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| o Roosev |  | With a clear conscience,-as, thank God many of us can, then certainly we should |
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| of Representatives will be: Democrats, 297; Republicans, 122; Progressives, 16. |  |
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who often takes a sweat will not so
Don't point the long finger at other
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No one who has any delight in
Hans Andersen's tales can hear
unmoved that the stork has fallunmoved that the stork has fall
en upon evil times. Four years
ago it was noticed that they were
building less on Turkish house.tor building less on Turkish house-tops
and their diminishing numbers and their diminishing numbers were
regarded by the superstitious Otto-
mans as an evil omen for the future. of the race in Europe, On leaving
Europe at the end of summer, they seem to penetrate far down the in-
terior of Africa. One that had been caught and marked in Prussia was
captured in Natal, near Colenso
Whether the disap are Whether the disappearance of wild
animals from South Africa before the advance of the settlers also affects the
storks is a question not yet settled. However that may be, attention is
being drawn anew to their dwindling numbers in Ansawe, now that they are
getting ready to leave for the south getting ready to leave for the south
German scientists have ascertained that they are also getting feewer in
the Palatinate, Hesse, and Franconia the Palatinate, Hesse, and Franconia
The country people are making va liant efforts to maintain the numbers
of their visitors by placing artiffial nests on the roofs of their houses, and even by feeding them artificially.
But the storks in contend with a prejudice most dif-
flcult to eradicate. They are loted foult to eradicate. They are looked
upon as enemies of sport. It is true
that they sometimes raid the hat they sometimes raid the families
of hares or find their food in ponds
well stocled well stocked with fifs. Bood in ponds
age they do in the in comparision with the great boon
they confer on farmers by destroying mice and moles.
If we we are to believe the German ornithological paere.. "Mitteilungen
uber die Vogelwelt," a bad example in the treatment of this useful bird has been set in high places. The
Grand Duke of Oldenburg is said to have given orders for the curtrailing of
the number of storks in his state down. By depriving the female birds Duke hopes to "cut down the birth this announcement protests against a barbarity which deprives villages of
their olde-established guests, but it adds that similar cases are reported
from Upper Franconia, where the owners of sporting estates are actualthe compelling the peasants to remove
therks nests perched on their cot The paper appeals to the public to
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put a stop to this put a stop to this work of destruction
In Alsace happily such brutal methods are unknown. There the bird which symbolizes such venerable traditions
is treated with
Couldn't Stand for W Baylis Steele, capitalist and promo
ter, one day became involved in a dis pute over a question of Biblical his
tory.
"Elijah was a lucky man"" marked. "Instead of being compelled
to linger and die of some unpleasant disease, he was carried to heaven in
a whirlwind."
"Y "You're wrong," protested the party
of the second part, who happened to
be nfficted with an impediment in his be afficted with an impediment in his
speech. "Bay-Bay-lis., youre r-rir wrong. Elijah , went to heaven in
chariot of fire." "You can't convince me that that
good old man was struck by lighting," retorted Steele, and the dispute waxed
warm. After it had raged for some
three minutes it reached the betting stage.
"Bet you Y 'm right," said Steele.
"T-t.t.taken", said the party of th second part.
"What'll we bet?" asked Steele. "seeng that you d-d-d-docon't know any do, I g-g-g-guess it had b-b-b-better that right there he backed out.

Bought and Paid For.
Baid the wary customer. "Now, do you guar-
antee that I'm getting $\$ 5$ worth of value for my money?" "Five dollars' worth of value!" flash ed the bright young clerk. "Why, mis-
ter, for every one of them things we turn out there's four middlemen, sev-
enty-eight drummers, five banks, two railroad pools, eighteen advertising
agencies, seven lawyers and 842 billboards all running up expense ao
counts and adding value to that there counts and adaing vatue to that there
article so fast that the company's
practically giving you the 34 cents spent on patent royalties, shop up.
keep, raw material and labor."-Puck.

