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Is particularly dark and unpleasant, was passed from one to another, and the treatment of illness, but it may fail and as it is nearly four o'clock I will head for camp without having used for one drank some of the blood. It is very important that no member of a single plate. On my way down the river two small herds crossed far ahead of me.
In a New Blind.
Another day. Since eight o'clock this morning I have been in the same blind, but without accomplishing anything. In the distance I have heard the splashing of animals crossing the splashing of animals crossing the river; why it is none comes along these fine leads is difficult to understand. Before returning to my camp I shall examine the banks and find out what leads are being used. Yeas is this morning finds me in a new blind on the south side of the river. Underturbed that the cart bou are using the leads below my camp, quite a number having crossed the more during the past few days; so this morning finds me in a new blind on the south side of the river. Unfortunately, the wind is blowing so that that it is impossible to hear any swayed back and forth and made mys
Was planed of pains in ber arms. The constant the treatment of illness, but it may fail where fear and melancholy join had that it is impossible to hear any swayed back and forth and made mys The original matrix beam of the strain of a strain of the s

made two exposures. Scarcely had I is nothing dreadful." 

 reloaded the camera than another and larger herd came into view. What a superb sight they presented as they walked with quick steps along the lead which would give me the best chance with the camera. So quiet
 "we re going to study bolany, and next Saturday we are going out to the woods to tantalize the flowers." A Mean Conclusion.
 "How's that?"

 Was the morning that the curriers of the pain in the structure of the morning that the curriers of the pain in the chance with the camera. So quiet
 "A Mean Conclusion.
 "He says most of the pain in the world is located in the shoes of wom-en."-Houston Post.

 was the morning that the curious talk so much about, is consistent." " clicking of their feet sounded unusu-"Then if she is, when she wears the

stinging my face. Further writing is this Hitle white-haired midget that ne impossible today. At intervals during the night flurries of hard snow blew one as near like it as possible. Ef-A Tacoma lawyer, arguing a divorce

reloaded the camera than another and "We're going to study botany, and her."

ally clear. Here was the chance for willow for the rich young man she's dow with my ball." which I had been waiting six long after, she ought to wear a pussy wilyears, the combination that I knew low, for she's such a cat."

HAVE COLD IDEAS OF LOVE ith Chinese. Marriage is a Busines of the Head, Not an Affair

of the Heart. Perhaps there is no greater differ-

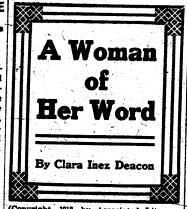
ence existing between the Chinese and the American people than that between their ideas of love. In fact, we Chinese do not believe in love, for we tre not sickly sentimental creatures; but cold philosophical, fatalistic be-ings. We arrange our matrimonial affairs through hard reasoning and not

through the tender passion. To us marriage is a serious busi-ness of the head, and not a light affair of the heart. In these matri-monial transactions we apply the

We ones on very promising leads, but it is the most is

Deferred.

"Oh, mother! I just broke a win-"Very well, Tommy, I'm busy just now but if you'll remind me later I'l punish you."-Life.



ected us to get married."

"Mebbe he did, but we ain't goin' to

Sarah Jones said I said to myself that

I wouldn't marry agin under five years

There was a groan from poor Elisha

"I ain't sayin' that I don't like you,

at least, and I'll keep my word."

was sympathetic as she said:

years more.'



or dead. After she could talk Elisha

seemed to expect her to say some-

herefore led off:

thing. She realized that he did, and

t "Our shoe clerk doesn't agree with her." the rest of the works. Once Mr. Ken-her." "What's this." asked Kennedy. "A land the Consecrated Blizzard; but there is a more startling description "Mr. Kennedy spent a few minutes given of Father Bernard Vaughan of "Let me have that watch," said in profitable and pleasing remini. England, now preaching in the various scence. In the midst of it the man cities of this country. His oratory sur-en."-Houston Post.

and I'll take it to him for repairs. A week later the manager dropped in. Mr. Kennedy began to talk. By and by the manager made a few futile "Where did you take my watch to be Brglishman," said Cardinal Rampolia

an of my word. When I heard of what BENDS NEWE SWIFTLY OVER GREAT DISTANCES.

that touched her heart, and her voice Natives of the Sudan Use Horns of Elephant Tusks, Tomtoms and Whistles - Basutos Employ but I'm sayin' you'll have to wait four Large Gourd Drums.

Courtin' is next to marryin'." the savage tribes of Africa in the spent his childhood in Japan, and Elisha groaned some more, but the heart of Africa. This barbaric system learned the Japanese language thormonial transactions we apply the most rigid, keen, calculating business principles, and that is why we are so press.) widow Baker was implacable. Four years more if it killed her stone dead! It was a lonely man that went home and effective, survives to this day do to follow his father's footsteps and her output is the dapages in the international output is day and its value has been tested many become a medical missionary.

Safah Jones will gigle, Im gold to knock off still another year." "Good for you! Come up!" One year now—only one! Elisha wondered if Luck was going to turn on him or continue being good. If he could only smash that other year! He had his opportunity. There came the drum in the open air. The sound is carried across the val-

thunderstorm one midnight, and the leve and glens to the next village,

a thunderstorm one midnight, and the bolt that struck the widow Baker's house and set it after raised him out of bed and sent him running. The rain, aided by a few palls of water, doused the flames, and some more hard cider brought the widow clear of the shock. She had given herself up the shock. She had given herself up, whom it is intended

> Bear With a Thirst. There are probably a number of

"'Lisha, I'm a woman of my word! men in Maine who remen nber the tame "Lisha, I'm a woman of the bear that used to not was booming I said five years, and then four-three in days when lumbering was booming This bear was a 200 bear that used to live in Redington

impossible today. At intervals during the night flurries of hard snow blew against my tent, yet all togeter there was scarcely enough to whiten the ground.
Good Chance With Camera.
The day broke dull and gray, but to depart, when a flufty Persian kitten back to his dupter at home so the admiral. He was much pleased and will carry the ten was presented to the admiral. He was much pleased and will carry the ten was presented to the admiral. He was much pleased and will carry the ten was presented to the admiral. He was much pleased and will carry the ten was presented to the admiral. He was much pleased and will carry the ten was presented to the admiral. He was much pleased and will carry the tent was the set present a father can take to bis little girl from across the sea.
The day broke dull and gray, but with, so that any animals crossing the "ist the best present a father can take to bis little girl from across the sea."
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The day broke dull and gray, but with, so that any animals crossing the "ist the tent".
The carlibou had crossed and will carry the tent was not colored to bis little girl from across the sea."
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and by the manager made a lew ruthie
 "Where did you take my watch to be my manager made a lew ruthie
 "movements of his hands, waved his fixed? I've been trying to ask you hat in adieu and went away.
 the next day the manager called on Mr. Kennedy be gan to talk. The manager said at in "Man is the only animal which char gan to talk. The manager said at in "Where day you take my watch to be Englishman," said Cardinal Rampolla fixed? I've been trying to ask you to the pope. "No," said Leo, with a smile. "Father Bernard was born in the crater of Vesuvius, and we only sent him to England to cool."—The In-

landed close to where my cance was her mother and said: her mother and said: in other and said: in othe

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rtment of hygiene of the Sage oundation, came up from the ranks At Oberlin college he cut lawns, cared for house furnaces and worked as a book agent. In preparing for college at the high school at Hanover, N. H., he paid his living expenses by sawing wood and waiting on table at a summer hotel. He studied at the medical college of the University of New York, taught physical training, had a milk route, and got up before daybreak to milk the cows, after which Another long-drawn groan. "But you come over and court. appear to have been anticipated by Dr. Gulick was born in Honolulu,

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STATE SENATOR WATKINS MAY highways. -----

Michigan Democrats Will go to the over 1911. Baltimore Convention in a Pull man Special Train of Eight Cars.

