TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1907.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

our Exchanges.

tions of the city, and in only a few in-stances seeming to have been communicated from one to another.

The Mt. Zion (Haugh's) W. I. C. U. will hold a temperance contest in the church, on Sunday evening, April 21st., in the church. The contestants will repin the church of four different in the church of the churc The Mt. Zion (Haugh's) W. T. C. U. reciters, and some new and special music will also be a feature of the occasion. The public are most cordially

land University Hospital, on Tuesday, was a native of Carroll county and a brother of the late Prof. Newton Prof. Zachariah C. Ebaugh, of Reisterstown. In early life he was a schoolteacher, but at a later period engaged in his sixty-sixth year. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters. Army of the Republic, of Westminster.

The custom of celebrating birthdays originated way back in the long, long ago. Genesis, fortieth chapter, the twentieth verse, tells us: "And it came to pass the third day, which was Pharoah's birthday, that he made a feast un-to all his servants," Whateyer its antiquity the custom has become universal, ders on past sorrows and joys and fumer the work greatly interfered with the event of a break down. ture plans spring strengthened from the past's experiences.

Western railroads have definitely de- | few delays occasioned by the work. cided upon a date for lengthening the

The Wolf Company, one of the largest on Monday. The financial status of the company has been bad for some time, ern Maryland has been steadily increasbut did not reach a crisis until the failure of the effort made recently to recherry Run and Cumberland was opened
Cherry Run and Cumberland was opened
for traffic a year are and it is gener. organize the concern with a capital of for traffic, a year ago, and it is gener-ceiving tanks. \$1,000,000. The Wolf Company has been engaged at Chambersburg since 1885, time before the entire line will have to skilled workmen. One of the reasons given for the failure is that large tracts sight was shown in the construction of is used in the manufacture of the oilnot turn out as the company expected.

In the notice of application for license to sell whiskey, advertised in a Frederick paper, we find seven applications to sell liquor in the town of Knoxville, this valley, a place of but 250 inhabitants. Just think of it. A saloon for every 37 Just think of it. A saloon for every 37 persons in the town—men, women and children. The secret of this remarkable condition is found in the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is seen in market the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire town and the fact that Bruns—wisk is a local entire tow wick is a local option town and Knox-ville being on the edge of the great B.

EARHART—WAREHIME.—On April 9, & O. improvements now going on at and near Brunswick, in order to debauch Silver Run, by Rev. J. Stewart Hartthe workmen engaged thereon and get the hard-earned money from them, the Mills, to Miss Carrie V. Warehime, of saloons must be located at Knoxville.— near Silver Run.

Mount Pleasant, Md. She was the wide of John W. Oghorn and danghter of January 7. L. Magll, of the Circle Source of John W. Oghorn and danghter of January 7. L. Magll, of the Circle Source of Harry L. Magll

The Methodist Protestant Conference Brief Items from the County, State, and

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The Baltimore Conference, M. E church, which has been in session in Cumberland during the past week, closed on Monday. The following are force the greatest possible amount of gas

Hampstead; William Thomas and L. St. Clair Allen, supply.
Liberty; Cornelius Ham, supply.
Linganore; O. C. Marriott.

connection with his business. His health failing him he was compelled to give up all work. He and his

in farming. For some years he resided south hoping to restore his health; how-He was a member of Burns Post, Grand which was and a little daughter.

Double-Tracking of W. M. R. R.

that they expect it to be finished before the excursion season opens. Last sum-likely only be used in the future in the bitious for his talented brother, and he bitious for his talented brother, and he movement of trains over the Western Maryland, and for a time nearly all passenger trains were subject to delay. Now however, it is stated that there are very few delays occasioned by the work.

event of a break down.

In the center of the new building are four very large pieces of machinery known as the generator, carborator, carborator, superheater and seal to prevent back pressure. There is also in this room a

Methodist Protestant Conference.

M. E. Conference Assignments.

family then made a tour of the west and which were interred on Saturday afternoon from his late home, Manchester St. Mr. Sheffer is survived by a wife

The work of double-tracking the Em-

schedules of their fast trains and on June the Emory Grove division have been schedules of their fast trains and on June 9 all trains will be slowed down. This announcement comes from Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha, as the result of the conterence between general passential the conterence between general passential the Company's offices today that the work is rapidly nearing completion. The hardest part of the task has been the regrading of parts of the division and the corborator and super-heater, heating the fire brick contents in these pieces of bis way, he would stay in the Cabinet. the conterence between general passenger agents of the Union Pacific, Rock Island, Northwestern, Great Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroads. Other roads are expected to subscribe to the agreement which was made necessary by the cutwhich was made necessary by the cut-90 pounds to the yard. Within the last and oil vapor are more thoroughly mixed year the Company has also rebuilt prac- in the superheater into the right proportically all the bridges on the system, as tions.

The movement of freight on the West-

MILLER-MYERS.-On March 31,1907, at the Reformed church parsonage, Sil-

Union Bridge, by Elder E. W. Stoner,

COAL GAS IMPROVED.

halls we have the gas arc. For domestic lighting it is to be doubted if anything is very much superior to gas, if the most modern and economical

cession. The public are most cordinally invited to come and enjoy this temper ancefeast.

The Western Maryland Railroad is to Take precautions against where seeks by trains rounning into each other while on a side tranch by placing at each system one at while the way of a lamp, which will show a shall each of the way of a lamp, which will show a shall each of the way of a lamp, which will show a shall each of the employees, naving switches one of the employees, naving switches open.

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who was Cornelia Humbert, daughter of Michael Humbert, of near Taneytown, ceased to burn coal gas for illuminating organizing a boom. ceased to burn coal gas for illuminating

ory Grove division of the Western Maryquired an entirely new plant and a visit land railroad is now 90 per cent. com- the railroad will show what has been and universal because it is a good one.
Each birthday like a mile stone in the road of life, makes a resting place where road of life, makes a resting place where that they expect it to be finished before fiers have been abandoned and will charge the fature in the come to mm as a done. The old ovens, retorts and purifiers have been abandoned and will charge the fature in the come to mm as a done.

So far, only about 5 of the 17 miles on the Emory Grove division have been the Emory G

manufacturing concerns of Chambers- ley branch from Hogerstown to Cherry and from the steam the heat in it and the presence of both is necessary to give

be double-tracked. In building the Cumberland extension provision was made for double-tracking, and the same foresight was shown in the construction of woodland purchased in the South did not turn out as the company expected.

Sight was shown in the construction of the oil-water line from Walbrook to water gas. Each tank will hold over a sioner of patents, is authority for the in the most careless manner.

Sight was shown in the construction of the oil-water line from Walbrook to water gas. Each tank will hold over a sioner of patents, is authority for the in the most careless manner. Port Covington. About three-fourths of car-load of oil. After car is emptied in-

Surgical Operation on a Rooster.

of man's ignorance of their ailments is large concerns began to combine their Mrs. Eliza Ogborn died April 4 at the residence of Mrs. Laura J. Cramer, Mount Pleasant, Md. She was the wid-word Lebry W. Order and Mrs. William Upton Lease, of Hagers fast waning. The latest evidence of this has just been produced in this city, where a well-known physical city, which city, w to Miss Nannie Lee Bryer, of Pa.

The latest evidence of this has just been produced in this city, where a well-known pharmacist, Dr. Harry L. Magill, of the Grafton Drug former rival manufacturers having merg-

Champion Family of Bucks County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Schermerhorn hold the blue ribbon for large families in Bucks county, and it is doubtful if the pet Rooseveltian theory has ever been applied so diligently in this country as in this very family. Mr. Schermerhorn is 50 and him the scheme that the country has been applied to the scheme that the pet Rooseveltian theory has ever been applied so diligently in this country as in this very family. Mr. Schermerhorn is 50 and him the scheme that the pet Rooseveltian theory has ever been applied to the period of the pet Rooseveltian theory has ever been applied so diligently in this country as in this very family. Mr. Schermerhorn is 50 and him the pet Rooseveltian theory has ever been applied so diligently in this country as in this very family. Mr. Schermerhorn is 50 and him the pet Rooseveltian theory has ever been applied so diligently in this country as in this very family. Mr. Schermerhorn is 50 and him the pet Rooseveltian theory has ever been applied so diligently in this country as in this very family.

Taft Not Anxious for Nomination.

but a cursory glance at some description of the Bunsen principle of gas combustion to show why it is a fallacy. Gas is not like kerosene oil. It will not burn, for illuminating purposes at all tudes. for illuminating purposes, at all unless there is a certain proportion of air consumed with it, and it is the regulation and handling of the air with the gas that and handling of the air with the gas that is the vital point in the whole matter of Charles P. Taft, the Cincinnati editor, lighting by gas. The best gas lights burn the smallest amount of gas. burn the smallest amount of gas.

The Gettysburg Compiler, this week, came so urgent that the Secretary could The Gettysburg Computer, this week, contains the following on the new oil-water gas system;

came so urgent that the Secretary could no longer resist them, and at last he yielded and conseted to let his friends of the ironies of fate that the time being of the ironies of fate that the loan through

Secretary Taft is not a wealthy man. He has less money than any of the several Taft brothers; in fact, he has practically no income aside from his salary as with few short intervals of clear wealther tically no income aside from his salary as with few short intervals of clear weather. a Cabinet officer. This is insufficient to maintain the Secretary's household and a picture of unfinished roads, loosely

-----Great Year for Inventions.

The greatest activity was in improvements and discoveries in electrical apparatus, machinery for automobiles, gas and wireless telegraphy. It is the some tent cities for the exposition. There are several new hotels ready to open in Norfolk, numerous temporary houses are building at Pine Beach and all around the Fair Grounds, and there will be some tent cities for the accomposition. engines, and wireless telegraphy. It is not possible for the patent department to give the exact number of patents granted, but it is announced that all records were broken and that the company to lodgers with parking broken to lodgers with parking brokens to lodgers.

the latter has already been double-tracked.—Balt. News.

tar-load of oil. After car is emplied into tank the supply is obtained by plant by numping through pipes. by pumping through pipes.

One of the advantages in the new from professional inventors, men who are trained to discover and devise new One of the advantages in the new plant, upon which from \$15.000 to \$20,000 has been spent, is the rapidity with which the gas is made and the saving this involves. The new machinery in four hours will make as much gas as the old plant could real and the saving the old real and the saving the the capacity to supply an increased de- a scientist. Their inventions are not the Reformed church at Silver Run, of result of accidents, but are obtained af- which the groom is a member

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION,

Those who enjoy the confidence of Secretary Taft know that he has no burning a fixtures and burners are used. The day burners of their patrons, and charge the highest possible price per though the burners of their patrons in methods and devices to promote economy. They are depending upon extending their service and devices to promote economy. The day are depending upon extending their service and eight for some advice regarding what the service and increasing consumption by the econfidence of Secretary Taft know that he has no burning all but the educational buildings installed with their exhibits and State and Warpant exhibits, in fair shape for the opening of the Exposition on April 26. How that the has set aside his personal wishes in order to satisfy the author through the most efficient and economical building installed with the educational buildings installed with the educational

position management appealed to Congress for a cold \$1,000,000 loan. Congress

on the note, 1024567890. Lyons register; Treat, Treasurer of the United States. was slow. In the meantime the management could not go to a contractor and paper, no attempt having heen made to prod him with no money to back up the prod. To get money takes time. While imitate the silk fibre of the genuine, and should not deceive the ordinarily careful this time was being taken the manage- handler of money. ment had to be content with what it got, and it is no secret that the various conconsumed in getting the loan through was beautiful weather, and the minute enable him to meet all the obligations that come to him as a member of the President's Cabinet.

Charles P. Taft is extravagantly amlieve that the grounds and buildings will

be in shape for the opening, but to Mr. C. Brooks Johnston, the chairman of the hands of the painters today, the carpenters having finished last night. It is now ready to receive the attention of the finishers, and will be ready with the welcome hand on April 26. The Baltimore City Building-the "House of Welcome''—does not appear to be so far advanced. Up to date it is only a shell, and the shell is not complete. Now the men are putting green shingles on it, and the windows yawn and there are holes in the framework. If the "House of Welcome" is finished in time for the opening

it will be done by overtime and the hardest kind of work. Hotel accomodations will trouble more Nineteen hundred and six was the than one visitor to the Exposition. There records were broken, and that the commercial value of last year's patents ex-

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Earhart-Warehime.