## Getting Even With "Greatness." "It is my delight to meet a Gre

 Man," grimly said the old Codger. "Iextract extract a deal of glee from having
paunchy selfimportant, ultra-inflate
prominent announce to the Personage: 'Oh, Se to you Mr.-er-Hawhum!' Then, as the Presence graciously grasps my
hand with the clinging clutch of a cutlefish and unctuously remarks that
he is gullad to see me, I like to note how it seems to galvanize him into
new life and causes him to submit
me to instant and keen serut

| $L R$ |  | EMMitsuura <br> Martin Stouter died at his home near his place, on Tuesday morning, the reant of injuries received in an antamobile Stouter was taken to the hospital at Ha |  | (ent ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
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|  |  | Grandmother Hesson is very ill at the home of her son, John. Mrs. Cover, are Mirs, Albaugh' and Ma |  |  |  |
|  | of an antack ofilimbarge, was ocompelled to return to Washintons. The pall- | Mrs. Albaugh and Mrs. Cover, are | Sannuet Heltabridle and wilhe, Wm. Dand Davis and wite, Marlon Rontson and wife. Ar- |  |  |
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|  |  | Mrs. Joseph Bowers gave a quilting, on Thursday. |  |  |  |
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|  | Rev. T. H. Wright has had services each evening during the week.Cnion service will be held. Thanksgiv- |  |  | our representative will bring a nice selection for you to choosefrom. All goods guaranted as represented. |  |
|  |  | Mrs. Irwin Dutterer and daughter, of Silver Run, spent Monday with irre |  | ALL REPAIRING GUARANTEED. <br> Our representative will be in Taneytown on Tuesday of each week, between the hours of $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 3.30 p . m. |  |
|  |  | A few persons from this locality, at Hanover, Tuesday evening. MOTTERS. |  |  |  |
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|  | at Baltimore <br> Samuel Crouse and wife, Ira Rodkey | Mr. Ralph R. Ruygles, only son of F. A. Sugles and wife. of Queen Amnes, were quietly married Tuecday, Nov. 12, 1912 | Howard Brown, John and Edward Hock- ensenith, Walter Null, Paul Myers, and Whit |  |  |
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|  | day ins. sarah Frock, spent a\% few days |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Mrs. Maud Krise, of Rocky Ridge, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Angell. | "Revise it downward. It's too high," <br> "Abolish it," said the Free-Trader. |  |  |
|  |  | the parade in Union Bridge, Thursday night. | President, "Thave heard. your pleasurein the matere of the Thrit. Allyboyy |  |  |
|  | some of our neighbors have begun to butcher, as the season is here. |  |  |  |  |
|  | spent wife. |  | wishing my job for the next four years may have it." -Brooklyn Times. |  |  |
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witues on Oct. 1t and 15 the mobil
ization of the greatest fleet of war ships ever assembled in American wa-
ters. The navy department issued
preparatory orders for the mobiliza-
tion a few days ago. At the same time the warships of the Atlantio
fieet and Atlantic reserve fleet gather
in the harbor of New York city the
 Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. and Oct. 1913.
This building is to be erected by the thirty-four counties of the Eastern Division of Tennessee, and will tain 30,000 feet of exhibit space, and the displays made therein will show the extent and variety of natural


The Southern States Building of the National Conservation Exposition, which will be held at Knoxville fc.
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States, especially such as will show the processes of manufacture which prevent waste and utilize by-products.


