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the total population of the earth, and Europe nearly one-fourth. The finest cotton is that grown on

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Hon J. A. Reynale

The failowing article was spe-District Judge. District Attorney. cially prepared for the Denver Mining Reporter one of the leading mining papers in the United States but we take the liberty on account of its importance to publish it in full in the Propertor:

or claim it again and regardless the right to the claim is continued of what may become of it in the in another by any of the modes. future. The claim then becomes known to the new for the transfer a part of the public domain, sub- of property. jict to sale and disposition by the government, and open to location by other persons. Abandonment, rests on intention as well as the acts accompanying the intention. We believe the best thing for it involves a question of fact as to the people of New Mexico to do both. The paramount question Mexico are as follows: First National on next November, is to vote for is the intention of the party ajoint statehood. We may not like gainst whom the abandonment is this jointure business as but few abandonment of property without if any who has the welfare of New an intention to abandon. When-Mexico at heart does, but what are ever the intention and actual sur-

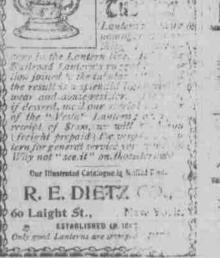
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We are anxious to have every Republican in close touch, and working in harmony with the Republican favor of the election of a Republican Congress.

The Congressional campaign must be based on the administrative and legislative record of the party, and, hood. If the vote in Arizona is that being so, Theodore Roosevelt's personality must be a central figure and his achievements a central vote is in its favor, the people of thought in the campaign.

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## **Red River Prospector** RED RIVER, - NEW MEXICO.

Mind and Muscle. In all feats of skill the influence of the mind is most important. To perform in thoroughly good style any difficult feat of skill it is absolutely mecessary that the mind must be free from fear, anxiety or nervouspens. I knew once, years ago, writes Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in Outing, a man who had been a bull fighter in Spain. During one of his glowing accounts of the sport I expressed my surprise that he should have left the life. His reply was: "One day I was about to enter the ring, and I had a little creepy feeling of fear. Then I stopped for good. The man who feels fear is sure to be killed." And it is equally true that the man who fears Is heavily handlcapped, no matter what the contest may be. Anxiety and narvourness are closely akin to fear; and both are so powerful in their effect as to render it almost impossible for one to perform perfectly any difficult or delicate feat of skill. The man who is afraid or anxious or nervous is almost sure to fail. All emotions when intense have a powerful effect upon the muscles. This is plainly seen in the tension of the muscles, clinching of hands and arms, as well as of the face in anger, in the spasmodic breathing of excitement, in the muscular weakness and trembling of fear, and in many other conditions that might be mentioned. Now, m feats of skill of whatever nature, whether balancing, juggling, marksmanship, tumbling, or shot putting, it is necessary that just the right muscles must be used at just the right Instant, and to just the right degree. When, however, the muscles are disturbed by emotional excitement, such delicate adjustment is impossible, and the probable result is failure. The mental state most conducive to success in games of skill is confident calmness. And by practice this state of mind may be made a habit-a habit most valuable in all games of skill, even in that game of skill called life.

#### Hollow Success.

If we may believe the words of a wealthy New Yorker who evidently is no novice in business affairs in the metropolis, modern financial success is about as satisfying to the conscience as the Ben Davis apple is to the plate. It is attractive to look upon, but inside is gall and wormwood. This man's letter is worth reading by young men on the farm who are looking ahead to life of prosperity and wealth in the city. We quote the following extract; "Many years ago I came here from a country town, poor as any hoy could well be; found employment in a large concern, bettered my position year after year; became a partner, then the head en a little with water), add butter a good soaking two or three times of the concern. Made a fortune, a large one; now retired. When I die spoonfuls of sugar; bring to a boil; I shall leave my children each a forafter day I can only be ashamed of it bage, stirring thoroughly with a fork, notice that each cluster has two or all. I suppose I was no worse than the others. I know some were worse than I. I could always say: 'It's good business,' but I forgot that there was such a thing as a square deal. If I could get the better of an associate or a customer or an employe. I did. Anything that I could do to attain my success was good business and I did it. I have given to charity, headed subscriptions, but it doesn't satisfy me. I know what I have done wasn't manly. Last night I sat with other so-called successful men. I studied them. When they can't help thinking they think just as I do. The modern success is rank failure, It has made this country rich; it has made it great; it has made its people selfish and unprincipled. I would give all I possess to-night if I could say: 'I have given every one a square deal. I have done no man a wrong.' Think It over; it will mean a lot to you some

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#### HOW TO KEEP COOL. Ice Water Really Makes One Warmer

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"When it gets really hot, there are have work to do, I don't hesitate to go tional Magazine. about with wet cotion behind my let the cold water run over one's getfulness.

we dislike even the shirt waist, with none at all." its dimity or lace collar band, not so

let the cold water run over one's it cool, and prevent evaporation. wrists for any length of time will is restful and soothing besides.

"Where it is not possible to take two or more dips during the day, the the amount of cultivation and waterfeet at least should have their prop- ing that would otherwise be required. er amount of care and ventilation night and morning. The thinnest kind of straw slippers or mules are to be had now for little or nothing. Bruth Best for the Plants to Climb On and when possible in the privacy of one's own room stockings should be discarded and the feet allowed a certain amount of freedom after heing refreshed by a foot bath.'

### WHEN COOKING CABBAGE.

#### Cook in Boiling Water, Slice and Add Sauce Made as Directed-How

to Overcome Odor. Drop the prepared cabbage into Many people think wire netting nicer, mough water (boiling) to completely but unless the vines completely cover cover it; if the heads are small, use it, the hot sun heats it, which scorches whple; if large, halve or quarter the vines so that they die. For greatthem. Keep the water boiling briak- est convenience in cutting it is best ly for half an hour; then lift into a to plant in two rows, which also colander to drain, after which slice shades the ground, so that it will refinely; season with pepper and sait tain moisture longer. On wash day to taste. While the cabbage is cook- give them the dirtiest soap suds you ing, prepare, in another vessel, a have, also very much diluted chamber sauce made as follows: One teacup- slops, given once a week will bring ful of vinegar (if very strong, weak- many blossoms. In very dry weather the size of a hen's egg; two table- every week will be sufficient.

## IN THE FLOWER GARDEN.

Seeds May Be Dropped Late Here and There-Bring Very Welcome

Wherever a large weed is pulled out drop in a few seeds of some flower. If you do not, other weeds will come to replace the ones pulled and one might the stomach," says a southern woman better have patches of blooming flow-

There are many of the free-flower drink for the summer is plain cold ing annuals that make a fine fall display when sown (perhaps a little later would do), among them being sweet forget to add to each glassful a little alyssum and unsturtium-the latter. lime juice. This gives it the refresh being in the seed-producing stage just ing tart taste and also counteracts when the pods are wanted in the fall pickling campaign.

Perennials like the hollyhock, candy a few simple ways of cooling off the tuft, phiox, pansy and others sown blood which many people know, but during the month (June) give well-eshardly anyone practices. I keep cool tablished plants that endure the winby using all these little resources, and ter well, and bloom early the following when it is very enervating, and 1 year, writes Eva Gaillard, in the Na-

Insects of all sorts will be living ears. A piece of cotton dipped in cold the "strenuous life" and we will need water and placed behind the cars so to wage a no less atrenuous warfare that it touches the big artery, will in order to overcome them. If a plant cool one off wonderfully. A drop or falls to do well and no insects are two of ammonia may be added to the visible on the tops, examine the soil water in which the cotton is im and roots. In the garden where plants mersed, and will make one feel dell- are grown in masses pull out one and clously refreshed. When the nights examine the root very closely. Some are very hot and breathless, the hot times when no insect is found, eviwater bag filled with cold water and dence of their work is there and by placed at the back of the neck will doctoring the soil we can reach them. Insecticides of all sorts (too numerous to be mentioned here) are to be

"Of course we southern women had, but in using any that is new, use wear our fischus and low collars in caution with it, for in this work as the house, and you have no idea how elsewhere, "too much is as bad as

As the hot, dry season comes on bemuch for the heat of the material as gin to mulch those plants which do not for the stricture around the throat. have follage sufficiently large or dense "If it is uncomfortably hot a cold to shade the soll. The mulch may be compress around the neck is deli- lawn-clippings or any other substance cious, and everyone knows that to that covers the soil and serves to keep

The mulching system prevents the cool off the warmest individual, and burning of the small feeding roots that are near the surface, smothers out a vast number of weeds and lessens

## CULTURE OF SWEET-PEA.

## -On Wash Day Throw the

Oh, the grace and beauty and fragrance of the sweet pea! Who does not love it? Begin at once to plan to give it a small spot, if you cannot afford a large one, and you will realize a wealth of blossoms for every

When the blossoms have come do set off the fire and stir in a well- not let everybody cut them, whether beaten egg. Pour this over the cab- they understand it or not. You will three blossoms. Be sure not to cut

## Backward Andy's Coortin'

#### BY SEUMAS MAC MANUS.

Lisa Jane she lived in the very next | "An' seein', moreover," says she, towniand to myself. An' as Liza Jane slower, "seein', moreover," says she, was given out for a hundred pounds of "that I've been axed-" An' then she dry money, there was, as ye may well suspect, a tremendous traffic of boys "Ah-h-h!" says Bab's Andy, says he, come afther her.