The great corporations of this country and groom. After the marriage ceremploy hundreds of professional inventers. In the great corporations of this country and groom. After the marriage ceremploy hundreds of professional inventors, and the largest number of patents of man's ignorance of their ailments is a large concerns began to combine their Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Roosevelt Proposed as the Democratic

John Temple Graves sprang a sensation upon a Bryan lovefeast at Chatta-noogo, Tenn., on Wednesday evening. It did not become known until on the

Felicities from the Earth St. High and the control of the control

Washington, D. C. April 9.—The dis-Those who enjoy the confidence of Section 19.—The discovery Taft know that he has no burning mbition to be President of the Jamestown Exposition buildings will be completed, the rest nearly ready, all but the educational building by the United States Secret Samuel 19.—The discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 (buffalo) United States note is announced by the United States Secret Samuel 19.—The discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 (buffalo) United States note is announced by the United States Secret Samuel 19.—The discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 (buffalo) United States note is announced by the United States Secret Samuel 19.—The discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 (buffalo) United States note is announced by the United States Secret Samuel 19.—The discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 (buffalo) United States note is announced by the United States Secret Samuel 19.—The discovery of the United States note is announced by the United States note is announced by the United States Secret Samuel 19.—The discovery of the United States note is announced by the United Stat

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CARE OF A LAWN. watered regularly. It should not be allowed to become very dry, and when watered it should be thoroughly soaked.

persons were present. The inreatening weather, no doubt kept a number away, but that did not dampen the ardor of those present, and a royal good time The rolling should continue every few days after the grass has made some friend discoursed some of their delightgrowth. Mowing should follow at regu-ful music on banjo, violin and mandolin. lar intervals, never letting the grass get Refreshments were served in abundbeyond control of the lawn mower. ance. After the lawn has become well estab-

when perfectly clean sod can be had. Moreover, sodding is necessary on terraces or other abruptly sloping places where soil is liable to wash down before the form of a few scrattenes and wet clothing, they escaped further injury.

Mrs. Nathan Englar was in Baltimore on Saturday and Sunday. She reports Mr. Englar in fine spirits and most comformation for the following statement of the following st turf is formed. It is also a good plan fortably situated. o have good clean sod for the edges of the lawn along the walks, etc. The ground should be prepared for sodding the same as for seeding. The sods are cut in convenient sizes and about 11 nch thick. The ground should be sprinkled with water just before the sod

s laid and immediafely after. Perhaps the best time to sow seed for a lawn is early in the autumn, September or October. This will give time for the grass to become well established by winter and the following spring the same area should be resown by thickening up the thin places.

To Guard Pennsy Tracks.

Pittsburg, April 9.—To devise ways and means for stopping an epidemic of train-wrecking, officials of the Pennsylvania lines, both East and West, met today in conference. President McCrea ized statement was made: "At a meeting of the officials of the lines, both East and West, held here this

afternoon to discuss ways and means of

getting at the trainwreckers it was de-

cided that tracks must be patrolled, and

even if it is necessary, to put armed. guards on each and every hundred yards of track from New York to Chicago. This will be done in order to get at the 'And it was further the sense of the meeting, once caught, the entire wealth of the Pennsylvania Railroad would be ter years of careful study, the application of scientific knowledge, combined

The only attendants were Mr. William Earhart brother of the groom and Miss put back of their trial in efforts to convict. And further it was decided best

to 25 years for the first attempt and 50 years for the second offense

Latest Items of News Furnished by

Linwood.—The monthly social of the Grange met at Will Messler's, last Satur-

Senseney and Lotta Englar, and Charles After the seed has been sown for a lawn the ground should be rolled and persons were present. The threatening by inviting a few friends, it being Mrs. Babylon's birthday. She received a one bundred dollar bill as a present form here. husband and a dollar from her son. Those present were Charles Babylon and wife, Wm. H. Babyloa and wife, Wm

Ray Englar might have met with a 9 a. m. Those wishing to take part will lished a further application of some fer-tilizer annually or at least every alternate season is very important.

Lawns are often made by sodding with turf from other places. This is desirable for immediate effect when the expense is not prohibitory and better results can be got then with sowing seed when perfectly clean sod can be had.

In moon. He started with his sisters and E. Mac. Rouzer in his auto for New Windsor. When he reached the bridge beyond Waltz's mill, the steering bar broke, throwing the party over an embrankment into the creek. With the exception of a few scratches and wet clothing, they escaped further injury.

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visitor at Granville Fox's, on Wednes- working April 1st. Miss Vallie Shorb has been some what Washington King's, fell and broke her indisposed this week. Mrs. Emma Powell returned home along fine. Friday, after spending the winter at Miss Englar's, at McKinstry's, Md.

Ruth Dell, of the Locust Lawn farm, visited relatives in Hanover, last week. Mrs. Thos. Long, of Baltimore, who had been visiting Mrs. M. L. Fogle, reat 2 p. m. turned home, Saturday.

in Westminster, this week. Mr. Beard, from Libertytown, is visiting at H. Boyer's.

Miss Anna Weant was in Uniontown Hess and J. Wm. Sholl, spent Sur afternoon at Arthur Walkerman's. Hess and J. Wm. Sholl, spent Sunday Mrs. Katherine Tresher, moved into from George Dutterer's farm to John her new home recently purchased from the heirs of the late Lydia Fogle.

Grove's farm.

German Comp

J. W. Coolidge was a visitor at W. N. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engleman, of Philadelphia, are spending a week at Diver Angel's.

J. W. Barrick, of Philadelphia, Pa., alled on friends in town, this week.

Miss Anna Newman, of pear West.

Miss Anna Newman, of pear West. called on friends in town, this week.

Miss Anna Newman, of near West-

Dok Hill, died Sunday last, at the age of The social given in the P. O. S. of A. Oak Hill, died Sunday last, at the age of 76 years and 6 months. He was an Hall, on Easter Monday evening, for earnest christian worker from early manthe benefit of the church, was a grand

Keysville.—Master Luther Fox, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to heart again. Mrs. Jacob Lawyer, is very poorly with pneumonia, but at this writing we think she is somewhat better and have

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Littlestown.—Rev. J. W. Long has been returned to the M. E. charge of this place, for another year.

Miss Mary E. Robinson left on Monday for Physical No. 1

this community.
R. C. McKinney, who has spent most of the winter with his daughter in Virginia, has returned home and is looking well.

Elsie Heltibridle, Nora Ecker, Nellie Haines, Gertrude Devilbiss, Ruth Crumpacker, Grace and Charlette Haines, Alverta and Esther Stuller, Ida Belle Beard, Ethel Bankard, John Waltz, John Beard, Russell Fleagle, Harold Smelser, Hayden Michael, Paul Fritz, Ralph Romspert, Habart, and Fleter

day evening. Quite an interesting pro- the ground very wet again. gram was rendered, both literary and musical. The visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Misses Addie

Mrs. James S. Hyatt, of Catonsville, Md., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Jordan, this week. Mayberry.-Last Saturday evening, Thomas Fuss gave a company to his Charles Babylon gave his wife a surprise hundred dollar bill as a present from her

> wife, Helen Shriner and Naomi Babylon. The Church of God will organize for sunday School this Sunday morning, at

. Babylon and wife, David Slonaker and

Prayer-meeting Sunday evening, at 7 Detour.—Those on the sick list are Mrs. Oliver Angel, Mrs. W. C. Miller and Miss Verna Diller.

Sunny Side.—William H. Shank, of the Shady Lawn farm, is employed by Essig Bros., of Union Mills, to operate Jesse Fox, of Creagerstown, was a the creamery at that place. He started Cora Shank, who has her home at

right arm, but at last report was getting visited relatives in Hanover, last week. Sunday School at Pine Grove, Sunday, Miss Mary Weybright is visiting friends farm, made a business trip to Westmins-John D. Sholl, of the Sunny Side ter, on Monday.

Miss Estella and Ella Humbert, Guy

> German Communion at St. Bartholomew's church, Sunday morning, at 9.30, by Rev. J. A. Metzger. Pleasant Valley.—At the recent elec-

Miss Anna Newman, of near Westminster, spent Sunday last, at Mrs. E. Ward Geiman, Elder; Deacons, C. Herearnest christian worker from early man-hood, and a kind neighbor. He was a blacksmith by trade. Funeral services at Rocky Ridge, Tuesday, from G. B. church. Revs. J. S. Weybright and To-high Elke officiated figures, though of both congregations the

thoughters—Mrs. Laura J. Cramor, Month Pleasant; Mrs. E. Eucley, G. Wheleasant; Mrs. Samuel Bowana, of John L. Refsinide, deceased, rectified, the mediately and crow sas defautily and gever. Satirday, 2 p. m. Service at Garnol, George and Geo. R. Gehr, Creek, Mrs. Samuel Bowana, of John L. Refsinide, Geral, Mrs. Clarence McCarron were the attend-uncention of John L. Refsinide, Geral, Mrs. Clarence McCarron were the attend-uncention of John L. Refsinide, deceased, rectified, with the neighborhood. On Wednesday and the neig

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All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guar-anteed until the following week.

Spangled Banner"—the real starry banner—and the song, for what it banner—and the song, for what it control which he usually exercises over to the president Roosevelt, is hardly necessary to the president Roosevelt, is hardly necessary to the president Roosevelt, is hardly necessary to the president Roosevelt in the president Roosevelt Roosevelt in the president Roosevelt typifies, is entitled to our championship; we can now find something to "exhibit" over, every month in the year.

we want to hear something bad about.

cultivation. The same condition applies sion of his term. to all of the New England states, and is probably due to the very large number

staying on the farm. ing worse. Indeed, so serious is the sit- ents who buy clothing for their children, kinds are being formed, through which who clothes himself or herself, or whether migration into the rural sections.

Unfortunately, conditions seem to con- elevates character.

ment would turn out right. made in country districts to keep the socially. and that they are in a very unbusiness-

known that \$15.00 a month could not be it meant that they should, but all can at New York, of Penrose and Reyburn in to order for Spring Season. \$15.00 a month for a whole year is less spectable limit, while most could afford of the old Republican machine in New than the value of an ordinary cow. And the value of an ordinary cow. than another at \$18.00-it depends altogether on the man. The same is true of wearer. female help for indoor work.

largely responsible for the present scarcithe most solemn tones that "wheat can't How do you know it can't? Anyway, what is the use in worrying over one article that don't pay? Raise less of it, and more of that which does pay, and above all, figure on "general results." Every business man in the country raises there is no money in. Ask storekeepers about their profits on sugar and nails? Ask them about the goods they sell that they never get paid for?

Everybody should try to help the farmer, but, the farmer must energetically and intelligently help himself. It would be a strange thing, indeed, if the great seriously injure him. Somehow the the dress suits the business, and is rething seems impossible—an absurdity and we do not believe such a condition can come about unless the farmer himself aids and permits it.

Candidates for Governor.

nation is concerned, as follows:

"The situation is one now where ex-Governor Brown can afford to let the a frowzy head, torn dress and untied other fellows do the worrying in the same way they let him do it before the primaries. After the Mayoralty election wife-hunter. Respectable clothing and the ex-Governor is entirely noncommit- corresponding personal appearance, at little to fear from the growth and develtal as to his course. He has refused to their true worth, stand high up among opment of eastern industry. On the bury himself politically by stating that he will not be a candidate for any office in the future, yet he says he has no idea that he will be one. There will be no shock of surprise if after the election the ex-Governor should declare himself as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomi-Should he do so the local organization leaders say there would be no In fact, it is said, the city would have nevertheless a clean one. Those who and thus will the men of the east be of to support him for anything. For the Governorship this would leave him his fight. With his financial resources, ner of Timanus. Even Frank Wachter undoubtedly not the simple life but would be no one to make a fight against the nomination.

in that light and intimate that when the spring campaign is over there will be some lining up in which Ex-Governor termining the result. The claim is made termining the result. The claim is made will open out a vast, if not endless and termining the result. Brown will have no hand. There are by the Republican leaders that the bulk enduring, market for many of the white "in the woods" a number of Democrats of the independent vote will be cast for man's products that, with his superbly

anan Schley is known to have aspirations in that direction, and almost independent vote and give him the May-

Col. Spencer C. Jones, of Montgomery county, has a well-developed boom in the field, and has powerful friends throughout the state who would like to only a few of this element ever declare see him the candidate. Colonel Jones openly for any candidate, and until one TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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faction there would indorse him. In Frederick county Mr. Joseph D. Baker is looked upon as a full-fledged candidate, and will unquestionably have the Frederick county delegation if he

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Then there is ex-Governor Jackson, on the Eastern Shore, who, although he has said he would enter into no undignified throughout the country, to ascertain the

several county delegations.

