Loup City Northwestern FOR HEALTH'S SAKE J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher LOUP CITY, . . MEBRASKA

A Significant Nickname.

The unfeeling frankness of youth does not stop at unpleasant truth-telling. Even the gentle sex may suffer at the hands of its brothers. It is dangerous for a girl-at least for a girl at a coeducational school-to echo Burn's wish.

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us To see oursel's as others see us! lest her desire be realized with unexpected fulness. For-could mind of women ever think it?-the boys of these schools have nicknamed their sister students "fussers!" Was the name born of the numerous sofa pillows and footstools with which the maidens fill their rooms, the chafingdishes and teatables and hatpin-cases and ring-boxes and alpenstocks and rocking chairs which make dangerous a hasty progress through the feminine study? At all events, the combination of these feminine acquisitions has embodied itself in the crisp, masculine epithet, "fusser." Perhaps the phrase is a comment on a state of mind as well as on a method of housekeeping. In the opinion of the college boy, Maid Marian "fusses" about lessons, about "marks," about committees, about what faculty or classmates think of her. She lacks his cheerful fatalism, and he tags her with the epithet which, he thinks, fits her conscience and her mind, as well as her room and her wardrobe. The modern girl, says Youth's Companion, must find a way to free herself of impedimenta, both physical and intellectual, if she would induce her critics to drop the objectionable nickname and grant her rank as an artist in the pleasant dealer business of living.

All the iron furnaces in the world produced less iron in 1894 than will be turned out of the furnaces in the United States during the current year. if the rate of production for the first six months is maintained. This fact indicates a marvelous expansion in the iron business. No more convincing proof of the solid foundation of the national prosperity could be afforded than this, for it is well known that a nation's consumption of iron is an index to its business condition. This is not because there is any mysterious virtue in iron, but because iron is used extensively only in prosperous times. Nearly 13,500,000 tons of pigiron were turned out from January till June. This is more than the total yearly output for any 12 months prior to 1899. more than either Germany or England have ever made in any full year. There are no indications of a falling off in the American production. On June 30 29 new furnaces were under construction, and 13 more were projected. The United States produces more iron and more cotton than any other country. It exports the greater part of the cotton, but uses nearly all of the iron in its own industries. The soarabaeus, the sacred beetle of Egypt, was an object of worship in olden days, and, was most carefully embalmed at death. The ancient Egyptians believed the heart to be the center of intellect as well as the source of life, and removed this organ when the embalming process took place, a model of the scarabaeus being put in its place. There are many varieties of this sacred beetle, as the monuments in Egypt show. The scarab was the favorite insignia of both men and women, and was worn as a charm to protect from harm and insure desirable qualities to make them attrac-· tive. - Many hard stones were used for these models, and turquoise matrix, lapis-lazuli, jasper, amethyst, agate and onyx being much in favor. Some of the ancient ones are cleverly cut and were used as coin of the realm. The finest are found with the mummies in old tombs



advertising. Millions and millions of ADULTERATIONS ARE COMMON dollars' worth of manufactured products are annually sold to the people

Unscrupulous Dealers in Large Cities the Medium for Disposing of Such Goods-Purchase at Home.

from coal tar.

natural food preparations! It is more than likely they would never have become known without their merits For years one of the matters which were exploited before the people has received the careful attention of through the newspapers. Great excluthe department of agriculture is food adulteration. Who has not heard of sive mail-order houses, institutions that have come into existence during the old libel on the state of Connectithe past 20 years, have been built up cut-the wooden nutmeg, but there are worse things than wooden nutentirely through judicious advertising. megs. Unprincipled manufacturers

As to the mail order houses, there and dealers for many years have reis a loud clamor against their en sorted to adulteration of foodstuffs to croachments throughout the country. increase profits. In the matter of There is every cause for alarm that spices, only a short time since the food commission of one of the states they will eventually grow into such mammoth institutions as will monopdiscovered among 50 samples analyzed olize the business that is now the more than 30 that were adulterated. backbone and spine of the country In pepper, stems and barks. were towns. There is one way that the ground, in every class of ground merchants can lessen the evil. It is spice foreign substances were added by persistent use of the public press to give weight, and in numerous cases, Use advertising space, meet the comparticularly flavoring extracts, the arpetition rightly and squarely and let ticles supposed to be made from pure the people know about it. fruits, were found to be synthetical, Hundreds of would-be business ven or entirely artificial, preparations

tures have failed just because there was no proper advertising. Hundreds These goods were prepared by conand thousands of small merchants fail corns that have no regular trade, but for the same cause. The paper in a depend upon agents to sell goods for small town is of greater force than them to whoever they can. It is rarethe average merchant thinks. If the ly that a reliable wholesale grocery storekeeper desires to test his home house sells such goods, as retailers paper as an advertising medium, let will not knowingly keep them in him insert an advertisement of some stock, as they cannot be legally sold, article and put the price lower than and some officer of the food departit is generally sold at. Then await ment of the state is likely to drop into

TRADE'S GREAT MAGNET. How Some Mammoth Fortunes Have

Been Built Up.