But it's little encouragement they got from Liza Jane; she considered coortin' a ridiculous waste of time that a pair of tomfools, only, might zelves, she said she wouldn't make lianciouts of them, to wipe a pot. Thus, I say, she thought of most of other.

the neighbor boys, but not of all. There was one, Andy McClarnin, or Bab's Andy, as he was better known, by raison, as his father's name was Anyway, this Bab's Andy was no eyesore to Liza Jane, for he had a fine farm that fed five milch-cows, an' give him ten head of farm, from the Dhrimholme parish," father, poor man, was five years dead.

An' Liza Jane Bohunnan saw that, all things considered, she couldn't get, an' wouldn't ask for, a better or a warmer sittin'-down than Bab's An' accordin'ly she made up Andy's. her mind that she'd marry Bab's Andy -In case the boy was anyways middiin' willin'.

At the tail-end o' four years' coort ship Liza Jane begun to be not too plaised with proceedin's. An' fair good raison, too, the poor girl had. "Mother," says she of a night when both herself an' her mother was sittin' over the kitchen fire, "I have let him fool 'round me for long enough. I mean," goes on she, "to have him, once an' for all, make up his mind on this matter whether he wants to make a wife of me or not-I mean that he'll make it up, or I'll make It up for him purty quick."

"Brave woman ye are, Liza Jane," says the mother, says she.

"An' on next Sunday night, too, he'll make his dicision." "The jewel ye are, Liza Jane!"

An' when, on the next Sunday night, poor Andy, poor sowl, come ploddin' to Liza Jane's, it's little he suspected the thraps that was hild down for him to walk into.

"Are ye all alone?" says be. "My mother an' them," says she, "went one road an' another, to see the neighbors, an' left me to myself." "Which," says Bab's Andy, says he,

was noways kindly of them tor'st ye. "Which," says Liza Jane, says she

calm, an' lookin' steady into the fire, "was very, very good of them." "Good of them!" says Andy, says

"Was very, very good of them," says she, "considerin' that they knew needed a quate hour to myself to discuss in me mind a very serious matter-in fact, I may say, an exthraordinary serious matter.'

Bab's Andy he was all taken aback, an' the face on him got lengthy at onct, an' he says, "Oh! I beg yer pardon, Liza Jane."

"An' exthraordinary serious matter, as I was sayin'," she went on, as cool an' calm, "an' one that wants a good deal of deliberation; an' one, moreover, that I'm mortial glad to have ye

here, to talk it over with ye." "Oh!" says Bab's Andy, says he, sottlin' himself to hear it, an' lookin' pleased that he was to be consulted. "For," says she, "it's such a matter

with a purty puzzlin' look comin' over his countenance.

"Axed by a boy." says Liza Jane, an' closed her mouth again.

"Ye-ye-yes," says Andy, says ha, engage in; an' as for marryin' the tryin' to recollect when, in the name most of the lads that presented them. | of wondher, he had axed her, an' comin' to the conclusion that he must 'a' been walkin' in his sleep some time of

> "Seein'," says Liza Jane, says she, "that I've been axed by one, last Saturday night was a week."

Andy was ten times more puzzled than afore.

"Axed," says she "on Saturday night last was a week, by a boy with a big stock to sell off every harvest; his an' she begun pilin' more turf on the fire.

> "I thought-thought," says Andy, says he, sthrugglin', "thought-it wasn't a boy from the Dhrimholme parish ye intended to marry."

> "Oh-h-h!" says Liza Jane, says she. I see. You thought it was a boy in our own parish I was goin' to take?" says the, encourrain'ly.

Andy was himself again, an' he says, Yes, Liza Jane; yes." Says Liza Jane, says she, "Did ye

think it was Mose McClure?" "No." savs Hab's Andy.

- "Nor Sam Long?" says ahe.
- "Nor Sam Long," says Bab's Andy.

"Then in wondher's name," says



name," says she, "who do ye mean that I was goin' to marry?" "An' I thought," says he, "Lizz Jane,

it was myself ye were goln' to marry.' Liza Jane she got a face on her that would freeze a lough, an, she dhrew

herself up, an' says she, "I beg yer pardon, Misther McClarnin" she wouldn't consent to know Andy Mc-Clarnin just then-"I beg yer pardon, Misther McClarnin," says she-an' poor Andy when he seen the sight of her, an' heerd the words of her, went as weak as a dish-clout-"but I hope in my heart, an' sincerely thrust, that

ye didn't mean to insinuate-even in the inside of yourself-that 1 meant to offer to marry you-you, Misther McClarnin, or any other man that



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happy girl. I can never say too much for Peruna." Not only women of rank and leisure

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hever tails the above, thanking him for his advice, and especially for the won-derful benefits received from Peruna.

SOME BEDROOM DON'TS.

Don't lie in the same position all night if you can help lt.

Don't cover your head with the bedclothes. Have your covers warm but

light. Don't go to bed hungry. Eat any light simple food that you wish if it agrees with you.

Don't sleep in a room that is too cold. From 55 to 60 degrees is the right temperature.

Don't go to bed with cold feet, but see to it that they are warm and comfortable before you get in bed.

Don't fill your bedroom with bric-abrac and draperies, but have as little as possible in it to catch the dust.

Don't put your pillows in the sun, as it draws the oil out of the feathers. Sun the bed and bedding, but place the pillows out of the sunlight in a current of air.

### AWFUL ITCHING ON SCALP.

Hair Finally Had to Be Cut to Save Any-Scalp Now in Good Condition-Cured by Cuticura.

"I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for a diseased scalp, dandruff, steps in shoe-leather this day-to of and constantly falling of hair. Final-I could talk it over with-an' that's fer myself to marry you without your in I had to cut my hair to save any fou." I' I had to cut my hair to save any at all. Just at that time I read about "Och, och, I ask an' beg," says Andy, the Cuticura Remedies. Once every week I shampooed my hair with the thress as might melt the heart of a Cuticura Soap, and I used the Ointmont twice a week. In two months' time my hair was long enough to do sand pardons for my ignorance in put- up in French twist. That is now five tin' the thing as I did. But sure ye years ago, and I have a lovely head know, an' know, that if I didn't ax ye of hair. The length is six inches below my waist line, my scalp is in very good condition, and no more dandruff or itching of the scalp. I used other remedies that were recomye-1 mean to say ye should know.  $\hat{I}$  mended to me as good, but with no wanted to ax ye, an' 1 come to ax ye results. Mrs. W. F. Griess, Clay Center, Neb., Oct. 23, 1905."

Suds About Roots.

foot of ground given it.

The best thing for sweet peas to climb on is brush from the orchard.

bolled should not be poured into the all fully open. If you wish to prosink unless you flush the drain at long the blossoming to frost do not once with some disinfectant, as the allow them to go to seed .- Farm and odor is so strong and lasting. If you Home. have a garden, the better way is to pour it on the earth. To get the smell out of the kitchen, keep the windows open and roast a few coffee beans on the stove .- The Commoner.

#### Herring Salad.

Herring salad may make a pleasant change as a supper dish on a warm day. Heat through by boiling, or in the oven, three smoked herrings. Then tear off the heads and pull the skin away; split, take out the backbone and cut up into small bits, or to night. Boil fruit juice from five to shred them is better. Put in a salad ten minutes, add hot sugar, which bowl, add one small chopped onion, was heated in the oven, and boil five two hard-bolled eggs, chopped, and one boiled potato; cut fine with a teaspoonful of chopped parsley; season with a teaspoonful of salt, one of pepper, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and two of oil; mix well, and if you

have it, decorate with a boiled beet.