Chairman Murray Vandiver also is beveral county delegations.

The result of that canvass, as indicated by the replies already point to consider its writing sufficient occasion for a World's Exposition, self as a Gubernatorial candidate, and especially as we are not particularly suffering for need of another one. If the nominee say that potnetic and date, and those who do not take kindly to the idea of ex-Governor Brown looming up as suffering for need of another one. If the nominee say that potnetic to a belief which, without it, must be ensuffering for need of another one. If the nominee say that, notwithstanding tertained by everybody whose eyes and necessary, by looking back 100 years, necessary, by looking back 100 years, beaten through the adoption by the optivist of the support of the city, he could be beaten through the adoption by the optivist of the support of the city, he could be beaten through the adoption by the optivist of the support of the city, he could be beaten through the adoption by the optivist of the city of the beaten through the adoption by the opposition of the "favorite-son" plan. Those who think Mr. Brown likely to be do not say in depth—beyond anything in the field, however, point out that he that has been witnessed in the last two an alarming portent of industrial conspond on the field, however, point out that he that has been witnessed in the last two Harriman; for, while his railroad deals are characterized as "infamous," and Jackson on the Eastern Shore and Congression, Talbett in Reltimora country. Time after time incidents have arisen which there are those who think he ought to be in jail, he has nevertheless pleased by Federal mediation. be in jail, he has nevertheless pleased didate for Governor and, if the ticket a reaction; time after time, he has come when asked. Through the efforts of the anti-Rooseveltites by telling how he raised a big campaign fund for the Republican National Committee in 1904.

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The anti-Rooseveltites by telling how he were successful, Jackson would go to the United States Senate for the short term and Talbott for the long term. It is also intimated that should Mr. Brown is also intimate A man may be bad, very bad, in his railroad transactions, but of course he would not tell anything but the gospel wight as his office to step out of the middle of his term when the successor to Senator Rayner is chosen, and would not tell anything but the gospel wight as his office to step out of the line of the United States Bureau of Labor, a compromise arrangement downs in his affairs that have sprung of the Order of Conductors and the

didate for renomination. He has never advancing tide upon observation of the concession made by the employees was Farm Problems.

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Influence of Good Clothing.

young men than they could secure by good eloches is conductive to good morals and increased self-respect. No Without the slightest doubt, the weared in them, which offer better wages to ing of good clothes is conducive to good matter how the subject is approached, people toward those who, in the past to be placed on a ten-hour schedule. This condition is alarming, and is grow- whether from the point of view of paruation that organizations of various from that of the young man or woman the extent of preventing further desertions, and just now the chief hope seems raiment from the standpoint of fashion, to rest in twing to the chief hope seems raiment from the standpoint of fashion, to rest in trying to turn our foreign im-

remedy, the cutting up of large farms clothing he wears as well as by the cominto small ones. Unquestionably, it pany he keeps, for the one stands for that gets into its path is swept away would be better for any country should the other. Of course, there are exits farms be cut up into tracts from thirty to fifty acres in size, or even smaller, heighth of fashion garments, that one but there is always something to but, these small farms would need build- should make mere dress one of the prime come apparent between the machine are so high as to make the plan a dangerous one to attempt, and yet, it is of personal appearance, of which dress other. This was not always so. As far and has an interest in the outcome far probable that in most cases the invest- is a most important factor, has a won-

The average young man thinks more

paid? The difference between \$12.00 and least keep themselves within the rethen, there are hands and hands. Some a matter of fact, good clothing is real as well as by the opposition of the rail-stylish, perfect fitting, ready made Suits. are worth much more than others; one economy—a saving in the end—and, he resigned to the hower of Recognitive might be much dearer at \$10.00 a month although a suit may be old, if it is be assigned to the power of Roosevelt's "good" it is always a satisfaction to the popularity ?--Balt. News.

Generally speaking, if you want your children to keep in good company and out of date; not only that, but they are form good habits, dress them well. Even ty of hands. We often hear it said in so wasted than in dozens of other ways that young people are so apt to learn, be raised for less than \$1.00 a bushel." and the influence of either is apt to last. That is the main considerationthe lasting influence of early habits. Turn a young man on the street, carelessly or shabbily dressed, and he is very apt to hunt companions in a like condition, and to loaf and act in harmony with his dress; on the other hand, if may be—that is, he does something that there is any respectability or pride in him, fine dress and appearance will lead and wasteful. The average Japanese him to shun surroundings out of har-

> mony with himself. Even while at work, when expensive clothing would be out of place, there is nevertheless a harmony of dress needed. It may be overalls, a blue shirt, or a leather apron; but, whatever it be, there is a proper way to wear it—an air that spectable. As a rule, a slovenly dressed mechanic is a poor mechanic; in fact, a up," and the character of his work es-

timated by the way he looks. The woman of the house who is taken unawares by visitors in a wholly unpre-The Baltimore Sun sizes up the situal sentable appearance, who is not only tion, as far as the Governorship nomi- poorly dressed, but untidy, is not a country itself has almost limitless potenlady who is as suddenly surprised with shoes, had better be left at home by the dous possibilities the valuable possessions of life.

Mayoralty of Baltimore.

Baltimore will open next week, after the Asiatic rise. The more that these grow formal nomination of the Republican the more are the possibilities at hand ticket by city and district conventions. for the consumpion of the white man's State convention would be back of him. The fight promises to be a lively but increasing surplus of industrial products, espoused the cause of Wachter in the much advantage to the men of the west. merely the counties in which to make primaries are rallying around the banhis experience as a campaigner and the will aid his recent opponent, bitter ashe more wants. Her aim to follow western prestige which the two city victories was against the Mayor in the contest for methods carries with it consequent would give him, his friends say, there

There is Gen. Joseph B. Seth, of Taibot irreproachable record, is nevertheless the cheaper than the Asiatic will be able to produce for many generations.—From

ing him for weeks, and who will in all ring," which this same element has bability come to the convention with | fought for years past. The Democrats, he Talbot county delegation.

Up in Western Maryland Col. Buchon the other hand, claim that Mahool's variably he controls the Washington oraity by an unprecedented majority. county delegation.

Col. Spencer C. Jones, of Montgomery The claims of either party in this respect

date it is not unlikely the anti-Jones ing for granted that the independent vote will split.-Washington Star.

Mr. Roosevelt's Popularity.

The canvass that is being made by the New York Times, by means of a circular for the purpose. The result of that can- "Is Industrial Japan Likely to Menace

would not tell anything but the gospel truth about politics, especially when it is something bad about the very fellow we want to hear something bad about.

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due primarily to his own personal qualities, but it has been enormously strength- part of the agreement that trains now more identified in the minds of the peo- cally involving the working of the transple with the idea of hostility to the Presi- portation system of the whole country is Roosevelt and Harriman, or Roosevelt President Roosevelt's congratulatory teldent. When a question arises between statement equally true—good clothing elevates character.

forum of popular opinion. The tide is running high against the financial magnitude of the means for conciliation provided by Federal law. Although not compulsory in its operation and our provided by Federal law. running high against the financial magnates, and if the Roosevelt tide runs the races, and if the Roosevelt tide runs the races, and if the Roosevelt tide runs the races to recent to it. The result is the research to the recent to it. same way, small wonder that /anything objects of life, nor that dress "makes politicians in the various States on the derful influence in making men and Roosevelt has, of course, throughout his Certain it is that more effort should be women what they are, morally and career, been a force for the advancement

dus continues other states will duplicate of himself when he is well dressed, and pretty friendly association with some of the experience of New York. We are every young man should so think. As the most rascally of political bosses. "birds of a feather flock together" so Time was when-without express authorare mistakenly wedded to the idea that will well dressed young persons shun ization, to be sure—Roosevelt was countthey cannot afford to pay higher wages, rough companions, and be unconsciously drawn into better company and at and when it was even felt that he lent a the same time be urged to keep them- certain amount of moral support to Adof values. For the sake of a few dollars selves—their bodies and habits—in dicks in Delaware. Gradually, as his a month, in increased wages, it does not harmony with their outward appear- second term has progressed, an alignpay to let a valuable farm suffer and ance. Even a cleanly shaven face, and ment has been forming in which the corclean well-kept hands, may give one rupt State machines are on the one side There are lots of fairly intelligent farm- confidence to face company that would and Roosevelt and his friends on the other. In the news dispatches of a single ers who declare that they cannot pay over \$12,00 a month, at the outside, for a regular hand. Why not? How is it

Japan as a Competitor.

With all of Japan's ambition she is sadly handicapped by the fact that her price. labor is inefficient and by her lack of raw materials. Though the price of Boys' Suits. Always come here for the labor in Japan is low, its limited effi- new Shirts, Collars and Ties. ciency compared with the efficiency of labor in countries where much higher wages are paid makes it very expensive labor; so that, in many avenues, it is not the cheapest, but among the most costly labor in the world. Men who have made a study of industrial conditions in the island empire say that Japanese labor is often both incompetent workman is not only a rather poor workman, but indifferent to his own incompetence, and destitute of ambition to remedy it, and he has little notion of the value of time. As compared with American skilled workmen, it has been estimated that the ratio of Japanese efficiency in labor is about four to one. If American industry has any serious future competitor in Asia it is more likely to be China than Japan. China man at work can generally be "sized has an immense amount of wealth, her people are "industrious, reliable, lawabiding, good humored, capable and tolerant." Her merchants have the highest integrity, and are among the best and shrewdest in the world. The first-class housekeeper; and the young tialities for development; so that she has a combination of assets which if prop-

erly developed and directed has tremen-American and European labor has contrary, the more that modern industry can be encouraged in the east the more will the purchasing power and the The campaign for the Mayoralty of | wants increase, and the standards of the

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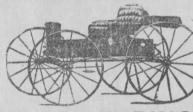
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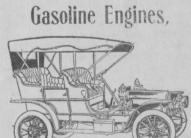
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Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 14.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic. — Lessons from the patriarchs. III. Jacob.—Gen. xlviii, 1-19. Jacob was the younger of the twin sons of Isaac and Rebekah, the older being Esau. Though the twin sons of the same parents, Jacob and Esau were very different in appearance, in their methods of living, in their characters and their ambitions and aspirations. Jacob was born probably at the well of Lahai-roi about 1837 B. C. He bought the birthright from Esau and aftertrard received the blessing from his father Isaac which should have been Esau's by practicing a well known deceit upon his father, who was practically blind from old age. God severely large property. Benjamin, his youngest son, was born between Bethel and hem. Jacob and Esau were reconciled upon Jacob's return to Canaan, but parted and never met again except | So the unity of Scripture grows upon when they buried Isaac, their father. us, and everywhere we see God. Joseph was later sold into Egypt. When Jacob was 130 years of age, he | Jacob we have the heap of witness, balmed and afterward was brought stones to do the other harm (chapter evidences of faulty ratiocination and unback to Canaan and buried in the xxxi, 43-55), which is not quite the bearable persecution—is not confined cave of Machpelah, where Abraham, Rebekah and Leah had already been

to his character. He supplanted Esau, I cannot see (I Pet. 1-12; Eph. iii, 10). deceived his aged father and later dehim the birthright, but Jacob could not wait, and, assisted by Rebekah, his mother, he took the matter into his right. He takes the place of humility passing on to other topics we are im-"Be not deceived. God is not mocked." Wait on the Lord, and He will bring

buried. In all his wanderings and

and cared for him, and his life is un-

est importance.