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ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24 R. & S. M. assembles at Masonic Hail, Tudeday Even-ing after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, C. W. Case, Recorder. T. I. M. March 13, 1913. My term expires Dec. According to a recent ruling of the trial believes that it will be fin-According to a recent ruling of the storney-general, township officers can-ished before the middle of this week. Franklin Once in Difficulty. The explained that the board of par-dons had taken un the matter of in-dons had taken un the matter of in-He explained that the board of part dons had taken up the matter of in-vestigation the last of the year as a part of its regular duty. Through the averagelouenees of a retiring clerk base and the sendidate for the senate fournment, was a continuous play of thrust and party with Rogers on the defensive and Franklin, either smill-chusetts, who says he will retire. the over-zealousness of a retiring clerk in the secretary of state department the parole for Ashley, the Detroiter who slew James Magee was sent to the gevernor's office for his signature, bago, he had two cracked ribs. The secretary of the thrust, endeavoring to the nature of the thrust, endeavoring to measure iner. Only once did Franklin appear The secretary of the thrust, endeavoring to measure iner. Only once did Franklin appear

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF ACCUSER ON STAND Manistique's valuation has fixed at \$1,500,000. At a meeting of the G. A. R. of Saginaw it was decided to invite the state encampment there next year. Daniel O'Connell, the oldest living Elk, will attend the state convention in Saginaw and march in the parade JOB HARRIMAN IS NAMED Sheriff James Byers of Houghton county is working the prisoners in the Houghton county jail on the public bery Trial Declares Latter Was to

ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR. The tentative valuation of the city of Marquette for taxation purposes is \$9,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000

LAWYERS FOR DARROW CROSS-EXAMINE SLEUTH WHO TOLD OF ALLEGED FUND.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1912.

CURTIS GUILD, JR.

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bery Trial Declares Latter Was to Attend Conference Over Jury Plot.

over 1911. The cornerstone of the Swedish Evangelical mission church in Esca-naba will be laid with appropriate ceremonies June 9. Sixty-seven students will graduate from the Traverse City high school Ashley Will Not Be Freed by Osborn "The Ashley parole matter was held up last November pending a determi-nation of the question as to whether the section of the question as to whether the section of t examination of Franklin was begun

Attorney-general, township officers can-not serve on school boards, the two positions being incompatible. John J. Sourwine, of Escaneba, has announced his candidacy for congress. Sheriff James Byers, of Houghton, is also expected to be a candidate. Harry Spencer, of Reed City, state been treating three months for lum-



KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MARCH

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Fifteen Hundred Sir Knights March in Detroit With 11 Bands. Fifteen hundred Knights Templar with glittering swords, black uni-forms and chapeaux adorned with white plumes marched down Woodward avenue to the music of 11 bands DEBATE WILL LAST AT sixth annual conclave of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Michigan.

The masses of white plumes, min gling with the stars and stripes and the white Templar banners of platoon after platoon as they passed the reviewing stand on Grand Circus park made an impressive sight. Every commandery marched in perfect pre-cision. Old men and young alike made up the great procession of sir knights which represented nearly every town of any size in the state. The Canadian knights garred in se-

irst division.

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# CASE UP TO SE

at the formal opening of the fifty TWO WEEKS; KEARNS LEADS ATTACK: MAY DELAY ADJOURNMENT.

> \_\_\_\_\_ INDICATIONS ARE THAT "BLIND BOSS" WILL BE OUSTED.

New Members Expected to Turn Vole of Acquittal Following Lust Probe Into One of Guilty as Result of Second.

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vere black uniforms with black plumes on their chapeaux and wear-ing white mantles around their shoul-ders made a striking feature of the parade. Englewood commandery of of Indiana, ready to open the fight Chicago, over 70 strong, marched with the Detroit commandery in the first division. noted election case which is likely to be the principle topic of consideration The American flag was restored to in the senate for at least the next two

commerce commission not to result the respective parties to the agree in unlawful discrimination. ment later."

## Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1912.

New York's latest delicacy is penguin eggs, all the way from the south

The modern youngster would rath er have a baseball pass that be pres

The increase of warmth in the at mosphere has been quite convincing!

accounted for. All that China wants to borrow just Some people are always grumbling b now is \$300,000,000. Have you so cause roses have thorns.

much change about you? Michigan telephone girls complain t the instruments they wear cause

his teeth. Eye teeth, probably.

An American airwoman has now flown across the English Channel.

e man who ran away with his wife, says an exchange. By refusto take her back, we infer.

We see by the papers that a Los

 at a newly-wedded couple. It was, of course, a joke, and the bride was only frightened te see the bridegroup intervined tervine te see the bridegroup intervined tervine tervine te see the bridegroup intervined tervine tervine tervine

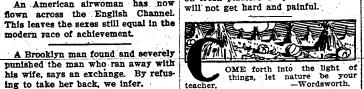


that thorns have roses.

HELPFUL HINTS. hot weather when stamps stick

An Ohio farmer has recovered his soak them apart, but run a hot iron order to supply the needed protein from other sources. eyesight by the extraction of two of his tecth. Eye teeth, probably. By breaking his own leg a motor-cyclist has reversed the usual order of breaking other people's bones.

Surgeon's adhesive plaster is great help to keep corns amiable. Put on fresh plasters daily and the corns



The office boy who had killed off To make work happy and rest fruitful, is the aim of art. --William Morris.

catch fish, but what we really need is somebody to tell the fish how to bite. Cleveland wants a three-cent plece with a hole in it to pay those three-cent fares. Do they want to carry car fare strung around their necks? Ragtime music, it is said, is respon-sible for the turkey trot and other to lay the blame on ragtime morality. A sclentist claims to have discover-A sclentist claims to have discover-

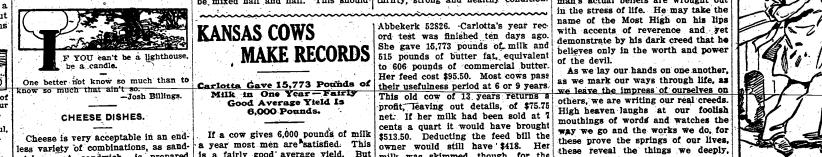
or gooseberry sauce. Another dinner menu for the meat-Another dinner menu for the meat-notation Angeles citizen takes nitroglycerin as a heart tonic. It may not be a pleas ant diet, but it renders him immune from being kicked around. Another differ infer differ infer differ infer differ infer differ Another differ infer differ differ infer differ differ infer differ diff Lots of dwellers in flats and closely Scalloped Cheese.—Cheese in differbuilt districts will flout that profes ent forms is an excellent substitute Set about doing good to somebody; -sor's idea of playing the plano contin- for meat. Butter a baking dish, put in put on your hat, and go visit the sick

The large importations of pearls and pepper ad more the desing of the sease the ball and or in a moderate over. John Howard. The large importations of pearls while here and the state and pepper add a pint of milk and in a motifier to the most in the teaching of the sease the ball and the base states and pepper add a pint of milk and minister to the mile states and particular the post-add a pint of milk and the best antidote for a heavy heart. The large importations of pearls while here and the base is the state of the constance at the teaching of the sease the base are determined to the upper sease the states and pepper add a pint of milk and minister to the mile states and particular the post-add a pint of milk and the base states and perper add more the base states and pe

muscles trained know'st tho Thy measure takes or when she's sa "I find thee worthy, do this thing for me."

MEAT SUBSTITUTES.

who are living without



trying to devise more elderly relatives to fit the present baseball season. For the increasing number of those

## Just Try It.



(By L. G. JOHNSON.)

PROPER MANAGEMENT OF SOWS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE

asch contortion, but we are fielding to ky de blane on ragtime mersity, de seg marrier, if the base of mersitient data be set in the dist are mut these, marrier, if the base of mersitient data be set in the dist are mut these, marrier, if the base of mersitient data be set in the dist are mut these, marrier, if the base of mersitient data be set in the dist are mut the set marrier data be set in the dist are mut the dist of the set marrier data be set in the dist are mut the dist of the set m

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Steamers Brazos, Comanche and Comal. Were All Late in Getting Away.

# **OILER STARTS SCRAP**

The Fruits of Creeds

By HENRY F. COPE

final test of a creed is not whether it

in the stress of life. He may take the

NEED EXERCISE and not a jungle; that in the end truth

position of Otherwise Kind

Best Sire.

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(By G. M. TWITCHELL.)

I saw a good bull the other day

Things to Be Done.

