his guns for a day in trying to develop the strength and location of the enemy's batteries. But the Turks would not be drawn. At last the tables were turned.

Meanwhile Adrianople also was tell ing. You may discuss as much as you please whether the original plan the Bulgarian staff was to mask this fortress or to take it by storm, the fact remains that the only result was if it included in its borders a nation of to mask it, and the lesson was that 100,000,000 Bulgarians! any garrison in the rear of an advancing army, though it is held securely in investment, remains a mighty force in being for the enemy's purpose.

Nature meant Adrianople to be fortress. Past it on the south flows the Maritza river, taking its origin in the Balkans and plowing its way across the alluvial lowlands of Thrace to the sea. A strong bridge crosses it on the line of the Constantinople highway at Mustapha Pasha, some twentyfive miles from Adrianople. This bridge, which is not far fr

the Bulgarian frontier, the Turks left intact, a characteristic piece of careessness in the earlier part of the war in keeping with all other signs of Turtish demoralization and wrongheaded-ness, which might easily lead the Bulgarians to think that Adrianople wo not resist a brilliant onslaught. Mustapha Pasha became the he marters of the second Bulgarian ar

under General Ivanoff, who was to have the thankless task of the operations around Adrianople. While easy glory was to be the fortune of Demetrieff, who commanded the first army until the first army had to take positions in front without any opportunity for flanking, which was the nature of Ivanoff's task from the start.

Ivanoff Wakes Up.

It was Papastepe and Kartaltepe which wakened Ivanoff from his dream of a final brilliant stroke in keeping with the earlier ones of the war, just as Tchatalia brought Demetrieff down from the clouds of overconfidence. Papastepe is one of many hills in the narrowing rib of the 203 Meter Hill of the siege. With guns in position there. Adrianople would be under bombardment. The Bulgarians took it by sending in the usual cloud of infantry and losing about a thousand men. But the Turks took it back again. Four times, I am told. it changed hands in the course of those night actions which we observed only by the brilliant flashes in the sky above the hills.

Far up the valley in the mist was Kartaltepe, that other important hill which commanded the river bottom of the Arda. We took Kartaltepe in No. vember and a month afterward, in one of their splendid sorties, the Turks, so far as I could learn, had taken it back; but it was as untenable for them as Papastepe was for the Bulgarians Possibly because it was again ours and very evidently ours permanently, the Bulgarian censors had found it worth while to confound skepticism and persistent unfriendly rumors by allowing the correspondents to enter the promised land of their dreams, where for weeks, between the batteries on the hills and the infantry in the muddy river bottom of the Arda, hell had raged in the

We did not know then, as we were to know a few days later, that beyond Kartaltepe in the direction of Delegatch was another force isolated from the Adrianople garrison and the main Turkish army that of Taver Pasha with 10.000 men, caught in the literal flood of that 100-yard dash of the ready, informed, prepared aggressor against the unready enemy taken unaware and hastening re-enforcements to the scattered garrisons and trying mediust itself for the blow to fall th the crash of a pile driver released from its clutch

Discloses War Secret.

But Taver Pasha's 10,000 were still a force in being, with guns and full equipment-a force in a box; a force in desperation.

Do you see the Adrianople garrison (which was in touch by wireless with the Turkish main army) striking out to connect up with Taver Pasha? Do you see Taver Pasha trying out lines of least resistance in a savage effort to reach Adrianople or the main Turkish army?

Something to stir the blood, this, in the way of a war drama, while not a single foreign correspondent or attache knew even of the existence of Taver Pasha's command until its surrender.

The news of this was conveyed with the official assurance that now no other Turkish force except that of Adrianople remained in Thrace, when we had been under the impression for over a month that it was the only one! The censors did not smile as they posted the bulletin, but some of the correspondents smiled-at them-

No. after the first rainbow hope of a successful general attack was over, lvanoff was fully occupied in holding Adrianople safely in stege That battery of old Krupps, which fired over the advanced Servian infantry position, while a battery of Creusots to turn fired over it, added their items of evidence to the same end.

These Krupps were taken by the Russians at Plevna in the war of 1877-78 and given to the little army of the new nation of Bulgaria. Bulgarian recruits had dragged them through the muddy roads and over the pastures and beautifully emplaced them. and were working them against the enemy with boyish pride. But the world was thinking only of the modern Creusots and their brilliant showing.

The Bulgarians almost proved that you can make bricks without straw. They won the war by the bravery of their self-confidence as well as by their courage. Adrianople, which was about

starve if it did not fall, had, I am convinced, two months' supplies when the armistice was signed. With the 19 and 20-year-old conscripts already on the way to the front, with a casualty list that is easily one-fifth of the whole army, there was no sign of weakening. The square chin of the stoical Bul-

garian was as firmly set as ever. I wonder what would happen in Europe

Ancient Science.

It is generally supposed that those who combated the opinion that the earth was a sphere when Columbus proposed his great voyage were only giving expressions to opinions that had always been entertained. But the fact is that long before the Christian era the Greek and Egyptian philosophers entertained the idea that the earth was round and knew vastly more about eclipses, the motions of the moon and other astronomical matters than many do even today. The idea of Columbus had been anticipated by the ancient philosophers by more

Seemingly Good Evidence.
"Is your son happily married?" "Yes,
I'm afraid he is. I've done my been

"Yes; unless it finishes her so

"Turn Over

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Start the new year right. Take care of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and they will serve vou well. Make the appetite keen, digestion perfect and Liver active by the daily use of

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Tabby-And you'd lay down life for me? Tom-More than that; I'd lay ave or six of 'em!

"What," asked Mrs. Oldcastle as picked up a volume of Limp Feats Edition of the Classics, "do you this

of Thucydides?" "I really don't know," replied in Gottalotte, after she had straig a corner of her \$600 royal P rug; "we've never had any. them fresh, and our grocer seems to have any except cans."--- Exchange,

In the Midet of Luxury. "You have everything that can buy, haven't you?"

Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Star. t doesn't seem fair that I should worked so hard to get all these to while the butler and footmas maids enjoy them free."

No Prudent Loan. "Don't you want Miss Free lend eclat to your function?" "No; we're not borrowing to

Hubbube-Have you any late Subbubs-Yes. All our late.—Stray Stories.

A Surgeon's Hand Should Be the est of All. "For fifteen years I have so from incomnia, indigestion and vousness as a result of coffee ing," said a surgeon the other (Tea is equally injurious beautontains caffeine, the same dress

in coffee). "The dyspepsia became so be I had to limit myself to one of breakfast. Even this caused lose my food soon after I at it. "All the attendant symptoms of the state of the state of the symptoms of the state of the symptoms of

"All the attendant symptoms digestion, such as heart burn, stion, water brash, wakefulness turbed sleep, bad taste in the nervousness, etc., were present a degree as to incapacita for my practice as a surgeon.

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velous. The change forthwith, my hand steaded forthwith, my hand steaded forthwith, my hand steaded forthwith, my hand steaded formal condition of health stored." Name given upon Read the famous little bod Road to Wellville," in pkgs. a reason."