2. Jacob's life teaches the power of changed him from Jacob, "supplanter," ! to Israel, "prince of God." It was on his return to Canaan. He was about to meet Esau. He sent the people across a stream of water, and he remained all night alone. His persistency is here illustrated and his prevailing power in prayer. But that night God gave Jacob a new heart. He was born again, converted. God gave him a new name, Israel, and henceforward he lived a clean, godlike life, a fit representative of one through whom the Saviour was to come. With God all things are possible. He can still change the hardest heart and i "save to the uttermost" all who come

great trials of his life God kept him. | xl, 29), this is the way of victory. He despaired when Joseph was sold into Egypt, but he lived not only to see the face of Joseph, but his sons Ephraim and Manasseh, and died blessing | till the morning of our Lord's return. them. His body was returned to the It will certainly be true of Israel as a land of promise and buried there, and nation, for it is written, "God shall help Joseph, his best beloved son, took up her when the morning appeareth" (Ps. said the professor of the art of storekeepthe divine mission of "the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." God is as Jacob, or supplanter (xxvii, 36), we life ity of the storekeeper. In a great store the same unchangeable God. He still have another suggestion as to the way takes special care of His own. Fear of power. We must acknowledge that so cannot be directly influenced by him not, but keep up heart. "Commit thy we are sinners and nothing but sineither to keep coming or to stay away. Him, and He will bring it to pass."

lxvi, 1; Luke xviii, 1; John xiv, 1-3; written in heaven (John i, 12; Luke x,

A Great Little Society.

Field Secretary Crane, in the Pine Christian Endeavor society on Beach

and nine associate members. They meet regularly and have a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, a prayer meeting and a lookout committee, all from their four active members. Very truly does Mr. Crane add: "Christian Endeavor societies should be weighed rather than counted. A pure in heart see God. society of ten members may weigh! more in God's scales than a society numbering a hundred."

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

France has over 5,000,000 acres of vineyards and stands first as a wine procueing country.

The French possess four settlements in India. These are Chandernagore, Kar kal, Yanon and Mahe. Their combined area is 189 square miles and population about 280,000.

An interparliamentary group of members of the French senate and chamber of deputies has been formed to or ganize a campaign against alcoholism. Already it numbers more than 100

There were 6,000 cases of miliary fever in two months last year in the two Charentes, France. Careful study of the situation made it seem very probable that the disease was transmitted by the fleas that live on the field

Emulsion.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON II, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 14.

Text of the Lesson, Con. xaxii, 9-12, 22-30-Memory Verses, 26-28-Golden Text, Luke x, 20-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.] Twenty years have passed since the whiskers? events of last lesson when Jacob left two daughters, and six years he served for the cattle he now possessed. By watched over him, as He had said He would, and increased him exceedingly and suffered not Laban to hurt him or punished him for his deceit, for He | to speak evil to him (xxx, 43; xxxi, 7, have fulfilled His promise had Jacob home, bringing tidings of his mother, nubial influence. but waited. Because of this treachery | who left that home forty years before, he was compelled to flee from Canaan, is most fascinating. We are reminded as the wrath of Esau was great against of Eliezer finding Rebekah at a well, him. He was now seventy-eight years | and also of the well stories in conneche lived for twenty-one years and then me, by which Abraham and Isaac sense and innate feeling for decency, or begin to perceive the broad, flat floor returned to Canaan with Leah and dwelt (Gen. xvi, 14; xxi, 19, 31; xxiv, Rachel, his wives, eleven sons and a 11-67; xxv, 11). We cannot but think also of the well by which Moses found Zipporah (Ex. ii, 15-21), and then of our Bethlehem. Rachel, his mother, died | Lord Jesus at Jacob's well (John iv), at his birth and was buried at Bethle- | and the well of which He spake which | would be in the believer, carrying us

At the final parting of Laban and thought now associated with the word

"Mizpah."

How near heaven seems to be as we misfortunes God had been with him read the angel stories of the Bible! 1. Jacob's life teaches that God can- believe that I never speak to a connot be deceived with impunity. Jacob gregation upon whose faces I look but means "supplanter," and his early life | that there is also present a company proved the applicability of his name of intensely interested angels whom The weakness of Jacob notwithceived his uncle Laban. In his plan- standing all God's care of him is seen ning and scheming for the birthright | in his fear and distress when he heard he even tried to supplant God's meth- that Esau was coming to meet him ods of working. God had promised (verse 7), but in him do we not see ourselves and our own unbelief?

own hands. He received the blessing and unworthiness, acknowledges God's due to Esau not because of his deceit, faithfulness and pleads His promises. due to Esau not because of his deceit, but in spite of it. And then he paid that the whole matter to for his folly. The mutual laws of B. Having committed the whole matter to for his folly. The mutual love of Re- God, he then did what seemed wise for his folly. The mutual love of Rebekah and Jacob was great. He was bekah and Jacob was great. He was to him in the matter of proving his Jersey. This body has before it a bill Jersey. This body has before it a bill bekah and Jacob was great. compelled to flee from Esau's wrath, faith by his works, somewhat like Netaxing whiskers out of existence. For that the expenses a young man incurs that the expenses and the properties that the expenses and the properties that the expenses and the properties that the expenses are the properties that the properties that the properties that the properties the properties that the properties the properties that the properties that the properties that the pr but his mother and he thought it would be but a short separation, yet God kept him twenty-one years in Mesopotamia, and Lahan deceived him in giving him. and Laban deceived him in giving him 9). Ezra would not accept a visible and more fantastic patterns there are Leah instead of Rachel, whom he escort when he went up to Jerusalem, thought he was marrying. No man but Nehemiah did, yet both relied upcan successfully deceive God. No man on the Lord. We must each give account of himself to God and be care-God to regenerate and save. Up to a certain time in Jacob's life he was about as great a rascal as a man could be. His heart must have been "des
He would do. I do not say that there was not a large piece of Jacob in all this plan to appease his brother, and I do helieve that we must come to the visions and talked of them afterward.

He would do. I do not say that there was not a large piece of Jacob in all the bottom violate one of the cardinal principles of modern jurisprudence. Four hundred years ago, when a woman saw visions and talked of them afterward.

Do not rub it, but squeeze between do believe that we must come to the end of ourselves if we would see God hundred years ago, when a woman saw visions and talked of them afterward, our ancestors burned her at the stake as bing or twisting would break the working as He desires to. All our wis- a witch. To-day we call such a woman a bing or twisting would break the

as seemed best to him, was left alone (verse 24). This is essential—to be ciful and scientific with the passing of must be kept very earefully covered

way unto the Lord and trust also in | ners, having nothing to plead but our Peter, and the new name of Rev. ii, 17. | name.

Jacob seeing God face to face and the Tree Endeavorer, tells about a little result of it reminds us of Job xlii, 5, 6; —ii, indeed, he does not do so constant—the treatment, else they will lose their Hill, Me., which has only four active revelations of God through His Son, learn their wants. Most effective and ther (Matt. xi. 27: John i, 18; xiv, 9).

I have seen the face of Jesus

All my soul is satisfied. MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Pony coats are quite as popular as the shoulder

The Leginning of the kilt craze of that time have become disengaged, last autumn is now becoming an obses. fatal mistake to make. If we had been sion. Every skirt must be kilted. It is at the outset pleased to have been con-

ward the empire and directoire styles a clerk, and we may never go into his shown even in the new lingerie crea- store again. tions that it is safe to count upon the "Much, very much, to be sure, depends general lines of these two types to appear in all of the spring toilets upon the stock you have to offer and upon how it is kept and much, of course,

to the moon and asked where he would ready to measure off the next slice. choose to land first, it is probable that he would reply: "In Piato, if you please." Now, Plato is a huge circular mountain-ringed valley, which can be seen from the earth with a good operaglass, lying in lunar north latitude 50°, and it excites the astronomer's curiosity

The Whiskers Problem.

Some time ago the mustache problem and their answers are much the same. between. Of 224 that we have approached, through the medium of our most suave and subtile reporters, 173—or rather more than 77 suddenly lighted in the midst of the

eresting to cite precedent and authoritheses are reasonable—that both are in played in the morning light. absolute accordance with innumerable admitted facts of feminine psychology- | derful changes of color take place in the

and independent bachelors-men as far above petticoat influence as they are remarkable manner, covers almost his entire visage. This man is courageous, sensible and sane-and yet he wears whiskers. He is a bachelor, and justly proud of it-and yet he wears whiskers. His home is beautiful, as all bachelors' homes are, and he has a fine taste for art-and yet he goes about with hideous whiskers flapping before his face. He is a gentleman by birth, training and in-

ct-and yet he never shaves. The problem, indeed, is insoluble-at His prayer in verses 9-12 sounds all edge—and so we leave it. But before ter how charming she may be. pelled to remark upon the futility and not stand the strain long, and he will fines of from \$10 to \$50, with alternative jail sentences. For "red whiskers, of whatever pattern," the ordinary fine is

increased by 20 per centum. This bill, on its face, seems eminently ful not to judge others unless it is reasonable, for it is obvious, we take it, clearly a case of wrongdoing, as when that whiskers are unsightly, disgusting Rebekah by deceit and lying sought and degrading, and that, unlike bald to accomplish what God had said that | heads, they find no excuse in their in- | heart of water. Then squeeze it out dom must be swallowed up (Ps. cvii, lunatic and care for her in an asylum. A threads of the lace, especially if it 27, margin), and the rest of our lesson makes that plain. It might be en-

alone with God, to see no one save the years. We know today that in many while ironing. Jesus only. Then we read that a man wrestled with him till the breaking of the day, or, as in the margin, "the ascending of the morning." It is evident that Jacob resisted the man or the that Jacob resisted the man, or the grafts is a graftoniac. Instead of killing angel, for he prevailed not over Jacob such persons, we put them into comfort-till he touched Jacob's thigh and put able sanatoria and try to cure them. on God's providential care over His it out of joint (25); then Jacob in con- And that is what should be done with pot out of doors or into a fireless room God promised to go with him and to Not by striving, agonizing, wrestling, take them gently by the hand and, more bring him safely back. He kept His but by clinging in our helplessness to in sorrow than in anger, lead them to word to the letter. He had a mission Him who giveth power to the faint some safe and secure retreat, where they for this wayward son of Isaac. In the and to them who have no might (Isa. may be cured of their mania, whether it take the form of fear of their wives or of to the tubs in which the soaked clothes In Jacob resisting till the morning a distorted and grotesque æsthetic sense, have been put and covered with hot there is possibly a suggestion that man and restored to respectable citizenship water. Lift and stir the clothes to

"Success in keeping a small store,"

ners, having nothing to plead but our guilt and our need. Then, receiving should be polite, but not obsequious, and Christ, we at once get a new name- he should have a modest air of success; Gen. xxv. 27-34; xxvii, 21-29; xxviii, saint or saved sinner or child of God— we all like to do business with successful and gargle the throat often. 10-22; xxxv, 1-15; xlv, 25-28; I, 1-14; Ps. with the assurance that our names are people. He should not be obtrusive, but he should be quick to discover a new for this interferes with the return cir-20). We think of Abram's new name, coming, and he should take or make an brain. opportunity to greet such a customer by

"He should occasionally if notoftener Isa, vi, 5; Dan, x, 7, 8. All these were | iy-wait on customers personally and | color and freshness. for only in Christ can we see the Fa- most likely to clinch and keep a customer is the waiting on him done by the Now, the secret is so continually to see

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Cod and be dead to cold that His pro God and be dead to self that His pre- and asks politely what can be do for you cutter that is the acme of simplicity. vailing power chall be manifest in and everybody likes that, and if, besides be- As shown in the illustration, it conthrough us "Power with God and ing thus polite, the proprietor is a good sists of a bread board for holding the with men"-what a word that is. The salesman, he may very likely sell more or goods of higher price than a clerk or

> "But in goods selling by the proprietor in circumstances such as those last described lies one crucial test for him, for his action under this test may make or mar him for all time with that particu-

"The small storekeeper who begins to wait on a customer should finish with ever and are trimmed with bands of see a storekeeper who has begun to wait self material in suspender effect over on somebody turn him over when half through with him to a clerk who may by a graceful style, especially for the slender figure.