Animal-Makes the

Father," then he will surely live a

one who knows that he is in a great

family, that the universe is a home

and the responsibilities of time the

the only way of living is that

HAT which is true of men

which they produce. The

n at least one respect- He Hit, the Man Who Prepared the they must be known by Food and Two Labor Unions Were their fruits, by the effects Then Involved Which Delayed Sailings Several Hours.

remains in precisely the form in which New York -A cook of the steamer remains in precisely the form in which it was held by those who claimed for it a special revelation, but whether it is producing worthy results today. How much better is our day for the creeds proclaimed to it? What effects are coming from the defense of the faith so far as the problems of hu-man misery wing need set concerned? wet to a stiff mass with milk, man misery and need are concerned? had it. The cook got the worst of in

credist has reversed the usual order other packing cub reparking cub repa



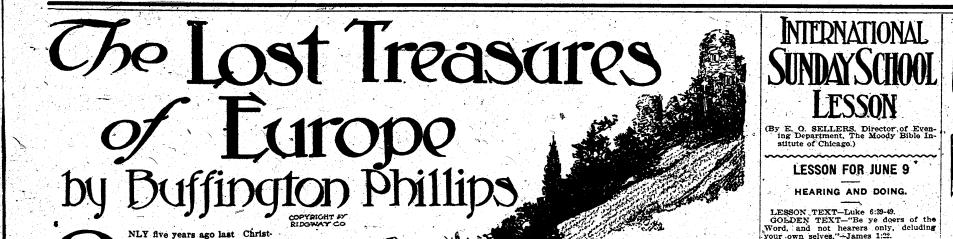
The Cook Got the Worst of It.

and right and goodness must prevail; who had volunteered to arbitrate the Close Confinement Will Ruin Dis which brings us all up closer to the tendent Rockwell went down to the face and glory of that which we call Comanche, whose firemen had an independent grievance against a cook on Make Sure of the Foundation. their ship, and there was an earnes It would be a good thing to turn from looking back over our creeds to blocking back over our creeds to make sure of their foundations-to ship, and the aggrieved firemen. Mr.

come, it is something to know that the Gospel of Jesus lifted the vision

# sary waste and loss of farm manure which occurs in the United Stater which accurs in the United Stater which be encoded this world higher, that he encoded this world the next that he "Yours very truly, with the glory of the next, that he made time eternal and gave the duties "ELSIE ROMAN GOLDSTON."

Count as Master of Kennels. significance and the determining value of eternity. If he had not unsealed Pueblo, Colo.—Pueblo is probably These things must be decided by his sepulcher, if he had given the the only city in the country which can the woman who is growing poultry: The kind to keep. There is no best kind. Any of the standard breeds are good



mas two peasants in the dis-trict of Padonolaf, Russia, recovered a treasure of, seve 8 minutes' search. It being a holiday and they being free from labor, they sat before the fire after their dinner and fell to talking of staple topics, one being the old tale in that region that in a stony cave was a vast hoard of gold, jewels, plate and so forth, hidden by some barbaric lord in the wild

days that are lost to history. No one knew of any stony cave, but one of the peasants opined that a certain old quarry that had been abandoned or hundreds of years might possibly be the spot. Since the pair of them were idling, why not go look at it?

On arrival at the quarry they soon found recess blocked with earth and stone, and pulling this away with their hands, came upon ancien ron-bound casks by the dozen piled within. Some f these had rotted open and showed the treasure running out. Great Britain and the continent are thickly

dotted with localities in which treasures are reported to lie, treasures offering an equal or beter chance of recovery nost and by all odds the greatest treasure-

story of the world is the famous Rouvier quest which has often stirred all France and remains today the prime mystery of all history. I hope owever, to add a strong hins that may be of aid a the next furor of search. Louis the Pious was an abstemious and un-

profigate man and had absolute control of the offers of France in one of her richest periods le had so much money that he did not know what to do with it other than lavish it on church es and sacred works. His greatest gift was the set of gigantic statues of the Twelve Apostler placed in Sainte Chapelle. To avoid public con mnation it was given out that they were meri ly glided, but the private archives of the church show abundantly that they were of solid gold Even a conservative estimate of their value makes a staggering figure.-

Generation after generation passed away and still the great golden saints stood in Chapelle, classed among the art wonders of the world. Then came dark days for royalty in France. Rebellious mobs were sacking other churches and the high dignitaries called som noted royalist gentlemen into council. It was de cided to remove and hide the statues. This was done with complete secrecy. The rising way rolled higher and nobility and clergy were wipe out or dispersed. The guillotine or exile claime them. When quiet came again twelve glided wooden figures were placed in Sainte Chapelle and there they stand today. There was no an councement of the loss of the huge bulk of gold; there could be no announcement, considering ious deceptio

At last, some forty years ago, an imperial re-corder, nosing around in the Tower of London cataloging rummage there, came across a sma t hidden away in a corner among a lot o stuff captured by the Duke of Wellington after Waterloo and brought by his commissaries t England.

The casket was secured by twelve seals and one of these the imperial recorder recognized as that of the Marquis de Rouvier then at the French embassy to the court of St. James. The youngo marquis said that the other seals wer se of great families in France prio: to the Revolution but that many had been wiped out in the Reign of Terror. Securing permission, he took the casket and its custodians to France, as sembled the heads of any of the families with a living representative and the seals were broken Within was found the true history of the golden saints' figures written out in detail, signed by the rchbishops and by the twelve royalist noblemen The document stated that twelve statues had been interred by workmen who were ignorant of their character in a spot in France "where the lines of latitude and longitude cross."

The British government transferred the casket to the Louvre and the whole affair was put on an official basis. The young marquis and his friends of the other families joined in an association sworn to neturn the golden figures and fulfill the obligations of their grandfathers and great grandfathers. The young marquis and two of his friends journeyed to the district near Neuilly and by the aid of scientific instruments located the crossing of the lines of latitude and longitude in a

deposited by nature, but the Marquis de Rouvier indicted that the excavation continue. It had been the fixed policy of the popes during

Daily Bathing Is Useless

eye could see that the strata had never been touched by instrument of man. It lay as it had lain since paleozoic times. At last, when funds were gone and the hole was an enormous affair. a law was passed forbidding further operations in that locality. Since that time the papers found in the casket

and the privy letters and documents in the hands of the dignitaries of the church have been gone over and over. It is certain that the treasure never was recovered, and it is certain that it was buried at a point where the twelve Royalist gentlemen believed the lines of latitude and longitude crossed. The most nuzzling feature of the mystery had been the tradition of the peasants tokeep that one particular spot from being disurbed. At the present time the great Rouvier quest is at a standstill. However, the hint promised in a foregoing para-

graph may give new life to the search. In going some old records recently I found that there was considerable confusion arising out of a mixture of meridians, and that at the time of the burial of the treasure some observations in France were taken by the meridian of Gree and others by the abandoned meridian of Paris, while it is barely possible that the observed were made by the old meridian of Rome. It is impossible to take the time and space here t figure out the number of other points where main lines of latitude and longitude would cross in territory that was then strictly French. By one rough calculation I find that one of these would be in the province of Lorraine, now German territory, and oddly enough formerly the property of the brother of the Marquis de Rouvier.