Postum now comes in configuration of the form, called Instantant form,



WEDDING ATTIRE notice it received in the newspapers. Perhaps the German papers paid some tribute to

they could not maintain him on the throne against the Articans and the British, recognized his worth by aking him high chief of German Samoa after the partition of the islands. ceremony the Samoan household Kava is their ordinal beverage, but there is never any relaxation of the formal etiquette connected with

its consumption. It is made and served usually quite early in the narring. Already the members of the family have taken their daily bath in the sea or, preferably, in a stream or fresh water pool, and the women have dressed their abundant black locks. The big wooden kava bowl is taken down from the hut post and the maidens prepare the dried root of the piper methysticum. Formenly they chewed it after carefully rinsing out their mouths, but in later times it usually is grated. One of the girls sits in front of the bowl and pours water upon the kava meanwhile stirring it with a mass of fibrous root which serves as a strainer. This from time to time she tosses over her shoulder to another girl, who shakes from it the debris and throws it back into the bowl. Every mo tion, the stirring, the tossing, the shaking, is done in a stated way that must not vary.

Finally the drink is brewed and the fact is announced by the clapping of hands. This is a general invitation to everyone within hearing to enter and participate, and the sound is a welcome one to the thirsty wayfarer. Neighbor and stranger are alike welcome. When all are seated in a circle as large as the house permits, the maiden who made the kava proceeds to serve it. Filling to the brim the polished, thin shell of half a cocoanut, she sends it by another girl to the member of the household or the guest who is highest in rank. He receives the shell in both hands, and with the salutation "manufa"good health and fortune-empties it at a single To remove the cup from the lips before it is empty is a serious breach of etiquette. The newcomer in the islands finds this somewhat of a task, for at first kava is not a delect able beverage, tasting much like soapsuds. But the liking for the drink grows rapidly and one soon admits that it is both refreshing and de-

Having emptied his cup of kava, the drinker returns the shell to the maiden by spinning it across the floor, never by the hand of the girl who brought it to him. My first attempt to do this sent the cup so far wide of the mark that it altogether upset the gravity of the occasion and covered me with confusion.

Not only in the morning does the kava drinking take place. it marks all important events or conferences, and once it was my privilege to be present when every single point of old-time etiquette was rigidly observed, even to the chewing of the kava root by the maidens. I had carried to Mulinuu an important bit of information for the Mataafa leaders—a tip that the British were to land a party of marines to search the point for weapons—and while the guns were being hastily concealed in the bush or carried aboard canoes, the leaders were assembled to discuss the news. As they talked three really handsom taupo maidens prepared the kara in the good old-fashioned way, and so nicely was it done that I had no make to decline the cus even if common courtesy had not demanded that I accept it without hesitation.

Perhaps in writing of ceremonies the marriage ceremony should not be omitted. But that rite, as we know it, really is omitted by the Samoans. except those who have been educated by the missionaries. The latter always demand a "mission marriage," but other natives still are satisfied with the ancient forms, which consist in the main of an exchange of presents and a feast. Divorce with them is even easier, for the dissatisfied one merely leaves his or her mate. But while the marriage is in force the Samoan sets an example to more civilized peoples in the matter of conjugal faithfulness. Lack of dress does not necessarily mean laxity of morals, the opinion of the casual tourist to the contrary not-

HOWANIMALS LIVE IN WINTER.

Winter is coming, and the wild creatures in the north are preparing for the cold months. Some. like the squerel, store up food, but many more so to bed to sleep through the cold days when food is scare. This winter sleep is called hibernation

Each anima chooses some comfortable place for its long rist. The woodchuck rolls up in a burrow in the hillside; the coon and bear find caves among he rocks. Many of the warmblooded animal do not sleep all winter, but take long naps fron which they awaken on warm

The cold-bloded creatures hibernate, too. Snakes knot thenselves up under a log or rock; toads, wood frogs and tortoises push down in the soft earth; mud turtles and water frogs bury themselves in the bottom of shallow streams and

They all sleep until hunger wakes them, and the first thing they do in the spring is to hunt for a good meal,

If you want to see something hibernate it is easy to keep a box tortoise or a water turtle all winter, in a box of earth and moss with a pan of water at one side.

Before they go to sleep don't forget to feed them every two or three days bits of raw meat or earthworms. They do not care to eat every day and are able to to a long time without food A box tortoise which a boy has had in the house for two years went to sleep the first winter just as though he were out in the cold, but the second winter he only took short naps and had become so tame he would eat out of the hand .-Mabel R. Goodlander in the Churchman.

"What are you doing here? I should not think

such an out-and-out horseman as you would find pleasure in a musical farce." "I don't care anything about the farce. I came to see the ponies they said were in the piece."

You wouldn't tell a trusting girl things you didn't mean, would you?" "No, indeed." he answered. "Say, you wouldn't ring in a dictagraph on a fellow, would you now?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mutual Distrust.

Visitor of Importance Spends a Day in the House



ASHINGTON.-It didn't make a bit of difference to Benjamin Uswald Johnson, aged six, what was going on around his little head the other afternoon. He was busy with his own devices? This young Ben Johnson stumbled around the floor of the House of Representatives, while the real Ben Johnson, from Kentucky. and other legislators and statesmen thundered and argued over the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill.

Little Ben is one of the five children of Representative Joseph John-son of South Carolina. He kept the House of Representatives amused from noon until 4:39 o'clock p. m.

when the gavel fell for adjournment. Ben appeared on the house floor at noon dressed in a dark blue sailor the middle aisle and forced Represuit. His father had troubles of his own, for he is in charge of the legis- him, while the child himself was unlative bill, and Representative Fow- mindful of the gigantic figure pass ler, with his loudest voice, was out ling over him.

after the scalps of several of the items in that bill. While Representative Fowler was being replied to by Rep resentative Johnson, Little Ben was playing tag around his father's legs. going in and out between them in most marvelous fashion. Young Ben interviewed pretty near

every member of the house. didn't wait for an introduction, but clambered right into the laps of the country's law makers. From the Democratic side he would hop to the Republican end of the chamber and pull out the watches of his father's dearest political foes, "just to hear the wheels tick." Uncle Joe Cannon contributed to Ben's war chest to the extent of a silver coin, and at the end of the day Ben's fists were bulging with nickels, dimes and quarters, which had been pressed upon him by admiring friends. He leaned agams Representative Mann of Illinois while that statesman was shooting sharply pointed parliamentary arrows at Ben's own father. The little boy gazed calmly into the face of Representative Sereno Payne as the great tariff expert appeared to be sleeping peacefully at his desk. He rolled upon sentative Ollie James to step over

Strange Sounds Come from Smithsonian Building

F you are passing across the front of the Smithsonian Institution at midnight and hear strange cries coming from the Byzantine, Norman or rounded Gothic towers, buttresses, battlements, groined arches and cornices, keep your nerve. The moon may be floating through the southern sky. Now it will be hidden under dense cloud masses, and then it will burst through the black mist and cast its silver sheen over the heavens and the earth. Against all this, the long red sandstone buildings, dark but for a watchman's lamp in the central vestibue, will be submitted. It looks gloomy and lonesome. One almost feels the damp and stagnant vapor that would rise from the moat around it, if a moat were there.