#### About Corn Meal.

e of free citizens who are To prevent corn cakes and bread the ballot to take any from having a raw taste, 1 mix the tection of their public oflawmakers, Just at this an a hundred million of who are sodden in id steeped in the degradawhich centuries of despotrwhelm a people are struga long time. Having neither time nor sugar. ntely to gain control of inclination to stand by the mush pot, nt thousands I boil the mush thoroughly, being careful not to make it too thick, then tree citizens place closely covered in the oven, voluntarily where it is kept at boiling heat for rights and several hours.

#### Cabbage Salad.

DH bullot. For one quart of finely chopped cabof educaalliswing? i calam or to be 15,510. one tenspoonful flour and add it to whiped cream. in build the boiling vinegar; boll five min-77 ...... nies then stir in one well beaten the pour while hot over the cabbage.

enkfast Chocolate.

The water in which cabbage is any of the clusters until the buds are

#### Jellies.

Jellies are usually made of strained fruit juice, cooked with sugar, equal proportions of each. Do not use too ripe fruit-just a little under-ripe is best for jellies. If the fruit is very julcy, no water is needed, otherwise a little water may be added. If the fruit is not very acid, use a little less sugar. Cook fruit soft and strain through cheese-cloth jelly bag. Do not squeeze, but allow to hang over or ten minutes more. Too long boiling will result in a paste instead of jelly. Cool and seal the same as jama, as directed above.

#### Coffee Jelly.

#### To one quart of coffee (as prepared for the table) one-half box of gelatine. Soak the gelatine in two-thirds cup

of cold water for one-half hour or longer, then set the cup in hot water meal with milk a few hours before until the gelatine is thoroughly disbaking the bread. When ready to solved. Add one-half cup sugar to the bake it, add the salt, egg, a spoonful quart of hot coffee and stir in the malt of flour and last of all the soda, or if ed gelatine and a little vanilla before sweet milk be used, add baking pow- the whole thickens. Set in a cool place der. Mush, to be good, must be bolled to mold and serve with cream and

#### Baked Apples.

One of the most violesome dishes is a baked apple. It is delicious at breakfast as well as at supper. In fact, apples in almost any form are

invaluable. For variety's sake try peeling the apples before baking them. Peel and core them, fill the hollows bage, use a dressing as follows: Boll with spice and sugar, and bake long together one-half cup, vinegar, two enough to give them a thin crust, further, "An' it was about three I'd and tably spoons sugar, one-half teaspoon Sometimes a bit of butter is placed think if section, if I'm ever soin' to And each of salt, and popper; rub one on top of each apple before putting it fourth cup of butter to a cream with in the oven. Serve them cold with

#### Spanish Cream.

To one pint of milk add one-half box of gelating; lot it heat slowly until the gelatine is dissolved. When at a tablespoonfuls scraped boiling point stir is quickly the yolks hree of chocolate and of three eggs and a cup of sugar, and dimoive in a quart of when the miniure thickens stir in the rich milk, let scald, and whites of the eggs, besten to a stim and pour tero a moid to cool.

that there's only one man in the worl' proud," says Andy. "I'm

"I'm proud to know it, Liza Jane. "For better, for worse," says she, playin' a thrump-card, "for richer, for poorer, for good or for IlL"

Poor Andy, it seemed like a dhraim to him that he'd heard something like them words somewhere or other afore, but it puzzled him for a minute to mind what it was about. So he gave Indeed, so?" Jane.

An' then says she, "For vicher, sayed, for poorer, for good or for Ill, from this time henceforrid." Then she waited a wee bit, to give him another chance-though if she'd waited never get into Andy's skull. "Andy McClarnin," she says, "don't ye see what I'm dhrivin' at?"

Poor Andy looked confused an ashamed of himself, an' says he: "Faith, an' I don't, then, Liza, know from Adam down what ye're dhrivin' at, at all."

"Well, will ye understand sevatrly. me when I my that I'm thinkin' I had best marry an" settle down."

Troth, that was plain enough for a is the dunce, Andy!" pullu'-post to understand. So it's very little woudher that make Andy did.

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says he, an' him in such a state of dismilistone, "I ask an' beg," says he,

'an' implore of ye a hundhred thouin words it wasn't for want of the wish, but the will, for four years gone. it up, an' remarked, "Just so, Liza Ye know, an' know, that it was only fear kep' me from sayin' the words to

three times, an' the fright overtuk me, an' I run home like a hare. I'm a dunce, Liza Jane. An' there I am now." durin' the nine lives of a cat it would says he, givin' up for want of breath, "an' do what we like with ime."

> But as Bab's Andy had gone on, Liza Jane's look was changin" an changin' an, when he finlahed, her look was as mild an' gentle as a lamb's.

An' then she hung her head a wee at all." "I don't doubt it." says Liza Jane. bit, an sthrove her level best to blush, an' says she. "Oh, Andy, Andy! An'

ye never oreained a word of this to me afore! An' 1 never suspected it! No. no. it's me is the dunce-it's me

Poor Andy's heart, when he saw the change in her, come up again from the hottom of his boots, an' was thumplu' "Marry," says she, can' settle down," hoting of his boots, an' was thumpin' perfactly cool an' rain, an' never against the crown of his skull, wantin' secure n' to see Andy's reptures at all. room to rise. "An" says he, "Liza hane Bohumman, then ye don't take it

-mo thinkin' of ye?"

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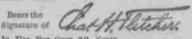
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Cornelius Vanderbilt, in the name of his father, and Alfred G., in the name of his mother, made application for membership in the Rhode Island Soclety of the Cincinnati as the representative of the Vanderbilt family. The society decided that Cornellus was the proper representative and he was elected with 15 others.

Important to Mothers.

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Audrew Carnegie, at Gravesend, when he was the first distinguished stranger to receive the freedom of the borough, said that he only understood one machine-the human one-and he always patted it on the back.

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The briln of a man is more than twice that of any other animal.

Salaries of State Officials. -During this session of congress, as in many previous sessions, the expediency has been considered of raising the salaries of the higher officers of the national government and of the diplomatic and consular service. It is coming more and more to be recognized as a fact, says Youth's Companion, that the richest nation in the world, occupying a country in which, the highest business salaries in the world are cheerfully paid, is nevertheless a niggardly paymaster of its highest officers. For a large share, indeed for most, of the minor positions in the, government service the payment is; adequate. The earnings of the clerks in Washington and of most of the men, on the civil service lists compare favorably with those of men doing sim-Har work for private employes. But for the president, vice president, members of the cabinet and of the supreme court, the circuit court judges, ambassadors and ministers, and many of the higher officers at Washington and in the states the compensation is not only inadequate to the demands of the places they occupy, but is notoriously less than men of equal ability receive in private life. The word "compensation" is used advisedly, for it includes not only the salary which goes with these offices, but the honor which attaches to them. Both together are still inadequate payment. The desire to preserve that "republican simplicity" which has always been an Amerfcan ideal is the main obstacle to the valsing of official salaries. Many persons fail to consider that for one who can afford it, liberal expenditure is not necessarily a sign either of extravagance or of luxury; and that with nations, as with individuals, the scale which is just and proper in the day of small things may be a measure of unseemly parsimony when the circumstances have changed. en e

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One Theory of Wealth. Why there should be hard-working poor men and idle rich men in the same community is a question which no one has answered, and no one can answer satisfactorily. That is why the opinion is so prevalent that the world, economically considered, is so very much out of joint, believes T. N. Carter, a writer in Atlantic. But although there is so much unanimity in the opinion that wealth ought not to be distributed as it now is, there is still a wide diversity of opinion, where there is any definite opinion at all, as to how it really ought to be distributed. These opinions may, however, be reduced to three fundamentally distinct theories, which I shall call the aristocratic, the socialistic, and the democratic, or liberalistic, theories. The aristocratic theory is that the good things of the world belong more particularly to certain groups or classes than to others, by virtue of some circumstance connected with their birth or heredity, and independ-



AS fashion killed woman's artistic sense?

coal-hole he need not be mentioned. Art? Modern art is merely business-one vast department

Yes, in woman and life-man has been so long in the

store from private show to bargain cellar. Manners?

Our manners are those of the Place de la Concorde on execution day.

We have guillotined good taste and set up Parter as our goddess of liberty, equality and the-devil-take-the-one-who-hasn'tany-money.

It is no longer fashion that makes commerce, but commerce fashion.

The rise and fall of a fashion wave is interesting.

It generally takes about twice twelve months.