Just such a speculation as this resulted, in the overy of another of a great French treasure. The exact facts are not now obtainable, for the French government has impounded all the papers and records pertaining to the same, and the incident, so far as it is concerned, is closed. The loose tale is that previous to the battle of Waterloo, Napoleon Bonaparte, at the request of some intimate friend who had a premonition of disaster. took a great quantity of treasure and buried it in hendied. On being informed of his death, the the garden of the Tuilleries, marking it down by negro told his benefactor of the existence of the ounting a certain number of elms from the end of a great row that stood in the inclosure. When time brought the Bonaparte family the oppor-tunity of recovering the treasure, they could not his late master had hidden the sacks. He was find it, and all of the private searches that were made resulted in the disclosure of not so much as

and some scattered gold-pieces. Immediately the entire trench was opened up once more, but the remainder of the casket could not be found, It is impossible in this consideration to enter though far more extensive excavations were con-

newspaper writer chanced to mention in a New and that very briefly. York paper that the cutting down of some of the elms in the row to make a new readway during the Second Republic might have thrown the tion was reprinted in a French weekly paper and shortly thereafter the government built a barrier around a section of the Tuilleries park, a large thereafter the government built a barrier around a section of the Tuilleries park, a large thereafter the government built a barrier the Spaniards in the sixteenth century. The most entiting of the ancient quests 's the the Spaniards in the sixteenth century. force of sappers was put to work, and after about two weeks' time the work was abandoned, while speculation and on which no work whatsoever has though it be known and heard of all the word went forth that the great treasure had

Nancy, believing one time that the city was to fall, buried a treasure that comprised both the the spot where he died. All the traditions say the just reward of all hypocrisy. To doubts about your love for her? that he was buried at the mouth of the narrow cry "Lord, Lord," to judge others by Wellington-Without a doubt, bu royal wealth and the comoined wealth of the citic zens of the town. He chose a spot outside the city but so close to the gate that the diggers could not be seen by the besieging army, his theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot theory being that when the enemy came to loot

the party announced that they were working in in the valleys to the north of the chateau and soil which had never been disturbed since it was moved in the direction of the affrighted papal

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them at any time. One night, when the fires of them at any time. One night, when the fires of the advancing band of maranders could be seen manifesto and it is emphasized by the from the tops of the towers, the pope directed two of his secretaries and the captain of his guard to detail a body of men and inter the hoard in some safe spot outside the walls. This was done, and with the dawn the castle was surrounded by which, though not its same con-thew as being used in this same conthe bands of the free company.

It was over three years, according to the papal records, before it was deemed wise to dig up the hidden wealth and bring it within the walls, and then, to the consternation of the pope and his court, it could not be found! When the return of

period of some thirty years, he followed the mad teacher, so as we incarnate his life, pursuit and though he found much gold he spent live his life before the world, we shall tent with the wonderfully interesting life that he was unimpaired, hence his ability and had lived. His cousin, known as M. Ormond, though he had a number of other names at various times, due to the peculiar life he led, was a ness upon the part of his followers by man of inferior intellectual equipment, compared to the great master searcher. But M. Ormond inherited the records and notes of Du Casse and the bulk of them are now in the hards of O the bulk of them are now in the hands of Or leader or teacher has ever made any the bulk of them are now in the hands of Or-mond's heirs, a family living in the French por-moression upon history except as he HEART NEEDS ESPECIAL CARE To Preserve Historic Building. A movement has been started tion of Quebec, Canada. Among the most interesting of these records

is the story of the little known trove in the ruined Abbey of St. Bavon, in Ghent. In 1758, a French Jew by the name of Broisel fled from Guadaloupe, in the West Indies, to Amsterdam, taking with him a large quantity of gold, jewels and plate, which he had obtained in the West Indies by some illicit means, just what the records do not show. His peculiar conduct caused him to be questioned as a spy and, being a cowardly sort the beam and the mote shows us how with respect. As far as we known left standing, and is the oldest st of man who is him to Ghent taking with him a his impossible it is for a man who is him the slichtest discrement be questioned as a spy and, being a cowardly sort of man, he fied to Ghent, taking with him a big, black West Indian negro, who accompanied him eff disobedient to the truth to be left the inn in which he had quartered himself, he and the negro, bearing each 'a large sack of gold and jewels. It is known that they hid thesse the to the truth on the state of dis-ti fs not only impossible but actually as a manservant. The night of his arrival he left the inn in which he had quartered himself, beather each 'a large sack of gold and jewels. It is known that they hid thesse the to the truth to be and the negro, bearing each 'a large sack of gold and jewels. It is known that they hid thesse the to the truth to he as a heam. A the negro hearing each 'a large sack of gold and jewels. It is known that they hid thesse the to ne who has a heam. A the negro hear and the mean of the truth to hear a heam. A the negro hear and the mean of the truth to hear a heam. A the negro hear and the mean of the truth to hear a heam. A the negro hear and the mean of the truth to hear a heam. A the negro hear and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean of the truth to hear a heam. A the negro hear and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean of the truth to hear a heam. A the negro hear and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean and the mean of the truth to hear a heam and the mean of the truth to hear a heam a heam a the mean a heam a he somewhere in the ruined portion of the abbey.

and was deported. A wealthy man of Ghent protected the negro and made plans to return the -from the eye of another. The sin and arteries a hydrostatic pressure right limb went through to the knee unfortunate black to his home in the islands of of attempting to teach that which we beyond the safety point, and it never and scraped he flesh off the bon the Caribbean. The ship on which Broisel was ourselves do not obey is greater than recovers. placed was one crossing to Hull, and on board the sin of him who is not obedient but "The pitiful feature of this deplor neglected it for a day or two, then it blaced was one crossing to Hull, and on board the share of the back that is the point restrict of this depict respected it for a day or two, then it able death is the fact that General began to hurt me pretty badly. I put sel was a Jew, maltreated him so severely that and called forth the emphatic "thou Grant in his last annual report had balsam fr on to draw out the poison. trove and of its burial in the ruins.

unable to do so, owing to his first visits having been made in the dark, and to his superstitious fears having obscured the accuracy of his per-At one time, after the Franco-Prussian war, ceptions. Further search was terminated by the preposterousness of our looking for some gardeners at work in the park dug a ditch abbe, who scoffed at the whole proposition and figs upon thorn bushes, or to look for and were working late in the gloom, one winter forbade any more digging. This injunction was grapes upon a bramble bush is pat-day, laying some pipes. The surplus soil was made permanent and while it is reasonably cer taken away in barrels, and in the pile the morn- tain that any man who succeeds in getting per-ing light showed the corner of a leaden casket mission to go through the ruins of St. Bavon will

though far more extensive excavations were con-incted. Again the treasure was forgotten, and then a few of the more interesting can be mentioned life. If he is good, his influence will Somewhere in the morasses in the hinterland be evil.

Hamburg, there is concealed in a tanked barge a light upon this matter of hypocrisy. been done. In the years before his death Attila men, will not avail. This sort of crybeen found. King Stanislas, during the famous siege of Nancy, believing one time that the city was to the Hun became acquisitive and assembled a treasure so vast as to stagger the imagination. Nancy, believing one time that the city was to the Hun became acquisitive and assembled a treasure so vast as to stagger the imagination. This he hid in a cave in Hungary not far from the function are in the intents of the beart and it, too, shall receive the function are in the intents of the beart and it, too, shall receive the function are in the intents of the beart and it, too, shall receive the function are in the intents of the function are in the intents of the function are in the function are intents of the function are in the function are intents of the function are intents

that doubtry, and some of them penetrated to the south of the southern district. In the year 1367 one of these with an observation chamber from which graphing hooks and shovels could be directed, but his project is at a standstill. I discussed this situation in Vigo Bay with a superintendent of a large other builder who does not dig down. His Weakness. American Wrecking company. He looked over to the rock, is satisfied with loose soil the chart of the harbor and his hard blue eyes which amounts to no foundation at

> microbe colonies on their backs as Just and noble minds rejoice in for a hearer and a doer? Knicker-what is a stepless car? Bocker-A step in the right direcother men's success and help to aug. ing word or upon the speculations of tion.

skin in a dirtier condition than before, bacteriologist, for example, recently from the medical point of view. This had three men baths in clean water, is the melancholy opinion expressed one after the other, the bathers each by the leading microbiologists of the time being thoroughly scrubbed with the melancholy opinion expressed one after the other, the bathers each the being thoroughly scrubbed with since 1745, it was not until one hun-Be good that you may be well; be something beautiful each. day.—Alice 42. F. Palmer.

3. The Test. v. 43-45. 1. Profession. v. 46. 2. Testing. v. 47-48.

Final Exortation. v. 46-49. Practice. v. 49 4. Testing. v. 49.

righteousnes which he will not counnce in his new kingdom. Today's lesson is the last of the present series which has to do with the fundamenta Golden Text taken from James' epistle. Jesus begins with a short parable which, though not recorded by Mat-It was over three years, according to the papal nection is here used to introduce and the hely see to Rome was effected, the treasure principally in the same manner he taught, e. g., by our lives. He has There has lived one mah in France who has surpassed all others in his interest and effort in the second for the manner of life to be followed by his disciples. He

GOLDEN TEXT-"Be ve doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deluding your own selves."-James 1:22.

Last week we had from the lips of

Jesus three illustrations of that false

Jesus or followed the principles h taught the world. Beam and Mote.