You can reassure yourself that you are not in the depths of a hount-ed forest and before some dismal medieval castle by looking northward reared in the United States; your to catch the glitter of the lights in the post office tower or by listening to the purr and soft ripple of the fountain not far removed from the northwest corner of the building.



are many of these aberrant tivorae or flying mammals, family gallopithecidae, order of chiroptera, in the shadowy nooks of the Smith sonian building. Satisfied that no harm is near, you

fall to thinking of James Smiths bequest of 1826; of James Renwick, the designer of this building, the first glance goes up to the top of the tallest tower 145 feet above the asphalt, all strewn with dead leaves, and your mind goes back to the time when President Polk and his cabinet and The sounds that have stopped you. hundreds of proud men, now dust, at-and it may be, chilled you, come from tended the cornerstone laying in 1847.

Cigarette Smoking Under Ban of Censorship



GARETTE smoking C has come under the ban of censureship by society women in Wash ington, who are leading a crusade against smoking and drinking in the social set at the capital. Mrs. William H. Haywood, who put

herself on record several years ago, when she served only grape juice at the debutante ball of her daughter, Miss Doris Haywood, is one of the leaders in the anti-cigarette movement, and is said to not permit women to smoke in her house.

Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, who many think is to be the social leader in place of the late Mrs. John R. Lean, has also declared her willingto aid the crusaders against feminine cigarette smoking.

arbiter of dancing and dancers in Washington, has always been opposed to the practice. It is said she requested a fair smoker to go outside. Lady Alan Johnston, daughter of

Mrs. James Pinchot, is one of the defenders of the weed, and smokes when and wherever it strikes her fancy. She even puffed her cigarettes while riding in an automobile from one place to another. Lady Johnston struck the first note

in the battle some time ago, when she offered her cigarette case to other guests at a luncheon. The hostess was a crusader, and is said to have requested Lady Johnston, who happened to be the guest of honor, not to smoke.

Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, who has recently completed her million-dollar palace on Sixteenth street, has provided little balconies from her ballroom windows for the men to smoke between dances. If the lady guests wish to smoke they have to go outside also

Miss Helen Taft, at a recent luncheon, displayed her displeasure openly when cigarettes were passed.

Ice Skating a Real Fad in Capital Society

HAT part of Washington society which delights in outdoor winter sports has started a movement to discuss the ways and means of promoting ice skating. To that end invitations were sent out by a committee of interested men and women for a meeting which was held in ban-quet hall of one of the large totels. It is hoped the feeble efforts of "Jack Frost" in Washington may be supple mented and real ice skating provided for those who wish.

The tidal basin at the foot of the Washington monument is unsafe at best, and then there are only a few days' skating on it through the winter. Last year the time was extended somewhat because of the almost unsomewhat because of the almost unprecedented cold weather in this region. There are many expert skaters
in Washington, who come from all
parts of the world. Most of them belong to the diplomatic circle, although
not a few are people who have spent
the greater part of their lives in the
northern part of the United States.

Among those interested in the
propect in Major Henry T. Allen,
whose wife was Mass Johnstone of



Chicago. Major Allen is also an ex pert horseman, and with his daugh-ters, the Misses Jeannette and Desha Allen, takes an active part in the Hunt club of this city. The secretary of the navy, George von L. Meyer, is another of the promoters of the scheme to "build" an ice pond. The Meyer family is from Massachusetts. where nature, unassisted, ter sports going for me daughters of the secretar Meyer are adepts in ska they learned in their nativ

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What Will The New Year Bring?

New Year has long been the season in which new resolutions are made and alas how too often are State of Texas, and belonging to the broken. This dawn of the New said W. D. Carpenter, to-wit: Being alleging that he on or about the 17th Year seems the most fitting time to revise plans of living and to better endeavors along all lines of selfgovernment, advancing with the

high. We seem to get new vigor strength for life's conflict. We sow the right, title and interest of the said an abundant crop of rich resolutions W. D. Carpenter, S. J. Hindman, G. W. thinking to reap a bountiful harvest Hindman and Henry L. Borden, Trusof golden deeds. This is true of tee of the Estate of L. H. Burks & Son. unbroken resolutions, for when broken they lie and wither like seeds that are gathered for the sowing but never enter the soil where they can day of December 1912.

The Bible statement of sowing and reaping is just as true today as ages past. We shall reap as we have sown. The New Year will bring to us just about what we determine it shall bring. Oh, let us try it in the THE STATE OF TEXAS, months to come. You can not let your mind be continually filled with living and for the welfare and hap piness of others without its culmi- 1911, in the case of John R. Robertson, County Clerk of Hemphill County nation into some lovely deed of selfbut kindly thoughts of others and interest thereon at 6 per cent per an- \$68.00, that his laborer's lien be fore they will think kindly of you. Never | num from Sept. 18, 1911, and all costs | closed as prayed for, and for all costs use hasty or unjust judgement in of suit, and foreclosing a deed of trust of suit. condemning others and you will not cribed securing the payment thereof before said Court at its aforesaid next ther, these cheap baking powders be misjudged. Speak kindly and against J. D. Covery, Receiver of the regular term, this writ, with your rekindness will be given you in re- Bank of Siloam, R. S. Morris, Flijah F. turn thereon, showing how you have turn. When criticised or upbraided Pumphrey, Ethel Pumphery, John Por- executed the same. for a seeming fault give the soft anMorris, M. S. Brazil and T. L. Coffee, office in Miami, Texas, this the local swer that turns away wrath and the and to me, as Sheriff, directed and deday of December A. D. 1912. peace you will have will recompense livered, I did, on the 21st day of Dethe wound your dignity may receive. cember, 1912, at 5 o'clock p. m. levy Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. there will be little cause at the end sur. of this New Year to say with the Staff Poet of the Dallas News.

LOO".ING back on the year that was ours, we see with a feeling of pain

The way we have torn and abused it, and wish it were oure again To guard as we'll guard this bright new one from actions and words that are mean,

"Till, when it has passed from our keeping, at least 'twill be honest and clean.

A new year is placed in our keeping; unspotted-unsullied-un-

The pages of life it embraces by no human errors are soiled, And it is left with us to guard it-

to see that it's kept sweet and Lest we shall have cause to regard

it just as we regard each old

-News Staff Poet.

Clarence Locke left Sunday night for Wichita, Kan., where he will complete his course in the business

old year to make a feast for friends and loved ones as they welcomed in the New Year.

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Notice of Sale

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HARRIS. In the District Court of Harris County.

Mrs. Estelle Levy, Plaintiff vs. W.