Many of the great fortunes in Amer-

ica have been gained by the judicious

use of printers' ink. The wealthiest

merchants attribute their success to

of the United States through the ad-

vertising pages of the public press,

the only medium. Consider the new

fangled breakfast foods, the numerous

results. He will find that the people the store at any time, confiscate the will learn of it, and call to see about goods, and impose a heavy fine on the Dollars to the editor for advertis-A short time ago health officers in ing space are never lost if the adver-Philadelphia found a number of Italtising is of the proper kind. The inians in a cellar putting oil in bottles, vestment will bring greater returns to and labeling the same with a foreignthe merchant than money invested in looking label. An analysis of the oil any other way. One trouble is that proved it to be mainly a poor quality the average merchant knows little of cotton-seed oil, and the lowest about proper methods of advertising. grade of olive. Hundreds of cases A simple card "John Jones, Grocer, of the stuff were traced to a city in sells groceries" is of but little use the middle west, where it was dis-Make advertising attractive. Tel posed of under contract to houses who about goods, about prices, and everysell direct to consumers through thing that a . prospective purchaser agents and by mail. Not alone are may want to know. Keep persistently spices, extracts, olive oil and simat it. Change advertisements week ilar foodstuffs adulterated this way, after week. The people look for it, but the fraud extends still further.

> D. M. CARR. HELPING THE TRUSTS. Systems That Are Opposed to the

Welfare of the Masses.

RICH MEN PLAN AFRICAN EMPIRE

AMBITIOUS SCHEME IN WHICH NEW YORK MILLIONAIRES WILL INVEST MONEY.

PARTNERS OF A MONARCH

Thomas T. Ryan, James D. Stillman, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Others Have Joined King Leopold in Effort to Open Up Dark Continent and incidentally to Turn Their Millions Into Billions.

New York .- In the heart of Equatorial Africa a group of New York millionaries has acquired an empire.

'Out of this empire, representing in direct and indirect control a region of is from rubber, the minerals being 166,000 square miles, they expect to virtually untouched. So Mr. Ryan and increase their millions, perhaps to turn them into billions.

The men who are exploiting this introdden wilderness of forest, mountain, jungle and morass are Thomas F. Ryan, James D. Stillman, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., H. P. Whitney, E. B. Aldrich and the Guggenheim brothers. Other names have been mentioned, including those of J. P. Morgan, Thomas F. Walsh and Anthony N. Brady, who may own stock in the two great companies which have been formed, but they are not directors in either and have taken no active part in their organization

These men have as partners Leopold, king of the Belgians, and a few Belgian financiers.

Their empire is in the heart of the Congo Free State; in fact it stretches almost across its greatest breadth, from east to west, and consists of between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 acres. or, roughly speaking, an area about the size of New Hampshire and Vermont. Over this they have powers which are virtually absolute. Nominally th Congo courts have jurisdiction over the territory and it is governed by the laws of the Congo, but actually these Americans are its masters. They have the right to police it and the terms of their concession impose this upon them as a duty. They may employ native labor or may import coolies or Americans, just as they like, but there is no doubt they

will employ natives.

Project Originally Hammond's. King Leopold secretly sold these Americans this concession some months ago. Mr. Ryan is not a man who is in the habit of going into gigantic transactions without knowledge of what he is doing or without some definite assurance that he will reap a substantial profit from his investment.

was big money to be made in the or armed overseers. Conzo was John Haves He

forests of rubber trees, ebony, ma-

he knew that, even if the gold, the



his associates have every reason to hope for large profits.