Sidered of such importance as to be waited on by the proprietor himself, our sense of importance is shocked when the There is such a decided tendency to proprietor grops us and turns us over to

A new and very odd notion in the oughness, courtesy and sincerity, admirupon your salespeople, but ability, thorlatest pony coat is the appearance of able, engaging and effective qualities, all a row of large buttons on one side may, if you possess them, here be only, about two inches to the left of the front closing, the real fastening dividually and made to count in one di-

If an astronomer were offered a trip

the rising of the sun on the moon is a very slow process. It takes the solar When a man wears celluloid collars, or orb seven days to pass upward from the reads yellow journals, or eats mashed potatoes with his knife, or sops up gravy with gobs of bread, or says "eye-ther," our aerial conveyance, we find the whole it is easy enough to explain his action on the ground that, in the strict meaning of the term, he is not human. But where is

the philosopher who has solved the tor- its western border are already gleaming tuous and unearthly whiskers problem ? in the sunlight, and the surface of the How are we to account for the fact that many able and intelligent men, undoubtedly human and otherwise sane, wear The lunar Alps are ablaze with light, while the shadows filling their mighty gulches and chasms are as black as jet. his home in search of a wife. Four-teen years he served Laban for his tated certain circles in Paris, and a subdivision of the main question—agi-tated certain circles in Paris, and a we see the towering giants of the lunar French newspaper asked a thousand men Caucasus and the lunar Apennines, a who wore mustaches why they did so. Serrated ridge of flaming pinnacles set against a black sky. The sharpness of day and by night, in drought and in because their wives desired it. We have the division between day and night is frost, he served (xxxi, 38-42). God made discreet inquiries along the same amazing. It arises from the virtual abline among Baltimoreans with whiskers, sence of air. There is no twilight band

had promised him the special blessing 24, 29). The story of his finding Rachel per-cent.—made replies which hint, ocean of night still covering most of the by a well and his welcome to Laban's more or less frankly, at irresistible con-moon's eastern hemisphere. It is a conspicuous peak on the eastern side of Now, the fact that a woman urges her Plato's mountain ring, which has just husband to the degrading and ridiculous | been reached by the rays of the rising enterprise of growing whiskers is explainable upon but one of two hypotheses—

sun. The magnificence of the spectacle now gradually unfolded beneath us is him. He was now seventy-eight years old and went to his Uncle Laban's, in Padan-Aram. in Mesopotamia. Here oath, and of him that liveth and seeth oath, and of him that liveth and seeth oath, and of him that liveth and seeth on the eastern border of the valley, we like the common on the eastern border of the valley, we like the common on the eastern border of the valley, we like the common on the eastern border of the valley, we like the common on the eastern border of the valley, we like the common of the well stories in connection two hypotheses— in the proportion of the well stories in connection to his Uncle Laban's, in defiance of his masculine, common on the eastern border of the valley, we like the content of t she wishes to see him so mutilated and disfigured that no other woman willessay has been dimly visible for some time. to steal him from her. It might be in- Slowly the darkness in the valley retires westward as the sun rises higher, and ties showing that both of these hypo- the great plain at length lies fully dis-

And now strange things occur. Wonback again to Isa. xii and Jer. ii, 13. but this discussion, engaging as it would valley. These become more pronounced be, must be postponed to some other day. For the present it is sufficient to day. For the present it is sufficient to the valley grows steeper. The entire league in which he adpoint out that either or both of these floor is checkered in a curious way with the American league in which he adtheories may be accepted—at least provisionally.

But the accepted—at least provisionally.

Could have a continued in a curious way with the facts are a good deal less serious than your imaginings would probably haps the best known in this country.

American Commonwealth," being perdiance the long lunar forenoon the could have a cou also went thither and spent the last seventeen years of his life there, dying which each called God to witness that whole valled God to witness that remains that the cultivation of whiskers, tone and has become a dull, sportly at the age of 147. His body was empared by analogy, we are not much surprised when, descending to the floor of chiefly or entirely to married men. Plato, we find ourselves standing in the Strange as it may seem, many intelligent | midst of a rolling prairie, covered with fantastic plants, slender, crowded, shaped more capriciously than a mass above petty larceny-wear whiskers too. of orchids, and with flowers of a strange, And this story of the angels of God One that we have in mind—a distinguish- unearth-like beauty already opening usually filled with lessons of the great- meeting Jacob and the two hosts, the ed member of the bar—sports a hirsute where the sunbeans have rested longest. heavenly and the earthly, makes me jungle, which, in a truly startling and There is no wind, not the slightest breeze, no motion except the stir of the opening leaves and petals. It is like the nagic awakening of the petrified city of the Oriental legend

A touch, a kiss, the charm is snapt!' -Garrett P. Serviss, in the April Circle.

Kind of Girl No Man Wants.

The kind of girl who expects her path to be strewn with bouquets, chocolates least in the present state of human knowledge—and so we leave it. But before

The average young man's pocket canthe attentions he can afford to bestow on

for her pleasure shall not exceed what he can easily afford.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

To Wash White Silk Lace. Wash very carefully. If very soiled soak it for several hours in a lather of warm water and soap, and allow one easpoonful of powdered borax to one

makes that plain. It might be entitled "God's way of blessing" or "God breaking Jacob down" or "helplessness clinging to all power."

Jacob having made all arrangements

126 different felomes. To-day the number of capital offenses is but four or five, and in another hundred years, we opine, it will be reduced to one—the crime of smoking cheap cigars on street-car platforms.

When clear this even in tepid water, and then to restore its color steep it for half an hour in a half pint of warm milk to which one tablespoonful of forms.

Gasoline Soft Soap. To make a good washing compound shave a bar of "ripe" soap into shreds. Put it into a two gallon pot, Add two

quarts of hot water and boil until the soap is reduced to a jelly. Take the people. While on his way to his uncle's Jacob had his well known vision.

If out of joint (25); then Jacob in conscious weakness clung to the mighty one till the blessing was obtained.

Not by striving agonizing westling. about as near as you get to it." until the furious foaming is over and the mixture is rather more than lukewarm. To use the mixture add a quart of it

will never be thoroughly broken down and honorable usefulness.—Sunday Sun. make a suds of the water that will reach every article. They will need little rubbing. You may add a cupful nually. of the compound to the water in the boiler without danger of an explosion.

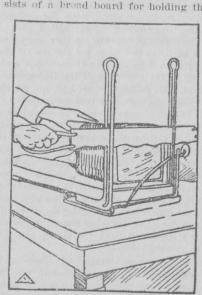
Health and Beauty.

chilblain is very soothing. Salt sprinkled around the drains is a imple and inexpensive disinfectant. For tonsilitis put a few drops of spirits of myrrh in half a glass of water

Avoid reading in a stooping position, customer who shows a disposition to keep | culation and congests the eye and the

When massaging the face and neck do not neglect to include the ears in

For Slicing Bread. To assure evenness in the cutting a Michigan man has invented a bread



BREAD CUTTER

bread, guideways being placed at one over the announcement that "Dad" end for the knife. The guideways are Conville, the former football star and the other was a big maltese cat. uprights of parallel pieces of wire. A fullback, will not return to school next In time they come to like doing it.— is fashion's decree.—New York Trib most of all upon the personality of the bread to be cut. As the knife descends was a fea-Spring arm down, the slice thus falling on the table. When the knife is with through the bread the roller forces the ture.

> For Itching Feet. If the feet itch, a symptom likely to mean the appearance of chilblains, it would be well to rub the feet night and morning with equal parts of camphor hogs and extra good breeders. They because of what he has dimly seen going and rosemary, and through the day do not get as fat as Poland-Chinas dust over a powder made of three and usually, and it is seldom that they

The SPORTING WORLD A LAWYER'S STORY

"Great Scott! Did my parents ac-

"Precisely. Don't you recognize the

signatures? I forgot that the agree-

Hickman's New Ball Scheme. Outfielder Charley Hickman has tually agree to separate, as this docustarted a reform movement calculat- ment would indicate?" ed to help the batters in their arguments with the gunners who hurl the

CHARLEY HICKMAN.

ed center field fences and substituting

a scheme of forcing park owners to

paint the back field fence a dark color

the February meeting of the league.

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well.

will also be held.

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to be prompted before proceeding. "Let's see. Where was I? Oh, yeswell, they were married and settled 000 per year. down to farming. When you came to review the case dispassionately they opinion she was given to talking too It pays \$45,000.

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that they should have ever thought of increase of pay. parting. But what may seem trifles The government has appropriated count for a great deal in this world. was a bright tin milking pail with a | bassy. strainer attached. She liked to see it hanging up as a kitchen ornament, but without consulting her he appropriated Theodore Burton, the chairman of it to milk in. She sharply told him not the house committee on rivers and harto do so again and added quite a vol- bors, was discussing recently a propounteer little discourse on the rights of sition for dredging the Ohio river. A a woman in running her household af- member of the committee who has litfairs. That was where she talked too tle acquaintance with the west made much. He said nothing by way of ex- what he thought was a brilliant sugplanation or conciliation. That is gestion. where he talked too little.

and next morning he used the tin milk | that way. pail again. Then she reprimanded him. "There is only one objection to your and had a fine one of the Newfound- ry look, "and that is that a seagoing land breed. The dog and his master dredge dr both defested cats. Your mother was water might find some difficulty in ed of a patient confined at Bicetre, particularly partial to cats and had no navigating the Ohio, which only averearthly use for dogs. She could keep ages about four feet." no cat because the dog would not permit it, and this afforded another bone of contention. They failed to agree as to the amount of work they should do on Sunday, and she talked about it who is being groomed by his friends to amnesia or loss of memory; otherwise while he declined to talk, and his si: succeed John Sharp Williams as leader he should be unable to speak or write. lence was construed as sullenness. of the minority in the Sixtieth congress, It is a "fixed idea" of forgetfulness, a

"What's the use of trying to hit "One evening he sat down to mend opposition. Mr. De Armond, they say, pitchers like Harry White and Rube some harness in front of the sitting Waddell with a big yellow sign re- room grate where she was knitting, fleeting the rays of the sun in the bat- and she informed him that the proper ter's eyes?" says Hickman. "You see | place for such odoriferous employment the fellow in front of you winding up! was in the kitchen. Then it was that and letting go, and then you hear the | he calmly suggested that they did not ball hit the catcher's mitt. That's seem adapted to each other and that it would probably be best for them to live apart after dividing their possessions. She sarcastically stated that The Amateur Athletic Union of the they were at length in accord as to one United States announces that it has thing and dropped stitches while he

decided to control amateur skating. Jammed the awl into his thumb. The Amateur Athletic union will hold "Then she delivered quite an opinion its own skating championships and en- on the subject of divorce, holding that courage skating among its registered | the only right thing for them to do was athletes. Skating championships will to separate, the marriage bond remainbe given wherever possible, and na- ing unimpaired. Again they agreed. tional championships will be held an- He said that they would better proceed with as little notoriety as possi-Secretary John J. Dixon announced ble and asked what she thought of me that all the votes that had been cast as a man to divide the property. She were in favor of severing the alliance | thought I would be fair, and that was

with the National Skating association, all she wanted. Raw onion rubbed on an annoying and the president was instructed by this vote to cancel at once the alliance Both would have liked to escape the with the National Skating association impending crisis. But both were proud, and to announce that not only has the In the morning he couldn't go to see Amateur Athletic union assumed juris. | me because there was the balance of diction over ice skating, but that it has the corn to husk, he said, and then he taken over roller skating and all games | went to do the milking in a wooden