D. Carpenter, et al, Defendants. WHEREAS by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Harris County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of November 1912, in favor of the said Mrs. Estelle Levy and against the said W. D. Carpenter, S. J. Hindman, G. W. Hin man and Henry L. Borden, Trus. tee of the Estate of L. H. Burks & Son, a firm composed of L. H. Burks and David F. Burks, bankrupts, 56222 on the docket of said Court, I did on the 9th day of December 1912, at 2 described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Koberts, the Southwest Quarter (1) of Section No. 102, Block M2, Grantee, B. S. & F. Roberts County, Texas, and on the 7th day of January 1913, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock Life is buoyant and hopes are p. m. on said day at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale

and sell at public auction for cash, all David F. Burks, bankrupts, in and to

Dated at Miami, Texas, this the 10th

Sheriff, Roberts County, Texas.

Notice Of Sheriff's Sale

County of Roberts.

et al vs. J. D. Covey, receiver et al. No. November 20th, 1912. Wherefore plants 432 on the civil docket thereof, estab- tiff prays that defendant be cited to ap lien on the property hereinafter des- | HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have yo In short study self-denial for the upon the following described tracts and Roberts County, Texas. od and happiness of others and parcels of land, situated in Roberts [ssue of Jan. 4, 1913 ounty, Texas, to-wit

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and situated about 30 miles Northwest from Miami, Texas, and is most generally known as the "E O" ranch; levied on by me to satisfy said judgment, sub-Many turkeys bave died with the on in favor of H. P. Drought, trustee, tions daily and know better than \$35,000.00, dated November 1, 1907. due ten years after date, hours of 10 o'clock a, m. and 4 o'clock as, I will offer for sale and sell at public their children. outcry to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. D. Covey, Receiver of the Bank of Siloam, R. S. Morris, Elijah F. Pumtrustee in Bankruptcy for R. S. Morris, M. S. Brazil and T. L. Coffee, in and to the above described property, Given under my hand officially, at of-

December, 1912. O. B. HARDIN, Sheriff, Roberts County, Texas.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS erts County, Greeting

You are Commanded to Willie Watto: by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspape published in your County, if there be newspaper published therein, but not, then in any newspaper published in the Thirty-first Judicial District; t appear at the next regular term of the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 1, Rob erts County, to be holden at Court House in said Roberts County, on the 20th day of January A. D. 1913, ther said Court of the 30th day of Nevember o'clock p. m. levy upon the following A. D. 1912, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 322, wherein W.D. Glass is Plaintiff, and Willie Watson Defendant, and said petition day of November 1912, entered into a contract with defendant to thresh defendant's bean crop at the agreed contract price of 40c per bushel and that pursuant to this contract of employment with defendant he began work and threashed for defendant 170 bushels of beans at 40c per bushel amounting to the sum of \$68.00. That this amount is past due and unpaid and de fendant though often requested ha failed and refused and still refuses to a firm composed of L. H. Burks and pay same or any part thereof to plain-Plaintiff further states that he has filed his laborer's lien consisting of an itemzed statement of his account due from the defendant, with the County Clerk of Roberts and Hemphill County and caused the same to be recorded and delivered a copy of such statements to d fendant as required by law and that claims a lien on the property of this c fendant consisting of 75 bushels o beans situated as follows: Thirty-five bushels in Hemphill County, and forty bushels in Roberts County, all of the issued out of the District Court of Rob- tiff says that such liens were filed with good and beautiful thoughts of right erts County, on a judgment rendered the County Clerk of Roberts County on in said Court on the 18th day of Sept. November 19th, 1912, and with the sacrifice. It may sometimes prove lishing a debt in favor of john R. Rob- pear and answer herein and that after otherwise, but as a rule, think none ertson for the sun of \$27,613.34, with hearing hereof he have judgment for

After a two weeks vacation the school resumed its labors Monday able. They are never of uniform with an increased attendance. We sprength and qualify. have now enrolled more than three hundred pupils. It seems that the some baking powder like Calumet, pupils have redoubled their energies that is at the same time moderate in since Christmas and the outlook for price and one which can be relied a very successful term is flattering upon? Calumet is always the same, The teachers are all in their places and seemed to be possessed wih new vigor. We do not know how Highest Awards: World's Pure the parents of the children feel with Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.: regard to the school interest, but it Paris Exposition, France, March, takes the teachers, the pupils and the parents working together, such helping the other to make an m. mently successful school. Paents are urged to cooperate with the teachers, visit the school, talk with the teachers concerning their dildren and inspect the work for hemselves. Not long ago, a lady remarked, after having spent a few hours in the school room, that she had no idea the teachers had so aggregating in all 17,995 acres of land, much work to do. She thought more of the school after the had seen the teacher and pupils working together. The teachers are on the ect to a certain deed of trust lien there- ground and are studying the condito secure the payment of one note for any one what should be done and how it should be done; therefore it. and bearing 8 per cent. interest from is the duty of the parents to uphold date until paid; and on the 4th day of the teachers in their rules and reg-February, 1913, same being the first plations, or at least see them and Tuesday of said month, between the learn why certain things are rep. m. on said day, at the Court House quired before condeming the teach. door of Roberts County, in Miami, Tex- er so barshly in the presence of

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CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.)

A good fire was started, and the fupereal aspect of the oasis became quick and cheerful. A little distance from the blaze, George saw Fortune bending over the inanimate Ryanne. She was bathing his face with a wet handkerchief. After a time Ryanne turned over and flung his arms limply scross his face. It was the first sign of life he had exhibited since the start. Fortune gently pulled aside his arms and continued her tender mercies.

"Can I belp?" asked George "You might rub his wrists," she mawered.

It seemed odd to him that they hould begin in such a matter-of-fact. It would be only when they had fully adjusted themselves to the cituation that questions would pur forth for answers. He knelt down at the other side of Ryanne and muspaused, catching his breath.

"What is it?" she unked "A rib seems to bother me. Bill be all right tomorrow." He went on with his manipulations.

"Is be badly hum?" "I can't say."

His knowledge of anatomy was not wide: still Eyenne's arms and less worked satisfactorily was either in his head or back of his He put his arm under Ryame's shoulder and mised him. Ryanne mumbled some words. Geome bent

down to catch them. "His 'em up in this half, boys: we've got them going. Hell! Get off my head, you farmer! Two cards, please." His face puckered into what was incomfort or a smile. George laid him back Foot-ball and poker; whar

this man not known or seen in Some one came between the men and the fire, casting a long shadow athwart them. George looked up and saw Mahomed standing close Hils arms were folded and his face grimly inscrutable.

George coolly.

down beside the unconscious man, ing erected upon a clayer piece of not know that you know has well George made a pillow of the bags and ground in between the palms. No one laid the blanket over Ryanne.

him?" asked Mahomed curiously. "I would not let a dog die this way," he retorted.

Mahomed, turning upon his heel.

whilem accomplice. What did the less they all were! old villain insinuate?

while ago, but the fire has done away

with that. Thank you."