The next day Broisel was rearrested as a spy move the mote-a light speck of dust like the general, places on the heart under me like an egg shell, and my being informed of his death, the hypocrite" of Jesus. How many called attention to the opinion of life but when I had used it a week is hurt athers desire their sons to walk in insurance examiners that army offi- so badly that I changed to the path of truth and yet they make cers were becoming poor risks on ac ment. That made it smart and burn With a party of peasants the two went there in no effort to remove the beam from count of the increasing strain of their so badly that I couldn't use it any

> of the figure of fruit-bearing. The ert to all. We know that corruption is not so much a matter of infection as it has to do with inward purity. be good: if he is evil his influence will

In verse 46

gold and convertible valuables on hand, looking "I wish somebody would sic me on that job: out with vastly there is that is a cinch for us Americans-a holy cinch!"/ wardly these structures may look alike. Which are you, a hearer only, or a hearer and a doer?

science? Face this question we must. Lesson outline: Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross with a transformer than snow.

strike," he boasted.

Other scientists agree with the Jap ment their praise.-Penn. 

 Scientists Say the Bath Increases
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 To take a bath only leaves one's skin in a dirtier condition than before.
 Dr. Tsidaka, the famous Japanese
 bacterial growth is only stimulated
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 1. Danger, v. 39, 40.

 Skin in a dirtier condition than before.
 bacteriologist, for example, recently
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torid. According to these experts, who to have three to four times as many the wheels of carriages.



Been Passed.

treat the heart of a man over forty



His Weakness. Howell-I see that Rowell has gone into bankrubtcy again. Powell-Yes, failing is his failing. Hibernian.

Knicker-What is a stepless c

Strike Breakers of Old.

Elijah was being fed by the ravens. "I don't care if the waiters do

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has in a measure emulated the life of Strain on the Vital Organ Must Be Frankfort, Ky., to preserve the "little Avoided When Middle Life Has Been Passed. Been Passed. toric interest. The building no It is as we are being perfected, fol-low on after perfectness in Christ Jesus, that we are effectually able to see for ourselves and to lead others. "The death by heart failure of Gen. Booie, on the occasion of visits to manning for the methanism of the methan

"Then I began to use Cuticura Oint ment for the sore. It stopped hurting immediately and began healing right away. It was a bad-looking sore before Cuticura Ointment healed it, and I suffered so I couldn't sleep from two days after I fell until I began using Cuticura Ointment

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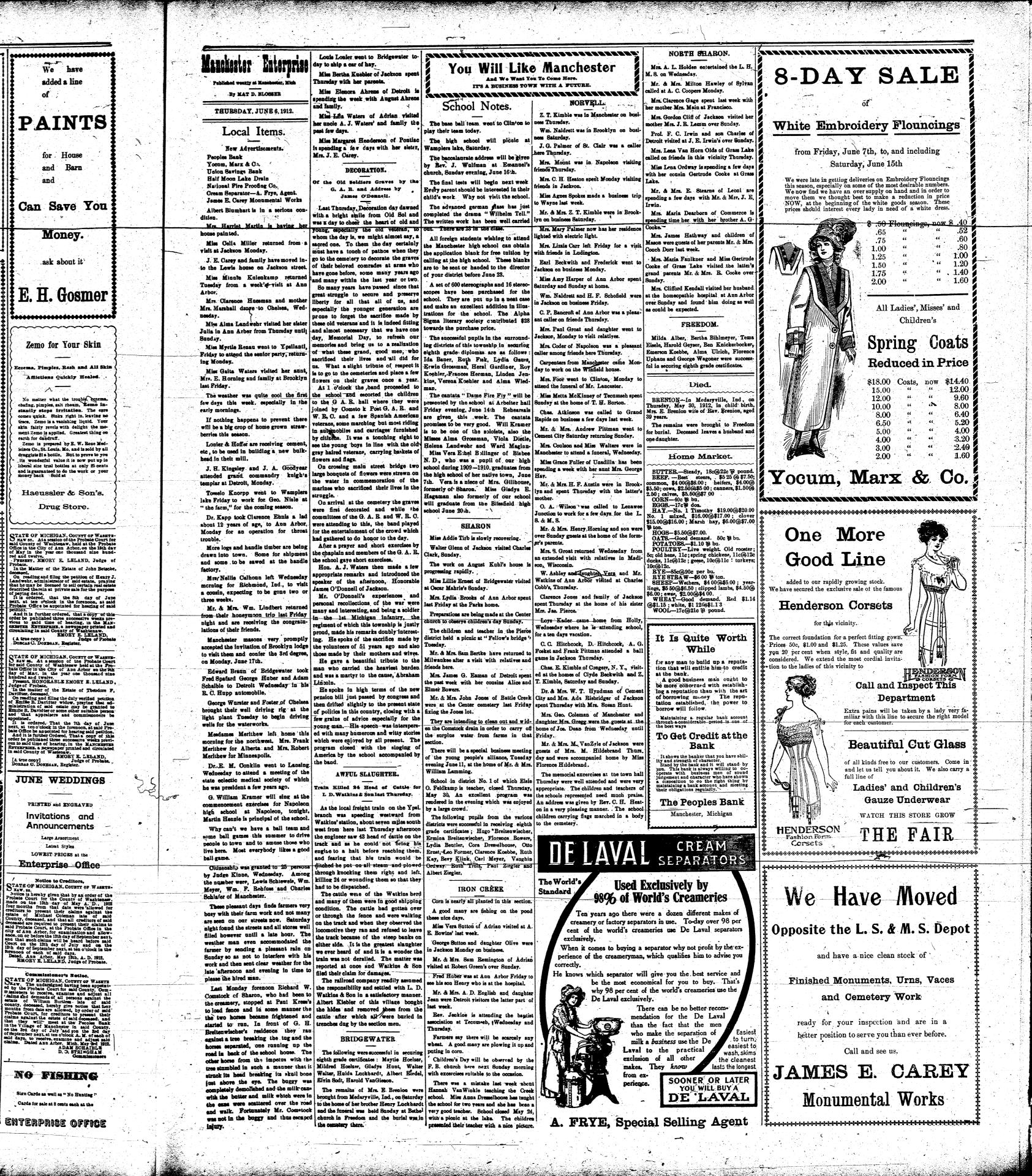
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are attending school. Miss Freeman is available in the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Free return to earth she clapped her hands and said "Oh it was great." She ascend-timm.

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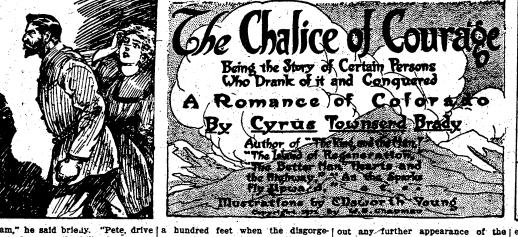
For a few seconds he strove to recover himself, then he thought of the flask he always carried in his pocket. It was gone. His clothes were ragge and torn; they had been ruined by his battle with the waves. The girl lay where he had placed her on her back. In the pocket of her hunting shirt he noticed a little protuberance. The pocket was provided with a flap and tightly buttoned. Without hesitation he unbuttoned it. There was a flask there, a little silver mounted affair; by some miracle it had not been brok-It was half full. With nervous nds he opened it and poured some over her, his soul in his glance.

resently she opened her eyes. And there, in the rain, by that raging torrent whence he had drawn her as it were from the jaws of death by the power of his arm, in the presence of the God above them, this man and his women looked at each other and life for both of them was no longer he same.

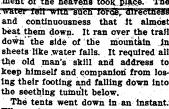
## CHAPTER VII.

A Wild Dash for the Hills. Old Kirkby, who had been lazily mending a saddle the greater part of the morning, had eaten his dinner, smoked his pipe and was now stretched out on the grass in the warm sun taking a nap. Mrs. Maitland was drowsing over a book in the shade of one of the big pines, when Pete, the horse wrangler, who had been wandering rather far down the canon rounding up the ever straying stock,

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a using supernuman. No man know-ing conditions would have believed it. He himself would have declared a ned his own old battered, soiled rain "Enid," she cried, pointing down the 'I brought the children's coats the position of the girl.