Exact Investment Unknown

The exact amount they are investing in the Congo is difficult to ascertain, but it is known that they paid King Leopold \$1,500,000 for the concession, and that he and the Belgian stockholders retain a substantial block of stock in the Societe Internationale Forestiere et Minere du Congo, one of the companies they have formed. The other company is the American Congo company; just how the shares in this are allotted is not yet known. Besides these companies there are the two great Belgian corporations which have had enormous concessions for many years; these are the Anglo-Belgian India Rubber company and the Katanga company. In both of these the Americans have bought large blocks of stock-enough to secure a dominating influence. The former has a concession for 25,000 square miles, the latter for an area averaging 420 miles long by 300 miles wide.

These latter companies are immensely profitable. They collect the taxes and police their own territory, a complete geological survey of the and the methods used by some of their employes in collecting the taxes. which are paid in rubber have supplied the enemies of King Leopold with ammunition for their campaign. Whatever truth there may be in the the door of these concessionaries. Their experience with the natives as workers will be valuable to the Americans, as the latter will have precisely the same conditions to meet and have almost as plenary powers as their forerunners. . These powers have been curtailed within a year, as a re-

sult of the abuses which a Belgian commission discovered. The concessionaires have been forbidden, for in-The man who advised him that there stance, to use armed native sentries

territory to treat and who knew the vast mineral wealth Ryan's men is the improvidence and aires. They will start plantations of Money means nothing to them. They which the climate is adapted; they use of money as a trading medium. the reports of other experts, Mr. Ryan ing for the development of the coun-They will have to start schools and wide scope for his philanthropy, although the field is not virgin soil, for the priests and nuns of several religious orders are already in there and have done much splendid work among the natives. Thus it is that New York millionaires are at work exploiting alto-African jungle, surveying virgin for-GERMAN est, boring into unknown mountains, EAST building roads and railroads through trackless wildernesses and exercising AFRICA absolute sovereignty over millions of naked man-eating savages, with a reasonable prospect, whether they strike their millions to the billion mark. She Said the Wrong Thing. "I shall never forget the breakfast I gave to a pretty girl when I first knew her," the short man began. "It would make your mouth water to hear what it was. Grape fruit to begin with, the most delicate of breakfast food, with cream, a choice broiled chicken, a Map of Western Africa Showing the 166,000 Miles of Territory Controlled small champagne cup with it-it was by the American Syndicate Through Concession and Stock Ownership. a late breakfast-the finest of fruit. accepted the suggestion of the king | try, preferring to live by hunting, fishcoffee. 1 can't remember the things I ordered for her at that breakfast ing and gathering the fruits and nuts with which nature has supplied them | and what do you think she said when

James D. Stillman.

ated the concessions of the American millioniares

To induce these natives to work the Belgians devised a plan by which each man is taxed an amount of rubber each other day that a careful calculation estimates should be collected in 40 hours. For this he is paid at the market rate. Some such system as this which the missionaries in the employ of Congo Reform association persistently call "slavery" will have to be adopted by the Americans.

Rockefeller, Jr., Interested.

The American Congo company was formed especially for dealing in rubber. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is interested in this company and plans to apply a newly discovered process to the manufacture of rubber. The Societe Internationale is to exploit the mineral resources and it is this in which the Guggenheims are interested. This latter company's engineers are now in the Congo making a survey. The party is in charge of A. Chester Beatty, an associate of John Hays Hammond; with S. P. Verner, Dorsey Mohun and L. N. Boll. They started last spring and it is their task

region. The concession was granted on conditions that make certain the immediate opening of the country. The Americans must open 30 miles within six years, and they are to have the exstories of "atrocities" must be laid at clusive right to the product of 20 of these for 99 years. Copper and gold are the minerals

they expect to find in the greatest quantities. Gold has been found in rich deposits in the adjacent British and French territory, and the same veins run into the Congo. The existence of copper, all ready to be mined, has long been known.

Plan to Benefit Natives. It is the plan of these Americans whom King Leopold has interested in tives on a plan that differs slightly from that of the Belgian concessionbananas, peanuts and all the other fruits, grains and vegetables, for will develop the fisheries of the great rivers and employ the natives to can the products of both. They will at first supply the natives with everything they need, including food and lodging, and pay them in beads and trinkets, gradually teaching them the hospitals, and here Mr. Ryan will find SIG gether about 166,000 square miles of mineral wealth or miss it, of raising

TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order

> it causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distressing urinary troubles. Keep the kidneys well and all these sufferings will be 1 saved you. Mrs. S. A. Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at Waterville, Mo., says:

"Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered everything from kidney troubles for a year and a half. I had pain in the back and head, and almost continuous in the loins and felt weary all the time. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills brought great relief, and I kept on taking them until in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kidney Pills are wonderful."