"I'll try to," smiling bravely.

his heart's!

her hair. A color came into her that within a few days he would look cheeks. How frightful she must look! upon these activities with a dull, hope- ry; I am not afraid." Neither hair-pin nor comb was left. less anger. He went back to the George was alone. He produced the devil has, then?" threw the strands across her girl and sat down beside her. ulder and plucked the snaris and tangles apart, then braided the whole. He watched her, fascinated. He had never seen a woman do this before. It was almost a sacrilege for him to be so near her at such a moment. Afterward she drew her blanket over an inght ran over his aboulders. So she and thinking till the heat of the fire repleusesed from time to time, filled him with a comfortable drowsiness; and the cigar, still smoking, dropped from his nerveless fingers, as he lay ngles apart, then braided the whole. here!"

"You've got lots of pluck."

yet. "Would it help any " "No, I don't suppose it would. I've an idea that we're all on the way to

"Yes. You haven't asked a question

of the affair took hold of her, she do was to bring Eganne to a candition as hasty and as satisfying a toilet as need to see him near, to hear his the enigma and he of some use. Hur windly in campo evidently they were soup down Ryanne's throat, and was "I'm going to have another my at hime was busy. The fire was crackglad to note that he responded a little. him." he said. Mrs. After that he limped about the strange She modded, but without any parcamp, but was careful to get in no ticular enthusiasm. one's way. Slyly he took note of this George worked over Rymane for the face and that, and his satisfaction better part of an hour, and finally the grew as he counted the aftermath of battered man moved. He made an at sitting with his knees drawn up under the war. And it had taken five of fort to speak, but this time no sound been in doubt up to the moment when the hour he opened his eyes and thing his head had gone bung against the smiled. It was more like title grin stucco. He took a melancholy pride George had once seen upon the face in his swollen ear and half-shut eye. of a honer who had returned to the He had always been doubtful regard- contest after having been floured built ing his courage; and now he knew a direct times.

was as good a name as Bayard. The camel-boys (they are called thickly. boys all the way from ten years up to forty), having bobbled the beauts, were portioning each a small bundle ed rof tibbin or chopped straw in addition to what they might find by graning. Funny brutes, thought George, as he bamped you up at a great rate. Heat

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the home of Haroun-al-Rashid."

"Bagdad," musingly.

"It's the rug. But I do not understand you in the picture."

"No more do I."

With a consideration that spoke well of his understanding, he did not speak to her again till food was passed. Later, when the full terror the of the affair took hold of her she do was no heing Evanne or a condition. In the hard and sleept.

Summance is the greatest thing in the world hun for all that, a man must not her presence unuse him in the picture."

With a consideration that spoke well of his understanding, he did not speak to her again till food was passed. Later, when the full terror all her life The wisest thing he could invest his face briskly with his hands.

In that hitter moment. Ar how might her presence have a fire the full terror at the picture."

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"Can you hear me?" united George. Evigne stared into his face. "Yes,

"Where are we." "In the desert."

"Ambien."

Ryanne trief to sh up alone "Better hat try in move walked among the kneeling unimals thing you can in is to go to alsen to go five days without food or water. For I be all right in the morning.

name? And how might her presence back upon the hard clay and slept.

would be dreadfully lonely and would where he could explain some parts of he had ever made. There was no ac- me through her!" not going to start early. The cook ling, the Bettle was steaming, and a put of pleasant-smelling coffee learned multistrily against the hot assises. The flag to Fortune's tent was est sound outside the tent sent a ms chin, his hands clasped about his the evil laughter of a hyena came over

Ryanne ered him without emotion.

shour three hours before they got would characterize theirs; any sign wan. Something in a glass of wine, of weakness upon her side would cor-Dame. It have desired them up but respondingly depress them the more

"Hinw die you feel?" "Dannied bad, Percival."

any hones broken."

lient to the co.

Where do you think he's taking us?"

middit be worth his while." "him did not give him the rug."

"It comes hard, Jones, I know, but your giving it up will save us both

to give up."

"The line mourseiff, eit "

"When and how did they get you!"

must in my side; kicked, maybe. But learning didn't ask what "that" was.

Bupfield I we find t die upon the be had spun and fallen into himself dispit think he'll kill us. It

many includes. He asked you for it?"

amamen this muddle?" For the simple reason I didn't have

adminable frankbess.



our arrival!" bitterly.

might get at Mahomed?" "Perhaps; but it will take time. wants his head. If the rug But Ryanne stopped. He looked be-

youd George, his face full of terror. George turned to see what had produced this effect. Fortune was com- to smile reassuringly at the girl. ing out of her tent. "Fortune? My God!" Ryanne's legs gave under and

CHAPTER XIV.

Mahomed Offers Freedom.

Fortune had slept, but only after still clusted. and there was Ryanne, scream into her throat, but she suc- She was a Roland in petticoats. ceeded each time in stiffing it. Once her head upon the wadded saddle-bags | question?" "Found and wept silently, and every sob tore at her heart. She must keep up the farce of being brave when she knew that she wasn't. The men must not be discouraged. Her deportment She prayed to God to give her the strength to hold out. She was afraid of Mahomed; she was afraid of his kicked Horace in the side. Horace! ever forgive him for this web which gave it to you?" Two things she must hide for the sake of them all: her fear of Mahomed and her knowledge of Ryanne's trickery.

What part in this tragedy had the Arab assigned her? Her fingers twined this takes the spine out of me. I'm and untwined, and she rocked and to blame; it's all my fault." rocked, bit her lips, lay down, sat up

her eyes that night.

"And Mahomed will notify him of eyes and turned aside his head. He was sick in soul and body. To have "Isn't there some way we two walked blindly into a trap like this, of his own making, too! Fool! What had possessed him, usually so keen, Don't bank upon money. Mahomed to trust the copper-hided devil? All for the sake of one glass of winet With an effort entailing no meager pain in his side, he stilled the strangling hiccoughs, swung round and tried

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or to peop the was tion back. An make "W nees dress the h the c Joi spoke "Jt for t tailor "I ta

"You are better?" she asked. There was in the tone of that ques he sank, his face in his hands. "I tion an answer to all his dreams. One see it all now! Fool, fool! He's go- night's work had given him his ticket ing to get me, Jones; he's going to get to the land of those weighed and found wanting. She knew; how much he did not care; enough to read his guilt.

It appeared to George that she was accepting the situation with a philosophy deeper than either his or Ryhours of watchful terror. The slight- anne's. Not a whimper, not a plaint, not a protest so far had she made.

"Oh, I'm bashed up a bit," said Ry-"I'll get my legs in a day or anne. them, and even then the result had issued from his lips. At the ent of snins, and glovering at no visible her ears, shivering. Alone! She laid so. Fortune, will you answer one

"As many as you like." "How did you get here?"

"Don't you know?"