VIEW OF LAKE AND FORESTRY BUILDING, NATIONAL CONSERVATION EXPOSITION.
Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. and Oct. 1913. The above view shows the Forestry Building, completed, National Conservation Exposition. To the left of
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Pacific fleet will mobilize at San Fran-
cisco and the Asiatic fleet at Manila cisco and the Asiatic fleet at Manila.
In the mobilization in New York Waters will be 120 ships, including the
new $26,00-$-ton dreadnaughts Wyoming and Arkansas. There will be 43
ships assembled at San Francisco and
20 at Manila. Rear Admiral Hugo
At Osterhaus, commander-in-chief of the
Atlantic fleet, will Atlantic fleet, will command the
mobilization in New York; Rear Ad-
miral Southerland miral Southerland the fleet at
Francisco and Rear Admiral R. F. Nicholson the Manila mobilization. President Taft and Secretary of the
Navy Meyer, accompanied by foreign naval attaches and members of both
houses of congress will be aboard the new battleship Arkansas on the day
of the review, which will probably be
on the last day of the mobilization,
 12. The last of the arrivals, the tor-
pedo flotilla of the reserve fleet, will arrive on the night of Oct. 13
The line of battleships will consist
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Experience Unnecessary.
The fashionable practitioner threw a glance at the dust-covered road an
rubbed his hands gleefully. His trunk rubbed his hands gleefully. His trunk
was packed, his profesisional attitude
was laid aside, and his arriage was
was due. But the assistant who was to
act as administering angel during his
absence did not share his masters absence did not share his masters
good spirits.
"I hore everything will be all right "I hope everything will be all right
while you're away, sir," he said, nervously.
"Sure to-sure to," replied the
 perately.
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ence with fashionable patients," ence with fashionable patients," ex
claimed he who knew their ways
隹 grabbing his hat. "They're as simple
as A, B, C. Find out what they've
been eating and stop it. And ask
them where they're going for their
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { pleaded, his hands tugged: "Please- } \\
& \text { please let me take it- } \mathrm{tor} \text { the measure } \\
& \text { - you know!" } \\
& \text { Kathen read the determination in } \\
& \text { his fiecen reyes, and she struggled fuu } \\
& \text { riously: "Why, Richard-Chauncev! }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ingtons to make fools of her and her } \\
& \text { Sammy. She resolved to telegraph } \\
& \text { Sammy that see had changed her } \\
& \text { Sind about divorcing him, and order } \\
& \text { him to take the first train west and } \\
& \text { meet her hall-way on her journey } \\
& \text { home. }
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 homes. Many Endeavorers never saw
it practiced. Therefore it might serve
a good purpose occasionally to have the pastor close the regular Christian En-
deavor prayer meeting with a family Worship service.
The service might be introduced with
a word of explanation. After that the
society should be viewed as a family and worship proceed just as it would
at home. The object lesson ooght to
asye a have a fine eifect and may help some
young people when they get homes of
their own to establish in them a family
 Sot Up a Standard.
Faithfulness implies standards. No
one can tell whether te is faititful or
not unless he knows what he is expectnot unless he knows what he is expect-
ed to do. When a scholar has a lesson
to get his fidelity in in getting that les.
son. If no lesson were assigned


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| :---: |
| rea |
| wa |
| wa |} way?" returned the girl, put it that a

shadow seemed to gather over her
brows. "No, come to think of it, I
don't belteve I love him at all, i-"
" "Whe,




HOW THEY PROPOSE What Men Do and What They
Say.
by herbert drocer. "Mama, how do men propose?"
Rosie asked. She glanced shyly at

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { hat ha would say, and all that." } \\
& \text { Rosie pulled ra ring, set with em- } \\
& \text { eralds and pearls, from her finger and } \\
& \text { toyed with it in her lap, during the }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { toyed with it in her lap, during the the } \\
& \text { silence that ensued. The mother look- } \\
& \text { ed on, then arose and walked to the } \\
& \text { window where she stood gazing at the }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { window where she stood gaxing at the } \\
& \text { whirling edides of snow driven with } \\
& \text { the late February storm. When she } \\
& \text { turned back into the room, she seem. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { the late February storm. When she } \\
& \text { turned back into the room, she seem- } \\
& \text { ed less perplexed, and said in a mat. } \\
& \text { ter-of-fact way: }
\end{aligned}
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ter-f.fact way:
"Henry is a splendid chance, my
little girl. He has a good heart and
a good business. I am not eager for
youl to marry-and there is lots of
beome marry-not young-too
boumgaged., How old is Heung to to
"I dont't know," replied the maiden,
andidy. "I never thought to ask
and im. But "I never thought to ask
heems-oh, even older
han you.".
The mother laughed. "And this


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