For sale at all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Middle Ground.

"Babies who are weaklings should be killed at birth." remarked the advanced doctor. "We are getting to be idiots and imbeciles." he added. "You are too radical." remarked a hearer. "I wouldn't kill an idiot or

an imbecile, but I wouldn't try to make a doctor out of him, either." It was at this point debate took a turn almost acrimonious .- Philadelphia Ledger.

That an article may be good as well as cheap, and give entire satisfaction, is proven by the extraordinary sale of Defiance Starch, each package containing one-third more Starch than can be had of any other brand for the same money.

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She Enters Finance. "John, where is Skinnem's brokerage office?"

"Why do you ask?" "I understand he is offering some bargains in stocks, slightly damaged by water."-Washington Life.

The greatest cause of worry on to make the preliminary surveys for ironing day can be removed by using Defiance Starch, which will not stick to the iron. Sold everywhere, 16 oz. for 10c.

Not Saying Much for Ma. "Pa, is ma your best half?"

"I suppose so." "Still, that ain't sayin' much for ma, is it ?"

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. Made of extra quality tobacco. I dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

There never was any heart truly great that was not also tender and compassionate.-South.



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What a pity it would have been had the Bastile been taken in the winter. rather than in the summer. No doubt those who participated in that famous victory found it full hot enough at the time, but those who now recall their doughty achievements with feast and dance would have found far less incentive from a French winter than from a French summer. In this way does a kindly fate look heedfully to the future. The perspiring and powder-grimed fighters of the Place de la Bastille a hundred years ago little thought how much their descendants would appreciate the July weather which is an established part of the great national fete.

In mottoes and similar inscriptions. appropriateness is as important as sentiment. During Boston's recent "Old Home Week" a conspicuous part of the decorations in one of the suburbs was "Welcome," displayed in large letters, over the door of the police station.

Knahenshue's airship bumped into a schoolhouse in Toronto with unpleasant results for the operator. The airship may have been aware that its early education had been neglected.

Consul, the monkey that has figured as a guest of honor at Newport dinners, smokes two packages of cigarettes a day. And there are others.

It is calculated that there are about 110,000 vessels in the world, not counting the schooners that are smothered in foam as they cross the bar.

furnishing recipes that wouldn't work out. Under close questioning she ac-knowledged that she had substituted lard for the olive oil called for by the grabs the penny near his eye, and lets the glittering dollars lie. will be sent on approval for one dol-A Cincinnati man dropped dead while buttoning a waist for his wife, lar." It means that you will have something on your hands, and a good reached for his hat. "Blessed if I know. The name a fitting punishment for saying un-bind things behind her back. If and your hands, and a good something on your hands, and a good sized freight or express bill to settle, and perbage many more dollars in didn't have any other all in the boase and didn't sup. the sizet - Chicago Daily News.

way. It is rarely that such artificial goods find their way into the hands of regular grocers throughout the country, but are disposed of by concorns who depend upon doing business at points distant from their location, and who seek protection in the interstate commerce law, and who seek to dispose of their goods directly to the consumers, as no federal or state officer is likely to call at a private house and make an analysis of foods used.

Cheap kinds of fish, such as hake, cat-

fish, etc., are prepared and placed on

the market as genuine codfish. Toma-

to catsups are made of a good quality

of pumpkin and given the right color

by dye stuffs, and flavored by the

use of coal tar extracts. Hundreds of

other articles are "doctored" the same

and unsung." It seems that neither the national or state laws can be so closely applied as to prevent this evil. If the masses of people would study into this question the buying of foods from others than local dealers, who are known to be honest, would be the result, and the daily reports of people being mysteriously poisoned by eating some article of food would not be so fail. numerous.

Trust "Graft."

pays the bill. Various systems of

man with mind of little strength, can't

of the premium plan.

elder, in his essay on gaming and gambling, wrote: "The savage and the civilized, the illiterate and the learnof accumulating wealth without the labors of industry." In this saying the great statesman and writer sounded the keynote of much of the woes met with in life. It is the desire to secure wealth without labor, to gain something for nothing, that causes many to go to their graves "unweot, unhonered

and it will pay.