that are played on roller skates as pail. "She announced the next morning In order to have quick action Presi- that it would be impossible for her to dent Sullivan appointed Bartow S. leave home because the cream would Weeks, who is chairman of the nation- spoil if she did not churn and get the al championships committee, chairman butter ready for market. Then she of the skating championships commit- patted the dog, he looking as mutely tee. The following championships were surprised as did your father. The next three years old and is just completing announced: A hundred yards, 440 day they came, for neither had an exyards, 880 yards, one mile and five cuse for not coming, and told me to miles. Figure skating championships draw up the agreement of separation. I could see that neither wanted it, but direct interference on my part would have been fatal, so I wrote that paper,

and they signed it. The racing season of 1907 is close enough at hand to warrant turfmen "Then came the division of property. looking over the winter racing records There were five cows, and each insisted that the other must have three. to see what available material there is in the shape of riders. The prospect This showed a tenderness that did not comport with their action, but I kept is one that almost makes the man who right on doing business. She could outremembers the days of McLaughlin, talk him, and he finally consented to Garrison, Murphy, Hamilton and Fitztake the three cows, mentally resolvpatrick throw up his hands and wonder what racing is coming to. ing to drive one over to her father's Here are Walter Miller, the leading barn, when she was settled at home again. They could agree as to nothjockey at San Francisco; C. Koerner, ing, each wanting the other to have the crack rider at Los Angeles, and the lion's share, and they really grew little Garner, the leader of all the affectionate in their protests. Then riders at New Orleans. Here are three the iron was hot, and I struck, telling boys who can do less than a hundred them to go home, adjust their differpounds in the saddle. Miller can ride ences and live happily, as it was meant at less than that weight. Garner can they should. He said that they had do ninety pounds. This is the outfit that is destined to pilot the great agreed to take me as their adviser, and thoroughbreds of the season of 1907 he would not go back on his word. in the east. Miller is the only real star | She looked pretty as a bride when she smilingly admitted that a bargain was a bargain with her, and they went Purdue Loses "Dad" Conville. out happier than the day they were The student body of Purdue univermarried. He made only two purchases sity, Lafayette, Ind., is disappointed that day. One was a tin milk pail so did John the Good of France in 1360 flannel or flannelette to fit the broom with a polished copper strainer, and

"There's no nicer or more contented short distance in front of the board is a season. Conville was eligible to play an-If people resolutely do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.—

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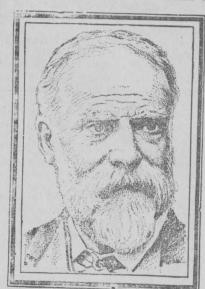
> Provided. Springfield Team Signs Players. Manager Hendricks of the Spring | my three children field league baseball team has signed Kind Sir-That isn't dear, but I don't Berstein, Montgomery and Hallman of think I'll take them. I already have all trusts and monopolies. Here must Place a small bag of unskicked lime

The Oldest Scot. The Hampshire Hog. James Grieve, who was born in Bor-The Hampshire hogs are good, large chilly, Glenquoich, in Glengarry, on New Year's Cay, 1800, is the oldest living Scotsman. He was a shepherd up Let us, then, approach Plato as if one-eighth ounces of talcum powder grow quite as large as some of the incidents of nearly a century ago. He dropping down upon the moon with a and two and one-half drams of salicyldropping down upon the moon with a balloon. As we draw near we find that the time of our arrival is that of lunar sunrise in the longitude of Plato. But sunrise in the longit

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

The New British Ambassador. James Bryce, the new British ambassador to this country, was chief secresent his country at Washington.

Seatch blood, his father being the late | move a heavy piece of furniture, we



the first rank, Mr. Bryce is no less Because of some memory the old is now the best paid post in the Brit- a third of a mile. Consequently the lawyer dropped into a reverie and had sish diplomatic service, the salary of the ambassador having been raised with

Paris up to the present has been connever had any real trouble. In my sidered the best post in the service. horsepower and a maximum that will

much perhaps. On the other hand, he | Washington nitherto has ranked with | horsepower calls for a boiler and enwas too taciturn. She spoke when si- St. Petersburg in the matter of salary gine plant of truly titanic proportions. lence would have been better, and he (\$39,000), but the great importance atwas silent when it would have been tached to the post by the British govpromotive of peace for him to speak. ernment was shown first by the ap-"When you come to review the bare pointment of Mr. Bryce, a cabinet mintestimony it seems almost incredible ster, and is shown now in the large

\$10,000 additional to pay the expenses "One article of their household outfit of installing Mr. Bryce in the em-

Didn't Know the River.

"Why not, Mr. Chairman," he said, "Later the same evening they dis- "send a scagoing dredge down the agreed on the subject of predestina- Ohio and dredge it out? I should think tion, one greatly discussed at that time, it could be done cheaper and better

"Your father was very fond of dogs scheme," said Mr. Burton, with a wea-

De Armond of Missouri. David A. De Armond of Missouri, Meantime the tin pail was driving is not an avowed candidate for the po-President Johnson answered Hick- them apart. A tin pail is a small thing sition. Nevertheless he is said to be in ber. It has been argued by some that man, assuring him that the idea was in itself, but so is an apple, and you a receptive mood and will not refuse all the delusions of the insane are the a good one and that he would take up know how it figured in an episode that the honor if it comes his way.



while an exceedingly clear headed man and able advocate and debater and a flooded the bolts would be withdrawn force, has not the personal magnetism and the vessel with its human freight would clear itself and rise to the surof Williams, and the Williams men think he will not be able to gain much support.

Representative De Armond is sixty his eighth term in the house. He hails from Butler, Mo., where he removed unnecessary delay in operating the from his native Pennsylvania when a lines," said a man from London when lad. Before entering congress he was he made his first trip from the bridge

In personal traits Judge De Armond s modest, dignified and approachable and is held in high esteem by the house ereased train lengths; third, making enleaders regardless of party. During his trances and exits of cars at the same sixteen years of service in the house points, and, fourth and worst of all, he has risen steadily until he is rated as one of the best equipped members of either branch of congress.

MONEY.

In 1620 the first large copper coins were minted in England. Julius Caesar was the first man to will remove grease from matting. Covengrave his own image on a coin. Before the days of coined money the moisten by sprinkling the benzine on Greeks used copper nails as currency. it. When the benzine has evaporated The most ancient coins are of elec brush off the chalk and the spot will trum, four parts of gold to one of have disappeared.

silver. The Romans issued private or consular coins which bore the names of Not until she has used it does a every leading Roman family. lan in 1158 issued leather tokens, and It should be made out of the cotton slice of bread and a pinch of snuff have tie it when it is put on ready for use.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Chicago says the dress suit is a joke | next the water. The pile will soon rise Beggar-Kind sir, give me 2 sous for Perhaps he never had to pay for one and assume its original -Grand Rapids Herald

> much about.—Baltimore Herald. Holland has a new law forbidding airships and balloons to pass over the country. It is much easier to make them.—Baltimore American. Two men got five days in jail for

slept inside they would get

STEAMSHIP ENGINES.

A Thousand Tons of Coal Daily Feed the 192 Furnaces. One of the most impressive maniretary for Ireland in the king's cabinet | festations of the power of the modern when appointed to his present post. steam engine is the sight of an up to Having declined a proffered peerage, date freight locomotive starting a train Mr. Bryce comes here without a title of forty or fifty cars and gathering and is thus the first plain citizen to rep- way until the whole mass is thundering over the rails at a speed of twenty-Mr. Bryce was born in Belfast sixty- five or thirty miles an hour. When we nine years ago and is of Irish and attempt by our unaided strength to James Bryce, LL. D. A statesman of understand very well what is meant by mass and inertia. To move a single loaded freight car on the level by human power it is necessary to crowd around it as many men as can lay their hands or shoulders against it in a united propulsive effort. And hence when we see not one, but forty or fifty'loaded cars, started from rest and swung into their full stride by a single locomotive the latter becomes symbolical

in the popular mind of majestic power. It is for this reason that to represent the horsepower which will be necessary to drive the new Cunard liners at twenty-four and one-fourth knots an hour we have taken the average sized freight locomotive as our unit of comparison. The least amount of power which the designers of the Lusitania and Mauretania found would be necessary to drive these ships at their contract speed was 68,000 horsepower. Now, the horsepower of the average freight locomotive is about 2,100, and consequently the total thrust on the four propellers of each of these ships The British embassy at Washington | cars, whose total length would be just whole 68,000 power of the Cunarder expressed in terms of locomotive work the appointment of Mr. Bryce to \$50,- 1,600 cars, whose total length would be would be sufficient to haul a train of

over five miles. To develop a minimum of 68,000 possibly run up to 75,000 or 80,000 Steam will be supplied by twenty-five cylindrical boilers, of which twentythree are double ended and two single ended, the former being seventeen feet three inches in diameter and twentyone feet long. The coal will be burned in these boilers on 192 furnaces, the total area of whose grates would be represented by a square measuring sixty-four feet on each side, containing about 4,000 square feet of surface. Night and day an army of several hundred firemen will be continuously shoveling coal into these furnaces, where it will be burned at the rate of about 1,000 tons every twenty-four hours, and to insure that the coal is burned at a fierce white heat the air will be forced through the grates continuously by means of powerful electrically driven fans, the rush of air being also assisted by the four great smokestacks, through which the products of combustion will be discharged high up in the air at about 150 feet above the level

of the grate bars.-Scientific American. Queer Mental Disorder. nothing except the month and year in which he was born. Lest he should forget the date of each new day he fills sheet after sheet of paper with memoranda. It is not a case of true the matter with the club owners at placed the trail of the serpent over us Mr. Williams' friends, on the other gaps which exist in an impaired memresult of the imagination filling the ory. But this is the first case which

has been described of une idee fixe d'oubli. Spokane's Ambition. Spokane has an honorable ambition to be a state capital. To achieve it Spokane would make a new state, to be called Lincoln. To the eastern counties of Washington it would add the northeastern counties of Oregon and the "panhandle" of Idaho. Such would be the new state. To round things out nicely it would recompense Idaho with the southeastern counties of Oregon. What is left of Washington and Oregon it would turn into a single state. Up to the present Spo-

kane only has consented to this re-

making of the map.—New York Trib-

Submarine Auxiliary. When a submarine boat becomes disabled beneath the surface of the water and cannot rise, its crew is in a bad predicament. To remedy the difficulty an inventor has contrived an auxiliary boat to be carried in the submarine and to be a part of it, practically, until needed. In time of accident the crew of the incapacitated submarine would enter the little craft, and when the containing chamber had been

would clear itself and rise to the sur-New York Subway Mistakes. "There are four fool things that New York has done in its subway that are big mistakes and the causes of much to Harlem in an hour. "The first is having stations on curves; second, making station platforms too short for inmaking tracks cross each other at

Cleaning Matting. Indian meal is very good for cleaning matting. Sprinkle the meal over the floor and then have it thoroughly swept out. Benzine and French chalk er the spot thickly with chalk and

Ninety-sixth street."-New York Her-

The Useful Broom Cover. housekeeper realize what a time, back Barbarossa during his fight with Miland strength saver is the broom cover. In the British West Indies pins, a and short pieces of tape sewed on to all a purchasing power. He on the It can be used on the walls, picture

To Restore Velvet. When velvet gets crushed from pressure hold the parts over a basin of hot Professor Starr of the University of | water, with the lining of the article

be the coming Utopia we've heard st inside the piano. It will keep the springs from rusting.

The Pacific Squadron. Secretary Metcalf says that the genlaws of this kind than it is to enforce eral navy board does not intend that the American fleet in the Pacific shall be weaker than that of any possible enemy, and there is reason to believe sleeping on the steps of the treasury that before long two divisions of batdepartment in Washington. If they tleships, numbering eight of the most edern vessels flying the stars and

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be. Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment: Hope, rest, fresh air, and -S'cott's

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

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Hampstead, visited the parents of the magnitude than any phenomena of a

former, over Sunday. C., spent several days here on a visit to | it exhibited a most wonderful spechis old home, the first of this week.

Reformed church, on Sunday morning. small hours of the morning approach-

has removed to Taneytown and will over our little world in a most threathereafter make her home with her ening manner, at times sending rays

with a "Roosevelt" hen egg, which of the great comet was only separated weighed within a fraction of 4 ounces. from the earth by a distance of 12,-It was a "whopper."

her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Riffle, who has and the 29th of June in longitude 279 been quite ill with measles. Regular Communion services will be

held in the Lutheran church, on Sun- space of 50,000,000 miles and at sevday morning, preceded by preparatory eral points was not less than 10,000,service on Saturday afternoon at 2 000 miles in width.