At first designed by one of the great European artists for some haute or demi-mondaine, or some actress of the Comedie Francaise, it is then assumed by a few elegantes, as soon as noted in society is seized upon by all degrees of modistes, till it descends to the "readyto-wear" stage, and finally reaches the great mob of camp followers who never take up a fashion till every one else is abandoning it.

A few years ago I noticed that pigs were appearing on the Paris boulevards. Soon they dangled from every waist, filled the shops of Palais Royal and Rue de Rivoli, mounted umbrellas, were engraved on cuff buttons. Not the dramatic bristle of the Bavarian boar in blackened silver one buys on the way to Oberammergau, but the sodden beast of the stye-just pig.

Returning to New York I found it pigless. Nearly a year passed when one day I saw a pig parasol on Fifth avenue-he had arrived. The litter soon followed-whole shiploads of these little art emigrants that should have been met at Ellis Island by those societies so anxious to reform our city and deported.

But women opened their arms, first the foolish, then the sennsible and soon we were all pigs. Then some new monster arose and the art-pig wave passed west.

No wonder the frightened Partan takes refuge in being negative and "ladylike"-but to the peril of her soul. There is some hope for the woman who makes mistakes, none for the woman who is afraid to make them. Bad taste is but the expression of an intense untrained feeling. A strong color sense that has not been guided. It can be easily cultivated. No-taste is more difficult to awaken to the expression that must accompany growth.



gle word, yes. Indeed, I believe he is much better off, on the whole. By "the olden times," I assume that

a period of at least 100 years ago is meant. It is a somewhat popular theme to discourse upon "the good old times," but on examination they will not be found to stand close comparison with the present.

In the first place, the condition of the modern farm itself is far superior to what it was 100 years ago. It is true that the virgin soil money for them but many of these possible, if properly conducted, a sys-



Abattoirs in Paris-Napoleon Started Reform.

feture of police, who, on finding it to

(prefecture of police). Should he find

that it is diseased, he immediately

reports the matter to his superior of

unsound meat is sent around; and

the carcass is removed, either to be

rendered useless for sale as human

food by sprinkling it with petroleum

or to be given to the Jardin des

Plantes for the use of wild animals.

In this way, not a single pound of meat is offered for sale in Paris

without it having been examined. Be

fore each carcass leaves the abat

toirs the officials at the exit look to

see that it is properly stamped, and at the same time that it is weighed, in

order to claim the various dues which

must immediately be paid to them.

Among these is a sum of two france

per hundred kilogrammes (about \$4.20 per ton) which is named the "slaugh-

ter-house tax," and which the muni-

cipality sets aside for the purpose of

defraying the cost and maintenance

in a good state of repair of the abat-

In Germany each town council has

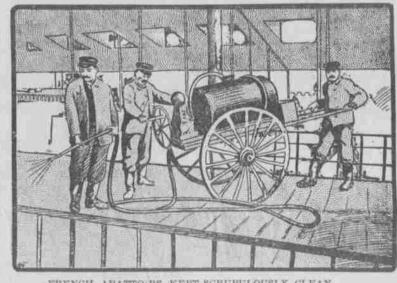
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A writer makes declaration with echaudoir, it is examined by one of calm conviction that since 1891 the the numerous inspectors of the prowhole packing industry of the country has been under rigid government try has been under rigid government be sound and of good quality, stamps inspection. In the light of present it in violet ink with the letters PP disclosures the assertion does not carry the assurance it may have when the words were fresh written; even the most careless reader must ficer; the special cart which collects know the methods of meat inspection in this country bear no comparison whatever to those obtaining in France and Germany, in which countries regulation of the food supply is more thorough and scientific than here or in England.

Chicago is not the only city showing interest in the improving of slaughter-house conditions. Over in England the London county council is taking steps for the establishment of public abattoirs, and parliamentary legislation thereto is looked for. In the regulation of the slaughter and sale of meat England is far behind the two European countries named. Parliament has not made enactment for compulsory inspection, nor authorized municipal slaughter houses. However, several citles of Great Britain have secured by special legislation the public abattoir; in Edinburgh abattoirs were opened back in

1851; In Manchester in 1872, and Birpower to erect and maintain public mingham has a city market similar slaughter houses and to forbid the slaughtering of meat elsewhere. Gerto the best markets of Germany. London correspondent, writing to the man cities have markets, as a rule, New York Tribune on the subject of "English Meat Inspection," says: located in the suburbs, that are maintained at public expense; these in "The English precedents for municiaddition to the municipal slaughter pal management of abattoirs are not houses. Generally throughout Enrope public abattoirs are coming to so numerous as Mayor Dunne has assumed them to be. When the pub- be looked on as indispensable to proplie health act was amended 16 years er regulation. In Berlin two muni-

toirs.



FRENCH ABATTOIRS KEPT SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN.

ago there were not more than 27 | cipal slaughtering establishments public slaughter houses in the United were opened in 1883, which took the Kingdom, and some of these were in place of nearly 1,000 private slaughsmall towns. About 50 towns have in- ter houses. In the United States curred debt for the construction of commercial consolidation has greatly abattoirs, and perhaps 20 more have lessened the number of small slaughestablished them without borrowing ter houses, the concentration making

series of slaughter houses at the for-

Edinburgh and Dundes also have a

municipal system of abattoirs admir-

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cipal slaughter houses; but the sys-

tem is not yet general, although re-

formers assert that it is likely to be-

The Review of Reviews calls atten-

tion to a visit recently made by mem

bers of the London County Council

to Paris in a study of the model abat-

to note that private slaughter houses

and operates the Villette slaughter

is situated one other great municipal

abattoir. A large staff of veterinary

surgeons carries on the work of in

rection of the prefecture of police.

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come so in the large towns.

The Things We Eat.

Too much ment is absolutely hurtful to the body. Sailors on board of ahips get scurvy when their supply of vegetable food is exhausted. The digestive organs of the human body demand vegetable food, and if we don't eat enough vegetables we pay for it dearly.

> Nature gave us wheat, and in every kernel of wheat nature has distributed iron, starch, phosphorus, lime, sugar, salt and other elements necesary to make bone, blood and muscle. EGG-O-SEE is wheat scientifically prepared. Cooked, and made into risp flakes, EGG-O-SIEE goes into the stomach ready for the digestive organs to convert it into life-giving substances with but little effort.

EGG-O-SEE enters are a clean-eyed, strong and happy lot. The proof of a pudding and the proof of EGG-O-SEE s in the eating. EGG-O-SEE besides being solid nourishment is most palatable. Every mouthful is a joy to the taste and direct benefit to your bealth. A 10-cent package of EGG-O-SEE contains ten liberal breakfasts. Our friends advortise us. They eat EGG-O-SEE for a while. They grow strong. They are well and happy and they pass the good word along.

Next time you send to the grocer's tell your boy or girl to bring home a tackage of EGG-O-SEE. Have your hiloren eat EGG-O-SEE. It is their friend. They'll eat EGG-O-SEE when othing else will taste good.

You try EGG-O-SEE and you can leduct the cost from your doctor's

We send our book, "Back to Nature," It's a good bookful of plain, good, common sense. If you want a opy, address EGG-O-SEE Company, 10 First St., Quincy, Ill.

#### Sleepy Policeman's Mistake.

An urban councilior of Milton, Sit-tingbourne, England, got into a compartment at Barking in which a paiceman and a prisoner were travelng

Presently the policeman fell asleep and when the train reached Plaistow the prisoner, failing to arouse his custodian, quietly got out. When the polceman woke up he mistook the urban councillor for his prisoner and tried to force him out to the platform. The councillor resisted, and the train went on to Bromley-by-Bow.

Here the policeman succeeded in hauling the victim out and took him back to Plaistow by train. After a long cross-examination the councillor was liberated and reached home by cab in the small hours of the morning.