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earth."

got me than her," said Kirkby sim-

É He Cried. "Where is Enid?" miserable confusion and disaster. Meanwhile the men talked the situal cloudburst and storm, they found it in Swiss will try to cross the country

Got His Notes Mixed Up

the Grocers'. head." "Nuther did L. To tell the truth I was lyin' down inappin' w'en Pete, yere, who'd been down the canon rounding up some of the critters, came bustin' in on us." "I ain't enved to the critters, a bricktored bustine in on us." "I ain't enved to the critters, a bricktored bustine in on us." "I ain't enved to the critters, a bricktored bustine in on us." "I ain't enved to the critters, a bricktored bustine in on us." "I ain't enved to the critters, a bricktored bustine in on us." "I ain't enved to the critters, a bricktored bustine in on us." "I ain't enved to the critters, a bricktored bustine in on us." "I ain't enved to the critters, a bricktored bustine in on us."

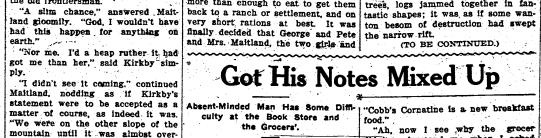
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until the return of the relief party, the groups separated at daybreak. "Oh, Robert," pleaded his wife, as he kissed her good bye, "take care of 'yourself, but find Enid." "Yes," answered her husband, "I shall, never fear, but I must find the dear girl or discover what has become of har"

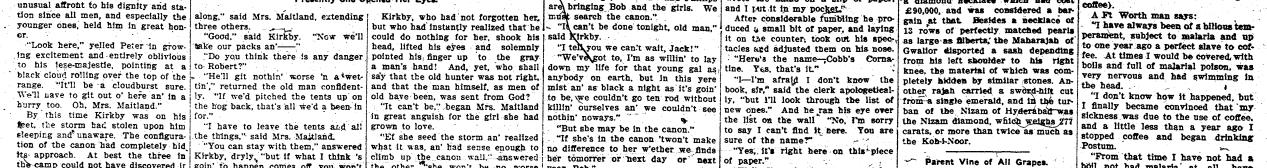
dear girl or discover what has become of her." There was not time for further leave taking. A few handclasps from all that's left of her is bound to be down stream." Maitland nodded. He understood. "We'd better go down, then," con-tinued Kirkby, whose reasoning was fiawless except that he made no al lowance for the human-divine interpo-sition that had been Enid Maitland's salvation, "an' if we don't find no trace of her down stream, we kin come back here an' go up." It was a hard, desperate journey the two men took. One of them fol-lowed the "Stream at its level, the other tramped along in the mountains

other tramped along in the mountains high above the high water mark of ded in kindling a fire. any evidence of the power of that Greenland the coming summer. miserable confusion and disaster. "Oh, Robert, "don't you think she may be safe?" asked Mrs. Maitland. "There's just a chance, I think, that she may have suspicioned the storm an' got out of the canon." spreasested the old irontiersman. "A silm chance," answered Mait land gloomily. "God, I wouldn't have had this happen for anything on

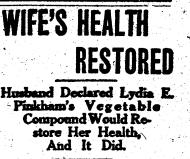
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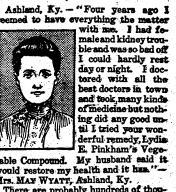


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To Explore Greenland. Two expeditions are announced for

Little Bessie and her mamma were doing the sights of the town. Soon they came to a show where a ticket announced "Children half price."

"Oh, do let us go in, mammy," said the little one, "and buy a baby, new



Shade is a Necessary Part of a Pasture Field.

Many firm places would be more at-mate as hower differ series and nore place-ant as hower differ setting a sections of beautiff a summer and protect are winter. The older setting sections of biomesteads there are around. The cost of planting a wind-break find one transplanted stock wing coo-thing or many lange and the beautiff a summer differ setting ago. The lag. The cost of planting a wind-break for setting ago. The lag. The cost of planting a wind-break for setting ago. The lag. The cost of planting a wind-break for setting ago. The lag. The cost of planting a wind-break for setting ago. The lag. The cost of planting a wind-break for setting ago. The lag. The cost of planting ago. The lag. The cost of planting ago. The lag. The setting ago. The lag. The lag. The setting ago. The lago. The setting ago. The lag. The setting ago. The l neight of the trees. For example, a stock was used in the planting, which was done during the seasons of 1839 are in the lower inner branches, which were at firing as rapidly the lower inner branches, which were this rule holds true for the wind break mostly dead, were trimmed off as is on the College farm as may waddly be seen ou a windy day of either summer branches extend to the ground and is the fact that an evergreen alive and green. "Then all discipline so far as Sherman's troops were concerned was at an end. We were all firing as rapidly as precision against fire. The outside is possible and the man who first got is acquittal by the jury, was asked by the lawyer: "Honor bright, now, Bill, you did steal that horse, didn't you?"

dirt which fills up the air spaces left PROFITS IN CORN between the furrowed slice and the ground beneath. May 2nd plowed the ground about 9 inches deep, and from now on until the 10th I fitted the GROWING

# By Henry Homer Fletcher



Frederick Graff.

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CONFLICT AT SAN JACINTO

Alphonse Steele of Lone Star State Tells of Battle That Won Independence for Texas.

The celebration of the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto was an event of special significance to Al-phonse Steele of Mexia, Texas, who is the sole survivor of the little array of Texans who, commanded by General Sam Houston, met and crushed com-pletely the overwhelming force of Mexican soldiers upon that battefield. When nonly 17 veärs old Steele left When only 17 years old Steele left Hardin county, Kentucky, where he Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. was born, and went down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in a boat to and Mississippi rivers in a boat to Lake Providence, La., where he work- A star's job is a hard one. The Lake Providence, La., where he work-ed until November, 1835, when he joined a company of volunteers, com-manded by Captain Daggett and marched to Old Washington, Texas. It was found on reaching that place that Texas had not yet declared her-independence, and the company of soldiers disbanded. Steele remained in Washington until the Declaration of Independence was signed, where-upon he immediately started for San Antonio to join Travis and aid in de-fending the Alamo. While on his way he learned that the Alamo had fallen.

way he learned that the Alamo had failen. In company with other pairlots he then proceded down the Colorado river and joined the army which Gen-eral Houston was gathering about him. As General Houston and his gathering force of patriots and ad-venturers moved onward toward the Buffalo bayou and the San Jacinto river, General Santa Ana sind his army followed closely, hoping to get the Texans in a close position and make an attack. Salary of a star as long as his reputa-tion brings fans to the stands and money to the box onlice. The day that seases the waning of his senationalism also sees the waning of his se



Plowing, cultivating and planting. 8.00 ond volley was poured into them in 

ake them on' "One of our men in passing asked His Poss. 

 and if I were to sell at market price of 40c a bushel, I would have a net profit of \$35.00 for corn besides hav-ing the corn stalks left.
 "One of our men in passing asked me if he could take my pistol, but by this time I was bleeding at the nose and mouth so I couldn't speak; so he just stooped down and got it and went on. After lying there a little while I managed to arise to a sitting pos-to end drink some water which I
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 "Mrs. Hewligus, what is your hus-band's attitude on the woman suffrage "One foot in the air, of course. He's one of the chronic kickers."
 toes when women are doing the same thing in the streets all the time."

 and if I were to sell at market price We have but recently awakened to the fact that a new disease of bees, blood from coming into my nose and the fact that a new disease of bees, the fact that a new disease of bees, the fact that a new disease of bees, blood from coming into my nose and the fact that a new disease of bees, the fact that a new one called European foul brood, has mouth while I was sitting there one of our men who had ben lying down new disease in addition to the better known American foul brood is threat-ening the bee industry with serions for I accented." fer I accepted."

Which One? A lady visiting camp had a little dog

hurrying away.

