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 A SERIOUS FACT.
One of the most serious develop-
ments of the times is the decrease in
Whether this necessarily means a decrease in mem-
bershi, we do not nnow, but it seems
Tensonale to conclude that it it does. This decrease in attendance is an-
nounced by Roger W. Babson, noted
statistician, and it is openly agreed statistician, and it is openly agree
to by many leading ministers, but wh
think it wise not to pubblish the fact. tendane cause is unquestionably due
large part to the lure of autombile fine roads, attractive pic-nicking re
sorts, and in some edergee to the fac
that parents-even when disposed to trol over their children that they once
had. More severy than the chreh
Mo try tell the same story of both loss
membership and attendance at meet
mags. ings. Their attractiveness no longer
competes with the more varied lures
of our times our states are featuring at tremend-
ous cost to taxpayers, helps to increase a sort of skepticism, or an im-
azinary suiperior viewpoint on the part honest labor, to the already voer-supand high-principled Fraternities may
well ask- What does this new trend
mann and where will it end? mean, and where will it end?
These are euestions and problems
that must sonn be solved or, the very foundations of our once boasted topple, and confusion, or worse, take
their place. It may be, in fact, that are partially blind to it, and partly

## producer and consumer.

We have been talking about "pro-
ducer and consumer" alonn with "he
law of supply and demand," and less conspicuously about the "middle man"
for a cood many years; and we'are
 getting quite a bit about the "oon-
sumer",-the every day byyer of food, expenses, including rents. This great class is made up targely ions. What are called "whited collar
men," the professional elasses, men and women beyond the earning age,
day laborers, local mechanics, sales pending on minor work in miscellanAll in all, this is the largest class erst of legisistation. It is this class
lat contains the the women of the country, who have hold budgets.
As yet, this great class is largely unorganized; but we doubt whether
it will long remain so, "Organization" it will long remain so, "Organization"
seems to be the rule -a means of expatent nor copyright on it. Some

## the interesting conver

 SATIONALIST. We hear a great deal these daysbout what is needed to hold the American home together. Wives are housekeepers, while keeping themgroomed like beauty parlor advertisetion to being good providers, they nust shave every day and supply theil ments and love-making and parentsWe would $n$

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## Pole Dances Stir Indian

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to the lotty height, the "women"
somewhat hindered
skirits fluttering in the wind. long
Once on top, they sat down in a frame
and suported their
thrusting their feet against the pole. Then one after another they
danced on the elatorm. one step
misplaced, one slight loss of balmisplaced, one slight loss of bal-
ance, and nothing could have saved
them from plunging to sudden death. After the pole-top dances all tied the ends of the ropes around their
waists and with a piercing cry
launched into launched into space. For ore
breathless moment they hung along the pole, five of them head down,
for only the woman flies with her head up. Then down they came in
a steady crescendo of ever-widening
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## Windmills Long in Use Related by Washington Irving in

 Related by Washington Irving inhis ""ives of Mahomet and His Suc-
cessors" is the fact that Khalif Omar was murdered in 643 A. D. by a
Persian carpenter "skilled in the we know that for well over 1,200 Farming, man has spread his wings grinding .grain-two kinds of work adapted because both pumping and
grinding grinding could, without great incon
venience venience, be intermitent and coul
vary with the force of the wind.

> Why Pawnbroker Is "Uncle" as "uncle"? ${ }^{\text {One }}$ theory is that then it
was derived from "uncus" Was derived from uncus, mean-
ing a hook. Pawnrokers used hooks
to lift up the articles pled ged with to hem. It is rather curious to note
the Where we speak of pledged property
Want, being "up the spout," or "at un-
cle's," across the Channel they say
it is ""chez


## NOTHING I HAVE TRIED COULD COULD COOK FASTER Says Mrs. Sowry



## PROOF

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## POTOMAC EDISONCO.

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OTHER ELECTKRS

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$\qquad$ grinned while Narcissa reminded.
him huagtil) that she was went.
"Why, Imightn't ever have another $\mathrm{N}^{\text {ARCIsSA'S eyes snapped fire }}$ disappointment, though he perhaps
did not count on the possibilities of did not count on
her resentment.
The Fenwick household had been
considerably depleted. Two of the Brothers, an unpleted. and anoloter the
tis.
ter were away from home. Aunt