Mayor of Baltimore.

The snow on Tuesday morning was old February event two months over- tory in New York city. due. Some exclaimed "My, what a short summer we had !"

Helen C. Gardner, left on Monday evening, for St. Joseph's Hospital, where she will enter on duty in the training school. The best of wishes go with her from her many friends.

Last Saturday the Bowersox sale drew an immense crowd of people, from miles around, to Taneytown, many of not do during the season—he suddenly the whole world. into the RECORD office and "pay up."

Mr. J. S. Fink and wife, with his sisters, Mrs. M. J. Gardner and Mrs. Katharine Blumenour, atteneded the fu-J. S. Fink.

Mrs. Fannie S. Staley has removed to

every week during the year and I have audience hardly became conscious of affecting the whole of the solar disk. studied its contents well."-WM. L. Mc- | me until my third entrance. GINNIS, Minneapolis, Minn.

High Schol project? A few months the curtain came down he called me because, measured by the span of huago it appeared almost as if it was set- and thundered, "What do you think man life, they must be so remote. tled that we were to have the school, you represent? were argued, but now the matter seems and robbing the dead." to have dropped out of sight. Who "Huh!" he grunted, his eye passing

posed entirely of ladies, collects fees from tunic at top. "You look like a sore finthe householders for the purpose of Magazine. sprinkling the streets. All the cost of sprinkling is paid in this way. The Club is also engaged in a plan for keeping the streets free from scraps of paper and lit- the corner of the room sat a cock and ter, by providing receptacles at street two hens. Under a stump bed immedi-

Mrs. William Shildt died at the home whose barking, added to the noise of of her son, James A., at York Road, last | the children and the cackling of the Friday and was buried in the Lutheran fowls on the approach of a stranger, cemetery, Taneytown, on Sunday after- was almost deafening. There was only noon. She was well known here, the one small window, at which sat the family having lived in this district for the light it was capable of admitting. many years. She leaves three sons, Parliamentary Report. James A., of York Road, William C. of Hagerstown, and Isaiah T., of Har-

Michael Humbert, this district, died at is not invariably fortunate, for, though his home in Glen Rock, Pa., last week, and was buried on Saturday. Mr.

Sheffer was a sufferer from consumption Sheffer was a sufferer from consumption, heads of Cerberus. Then there are the and had tried various localities for re- records of three disloyal tribes in lief, but finally succumbed to the Welsh history; there are the three rob-"white death" which is taking so many bers in Orion's belt; there were the of our best young people, as well as old. three tyrants at Athens, and 3 in Mr. Humbert, Mrs. Edward Hobbs and | mythology is as unlucky as it is di-Mrs. Albert Clabaugh, attended the fu-

Letter to Harry B. Miller. Taneytown, Md.

Dear Sir: 'If we sell Devoe to paint your town, your road won't have so much freight to handle. It takes 10 gallons to paint a fair-size house, and that house won't want painting again for 5 or 10 years. That's true in a way; but people, you know, rather like fresh paint, and they paint for noth-

ing but looks sometimes That house would take 12 or 13 gallons of almost any other paint than Devoe, and would have to be painted again in half that time. Ten years is a very long time for a paint to wear; and five isn't

Which makes the most freight, a 10 or 20-gallon paint? 5 or 10 year-paint? But the 10-gallon paint is the 10-year paint; and the 20-gallon paint is the 5year paint. Which makes the most

Ask your paint-dealer which he'd rather sell, and which he could sell most of. Ask your painter which he'd rather paint; whether good or bad paint is good for his business; which is good paint, the 10 or 15-gallon paint; which pays most freight, and which pays most wages. Which will you buy yourself, the 10-gallon 10-year, or 20-gallon 5-year, paint?

P. S.-J. S. Bower, sells our paint.

Bill Nye's Cow Advertisement.

Bill Nye, the humorist, once had a tow to sell, the story goes, and advertised her as follows: "Owing to my ill health, I will sell at my residence in township 19, range 18, according to the government survey, one plush rasp-don Strand. berry cow, aged eight years. She is of undoubted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is yery much attached to her present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is onefourth Showth with a stay chain, but weather. The scallop, lying in its bed of shoal water, foresees a storm in tection. May she usually goes away for a week or two and returns with a tall red calf with two and returns with a tall red calf with is then secure in the vilest weather. be completed in 1950, when it will surpose the secure in the vilest weather. wabbly legs. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a non-resident.'

Important Notice to Farmers. Farmers who are needing lime for their corn ground can get it day and date from the LeGore Combination Lime Co. Owing to their large capacity | all kinds of money? LEGORE COMBINATION LIME CO

THE GREAT "WAR COMET."

Its Fiery, Spreading Tail Was Fifty Million Miles Long. The wonderful "war comet" of 1861 sprang so suddenly into view and biazed with such unexampled brilliancy as to astonish the astronomers and frighten those unlearned in cometary lore half out of their wits. The unlearned declared that the civil war, Miss Grace Martin has accepted a po- which was just getting well under sition as nurse at Walter's Park Sani- headway, must have something to do with it. However this may be, it burst forth, unheralded and uninvited, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, of shining with greater brilliancy and similar nature which that generation

had ever seen Wm. B. Crapster, of Washington, D. On the night of July 3 of that year tacle. In the evening the nucleus did There will be regular services in the not appear to be larger than a star in the first or second magnitude. As the Rev. Wolf's little son is much improved. ed, however, the nucleus visibly increased in both magnitude and bril-Miss Maggie A. Englar, of McKinstry, liancy. The tail waved back and forth almost to the zenith. On the morning of July 5 the astronomers announced William Bivens presented the Editor through the daily papers that the head 000,000 miles. According to the report sent out from the Cambridge observa-For the past week, Mrs. Thomas Nel- tory, the comet appears to have passson, of Keysville, has been waiting on ed its ascending node between the 27th ing 277 degrees at the same time.

degrees, the longitude of the earth be-On Oct, 10 its tail extended over a

At first it was generally conceded that it was the famous comet of 1556, Monday, April 15, is the date for the the one which caused the Emperor nomination of Borough officers. There | Charles V. of France to resign his imis not likely to be as much of a contest perial throne, he taking it to be a between candidates as there was for warning from God. All surmises were subsequently set at rest by the discovnot a "pee-wee" snow, but a regular | Thatcher at the Rutherford observa- | succeeded in throwing a very interest-

A STRANGE MAKEUP.

When Wilton Lackage Looked "Like a Sore Finger."

Barrett was a very pompous man and as my bump of reverence has also spasmodically devastate limited reways been a concavity he early mark- gions of the earth's surface, but the ed me out for his displeasure. After sun spots, with the exceeding slowness giving me a list of plays for which to and inevitable sureness of the mills of procure wardrobes-plays which he did | the gods, bring onward the doom of whom accepted the opportunity to drop | changed his mind and put on "Julius Caesar" in Richmond, Va. It was impossible to get an armor there. I played Metellus Cimber, first citizen and Phasarius—and a soldier! Luckily I had sandals and fleshings. I borrowed neral of Mrs. Maria Little of McSherrys- a tunic from Otis Skinner, a toga from town, Pa., who was the mother of Mrs. the stage manager, who was out of the In the light of certain stars, which for bill; I had a mob shirt made in the a variety of reasons are believed to be theater; I got out a makeup for Pha- more advanced in age and cooler than sarius, the barbarian, but the soldier? Harrisburg, Pa., where she will open a All of the utility men were compelled boarding house. Her father, Wm. H. to "eke the battle rabble out" as sol-Harnish, has broken up housekeeping, diers in the last act. I could not get sun's power of radiation. He is yet and will hereafter live with Mrs. Staley. in the town a helmet and armor, so I close to the noon point, probably a lit-They left for their new home this week. simply "lurked" behind the other soldiers clad in fleshings, sandals and ernoon declines, sun spots will become Skinner's tunic, which came halfway | more and more numerous and greater several years, and would add my humble to my knees. I was then five feet and greater in area, or else the cooling testimony as to its value, wisdom and eleven and three-fourths and weighed process now manifested by their prestruthfulness. It is to me a new book 130 pounds, so you may imagine the

not to meet the star's eye did not avail | with consequences which we can re-What has become of the Taneytown me. He spotted me the first thing. As gard with academical equanimity only

I shyly responded, "A camp follower, knows anything about the prospects? up my stretch of shanks in pink flesh- stars a little more advanced than the

In Gettysburg, the Civic Club, com- lngs, surmounted by the tight little sun in age. ger!"-Wilton Lackaye in Bohemian A Dame School In England, 1837. On a perch forming a triangle with

ately beneath was a dog kennel in the occupation of three black terriers,

The Number Three. Three, which since the days of Py-

Mr. R. H. Sheffer, son-in-law of thagoras has been the divine number,

Rapid Change.

"My hair turned from raven black to snowy white in a single night." "That's nothing. I went into a pawn broker's shop once and stayed only fifteen minutes. When I came out my watch had turned from gold to silver." -London Tit-Bits.

Must Have Read It. He (virtuously)-I call it simply out; rageous for the newspapers to print all this terrible stuff. She (sternly)-How do you know it is terrible?-Baltimore American.

Time brings no mercy to the bigot's

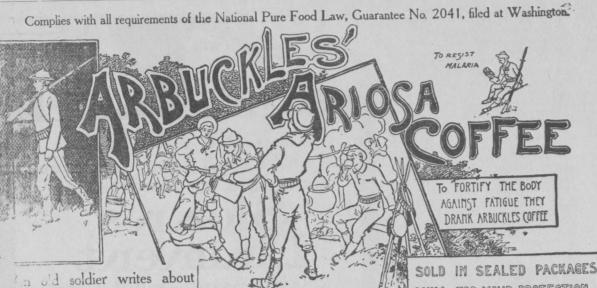
hate.—Schiller. A "Ringers' Jug." A beer jug in a belfry is happily somewhat of a rarity in these days. At the beginning of the last century, however, people were not so particular. The ringers' jug at Beccles, in Suffolk, holds six gallons, a sufficiency to sustain the ten weary ringers, though the weight of the bells did exceed six tons. The vessel is made of red earthwhich is concealed by the neck. It Yours truly which is concealed by the neck. It F. W. DEVOE & CO. bears the following inscription in

quaint spelling: "When I am fill'd with liquor strong Each Man drink once and then ding dong. Drink not too much to Cloud your Knobs Least you forget to make the Bobbs. A gift of John Pattman Beccles." On the reverse side is the maker's name, "Samuel Stringfellow, Potter."-Lon-

The Scallop.

The scallop can anchor itself as well as any ship. It never fails to drop its urth Shorthorn and three-fourths true sailor fashion and at once puts tection. I will also throw in a double out a tough and elastic little cable from He who wades through scallop haunted pass in cost and beauty any church shoals as a storm approaches may see | building in this country and will rank the tiny shellfish mooring themselves | with the historical ones of Europe. on all sides with silent bustle.

Two Kinds, Anyway. . Church-Did you say that man has they are in a position to make prompt delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the best lime in use. Add 38, LYCopp Covernation Lime of the delivery of the de LeGore, Md. | sure of that!-Yonkers Statesman. | change."



Stand and admire;

Gaze if you will;

Haze at the auto, the wonderful auto,

Harmless the auto, the gasoline auto.

If it goes by you it goes with a whiz.

Come; stand and admire;

Examine the tire;

The Retort Courteous.

Then Came the Jars.

the cause of the recent earthquakes?"

"Oh, no, my dear. I was only won-

dering if you were familiar with the

"Jupiter? How absurd! Why, Jupi-

"Just so, pet, but the conjunction of

"Jupiter and the moon? How ridicu-

lous! Why, the moon is millions of

miles away from Jupiter. How could

"I didn't say collision, my dear.

"Yes, you did, sir, and no gentleman

would interrupt or correct a lady. I

Our Wonderful Language.