George wasn't certain, but the girl's voice was cold and accusing. "17"

"Yes. Wasn't it the note that you rote to me? Ryanne took his head in his hands.

wearily. "I wrote you no note, Fortune; I have never written you a note grim smile, afraid of his mocking of any kind. You do not know my Not I'm just imprised about; sore eyes; she could not sponge out the handwriting from Adam's. In God's scene wherein he had so gratuitously name, why didn't you ask your mother or your uncle? They would have rec No, she did not believe that she would ognized the forgery at once. Who

"Mahomed himself." "Damn him!" Ryanne grew strong under the passing fit of rage. don't tell me to be silent. I don't care about myself. I'm the kind of a man who pulls through, generally. But

"Say no more about it." She be and rocked again. But for the ex- lieved him. She really hadn't thought Then wit the ferd didn't you give haustion, but for the insistent call of him capable of such baseness, though to min Whar's a thousand pounds nature, she would never have closed at the time of her abduction she had been inclined to accuse him. That And her mother! What would her he was here, a prisoner like herself, mother believe, after the scene that was conclusive evidence, so far as she had taken place between them? What was concerned, of his innocence. But before has some one had been there ter had fulfilled her threat, and had a first I had give away? And upon this not unreasonon you the credit," said George, with able supposition her mother would est order; knew him to be lacking in make no attempt to find out what had generosity and magnanimity toward a man who was practically his benefac-tor. "What does Mahomed want?"

"The bally rug, Fortune. And Jones here, who had it, says that it is gone." "Vanished, magic-carpet-wise," supplemented George.

"And Jones would have given it up. "And a thousand like it, if we could have bought you out of this." "Jones and I could have managed

to get along." "We shouldn't have mattered." "And would you have returned to Mr. Jones his thousand pounds?"

"Yes, and everything else I have," quite honestly. "Don't worry any more about the

rug, then. I know where it is." 'You?" cried the two men. "Yes. I stole it. I did so, thinking to avert this very hour; to save you from harm," to George, "and you from doing a contemptible thing," to Ry-"It is in my room, done up in anne.

the big steamer-roll. And now I am glad that I stole it." Ryanne laughed weakly. Said George soberly: "What con temptible thing?" He remembered Mahomed's words in regard to Ryanne as the latter lay insensible in

the sand. Hyanne, quick to seize the opportusity of solving, to his own advantage, the puzzle for George, and at the same time guiding Fortune away from a topic, the danger of which she knew nothing, raised a hand. "I bribed Mahomed to kidnap you, Jones. Don't be impatient. You laughed at me when I laid before you the prospectus of the United Romance and Adventure Company. I wished to prove to you that the concern existed. And so here is your adventure upon approval, I thought, of course, you still had the rug. Mahomed was to carry you into the desert for a week, and by that time you would have surrendered the rug, returned to Cairo, the here of a full fledged adventure. Lord! what a mess of it I've made I forgot, next to this bally rug, Mahomed loved me.

The hitherto credulous George had of late begun to look into facts instead of dreams. He did not believe a word of this amazing confession, de spite the additional testimony of Forthe presence of Jones. She feit, tune, relative to Ryanne's statements

> "The biter bitten," was George's sole comment.

Ryanne breathed easier.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"You don't understand," replied Ryanne miserably.

"I believe I do." George's heart was heavy. This man was in love with her, too.

Ryanne struck the tears from his Free Press.



"For the Simple Reason | Cleart Hover It to Give Us

"Have you any blankets?" asked to travel continuously from twenty- | Rynone same mets, one George to five to eighty miles the day! Others died him up smath: Phor devil. and two saddle-bags were thrown tent, presumably Mahomed's, was be norming," he said to Fortune desertion had been brought about by "You look very out." one plague or another. A smaller "No order than I feet," with the "He would have let you die," replied grateful at the sight of it. It means ends of his collar-hand.

An incessant clatter, occasionally "Can I do anything to make you interspersed with a laugh, went on, it will be some time before I can find more comfortable?" speaking to For The Arab, unlike the East Indian, is the dried fall palacable. I hope my not ordinarily surly; and these courage will not fall me," she added, "I'm all right. I was chilled a little seemed to be good-natured enough, the first sign of numbers the had They eyed George without mailes, shown. She was very lonely, very The war of the night before had been tired, very sail. You must eat when they bring you all in a day's work, for which they It is quite possible rian Madomed. had been aberally paid. While he had coming over, spoiled a premy scene; spent much time in the Orient and for George had some very brave To take her in his arms, then and had ridden camels, a real caravan, words upon the tip of his brigge.

there, to appeare their hunger and prepared for weeks of travel, was a "Come." said Mallomet to For distinct covery, and so he viewed all "You will sleep in the little tent. No Self-consciously, her hand stole to with interest, knowing perfectly well one will disturb you."

Mahomed gave an order. A blanket were busy with the pack-baskets. A "He'll mill himself tuseties in the These knows him for eight or nine entered the huts, even out of curios years. He used to visit my made at Why do you waste your time over ity; so George was certain that the our wills at Mentone." Size smilest

tent was put up later, and he was feerinal artempt to bring together the a little privacy for the poor girl. Great a sight. I was in too much of a hurry George stared thoughtfully at his God, how helpless he was, how help- to get there. Gld you eat the many and den

"The sorp, yest but I'm affect than

"Come," said Wallemed to Fortune

"Good night, Mr. Jones. Don't wor-

one of his precious cigars and lighted "Have you any idea why you are it. Then he drew over his feet one of the empty saddle-bags, wrapped his called the adventurer by his given from his nerveless fingers, as he



"Don't Worry Any More About the Rug, Then. I Know Where It Is."

"Gone!" There was no mistaking become of her. Perhaps she would the dismay in Ryanne's voice. "Absolutely."

"Well, I be damn!" Ryanne threw aside the blanket and got up. It was a painful movement, and he swayed a little. "If Mahomed hasn't it, and

George shook his head. "Jones we are in for it. If that cursed rug is Mahomed's salvation,

it is no less ours. If we ever reach the palace of Bagdad and that rug is not forthcoming, we'll never see the outside of the walls again."
"Nonsense! There's an American consul at Bagdad."

be glad, glad to be rid of her and her questions. Alone! Well, she had always been alone. .

The only ray of sunshine in all was subtly, that he would not only stand made to her in the bazaars. haven't it, and you haven't it, who between her and Mahomed, but also between her and Ryanne. "Hush!" whispered George, "Don't

let her see you like this. She mustn't know." "You don't understand," replied Ry-

BROOM CORN PRINCIPLE OF DRY FARMING prowers Shipping Broom Corn

the growers of broom corn are greatdissatisfied with the price offered at
me for their broom corn, many of them
sow shipping direct to Coyne BrothChicago, who are large handlers of
com corn on commission. This firm reret their receipts so far this season
to 150 cars, most of which have been
out 150 cars, most of which have been

WAS DRIVEN BY STARVATION

mith's Method of Getting Key Was Rather Extravagant, but What Could He Do?

His wife had been spending a week people, and Jonsmith had been living two at the seaside with her own to in his eyes when his wife came in his eyes when his wife came

And presently the wife began to te discoveries.