#### A Balloon Incline Railroad.

Consul William Bardel writes from Bambery that Engineer Balderauer, of Saizberg, has invented a balloon railroad, experiments with which are now being made in the mountains in the neighborhood of that German city. It consists of a stationary balloon, which is fastened to a slide running along a single steel rall. The rall is fastened to the side of a steep mountain, which ordinary railroads could not climb, except through deep cuts and tunnels. The balloon is to float about 35 feet over the ground, and a heavy steel cable connects it with the rail. The conductor can, at will, make the balloon slide up and down the side of the mountain. For going up the motive power is furnished by hydrogen gas, while the descent is caused by pressure of water, which is poured into a large tank at the upper end of the road, and which serves as ballast. Suspended from the bal-

ently of their individual achievements. The socialistic theory is that wealth ought to be distributed according to needs, or according to some similar plan arranged beforehand, and independently of the individual ability to acquire wealth in the rough-and-ready atruggle of life. The democratic, or liberalistic, theory is that wealth ought to be distributed according to productivity, usefulness, or worth,

#### Latest Table Delicacy.

"Hothouse lamb" is beginning to sppear on the menus at many of the .irst-class hotels. A quarter of hothouse lamb can now be bought, if one is willing to pay four or five dollars for it. But up to a week or so ago the butchers refused to divide the carcasses, finding ready market for all they could get at from \$25 to \$30 apiece. As such a lamb seldom weighs more than 25 pounds, including pelt and head, it makes the meat come pretty high. "Hothouse lamb is an answer to a demand for a new kind of edible animal," said a butcher, "but its invention was almost an accident. A farmer out in Kansas conceived the idea that an animal could be pushed in its growth the same as a plant or flower, so he took ten ewes and put them in the cellar of a stable, keeping the place at a uniformly high temperature. When the lambs were born he increased the heat and fed them all they could possibly eat. The lambs developed rapidly and were ready for market six weeks ahead of those born and reared under ordinary conditions."

William Sherring, the young Canadian who won the Marathon race at Athens, gives the credit to his mother, who, he says, supervised his training. She decided what he should eat, and would not cook anything else. When she was told that he had won, she remarked, "Of course. I knew he would. That is what I sent him over for." This is a very pretty sentiment, remarks Youth's Companion, but leaves one in drubt as to what the other young men's mothers said when told that they had not won.

of those days has been somewhat exhausted, and a much greater use are small communities. The annual tem of government inspection of fertilizer is required, but the average old New England farm was covered, and its soil filled, with rocks, and a large portion of the \$100,000, so that the business from teenth century and to New England, farmer's time was occupied in clearing his land and building stone the point of view of the Chicago when and where large quantities of walls, while to-day there is little of such work to be done.

The farmer of the olden time hoed his crop and pitched his hay with rude hoes and forks, hammered out by hand by the village blacksmith, and cut his hay and his wood with scythes and axes of the same rude kind.

The modern farmer has his up-to-date, machine-made tools for everything, and he cuts his hay and plows and cultivates his land seated at ease upon the seat of his mowing machine, sulkey ploxy, cultivator, horse rake, planter, or some other particular machine exacactly calculated to do the most work in the shortest time and with the least expenditure of physical labor.

In his home and social relations also the modern farmer enjoys, as a matter of course, comforts and luxuries of which his forefathers never dreamed. Household furnishings and equipments are as far superior to those of old as are the implements he uses in his outdoor work on the farm. The cook stove has replaced the open fireplace, the faucet, with running water, the old well sweep or wooden pump. Bath rooms are no longer an unheard-of luxury, and the farm house without its musical instrument of some kind is the exception.

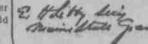
The telephone has brought him into close touch with his neighbor and the whole world, and the rural free delivery brings his mail and the daily paper to his door, while in his grange he has opportunities for social and intellectual development far beyond anything imagined even by his ancestors,

Electric roads spreading in every direction from the cities give him easy and cheap communication with centers of trade, and he is no longer an isolated being, but is becoming more and more an active factor in the business and political life of the state and nation.

The growth of the cities gives him greater markets near at hand, and the government crop and market reports keep him posted upon prices and conditions everywhere.

He has the benefit of the government experiment stations, with their almost marvelous achievements in the development of scientific cultivation of the soil, and the knowledge and skill of the whole world are his almost for the asking.

Space forbids further enumeration of the many advantages enjoyed by the modern husbandman which his forefathers knew not, but



the foregoing, while far short of the total catalogue of them, will suffice to show my reasons for my answer to the question.

receipts for 50 of these public abat-

The packing industry in this countoirs do not aggregate more than try may be traced back to the seven packers is insignificant. The bulk pork were packed in barrels to be of the slaughtering for London, with sent out for foreign trade. The west its immense population, is done in now leads in this now gigantic indus-

private slaughter houses under fair- try, the present tendency being to ly close inspection. At Deptford and carry on the business nearer the cat-Islington the slaughtering is supertle raising districts. The first packvised so systematically by officials of ing house in the west was located at the city corporation that the business | Cincinnati, established in 1818. This is considered semi-public, although city continued to lead in the indusnot in a strict sense municipalized. try for a number of years, but Chi-Inspection is virtually the only safecage came to the fore, and other guard against emproper food supplies towns forged ahead; Milwaukee, Kanin the metropolis. Glasgow has a sas City, St. Louis and Omaha.

Probably the first attempt made eign cattle wharf and elsewhere, and to regulate the conduct of places



BAUSAGE DEPARTMENT, CHICAGO PACKING HOUSE.

spection, which is done under the diwhere animals were slaughtered for food was made in England in the In making comparisons between time of Richard II. In 1388 parliathe English and French inspection of ment legislated against the casting meats an observer asserts it is imposof offal and other refuse of slaugh sible for meat retailed in Paris to es- tered animals into rivers and other cape inspection, as it frequently does waters. Then a long break in atin London. In London the staff of tempt at looking after the public inspectors is too small, and detection health in the way of meat inspection. of disease is left to inexperienced and the last century was marked by slaughterers. In Paris many in- vigorous effort in this direction spectors are well qualified for their During this period a national system The system of inspection, as of municipal slaughter houses was carried on at the public abattoir in established in France and Germany, Paris, is thus described in a London and in Great Britain the subject was widely discussed, and local instances

"After each carcass has been of public ownership. To Napoleon dressed and suspended on the stands belongs no small credit for the public with stout iron pegs, which can be abattoir. seen both inside and outside each

CHRISTOPHER WEBSTER.

loon is a circular car with room for ten passengers. The cable goes from the bottom of the balloon through the center of the car to a regulator of speed, which is controlled by the conductor. The inventor of this railroad claims that his patent will force all incline cable roads out of existence.

#### BACK TO PULPIT.

#### What Food Did for a Clergyman.

A minister of Elizabethtown tells how Grape-Nuts food brought him back to his pulpit: "Some 5 years ago had an attack of what seemed to be La Grippe which left me in a complete state of collapse and I suffered for some time with nervous prostration. My appetite failed, I lost flesh till I was a mere skeleton, life was a burden to me, I lost interest in everything and almost in everybody save my precious wife.

"Then on the recommendation of some friends I began to use Grape-Nuts food. At that time I was a miserable skeleton, without appetite and hardly able to walk across the room; had ugly dreams at night, no disposition to entertain or be entertained and began to shun society

"I finally gave up the regular ministry, indeed I could not collect my thoughts on any subject, and became almost a hermit. After I had been using the Grape-Nuts food for a short time I discovered that I was taking on new life and my appetite began to improve; I began to sleep better and my weight increased steadily; I had ost some 50 pounds, but under the new food regime I have regained almost my former weight and have greatly improved in every way.

"I feel that I owe much to Grape-Nuts and can truly recommend the food to all who require a powerful rehullding agent, delicious to taste and always welcome."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, A true natural road to regain health, or hold it, is by use of a dish of Graps-Nuts and cream morning and night. Or have the food made into some of the many delicious dishes given in the little recipe book found in pkg3.

Ten days' trial of Crape-Nuts halps many. "There's a reason."

Look in plus, for a copy of the famoun little book, "The Road to Wellville."

## Prize Design for the Carnegie Palace | SHELLS OF SMOKELESS POWDER.



The Hague peace palace for which Andrew Carnegle has given the money, is to be one of the most imposing structures of the world. The competition for the architectural design was open to the world, and architects from all the nations of Europe and America submitted plans. The winner of the competition was M. L. M. Cordonnier, of Lille, France.

# Plan to Join **Two Great Lakes**

MICHIGAN AND SUPERIOR,

Bill Authorizing Waterway Introduced in Recent Congress-Cost Estimated at \$40,000,000-Would Tako Six Years to Build.

St. Ignace, Mich .-- What has been looked upon more or less as a wild of way through the waters of the Unitdream of a ship canal by the people of ed States to enable the construction northern Michigan may yet become a and operation of a ship canal connectroute a few miles to the east of Mar- ed States. quette. A bill authorizing the project

estimated, \$40,000,000.

has been pronounced feasible by some now able to use the waters. posed route, who figures that at the within six years.

highest point a cut to a depth of 220 PROJECT TO CONNECT BODIES OF feet would be necessary, and this through solid rock, However, Mr. O'Mara declares that the promoters have confidence in being able to float the proposition and carry the project

to a successful issue. The bill introduced in congress provided that Thomas Dolan, Jr., F. B.