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fered with kidney trouble I can never. express. It was nothing short of torture. In bed for three

ture. In Bed for three months with terrific pain in my back. an awful urinary weak-ness, dizzhess, ner-vousness and depres-sion, I rapidly lost 45 pounds. My doctor advised an operation but I would not subbut I would not sub-

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Many farm places would be more at- wind-break affords protection for birds The Texas army found itself in a cage there was a toothless lion, a

steal that horse, didn't you?" "Now, look a here, judge," was the reply, "I allers did think I stole that hoss, but since I hearn your speech to that 'ere jury, I'll be doggoned if I ain't got my doubts about it."--Na-

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CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharma-centical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First-The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimi-lates the food : Third—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil-It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system-not by stupefying it-and our readers are entitled to the information.-Hall's Journal of Health.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory." Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands irst in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have ound anything that so filled the place." Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and

found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent." Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria

extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's frombles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's." Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen

br. wh. J Actram, of Omana, Net, says: "As the fainer of thirdeen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Cas-toria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home." Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Cas-toria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the

presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorse-ment of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy." Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., save: "Physicians generally do not

prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an erception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found if to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartlest recon





LAUNCHING A LIFE BOAT

summoned to their assistance by wireless less than six hours before, people who could see more than the appalling horror of cue, wondered and said:

"But how fortunate that there was a ship near to pick them up. Suppose there hadn't been?"

As a matter of fact, nobody but a landlubber would have made such a remark. Any man who knew the sea and its ways would have been decidedly surprised had the Titanic's sur vivors been compelled to wait longer than they did, situated as they in the direct track of all vessels following what is known as the southern course across the Atlantic. Indeed. the testimony before the senate invest tigating committee disclosed that at least one steamer had been within nearer range of the distressed lines than the Carpathia, and, according to still other participants in the tragedy passed within five miles of the Ti tanic before she went down.

Now, if you really are a landlubber and if, conversely, you know nothing about the laws and customs of the seas, you will, like the people referred above, remark what a wonderful thing it was that so many ships could respond to the Titanic's "C. Q. D." call, and dismiss the whole affair as a remarkable coincidence. On the contrary, there was no coincidence about -not any more so than if an auto mobilist on the Merrick road should break down on a lonely stretch out be yond Sayville, let us suppose, and should receive help from a brother of the gasolene fraternity within the next fifteen or twenty minutes.

A Much Traveled Thoroughfare. No, the Titanic's misfortune hap pened to her on one of the most fr quently traveled thoroughfares of the many that sere the seven seas all over the globe. Outside of a few thickly frequented marine highways like the British channel, or certain stretches of the Mediterranean, or our own Long Island sound, the Titanic could not have picked out a better place to sink in, with reasonable hope of rescue in a short time. Had it not been for a slip-up or misunderstanding which has yet to be explained, the nearest ship to the wrecked liner would have been alongside in ample time to take off all her passengers and CTOW

Nowadays, as, for that matter, from time out of mind, ships do not stray off certain well defined lanes unless driven to do so by unprecedentedly se vere weather. But nowadays this

HEN the survivors of the Ti- | ocean lanes were not many. Princl tanic were picked up by the pal among them were the several Carpathia, which had been courses from the Pillars of Hercules, either along the African coast, via Carthage, or the coasts of Gaul, Italy, and his crew. and Greece, and so on, to the common base of all, the ports of Asia the tragedy that had preceded the res- Minor, where the commerce of the ancient world met and was sifted and then redistributed on its way to thousand smaller marts. Countless less important routes branched out from these, carried them on or projected into limited areas of water, surrounded by large populations which had a rce of their own. In every case the paths of the trading galleys were

invariably the same. The middle of the Mediterranean was probably seldom furrowed outside of the few tracks pursued by vessels traveling from one side of it to the other. say from Carthage or Alexandria to Ath ens or Rome. Men crept along the rowed uncertainly from coasts or island to island, unless they could not help themselves.

And it is strangely true that nows kept cool."-New York Times. days, when the ocean lanes are so much greater in number, so incomparably far-flung in character, the same general conditions hold good on the grander scale that has been assumed. The waters of the world—or that portion of it which is to any extent inhabited-are criss-crossed in every diection by innumerable paths followed by vessels, both sail and steam; but t is still possible to find wide areas in which a sail or a steamship's smoke are not sighted for months on end. What vessel blown into the middle of is a very complex organization, conthe vast tract in the South Atlantic, roughly delimited by the routes followed by vessels from North American ports to Gibraltar, and by the course of ships from the South American ports bound for Europe, would

have any logical hope of assistance?

Teacher Has Her Own Farm, Miss Anna Nedobtyty, teacher at the Franklin school, has demonstrated her tion of the work of the London counability as a practical farmer by raising point out that it has jurisdiction over the public school system of Greater asparagus on her five-acre country ome near Davis Crossing on the London, the fire department, the White Bear road. street car system, asylums, bridges,

After 25 years of teaching in the St. highways, department of health, parks Paul public schools Miss Nedobyty deand building regulations. termined to try her hand at vegetable gardening.

She first decided on the bee indusbeen under the jurisdiction of and optry, but after investigating gave it up erated by the council since January because of the amount of time it takes L, 1899.' to-care for the bees. She then spent a summer on a berry farm to learn

how to raise berries. That was abandoned because of occasional failure of that the London city corporation is crops. After consulting with experts still paying land tax for the houses on farm products she decided on aswhich existed on Old London bridge. paragus, because a crop is certain rehouses that disappeared about the gardless of frost, late spring or dry



tain Blake's Son From Watery

Grave.

feet on the rail and his eager eyes di

rected toward an object that was a-

sail. She looked and saw, then al-

most swooned, but gave a frightened

scream when she saw the baby sailing

"Go get him-save my little boy!"

she screamed, and in a trice the faith-

ful pup was swimming toward the

floating cake of ice. The mother's

cry was heard by men upon a vessel

near-the steamship Oceana, which

was tied up at her pier. An officer

named Lindsay looked and saw the

baby's plight and soon had manned a

boat and gone to save the drifting mite. Before he reached the dancing

cake the dog was on it, too. The ice

floe bore two passengers, a captain

The baby and the terrier were taken

in the boat-a tiny pair of mariners

too young to be afloat. And with the

child safe in her arms the mothe

wept for joy, but not a whimper pass

ed the lips of the small sailor boy. But

when his father, Captain Blake, re-

turned last night and heard his wife

relate the story just as it had oc-

curred, he pursed his lips and whistled

long, then gave his head a shake and said: "This surely is a fact from me

that you can take. That kid of mine

a sailor's life most certainly will

game by taking his first cruise." Then,

thinking of the cake of ice which was

the baby's boat, he said: "That boy

vill navigate the biggest ship afloat.

He's got the first requirement, and he

can't be called a fool; for whatever

Greater London.

Consul General John L. Griffiths, sta-

governmental point of view London

sisting of 29 cities and boroughs, all

with separate administrations. Each

Taxes That Never End.

tioned at the British capital.

county council.

off on an ice floe in the stream.

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literar; Press.) Russell did not look up at the choolhouse window when he drew

rein. He knew that she could see to him. him from her desk, and the outer door was wide open. It was well after four, and all the children had vanished down the four roads leading Crossing." from the schoolhouse corner. They

were quite alone, if one excepted the home. red squirrel who was tenant for life in the elm that was king of the playshoulders. ground. It was half a mile to the nearest farmhouse. All about lay June fields.

rich in lush grass ready almost for mowing. The air was golden, warm, hazy, lazy, wooing one to forget duty miss.' and day's work. Russell was heav

ily burdened with both at present As superintendent of schools in La verne county, it devolved on his shoulders to let the teacher go at the you unless you've been through Norlittle Flaxy Bend district, because of mal, you know. I like it out here. inattention to duty and general laxity, The work was hard, but the victory of conduct

the charges in Mrs. Deacon Mabry's letter that reposed in his coat pocket. Touch in her voice. He didn't intend to show it to the girl.

So simple it seemed, so hard it was to do. He had fought against it for nearly a week, remembering her up turned, earnest face, so warm and choose. He's breaking in to learn the tender in its brunette tinting, the big, brown eyes, and childish mouth that drooped wistfully at the corners, the dark hair bound smoothly around the small head, with a big, black velvet bow on one side. That bow had been velvet an offense to the enemy even, at

else he might have done. he certainly least on one side. "She ain't stiddy enough to teach," old Mrs: Mabry had insisted.

taught considerable after Myron an A description of London as a mu me were married, but I was stiddy icipality is found-in a report which It's a known fact that she's settled has been sent to the department of four of the boys this winter.' commerce and labor by United States "Settled them? You mean expelle

them?' "No, I don't, Mr. Russell. I mean just what I say. She's carried on girl-fashion with Nate Hoskins and Instead of having one mayor and several borough heads as New York has, Mr. Griffiths points out that from

"I'm Afraid They Don't Like Me Very Well-Do They?"