"Where is -- ' she began, "Goo What have you done with my es! And what has happened to lawn? What's that black patch in e center? Whysmith took a deep breath, then

bravely and manfully. "Julia," said he-"Julia, I starves two days, and then you wrote to that the key of the pantry was the pocket of your second-best,

walking-skirt-not the o or the morning-" " said morning-skirt, and not the

made, nor the-"It doesn't matter," Jonsmith interrupted wearily, and yet with a such of savagery in his voice. "I know a tailor-made from a sing-skirt nor a bolero from a So I just took the whole lot the lawn and burnt them. Then nd the key whilst raking among

FTEN THE CASE.



Miss Fussy's party? e-No: Mrs. Fussy worked ard trying to make her guests feel case that she made everybody un-

Rather Hot Shot for Doctor. incident is related of a Scotch , new to the gun, who advenupon a day's rabbit-shooting. ed by the ferrets, bunny was a quick-moving target, and the was not meeting with the suc-

he anticipated. Hang it all, man!" be exclaimed, tly, to the keeper who accomled him, "these beasts are too

, doctor," the pawky keeper rebut ye surely didna expect ae lie still like yer patients till

Wanted Slaves for Missouri. January 27, 1778, Don Bernardo es, governor of the Spanish of Louisiana, which included petitioned the king of Spain for the settlers along the Mis-river and Mississippi river in our. "The said inhabitants," he 'in order to promote the cul-these plants (flax and hemp). desire that the compassion of should deign to provide them tro slaves on credit, for whom may pay with the crops afore

firt is always practicing be never intends to play.

was your experience when was telescoped?"

the Liver its Duty 'S LITTLE

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Methods Becoming More Popular Along With Irrigation and Where Moisture is Too Meager.

While the possibilities of dry farming are doubtless overestimated by many, and it will yet be found that EXTENDING THE AGRICULTURAL in most semi-desert regions it cannot do what has been claimed and hoped for from it, these dry-farming meth ods are every day becoming more and more popular along with irrigation, and in parts where the moisture is often too meager. In the last named parts, where at first business men. and especially boosters, boomers and land men, rabidly fought it on the ground that it gave a bad impression of the country, it is now being looked to as the greatest boon that ever came to make uncertain regions almost sure crop producers. To irrigators who had ample water, and so foolishly used too much of it till their lands are becoming sour and soggy with subirrigation, it is proving a great blessing; and to those who must irrigate, but at times lack ample water supply, it is proving perhaps the kota Farmer.

In much of our mountainous region there is an over-supply of water when the snows are going off in the spring. but an equal dearth of it when once the snow water is gone. These people are finding that by very deep total of 400,000 souls. plowing, occasionally, and proper surface tillage afterward, very much of this early surplus of water can be retained far into the growing season. This is meaning much, in fact everything in some parts.

There are other wide irrigated sections that are opening up more acres than the old wasteful methods can supply; but instead of discouraging the new acres, all are urged to conserve the water taken by frequent surface tillage, and other methods known to up-to-date dry-farming. This, in some cases coming under our notice, has more than doubled the acreage possible. In California, in Colorado and in the western part of the Dakotas, and all along the rivers in Montana and Wyoming, we have seen an increase of acreage under this treatment that formerly would not have been thought possible.

Nor is the increase of possible acreage the only gain from this source. It is found that better crops both in quantity and quality can be grown where tillage takes the place of too much watering. Potatoes especially are greatly benefited by this. The old-time water-soaked "spud" in no way compares with the potato grown by two waterings at the most, and proper sort of tillage. It is found that even spuds can be over-irrigated. and that a small amount of judicious harrowing and even disking, can be made to take the place of overflooding to the general betterment of the hay crop. Sugar beets also tell the same story, as do many other farm prod-

A great many close students of the situation greatly question, and rightly, ment appeared on the surface, pipe in our mind, the possibility of this still in his mouth, shaking his whissystem doing very much for parts of the country admittedly desert; but no one at all acquainted with its possibilities questions for a moment that It is going to be the means of adding greatly to the certainty of crops throughout the vast and otherwise productive region referred to which is now so often discouragingly uncer-

tain Deep stirring of the subsoil, if only every third or fourth year; more planted crops well tilled; more early, well cared for summer fallow; more early plowing following early maturing crops such as winter rye and wheat, barley, etc.; more harrowing of small grain, and disking of alfalfa and other sods, and last but not least, more deep-rooting alfalfa and clover, with stock to consume it, means much in dry-farming and to us.

Deep Plowing Essential. In all dry-farming countries deep plowing is essential. Equally necessary is the use of the sub-surface packer, blade harrow or some other implement that will pack the furrow slice firmly against the subsoil. These two things are essential to the preparation of a good seed bed and a seed bed which will take up and hold all the precipitation during the fall land winter, says the Kansas Farmer. Generally speaking, too much plowing and harrowing is done for the express purpose of getting enough loose dirt on the surface to cover the seed. As moisture is paramount to the growing of any crop. methods conducive to the taking up of that moisture by the soil and the holding of the same in the soil for the growing crop, are important factors in crop production.

Bees on the "Dry" Farm. Bees will live and perhaps increase a little in a dry-land country, but would be of no use to their keepers unless pastures were provided for White sweet clover to the extent of half an acre to the colony would be almost a guarantee of success. There are things such as white alfalfa, buckwheat, alsike, clover, all kinds of fruit trees-any of the above that will grow would be good, but the sweet clover will grow and prosper in any soil or any climate, wet or dry, cold or hot.

Solve Alfalfa Problem etary Wilson expressed the be-Secretary Wilson expressed the belief that the agricultural problem in
the arid lands of the west had been
solved by the alfalfa brought from
Siberia. "We will put that hardy
product into the arid section." he
said. "It'll be the salvation of the

AREA IN WESTERN CANADA.

For sometime past the Canadian government has had surveyors at work platting new areas for the accommodation of the largely increasing number of settlers coming in to occupy the agricultural districts of the three prairie provinces. There were those connected with the work of securing settlers for western Canada who last spring prophesied that there would be as many as 175,000 new settlers from the United States to Canada during the present year, and there were those who doubted that the previous year's figures of 132,000 could be increased. Recent computation made by the officials of the immigration branch at Ottawa show that the largest estimates made greatest blessing of all, says the Da- the 200,000 mark from the United officials will be beaten and that States will be reached. As great an increase will be shown in the figures of those who will reach Canada from other countries this year. The results of the year's work in Canadian immigration will give upward of a

> But this is not to be wondered at when it is realized what is offering in the three prairie provinces and also in the coast province of British Columbia, which is also bidding strongly and successfully, too, for a certain class of settler, the settler who wishes to go into mixed farming or fruit raising. When the central portion of this province is opened up by the railway now being constructed there will be large areas of splendid

land available for the settler. Reference has frequently been made of late by those interested in developing the American west to the large numbers who are going to Canada, high officials in some of the railways being amongst the number to give voice to the fact. The more these facts become known the more will prominent people say of it. What the farmer thinks of it and what his friends say of it. James A. Flaherty, you." supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, was in western Canada a

short time ago. He says: "If I were a young man I would sell out my interests in less than two months and come right to the Canadian Northwest, where so many opportunities abound."-Advertisement.