Sprague, L. E. O'Mara, John H. Mauritius, G. W. Dolan, Edward Sprague and Lincoln H. Titus be granted the right reality if the views of Lawrence E. Ing Lakes Michigan and Superior via O'Mara, once of Sault Ste. Marie but Whitefish river, Mud lake and Au now of Chicago, are to be taken as Michigan, with power and authority to Train river and lake, in the state of correct. His scheme is for the con- construct and maintain all necessary struction of a ship canal between Lakes harbors, locks, dams, channels, dlkes Michigan and Superior following a and piers without expense to the Unit-

The bill provides that the secretary was introduced in the recent congress. of war shall first approve the plans for Were such water way constructed it such canal or channel and that the would mean a saving in distance from privilege shall in no way interfere with the head of the lakes to Lake Michi- the usual navigation along the progan of over 400 miles. The canal would posed waters. The bills also provides be 40 miles long and would cost, it is that in the transportation of military or naval stores, trops or munitions of

Schemes contemplating the same war of the United States no toll shall project have been broached before, but be charged, and in addition no tolls nothing ever came of them. The plan shall be charged logs or rafts or craft

persons, while others have said that it In the event the bill is passed conwas impracticable, among these a Mai- struction shall be undertaken within quette engineer familiar with the pro- two years and the canal completed

### Maximulturenthesenthesenthesenthesenthese FOUND TREASURE IN LAKE

Cleveland, O .- "Ouch!" exclaimed | gold and silver and -- " Just then a bathing in the lake the other afternoon. Somethin' hard like iron."

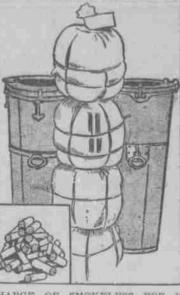
one of a group of small boys who were patrolman happened on the scene "What's that? Found Capt. Kidd's "Gee, my foot hit somethin'! treasure, have you? Guess not. I've heard of that iron chest before."

## HOW IT IS PUT IN SHELLS FOR | men are required to wear long white

NAVAL PRACTICE. Some Interesting Inside Information About the Work Carried On at

the Great Naval Magazine at Iona Island.

The loading of shells with smokeless powder for use upon the many ships of the United States navy is an industry of large proportions, but one | Head proving grounds the naval ordiabout which the public seldom hears nance experts by tests determine the and about which it knows practically powder charge best adapted for the nothing. And yet one of the most various guns. These firing charges important of the government plants is are constantly being changed and rethe great naval magazine at Iona lysed, which keeps the filling house island, located about 40 miles from men very active. Dafly boxes of New York city, on the Hudson. The



CHARGE OF SMOKELESS FOR 13-INCH GUN.

strictest of rules prevails as to visitation, and about all that the outsider used, and about 35 pounds for the 12ever sees is a distant glimpse of the buildings from the deck of the to get at the base of these huge steel steamer as he sails by.

There are 125 men employed in the each, they are roped in a sling and various departments of the plant, hoisted clear of the floor by a pulley which comprises six spacious brick and chain. The point is then lowered and stone powder magazines, 200 by a foot or so into a stanch wooden 50 feet in size, four shell houses, two | frame with an opening a triffe larger general storehouses and four powder filling buildings. filling buildings.

SEEK CANADIAN TO CONDUCT AN EX- | I predicted they would two years ago,

Capt. Joseph Elzear Bernier, Experienced Navigator of Northern Waters Preparing for Perilous Voyage.

What fascination the elucive north 1880, and clouds over it bearing northpole has for certain individuals of ad- east about 70 miles distant. It is my venturous and scientific turn of mind, intention to put the ship in the ico Never before has the world seen so from 164 to 169 degrees west longitude, many expeditions under way and being and as far north as possible, working planned as there are to-day. Past in with the lead, going on a northfailure, attended as it has been by deep water, and in this way be sure to death in so many cases, has seemed only to what the desice of others to

#### FROG WAS TO BLAME. Weather Prophet Had Simply Put Faith Where He Balieved He

Had a Bight.

serge suits and moccasins, and no James Wilson, the secretary of agr! metal articles are allowed in the pockets which might cause friction. ulture, was discussing an antiquated kind of farming. All the tools, funnels, measure cups,

"It is about as profitable and logiscales and other appliances used are cal," he said, "as the weather reading made of copper. Here the deficate and somewhat dangerous business of of a Connecticut farmhand I used to EROW weighing out the various smokeless

"This farmhand claimed that he powder charges is done. Even one or could read the weather infallibly. On two grams difference in weight is a walk with me one afternoon a frog carefully observed. At the Indian ronked, and he said; "'We will have clear weather for 24

hours. When a frog croaks in the afternoon you may be sure of 24 hours of sunshine "We walked on, and in 20 minutes

or so a heavy shower came up and we were both drenched to the skin. smokeless powder are emptied into a "'You are a fine weather prophet," long wooden trough. The powder

said I, as we hurried homeward looks like cut up sticks of yellow canthrough the downpour. 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself.' dy with holes punched through them. With a copper scoop the powder is

"'O, well,' said the farmhand, 'the weighed and tied up in quarter, half frog lied. It's to blame, not me. Am and full charges, in white bags, These I responsible for the morals of that particular frog?"

#### TERRIBLE TO RECALL.

Five Weeks in Bed with Intensely Painful Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Mary Wagner, of 1367 Kossuth Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I was so weakened and generally run down

with kidney disease that for a long time I could not do my work and was five al Frend weeks in bed. There was continual bearing down pain, terrible \*backaches, headaches and at times dizzy spells when everything was a blur before The passages of the kidney

secretions were irregular and painful and there was considerable sediment and odor. I don't know what I would have done but for Doan's Kidney Pills. could see an improvement from the first box, and five boxes brought a final cure."

inserted, and with a funnel the black

#### FOINTED PARAGRAPHS.

He who thinks no evil can do no wrong.

A business man should neither doze nor bulldoze.

A woman's vanity begins with her hat and ends with her shoes The stubs in check books cover a

multitude of disappointments. It is so easy to find fault with the good things possessed by others

Laundry work at home would be nuch more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a pasts of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using De fiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

When Herbert Spencer was a boy his father sent him away from home



sore, itching, burning hands

and feet, for baby rashes,

itchings, and chafings, as well as for all the purposes

of the toilet, bath, and nurs-

ery, Cuticura Soap, assisted

by Cuticura Ointment, the

great Skin Cure, is priceless.

constitute of Children Sonn, S.C. Dommerst, Bas, Rami, version, Vr. Berns, ed. Theoreman Constant Philes are per via Survey Brown in Chesan Constant, Sandar M. Sandar M. Sarry Mallaci Pras, "Eller to Cher Rev State, Sonday, and Finite States Press, "Eller to Cher Rev State, Sonday, and Finite States States and States State

Possibilities

The Southwest is the land of possibilities. The opportunities for men of average

ou can get more for your labor or your

means are brighter here than elsewhere

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spletz External and Internal Treatment for every r, from Finples to Scrowla, from Indexer to Age, filtur of Culterer Scrow, 35c. Orisinend, 20c. Read-file. (In form of Chrocolate Costof Pille, 35c. per vial

The interior of one of the powder | powder is poured out of the covered filling houses on the island presents measure into the shell. Some 50 of

a novel and animated sight. The these giants can be loaded in a day. 

PEDITION TO ARCTIC REGIONS. | we must be convinced that there must

be a certain passage between Capt. Keegan Island, off Point Barrow, and an unknown island in 75 degrees north latitude and 173 degrees west longitude, as reported in 1864. The Jeannette's crew saw birds go

dipped out of the trough, accurately

bags have several wide streamers at-

tached, and each is tagged with the

date of filling and amount of the pow

der it contains. A small ignition

charge of quick burning black powder

is stowed in the bottom of each bag. They are then placed in large coppe-

cans and are ready for transfer

The heaviest charge used in the

navy weighs a little over 220 pounds.

and is arranged in four quarter

charges of 55 pounds each. This is

for the 13-inch guns. The bags, when

piled one on top of another, reach to

the top of a man's head and present

a formidable sight of bottled up de-

aboard ships.

struction.

ing in that direction in the spring of

EXPECTS TO FOLLOW

Summer X X THERE X

Another important operation per formell in the filling house is londing the 13 and 12-inch projectiles with their bursting charge. For the former 50 pounds of black powder is me. inch. To hold the shells steady and missiles, weighing over 1,000 pounds

Soon all were splashing about and He took charge of it and carried it groping their way along the bottom, to the station house. When the lid endeavoring to find the cause of the was pried open inside were found trouble. In a few minutes two of them stock certificates and life insurance bumped heads as they crawled blind- policies to the amount of \$4,000 and about. Then they put out their other valuable papers. It was the hands and one of them felt a hard, iron box which had been stolen from square metallic substance. He strug- the office of the Brewers' union on the gled to the surface with a good sized night of June 21 by some one who eniron chest in his arms.

around: ried the box, good and heavy, to the tents were intact.