## SHORT SHORT

 STORYComplete in This lssue

Martha, who kept house, and the
servants had rooms at the back of servants had rooms at the back of
the house. old Mr. Fenvick was
quite deaf. So Narcissaw
St plan of of Tevene was bound to tork whan well
Tdward had called out to her, was he lewt to tell Aunt Martha that he hed
lotuldnt be home for dinner. It
wous then that Narcissa thought of
was her plan.
At the advanced she noticed
with regret that it would probably be unusually warm a and balmy for
May She had hon ning, with possible showers.
After her father had gone to his room that evening, after the serv-
ants were all in and after good Aunt Marts were al in and after good Aunt
Mhat the wing woons theround to see
there all securely that the windows were all securely
locked and shutters on the downstairs windows all well bolted, Nar-
cissa crept downstairs.
She surveyed the heavy old front
door with close serutiny. It had a special lock, a key to which the eld-
er brother Edward carried. When
he wion ne was to be out late the bolt was
not drawn. Narcissa carefully drew this bait and then turned another,
ancient lock at the top of the door.
Then niigh. She hearad the late uttin mid draw
into the station; waited ffteen utes and then heard steps on the
veranda below. Edward had come horem ; he couldidnt pasdishly get ine
The garage was locked and he would have to stay out all' night or walk
to the village with meager chance of finding shelter there, Narcises
dropped off to sleep secure in her
revenge. In the morning she would unbolt the door before anyone was
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shutters to ste if her brother wert
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and another, the stranger, in a That morning she appeared at
brealfast smiling serenely. Her $r$ re venge had worked better than she
had hoped. Edward had apparently brought heme a guest and had been
put to the embarrassment of lodging
on the tront perch on the tront parchech with of him.
Edwadr Eawara greeted Narcissa wi
more than usual enthusiasm, bo
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is Mre he is, Cis,", he said. "This
Morgan Dare. sut for the night, which we spent ont The veranda,"
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and shatings. had shakings. IT told Mr. Dare
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asked to meet you. Yourre the first woman he ever heard of that liked his writung, Morsan Dare tarried
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## UNIFORM INPROVED ITIONAL SUNDAY ${ }^{\text {CHOOL }}$-esson



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hearts and quickens the most pre-













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## A Divine Missio

for which you have received and
A Mother's Love
No language can everess the
power and beauty and heroism an
majesty of a mother's love.


## Mole Cricket's Ears Are Little Oval Knee Patch The queerest thing on a mole cricket's leg is the little oval patch

 on its knee.This is a piece of tighty-stretched
membrane, correstonding with the memor of a, human ear
dinis arrangement gives the mole fricket a great advantage over oth-
er insects enaling to to hold its
iwo ears very wide apart, and then gauge the direction and distance
of a sound by comparing the two of a sound by comparing the two
signal recevive. The comparison,
observes a writer in Pearson's Lonon week wris in meare instinctively-
dion we common house-fy is only one
The The common house-fy is only one
of thousands of insects which can
walk upside-down because they suck with their feet. The two little suck-
tion som pads on a fiy's foot-they ar
something like the titter rube
suckers" used for attaching no
tice tices to glass windows, only they
are sticky. When walking "right way up,", or on a rough surface, fliges
use their claws, as their suction pads are delicate organs which must
be spared unnecessary wear and
te tear.
TWo little knobs on stalks, just be-
low the base of the wings are called
ohblancers" "balancers" because they are used
in the same way as a tightrope The crane fly, or daddy-long-legs,
has has much larger balancers, whic
can easily be seen when the insect
in fiight. If these are cut offt in filight. If these are out off, it
flounders about, and not even the
long long legs caa
fly quite eas
are missing.

## Lightning is nothing and clouds Liectning is nothing more than an electischarge betwen two bodies in which there is a large diftference of potetial, says a writer in the Montrean Herald. Cloudd are usualy considered as being static usually considered as being static charges of neative potential ,while the earth is considered to be posivively charged. When a sufficient voltage portential has been built up in either of these bodies to over. up in either of these bodies to over- come the resistance of the air gap between the there is flash which betwen them there is a flash which we call a bolt of ilighting. Since objects on the earth's surface, such as buildings or treast, lessen the disare likely toen be struck they onffer a path of reduced resistance. There pit is no doubt that in the great ma jority of cases of forked lightning the flash appears to the observer to be coming earthward and strikes from above.



| Household Hints |
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| by betty wells |



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Shall Use Two other old Chairs and dining room have triple win-
dows which should lend themselves We'd do the thents. of both living
room and dining room in the same room and dining room in the same
aquamarin
windows alike too. Ane. Venetian blinds painted that same ane aquamarine
would beour suggestion. Then dra-
peries of pale cate peifes ong rather grandy to each
sweeping
side with mirror cornices and tie backs. For the big upholstered
pieces that must set out in the floor a wayes that must hat set out in the thoor
ask, tapestry or rep covering dam-
and this color will keep them from jumpthg out and make them merge int
tho carpet more-a good idea if
you're wanting a room to seem you're wanting
larger than it is.

##   though the furniture is fairly, new. I want to repaint the wals to bea fifting background for $m y$ a thi fitting background for my things. The rug is predominantly beige and rose and the furniture is covered  draperies are dark red and beige damask, the lamphades are beige and the mantel is is antiqued white.  dark red but I am wondering if that would make the effect to top- heavy one watl one <br>  <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { Jiggle the Furniture } \\ & \text { Around?", Fre } \end{aligned}
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the rest rose-beige. What do you
thinks Don'thesitate to change any
pian of mine. II enclose a diagram of the room
and the present furniture arrange-
ment. Do pou thin it would be
metter to remove the it better to remove the small wooden
grill-work? Should
ture around?
jiggle the furni-
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make remarks. But just the same it wive eremarks. But jot just the same
their moresting than
more montenous teir more monotonous back-
grounds My only caution would be
as to the height of the don't have them red if they re vevery low. If they're fairly high, they can
stand it quite smartly. If you should
decide to decide to have one wall red instead
of the ceiling, ${ }^{\prime} d$ be inclined to say this should be the sofa wall.
Another word of waring-be sure
that the soft green is dominant enough to balance so much rose-
beiege and red. Then if you decide
to do the sofa wall in red. you may find the a slip cover of a foumed
figated
material co-ordinating this with the other colors in the room would be
better to bring things together than




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team added four more runs in later
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