Looking After His Bait.

Daniel and Harvey, two old, expert fishermen, were "still" fishing for trout in deep water, sitting with their backs together, when Daniel accidentally fell out of the boat and went Harvey looked back and missed his companion, who at that mokers profusely.

Harvey-Gosh, Dan! I jest missed Where ye been?

Dan-Oh, I jes' went down for ter see if me bait wus all right.-Judge.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment

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Perennial. "No corn today?" growled the star

boarder. "Out of season," said the landlady. Everything is out of season at some

"Except the prune."

Shoots First. "That guide shoots nearly every hunter he takes out."

"Accidentally?" "No, he always claims he does it in self-defense."

This is Unkind. Tommy-Pop, what is a free

Record

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is heavy with uric acid and other poisonous or waste matter.

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SHORT ON BROTHERLY LOVE

Luckily William Had Grace Enough to Remember That Henry Was Sacred.

William was not kind to his small brother Henry; in fact, he looked upon him as a nuisance, a scourge sent from heaven to try his spirit and spoil his fun. Especially that day was Henry a thorn in the older boy's flesh. In his efforts to rid himself of his burden, William resorted to all the methods the mind of youth suggested, but in vain. Henry continued to stick as close, if not closer, than a brother.

"William, finally said the boy's father, who had witnessed, unheard people seek the reasons and these the final paroxysm of the unequal are best given when one reads what struggle, "you should be ashamed of yourself to treat your little brother in that way! He ought to be sacred to

William made no reply; but short ly afterward, believing himself to be free of surveillance, he was heard to address Henry thus: "Always taggin' after me! If you weren't sacred I'd break your blamed face for you!" The Sunday Magazine.

"If a man gets an idea into hi head that the community he lives in cannot get along without him, the surest cure is for him to take a month's visit somewhere," remarks E. Going of Osawatomie,

"When he comes home he will find that the cow has been milked regularly during his absence, that the corn has been husked and cribbed ly that the chickens and ducks and pigs didn't stop growing during his absence, that the regular winter literary society has been organized and is making progress without his august presence, that the roads have been dragged regularly and that some of his own neighbors didn't even know he had been away. These are just a lew of the little things that make a

Easier and Pleasanter.

Kansas City Journal.

Talking of ladies' shortcomings recalls a story recently heard of a large and determined-looking woman who wore a very large hat one evening at

fellow realize he is not so many pota-

toes to the hill as he thinks he is.

"Madame," said the attendant politely, "I must request you to remove your hat. It is annoying this gentleman behind you.'

massive lady turned and aughtily surveyed the complainant. "Do you mean that little, weedy, un dersized creature?" she asked.

"This gentleman behind you," the attendant corrected her.

The lady settled herself in her "You will find it easier and pleasanter," she said decisively, "to re-

move him!"

Adopted Standard Carat. The international carat which has een adopted in this country, to be effective July 1 next, is 200 milligram. mes, or one-fifth of a gramme (3.086 grains), and is now in use in France Germany and practically all countrie except the United States, Great Britain, Belgium and Holland.

Inherited. "Was there ever an informer in your family?"

tion as that, sir?" "I notice that your baby is in-clined to be a squealer."

Stole Ten Thousand Nickels. After saving up nickels since 1883. Mrs. Emily Kuhn of New York lost the entire bagful, 10,000 in all, to a burglar. A collection of German coins was not touched. Besides the nickels POP—A freethinker, my son, is any was not touched. Besides the nickels man who isn't married.—Philodelphia a quantity of valuable jewelry was WOMAN LIKE. Saskatchewan



Jinks-Does Mrs. Speedem carry an extensive repair kit when she goes autoing?

Blings-No; merely a paper of safety-pins.

Obliging Landlord. It was getting very late and Dub-bleigh's gasoline has given out. "Anybody around here got any gasoline?" he asked, drawing up at a

small hotel by the roadside. "Nobody but me," said the landlord. "Good!" said Dubbleigh. much do you want for it?' "Couldn't sell it to ye today," said

the landlord. "It's Sunday "But, see here, my friend," protest ed Dubbleigh. "What can I do? I-" "Ye might put up here for the night," said the landlord indifferent-ly. "I got a nice room I can let ye have for \$7."-Harper's Weekly.

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error of his way has just that much further to travel back.

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"I don't know. I haven't been home

since breakfast!"-London Opinion. "Health's best way-Eat Apples ev ery day."-Coyne.



An investigation made by the Wisconsin Legislature disclosed the fact that it required \$82 to carry \$18 injured employs.—Texas Welfare Commission.

Far Cry For Wireless

Department's new wireless tower an near Arlington, Va, has succeeded Glamorganshire, Wales.-Kansas City in catching the time signal from the Eiffel Tower in Paris, a distance of nearly 3,300 miles, according to in- if you don't sleep well at night, are your druggist and see the guarantee dering him to the front (he tempt to reach to reach the Eiffel Central Drug Store.

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quiet?" he snapped. The mother, a forlorn-looking wo-

and the long journey-'

harsh-looking passenger's face. "Give It to me," he said in a tone of marvelous gentleness; and the poor mother placed the fretful baby in his arms. Whereupon he threw the child out

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Alfred Towns, of Silverton, returned the other day from a trip toto the hills and told his brother Robert that he had shot two deer. Robert is a game warden and at once arrested Alfred for shooting without a license, and Alfred served five days in

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> Give Among the celebrations eph, of Austria, is the giving of family. Eleven women receive

To prevent pneumonia, a cold setman clad in rusty black, looked pa- tled in the lungs should be attended to thetically up at him. "I'm trying to," at once. Put a Herrick's Red Pepper "But, you see, the heat Porous Plaster on the chest and take tells on hash. An Irishman who ar-Bailard's Horehound Syrup internally. rived in this country only a few days A new expression stole over the It's a winning combination. Buy the dollar size Horehound Syrup; you get refused it. "Let them that chewed it, a porous plaster free with each bottle. eat it," he said .- Kansas City Journal. Sold by Contral Drng Store.

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Female Monkey Did Housework. A female chimpanzee once went out to service at Loango, Italy, and made the beds, swept the houre and assisted in the kitchen by peeling the pots

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Wouldn't Play Second Fiddle. Here is a story a Kansas Irishman before, was offered some hash. He

Could Shout For Jov.

"I want to thank you from the bot-This is the name applied to certain tom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader continental ports-actually districts- of Lrwisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderwhich are entitled to import and ex- ful double benefit I got from Electric port goods free of the ordinary twiff Bitters, in curing me of both s severe case of stomach trouble and of rheuburg. Austria two, and Denmark and matism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion. For over thirty years Hunt's Lightn- jounders, and to rid the system of kid-

> Not Entirely Unbelievable "Scientists have decided that Me thuselah was only 79 years old." "That is more like it. It is absure

to suppose that any man cord have lived to the age of 969 years."
"Oh, I don't know—there were no automobiles in those days."

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