All shouled as they gathered and then abstracted the box from the "Cap'n Kidd's treasure." safe. A silver watch was missing "Guess we ain't lucky!" And they car- from the chest. Otherwise the con-

shore. There they expected to open it and to divide the treasure in true union, was called to the station and pirate style. "Maybe its diamonds and 1 took charge of the box.

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Relic Situated at Pittsburg Recalls Days When Settlers Battled with Redskins.

Deputation Coming to United States to Obtain Objects for Exhibition at Dublin in 1907. London .- A deputation is going to

America to obtain objects of historical

interest for the international exhibi-

tion to be held at Dublin in 1907. Prof.

Thomas H. Teegan, principal of the

Central Training college, Dublin, has

sailed for New York, and Father Pat-

rick Lally of Galway and Col. McHack-

ett of Dublin will follow. They will

visit all the larger cities to obtain rel-

ics in the possession of families of Irish descent and objects associated

with the Napoleonic era held by Amer-

ly supported opposition to it has been

aroused in some quarters. The Irish

nationalists are especially opposed to

it, John E. Redmond, leader of the

and not an international exhibition, as

developed to be placed beside the man-

the state department at Washington

not to support the exhibition by en-

Boom in Japanese Trade.

London .- Japanese foreign trade for

Representations have been made to

ufacture of oher countries.

couraging people to exafbit.

with the same period of 1905.

While the exhibition is being strong-

Pittsburg, Pa .- Alone, yet with stately appearance, stands a log cabin built of rough hewn timber and mud plaster upon Squirrel hill by John Mc-Comb, nearly 175 years ago. At that time the McComb cabin was a veritable fortreas.

Indians galoro inhabited the now peaceful residential section of Squirrel hill and many times the McComb family and their few nearby neighbors were forced to take up arms and light for their lives against the "redskins." The log cabin stands alone in the center of a big plot of ground just off Murray Hill avenue.

The old cabla, of historic fame, ia now a dilapitated structure. The walls still stand as firm as when they were Irish parliamentary party in the house erected some years ago, but the floors of commons, explaining that what Irehave warped, and the interior is in a land desired at present was a national general state of decay. In the cellar of the cabin are located two large the irish industries are not sufficiently wells of water, dug by the McComb family at a time when they were besleged by Indians.

Until last February the cabin was occupied by an old servant of the Mc-Comb family, Mrs. Lucy Rogers. For 23 years after the McComb, family vacated the cabin Mrs. Rogers and herfamily lived in the log house. Mrs. Rogers was a slave to Dr. E. A. Van the first six months of 1906, accord-Camp, formerly American consul to ing to the correspondent at Tokio of the Fill Islands, and after her services the Times, shows an increase of \$10,as bondswoman to that family coased 000,000 in exports and a decrease of she entered the employ of the Mc- \$30,000,000 in imports as compared Comb family.

try for the coveted spot. In spite of Andre's ill-fated attempt to reach the pole by balloon, Weilman is making his last preparations for flight toward the unexplored regions to the north. Peary is lost somewhere in the frozen depths of the arctic circle and his friends are unxiously awaiting some word winch will assure them that the tered the office with a duplicate key intrepid explorer is still alive.

But notwithstanding the tragic history of arctic explorations past and present, there are still others ready to The latest expedition organized try. is that under Capt. Joseph Elzear Bernler, a Canadian, who will take the Canadian government steamer Arctic drift in closer proximity to the pole strafts.

The captain was born in Quebec in leave the ship, taking to our automobile of the eyeglass among the officers. 1852, was educated at the Christian boats in the summer season and make Brothers college in that city and has, for the trip to the pole. Having a speled a stirring, adventurous life on the cially devised system of wireless telegocean ever since, having commanded raphy with box-kite stations, we shall over 60 ships and steamers in all parts be enabled to keep our advance known of the world. He is an authority on between the parties on the ice and the the navigation of the consts of Green- ship at all times. Our drifting may land, Labrador, Hudson Bay and the bleak and barren coasts of Newfoundland. He has never lost a vessel in his long career on the ocean, although he became a shipmaster when only 17 will be no anxiety in regard to food." years of age.

Capt. Bernier comes from the famous veying parties will be sent out on both La Salle family, the early explorers sides of the ship, extending their opwho penetrated into the heart of this erations at least 50 miles on either northern continent, and to-day is vice side, and being in wireless communicapresident of the Arctic club of New tion with the ship at stated intervals est," said Sterne. York city, which heartily indorses his proposed plans of reaching the frigid goal

Of his plans, Capt. Bernier says: "I have been a careful student of the driven by a windmill, so as to econwestern ice movement as reported by omize coal, the power thus accumulated competent observers, especially among and stored being used for the dynamos the whalemen, and now that the Mel- for lighting as well as heating purville-Bryant buoys have drifted out, as poses.

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Leader

Summer Resort Confidence. Mrs. Knicker-I'm afraid my husband must be having a good time; he didn't send me any check.

Mrs. Bocker-I'm afraid mine must be having a better time; he sent one without being asked.-N. Y. Sun.

The Silver Hook. "Last time he went fishing he promined us a mess of fish, but we didn't got it.'

'May he he didn't have the price.' -Houston Post.

to school. The youngster became homesick and with two shillings in his pocket made his way home, over

troning day can be removed by using THE ROUTE WHICH CAPT. BERNIER

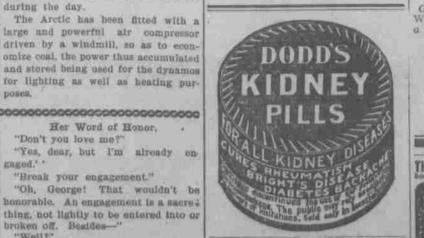
The new regulation in the British around the Horn and fit her for a voy- than as yet has been done, reaching army that "no relaxation of the eyeage to the north pole via Behring between 84 and 85 degrees on the oth- 4ight test can ever be allowed" is reer side of the passage. We will then garded as marking the disappearance

It is better to decide a difference

Unless parents set a good example cover a period of from three to four to their children they will fornish a years, but we shall be provisioned and plain reason to be used by them outfitted for six years, so that there against themselves .- Euripides.

Mother-"Johnny, why are you hop-While drifting toward the pole suroing around on one foot?" Johnny-We're playing horse, and I'm the one papa bet on.

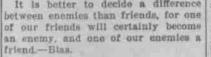
"The best hearts are ever the brav-



120 miles, in three days, walking most of the way. He did 48 miles the first day and 47 cm the second. On the Exceptionally Low third day a friendly coach driver took **Rates to Brighter** him most of the way for nothing. The greatest cause of worry on

Defiance Starch, which will not stick to the iron. Sold everywhere, 16 oz. lor 10c.





Along the line of the Missouri, Kanaas & Texas R'y in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and Texas are vast areas of uningrowed hand-land not my risiding the crone of which is acquable. The same thing, in a different way, is tras of the towns. Faw lines of business are adoptically represented. There are openings of all sorts for you. If you're in any way interested in the Southwest, I'd line to send you a copy of my free paper. "The Coming Country." August 7th and 21st rou can make a trip Southwest excemtionally chean. Round trip fickers, good thirty-so-days, will be sold by all lines in connection with the M. K. & T. Ky at not mere than one fare pins known in many cases-from Chicago to San An-conto, e.g., the rate is \$25.00, from Si. Paul. \$27.50, from Si. Louis and Kansas Cirg. \$20.00-the rates from So. Louis and Kansas Cirg. \$20.00-the rates for considerably lower. The ticker's sermit of ticp-oversi in both directions, via M., K. M. T. Ry, If your seemest railroad agent cannot give you the rates, write use for particulars. W. S. ST. GEORGE

W. S. ST. GEORGE General Passonger Agent, M. K. & T. R'y Wainwright Building St. Louis, Me St. Louis, Mo. G A. MCNUTT, Biomom House, Kansas City, Mo.





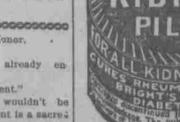
## Her Word of Honor. "Don't you love me?"