In spite of what the school commit-GENIUS tee had reported, he knew that the little school had made actual progress under her care and tuition during the

past term. Since her coming the whole place had been changed. The children had given little entertainments and earned money for a new stove, for new globes and window boxes, and little fresh muslin curtains at the windows. At the school examina-tions they had led the other township schools, and before her days, Flaxy Bend district had been a problem in education.

"Yes," said Russell, with almost sigh, "I came to say good-by." She waited a minute, chin raised. eyes questioning. "Where did you tell me your home

was, Miss Phillips?" he asked, leaning over the top of the tall desk, and fingering a pink rose that was nearest

"Vermont. It's only a little bit of a place where the trains stop if they are flagged. We call it Phillips'

"I suppose you'll be glad to get "Not so very." She spoke reluc

tantly, with a little uplift of her "You see, I have a stepfather, and I am the only child from the first marriage, and there are sever little ones now besides. They don't miss me a bit, unless it's a good

"Why did you come way down here in the country?"

"Because I was in a hurry to go to work. The city schools won't take was.so much greater, and I do think That was exactly the wording of the children love me.'

Russell caught the little wistful

"The old folks are peculiar, aren' they? Hard to get along with." "I'm afraid they don't like me very

well-do they?" "They say you're a good teacher

Rose waited and looked up at him quickly. Her brown hair was very near, with its soft satiny braids. Re fore he really meant to, he had tucked the pink rose among them.

"It looks much better there," he added, and wondered why his own pulses were racing suddenly, like

brooks in April. "But what? Please please tell me?" she pleaded, drawing back, but "What do not removing the rose. they say?"

'They say you're a heart hunter." She leaned back her head - and sighed, her hands clasped back of the rose, her eyes looking past him out of the first open window.

"They mean the boys, I suppose. Nate and the rest. Could I help it? Now, truly, could I, Mr. Russell? You know just what toys are. They'd come here every day, and bring all sorts of things to me that I didn't Why, Lonnie even used to bring me fox pelts for a cloak, of all things. Boys are always boys, and they get over it so quickly. I was just as nice to them as I could be."

"I am not blaming you-nor them." sadi Russell a blt unsteadily. "Only I agree with the deacon's wife that you are a very dangerous and dis turbing influence to have around these peaceful parts."

The tears glistened in her eyes 'Oh, you don't really mean that? she said pleadingly. "Are you try-ing to tell me I cannot teach here

again?" Russell stared awkwardly down a her head, as she leaned it on folded arms, and her shoulders shook with sobs.

"I've tried so hard, and the children all love me," she said brokenly. "I didn't want to go back home at all was going to board here all summer. and rest-

Russell why he had driven ten miles standards of life. We hear

WAS WASTED

BRIGGS WOULD HAVE THRIVED IN WALL STREET. Tired of Borrowing Mr. Dunham's

Sled, He Makes a Proposition for Buying It-Did Dunham Grab It?

Mr. Dunham had just finished his morning chores at the barn and was going in to breakfast when Briggs, the hired man, who had bought the neighboring Alden farm, appeared. He was a congenial person, with a wellpadded waistcoat and an engaging smile.

"Morning!" said the newcomer, briskly:

"Morning!" said Mr. Dunham. "I'm going to be neighborly right away," declared Briggs, with an air of simple frankness. "I want to bor-row your wood sled for the day. I've no time to get settled yet, and had there's so much to do I do' know which way to turn, hardly. But I've got to get some wood down and I want to do it while the hauling's good." "That's all right." said Mr. Dunham

"Take it and welcome. It's out there under the shed."

A day or two later the new neigh bor came again. This time he had the oxen with him. He nodded cheerfully as he passed the house and remarking casually, "I s'pose, it's all right to take the sled again?" hitched up. This time he kept it two days.

A week later he came when Mr. Dunham was away, and whistling merily as he yoked his steers, drove off without question. Dunham waited four lays, and then had to govafter the sled

himself. On the next occasion when the new heighbor called, he found Mr. Dunham milking. Leaning against the stanchion with his hands in his pockets,

he began: "Dunham, I like that sled of yours It's new, ain't it?"

"Why, yes. It was new this season." "Want to sell it?"

"No, I do' know as I do." "What did it cost ye?"

"I paid Smith \$25 for making it, and

furnished part of the stock." "Well, it's worth it, and you ought to have some profit on it, too. Now,

I tell ye what; I don't feel right borrowing all the time, and I'd like to buy it. How would \$35 look to you?" Dunham milked silently for a moment. Then he said, "Well, I guess

\$35 would be all right." "Good enough!" cried Briggs, hear-

"It's worth that to me. I ain't tily. got the ready cash just now, but we can fix it up this way; I'll take the sled over to my place, and any time you want to use it, you come right over and get it, just the same as if twas yours. I'll keep track of it, and charge ve a reasonable amount each time you take it-say mebbe a dollar-and when it comes to \$35. why, the sled'll be mine, and we'll be square. That'll save you buying a new one, and I'll feel better'n 's if I was borrowing all the time. Is that all right?"-Youth's Companion.

The Parasitic Woman. The heaviest burden today on proiuctive America, aside from the burden imposed by a vicious industrial system, is that of its non-productive

women. They are the most demanding portion of our society. They spend more money than any other group, are more insistent in their cry for amusement, are more resentful, of interruptions of their pleasures and excitements, go to greater extremes of indolence and uneasiness. The really serious side to the exist-

women

ence of this parasitical group is that great numbers of other women, not Then suddenly it dawned on Neil free, forced to produce, accept their

Town Patriotism in Lux Though "town patriotism" exists all over the world, nowhere, perhaps, is it flercer than in the little grand duchy of Luxembourg. The tourist can turn it to excellent advantage. When he arrives at the inn of any little town he should get into conversation with the master, or better still, with the mistress, of the house, and mention that at the last town at which he staved the best and cheapest meals he ever had in his life were served. Madame will depart to the kitchen determined to demonstrate to the tourist that he has never in his life before really had a decently

cooked meal. And by the time for coffee and cigars he will come near to believing it. The finest cooks in Europe are women of Luxembourg.

## Boxing, Ancient and Modern.

Although boxing and pugilism, occupying much attention at the present time, were popular in classic Greece, they seem to have died out in the middle ages, and it is not until the end of the seventeenth century that we find references to boxing as a regular English sport. Boxing, as distinguished from pugilism, may be said to date from 1866, when the Amateur Athletic club was formed, and the Queensberry rules drawn up. The boxing glove, however, had been invented about a century before by Broughton, "the father of English pugilism," who used them in his practice bouts. But you will remember that the boxing glove, as descended by Virgil, was a terrible instrument of offense.

How Malta Became European. Malta underwent a geographical as well as a political change through its acquisition by England in 1814. It had always been regarded as part of Africa, to which it seemed to belong both from topography and language. After its annexation, however, it was dis-covered that the garrison were entitled to the higher pay granted to troops employed out of Europe, and were therefore more privileged than the soldiers in the Ionian islands. To remedy this parliament passed an act decreeing that so far as pay went Mal-ta should be regarded as part of Europe. It used to be a joke that Malta had become European by act of parliament, and the jest soon became a reality.

London's Smoke Nuisance. A parliamentary return just issued

gives the total number of smoke consuming furnaces in the various polige districts of London as 7.875, inluding 265 furnaces fitted in steambosts on the Thames. The number of convictions sought for and obtained. before the magistrates in respect of smoke nuisances since the operation of the act, in 1854, amounts to 672. There are 54 different constructions of apparatus at the various manufactories, works, etc., in the metropolis. all of which work well and prevent nuisance from smoke. The number of furnaces in the city of London is 397, the convictions two. and five persons are employed as examiners of fur naces.

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### has its own mayor and council, there being, however, an authority whos jurisprudence is co-extensive with what is known as the administrative County of London, called the London "It may assist to a better concep ty council," writes Mr. Griffiths, "to