The nervous foreigner got up and

"Pardong, m'sieur," said he, "but zee

"Yep," replied the conductor. "We

The foreigner's eyes opened wider.

"I say," replied the conductor, louder

The foreigner returned to his seat.

"Zee car-r-r ahead, he ees behind?"

It Impressed Her.

"I saw something in the paper the

and took it home and read it to my

"What did your wife think of it?"

Wise-And yet if the doctor succeeds

In Old Testament Times.

Mrs. Stonechip - Baby is so back-

Modern Love Note.

"Sue" said the Biliville lover, "will

"You bet I will." she replied, "when

"Haven't you anything smaller?"

you git able to afford an airship!"-

Atlanta Constitution.

handed him a \$100 bill.

"Why not?"

told you so."-Philadelphia Press.

"What was it?"

it. though.

"Would you mind saying him again?"

car, he run so slow, and why, if you

ter is a planet. We were talking about

the moon and Jupiter was the con-

ceded cause of the earthquakes in"-

a woman could understand the"-

brain of mere man?"

influence of Jupiter and"-

they come in collision?"

-Chicago News.

hind. See?'

-Detroit Free Press.

Look at the auto and see what it is.

Look at the gear;
You've nothing to fear.

It's on exhibition, not tending to biz.

C.\ Coffee: "Your coffee one coffee in Your coffee protection of consumers, roasted with average cost per pound, and enables us x since I left the service, from a coating of fresh eggs and pure sugar, to give you better coffee for your 61 until I received your coffee to hold the goodness in and make the money than you can buy in any other yesterday." A soldier knows coffee coffee settle clear and quickly. Better way. There are more packages of taste, and the way it makes him than "fresh roast." Warming a ARIOSA sold in the United States would sooner go without little develops the flavor and makes the than all the other Coffee packages bread than without his coffee. grinding easy. Our enormous coffee combined. Arbuckles' ARIOSA was the first business, exceeding the next four largest oasted, packaged coffee, packaged for firms in the world together, reduces our

only-for your protection

If your grocer will not supply, write to ARBUCKLE BROS,, New York City.

THE AUTO HARMLESS. Oh, innocent bystander, gaze at the auto! This is your glorious time of the year.
Look at the auto, the fast whizzing auto.
Why do you tremble? You've nothing

THE SPOTS ON THE SUN.

They Point to the Inevitable Doom of the Whole World.

The observatory on Mount Wilson, California, and the electric laboratory ery that it was the famous Thatcher | at the foot of the mountain in Pasacomet, discovered by Professor A. F. dena, working together, have lately ing light on the nature and meaning

of sun spots. We may as well make up our minds to reckon the sun spots in, on a very generous scale, when we cast up the chances of the future for our planet. Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions

This is apparent from the fact revealed by experiments with the electric furnace that the peculiarities of the light emitted by sun spots are explicable only by the lowered temperature of the spots and from the further fact that these same peculiarities exist our sun. The inference is unavoidable that sun spots must be considered as forerunners of the general loss of the ence will assume a more general form, never mentions a woman's name unless And as this progresses the vivifying Fliegende Blatter. My modest disposition and my desire | heat will be withdrawn from the earth,

A problem affecting the more immediate future is that of the manner in and the relative merits of various sites sir, lurking behind the main column which a sun passes through the various steps of obscuration. It is disquieting | a woman's brain is inferior to the to watch the behavior of some of the

> We should hope that the sun will never imitate, for instance, Betelgeuse, one of his older and larger brothers, for Betelgeuse undergoes, several times | earthquakes." in a century, changes of radiation which would quickly put the earth out of commission as a fighting planet if they occurred in the sun.-New York

BROWN SUGAR AGAIN.

May Come Into Fashion Once More Owing to the Pure Food Law. What will the housewife say when she asks her grocer for his best sugar and is shown a scoop of the yellowish | met. I shall never speak to you again!" brownish sweet such as her grandmother used to buy? You can almost hear her shriek of awe as she is told that this is the best sugar in the house. You can imagine her surprise when went back to the conductor of the the grocer quotes the brown sugar to street car.

her at 61/2 cents a pound and the "old fashioned" white sugar at 5 cents. For brown sugar is now the proper | pleeze? Ees it not so?" thing. Whoever does not know this is ignorant of the rulings on the food can't help it, though. You see, the car law. The crystal-like sugar we have ahead is behind." been eating is adulterated. All of this pretty white sugar, whether granulated, powdered or in loaves, has been he asked apologetically. bleached by a chemical process which the interpreters of the food law have | than before, "that the car ahead is be-

seen fit to condemn. It is learned that there is no such thing as pure white sugar; that sugar to be pure must be brown. The bleach- said he to himself. "Most wonderful, ing process consists in submitting the most astonishing, is zis country! I do pure sugar to a treatment of mineral not understand, but some day perhaps bluing. By this and other processes I s'all."-Judge. a great deal of the natural sweetness

is extracted from the sugar, and it is often further adulterated by the addition of insoluble substances, such as marble dust. Confectioners have even made so bold as to advertise marble dust for of those fugitive little bits that are the very purpose of adulteration, and evolved by some sunny minded phiit is regrettable to say there was a delosopher. mand that well repaid the advertiser

for his expense and his daring. It is even claimed that sand is used in kind word for breakfast than mutton white sugar for the purpose of increasing its weight and bulk. There is a foreign substance, called altramarine, remaining in the process of manufacture which is often added to white sugar to give it the requisite blue tinge. Whatever the result of the

commission's permanent rulings, we have been taught that white sugar is impure, and brown sugar will come into style again.--What to Eat.

NEW YORK CITY.

Residents of New York have the reputation of being the easiest persons in the world to blackmail. William street in New York city was known as "Horse and Cart street" back in the eighteenth century.

There is a daily average of 47,000 pounds of condemned food, besides the and he can't talk yet. milk, destroyed by the New York city board of health. New York city is to have seventyeight miles of salt water mains, from lots of words. -Puck.

you fly with me?" The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, barrel shotgun, which goes with her. In a point near its hinge. This cable it at One Hundred and Tenth street and

> His Gloomy Life. "What," asked the sweet girl, "was the happiest moment of your life?" "The happiest moment of my life," answered the old bachelor, "was when Herald.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Gold pens are alloyed with silver to about sixteen carat fineness. The year 1907 completes a century of Protestant missions in China. Humming birds range from Cape Horn to as far north as Sitka. Not.ce the spark plug, the wonderful Tugs in the Suez canal tow a vesse

from sea to sea in forty-four hours. The thing's standing still.

Be not alarmed! There's nothing to fear! The prison population of India is only thirty-eight per 100,000 inhabit-Here in a place that from danger is Traveling in Spain is not expensive Yes, sir; the armory's safe as can be.

Stand and behold
The cooler so cold.

This is a two cycle engine, you see.
Be not alarmed;
You cannot be harmed.

the charges in comfortable hotels be ing only \$1.35 a day. When the Vatican recently received a thorough cleaning and some repainting was done the work employed 5,700

The engine's not going. You're as safe people. The daily production of woolen hats in the town of Monza, Italy, is about Bystanders, hurry; come look at the auto. 150,000. There are fourteen factories.

with 7,000 employees. The Duke of Abruzzi named the three highest peaks of Mount Ruwenzori after Queen Margherita, Queen Alexandra and King Leopold. Numberless letters of the Duke of

Wellington as prime minister are extant, on the covers of which the word "immediate" is written "imediate." Hongay, Tonkin, China, has the safest coal mine in the world. The working is on the side of a hill which is one solid block of coal about 200 feet high. The Chinese fish with a net suspendfisherman, when he desires to raise or town ELEVATOR Co.

gain to those who apply early.—TANEYTOWN ELEVATOR CO.

4-6-31 lower his net, walks up or down the

balance board. Women of Susa, in Tunis, wear a chemise over trousers. A veil covers the head, and a mask covers the face an opening being made for the eyes, mouth and chin.

From the preface to Baedeker's Southern Italy" "No. She's such a smart thing she adopt the Neapolitan custom of rejectshe can say something good of her."ing fish that are not quite fresh." There are about 4,000 lepers in Co

lombia, or one to every thousand in habitants. Most of them are now iso "Harold," said the pretty girl after a lated. Cases are rarely found among long pause, "have you any idea as to the classes living with hygienic care, The village of West Rutland, Vt. "Well," replied Harold, "if I thought with its 3,000 inhabitants, probably has more churches in proportion to its "Do you mean to insinuate, sir, that size than any other town in New England. There are nine, all of different denominations.

> Germany has twice as many tons as the United States. Russia and France each have 400,000,000 tons more than this country. Our consumption is placed at 35,000,000, which is more than a third of the world's total consumption.

Black walnut is produced in this country at an annual rate of about 33,-000,000 feet. The larger portion of it now comes from southwestern Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories, although there is some scattering growth still picked up in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia. think you are the rudest man I ever

At one of New York's most select boarding schools for girls some of the pupils have formed a society for the abolition of slang and fine themselves 10 cents for every slang word they use. One golden haired miss recently reported at the secretary's desk in a silvery voice, "Thirty cents-two 'rot-

ten' and a 'beastly.' ' The improvements to the Suez canal now under way include an increase of depth throughout to thirty-one feet and the bottom width to 128 feet, which will permit an increase of speed of vessels passing through it from six to nine miles an hour. This will enable ships to make the passage through the canal in twelve hours, about six hours less than at present.

Any one who is acquainted with the insect life of Florida will remember the ubiquitous ant, and now comes the alarm sounded in the Entomological News that several varieties of tropical ants have been discovered in Florida and Alabama, being recent introduc tions. One of these, which is an espe cially destructive pest, feeds on either vegetable or animal substances.

other day that pleased me. I cut it out In France one does not get his telephone service as we do here. First he wife. It was simple and direct, one may make an application for connecis made to the state for the use of the "'It is better to have a smile and a | wire used in making connections and, lastly, the purchase of the instrument This last cannot be used by the public unless it bears a government stamp. "It seemed to impress her. All she

The Moderate Language association gave me for breakfast the next morn- at its recent New Haven (Conn.) meet ing was a smile, a kind word and a ling voted to use simplified spelling in cop of coffee."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. | the journals of the association and approved the campaign of the spelling board. The Wisconsin Teachers' asso Gaddie-Dubley, who lost his voice ciation has indorsed the simplified more than a year ago, has a new doc- spelling board and the action of Presitor working on him now, and the doc- dent Roosevelt in furthering phonetic tor insists he'll soon enable him to spelling. At the same time it approved speak. Dubley's very pessimistic about | the Roosevelt plan for target practice in the high schools.

Congressman Mann of Chicago is I'll bet Dubley's first words will be, "I | Speaker Cannon's lieutenant on the floor of the house. He must be there with the first and remain until the gavel falls at adjournment. He occupies an end seat on the right of the ward! Here he's forty-seven years old main aisle, from which he can promptly catch the speaker's eye in all emer-Mrs. Flintcave-Why, that's odd. My gencies for the making of motions that little boy was only forty last month aid the speaker in steering legislation and he says "da-da" and "ma-ma" and In accordance with the programme pre-

viously agreed upon. The feat of moving a lighthouse without taking it apart or dismantling it in any way has recently been accomplished at Ashtabula. The range light, weighing sixty-five tons and standing sixty-five feet high, was placed on a lighter and towed along the river a distance of 750 feet and then successfully placed on a new site. It was asked the druggist when the customer raised by the use of jacks and moved on rollers to and from the lighter. Guy "Yes, but I don't believe you'd want | topes held it in position while moving

How to Clean Everyday Silver. To clean the silver spoons, etc., in "It's a piece of court plaster that I the jeweler took back an engagement got in a barber shop and have been daily use, rub them with a damp cloth them with a wash leather.

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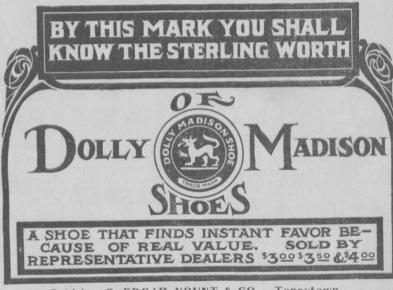
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