"Yes, dear, but I'm already engaged." \*

"Break your engagement." "Oh, George! That wouldn't be honorable. An engagement is a sacre 2

thing, not lightly to be entered into or broken off. Besides-"Weil?"

"Well, I'm engaged to two men, and 60 Bus. Winter Wheat Per Acre that makes it even worse."-Cleveland BALZER SPED OG., Son C.E. La Co



Curing a Pampered Pet. Another clever voterinary had a sys-tem all his own. When he received an overfed toy dog he would consign him to a disused brick oven with a crust of bread, an onion and an old boot. When the dog began to gnaw the bread, the anxious mistress was informed that her darling was "doing nicely." When it commenced operations on the onion word was sent that the pet was "de-cidedly better;" but when the animal tackled the boot, my lady was gratified to hear that her precious pet was "ready to be removed."-Woman's Home Companion for July.

What the surgeons make on the Fourth of July the insurance companies lose

ASIA CIGARS. Will not make you narvous. Ask your dealer or The M. Hyman Char Co., 819 With Street, Deuvon Time ages the whisky, and whisky ages the man

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Finest rooms and equipment, hest actual husiness methods terchors. Awarded many gold medals for super lority. Fall term opens August 31st. Lowest rates. Write to-day for beautiful free catalogue, W. T. PARKS, Dr. Com'l Sc., Principal, Club Building, 1731 Arapahoe St.



#### CLOTHES MADE FROM WOOD FRENCH THE FIRST

PIONEERS IN THE FUR INDUS-TRY IN AMERICA.

As Far Back as 1627 One of That Race Began Dealing with the Indians -Bitter Contests Over

Territory. set up a little trading post at the junction of the Saguenay river with the St. Lawrence. He sold his merchandise to the woolen mills. The material rethe Indiana and took his pay in furs. sembles a stiff, thick cloth, and is ap-A few years later the French Fur parently as durable as leather. It is company was organized. In 1661 two not improbable that in the future employes were sent to the shores of cheap suits, costing about 50 cents the Hudson bay and from there to and guaranteed to last for years, will Lake Superior and Lake Winnipeg. be made of spruce or pine. Napkins, They reported fur-bearing animals in shirts, collars of the finest quality have abundance, but their employers were long been made from the fiber of not impressed by the business possi- hemp; and, in using wood for heavier bilities of the enterprise which they cloth, the process is equally simple. uggested.

They went to Bostop, where they pulp, and this pulp is pressed through aroused interest, but were unable to holes in iron plates. It comes out in "parts unknown." passed the winter in Hudson bay and returned to England in the summer of 1669 with a full cargo.

Early in 1670 King Charles II granted to Prince Rupert and 17 others a charter as the "Governor and Compayy of Adventurers Trading into Hudso. Bay," with sole rights to trade in fish whales, timber, minerals, furs and numerous other things throughout all beart of the "Hung-hutze" country, the territory tributary to Hudson bay. The name of Rupert's Land was given to the district, and although this title New Far East. As I had no passport was long since dropped officially ft is to travel in that locality, I was forced still heard and the Church of England to conceal myself in one of those instill has a bishop of Rupert's Land.

ized to establish and maintain a government throughout a territory of hunthe reservation to the company of certain lands and privileges.

If the right man could have access to the records, the legends and the campfire tales of this remarkable institution a series of books might be written seized my effects and my carters could which by comparison would make the Leatherstocking tales seem almost insipid and Mayne Reid's stories almost tedious. Many a lady's muff has cost a man's life and many a collar has been sent to market at the price of suffering and danger.

In 1783 a charter was obtained by the the legal successor of the old French company. For nearly 40 years a bitter and often bloody contest was mainpitched battle. were convinced that a continuance of of the sum agreed upon.

such hostilities meant ruin to both. The Hudson's Bay company has been one of the most important advance guards of civilization on this con-SHEEP, HOG, CATTLE & tinent. Around many of the forts and ports from which the hardy and courbols" brought the bales of pelts by dog sled and canoe there have grown up prosperous towns and cities. Victoria, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton were originally trading posts of this com-About 25 years ago the company put steamboats on the Saskatchewan and the Mackenzie. But even now it has stations in the far north, where mall is received only once a year. York Factory, established about 1670, and Fort Churchill, both on the western shore of Hudson bay, will some day be thriving cities, shipping points for millions of bushes of grain and thousands of cattle by direct steamer lines to Europe.

### Strong Probability of the Future, According to a Technical

Authority.

"It will probably not be very long before we can go into one of the dry goods stores and say to a clerk: 'Let me see what you have in the line of wooden suits.' He may reply: 'Hard or soft?' whereupon it will be our part to specify that we want a suit of 'good In 1627 a Frenchman named Du Pont pine, 'without any cheap sapwood.' Vests of this kind are already worn by the carding-room foremen in some of The wood is first ground into a soft

人名达马克兰"

Louisville. Ky

raise funds. They went to England long ropes about one-half inch in diamand then to France. After three or eter. These ropes, which are very eas four years of effort they were brought | ily broken at this stage, are dried, and into contact with Prince Rupert, who then twisted tightiy, till finally they agreed to finance a preliminary expedition. In 1668 a little vessel of 50 tons, the threads are used for the warp and named the Nonsuch, left England for part for the filling, out of which a The expedition strong web of wooden cloth is woven. -Technical World.

FAITHFUL TO HIS TRUST.

Chinaman Carried Correspondent Through Country Bristling with Dangers.

The route led directly through the which was at that time in a state of disorder, writes T. F. Millard, in the struments of torture known as a The company was practically author- Peking cart, my luggage occupying another. The arrangements were made by a Christian friend of mine in Mukdreds of thousands of square miles in den, who committed me to the care of extent. This was held until its trans- an old carter, with instructions for him fer to the dominion government in 1869, in consideration of \$1,500,000 and Mukden just before the dawn one morning, finally arriving safely in neutral territory. Two nights I slept in villages infested by "Hung-hutzes." It would have been a simple matter for them to have made away with me and have easily betrayed me without fear of detection. But such was my confidence in the integrity of the Chinese that I did not feel the slightest uneasiness, although I was entirely unarmed. During the entire trip I was compelled to trust absolutely to the old carter. not being able to hold any communica-Northwest Fur company of Montreal tion with him, as he did not underon the ground of a claim that it was stand a word of English or any other foreign language, and I cannot speak Chinese. He showed great cleverness in getting me across the Liao river, tained between this and the oid com- past the Cossack border guards, withpany. In 1816 the site of the present out being detected; and when we arcity of Winnipeg was the scene of a rived at Sinmintin he seemed even The two companies more pleased than myself, and refused were consolidated in 1821, because both to accept any remuneration in excess

Dwelt Too Much on Spangles. Ten thousand apologies are due a very blonde and pretty young lady by all parties concerned. Last week she attended the cathedral reunion, where her fair hair and pink skin were admirably set off by a simple yet extremely becoming evening gown of black Brussels net, heavy spangled with gold sequins. Late on the same evening the Post woman reporter in dictating the names of the ladies present and their costumes read off the name of the young lady, "Black net gown, gilt adding: spangles." In a little aside she murmured: "Be sure and get that invery pretty gown-10,000 spangles." And to the horror of both young women, the male individual at the typewriter certainly did get it down, for the line which stood out most prominently of all others to at least one person read: "Miss black net gown 10,000 spangles.-Boston Post.



If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy ensures the commendation of the well informed, and as a reasonable amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to the health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's improvement in cases of constipation, billousness, headaches, etc. It is all important, however, in selecting a laxative, to choose one of known quality and excellence, like the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., a laxative which sweetens and cleanses the system effectually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after effects, as it acts naturally and gently on the internal organs, simply assisting nature when nature needs assistance, without griping, irritating or debilitating the internal organs in any way, as it contains nothing of an objectionable or injurious nature. As the plants which are combined with the figs in the manufacture of Syrup of Figs are known to physicians to act most beneficially upon the system, the remedy has met with their general approval as a family laxative, a fact well worth considering in making purchase

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"Get down there as hard as you can," he said to one of his men. 21f you catch the 11:40 from London bridge, you'll be there soon after two, and can just wire us up something for the fifth edition, but boil it down.

And the reporter went.

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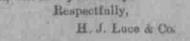
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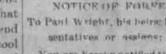
H Moberg and Iwo sons, Harry and Oscar, who the pastfew month have been prospecting in this district left yesterday for Dawson. New Mexico whose they will spend she vister. They located some good claims on Pincer and will be back next summer to develop them.

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