The man who gleefully sings "Make a few dollars earn you a living." will be sure to find many people ready to believe him. They will take a "chance" anyway, and the gullible are so numerous that the promoter really succeeds in "accumulating wealth without the labors of industry." but the others-his victims-generally

During the past few years one large concern that has for long been drain-

One of the practices of the trusts in ing the rural districts of surplus wealth, has built a city of its own the marketing of their products, is the prize schemes. In order to induce and has erected buildings for the acthe consumers to use their various commodation of 7,000 people. This brands of goods, attractive offers are concern does not draw a cent of trade made to exchange different articles from the people of the city wherein it is located. All its wealth and the for certificates and coupons. But it means by which it built up its "own is always intended that the consumers "pay the freight." Generally city" has been contributed by people scattered throughout the country. where premiums are offered with goods, the packages are short in How few there are who think that weight, or a few cents more charged when they send money to this great than goods of like kind sell for. Thus concern for supplies that might as it can be seen how the premiums well be bought in their home town, that they are helping to deal a death given are paid for by the consumer, blow to the place they call home? Yet and he pays a high price for the prizes he draws. Goods that are such is the fact. Every dollar sent given away with purchases cost to the large city, assists in the buildmoney. Their cost does not come out ing up of greater trusts, and great of the pockets of the manufacturers, er combinations, that seek to control but out of the purses of the people the manufacturing, the mercantile business, and as well the prices of who use the goods. If one desires to buy sugar, he does not care to pay labor and all the products of the workfor the scoop or shovel. He wants shop and the farm. It means busisugar, and at the lowest price conness oligarchy to which the common sistent. He knows that if he takes people should not submit. the scoop or the shovel some one

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premium giving have been devised. Millions Are Lost Annually. Some call for a certain number of Fifty millions of dollars annually is coupons of some sort, and so much conservative estimate of the amount cash, or some article just for the that the people of the United States coupons alone. Where cash is reare swindled out of through the operaguired along with coupons there is tion of fraudulent investment and in apparently an additional profit in the surance concerns.

deal aside from that made on the How easily people are influenced to goods with which coupons are given. make investments in questionable con-It is well to buy goods on their merits cerns, has been recently strongly ilalone. Buy what you want and at lustrated through the operations of the right price, and you will be ahead the different alleged cooperative mercantile, home-building and investment

schemes which have been declared Another Meanest Man. fraudulent by the postal authorities We've heard of the meanest man It is during the times of prosperity

in town, and his faithful wife in her that the schemers find the richest faded gown, and of Maud in the stubfield. People who never had the hand ble raking hay, when the good old ling of much money, and who find in judge rode her way; and the famous their possession a few hundreds of liar with line and pole, and the truant boy and swimming hole; but the freak dollars, just have enough for the "taste" of wealth so that they are of all is the man who goes and buys easy victims for the sharpers who opfor family focd and clothes on credit erate "fake" enterprises which hold for six months or more, from the keepout alluring promises of great reer of the local store, and when for turns on small investments. State cash he sells his crops, at the local store he never stops; forgets the bill laws for the control of such concerns should be stringent, and severe punshment meted to those who operate he cught to pay, and for things he wants he sends away to Make & Fake who want the "mon," and who sell "for cash" to everyone. This

Catch-Penny Advertisements. Beware of the advertisements in ich it is stated that "this article

see the "plunk" at arm's length, but

Difficulties in the Way. the famous engineer, who had looked Central America over in a general way The great difficulty ahead of Mr. ed, are alike captivated by the hope that lay hidden in its immemorial savagery of the natives upon whom

rocks. He had traveled through its they will have to rely to do the work. hogany and other valuable woods, and must be paid, at any rate at first, in something they can use-such as cotcopper, the silver should not pan out ton, beads or knives, and it is the inas he expected, there was enough tention of the Americans to furnish money to be made out of the rubber the natives with food and lodging as a and the wood to reward handsomely return for their labor. But it is exthe men who should open up the coun- ceedingly difficult to persuade these tay. Upon his report, supported by men to labor at all. They care noth-

meted out to any who may be caught toast.'

eating human flesh. This is made a

punishable by death. Cannibalism

so bounteously. Many of them are she finished? She said: 'You needn't have gone to so much trouble. I don't gruesome rites if it were not for their care for anything but a couple of eggs dread of the stern punishment that is for my breakfast and a piece of

> A light heart lives long .- Shakespeare.

pose it made any difference. I underconsisted mostly of pepsin."

some valuable information to

The minister's greeting was most cordial. In a delighted whisper he said:

"I have just learned that the bountiful collation of which we are about "Turkish how?" queried McKinstry to partake is composed for the most "Pilaf," answered Bangs. "It's got part of dishes prepared by Mrs. Buckrice in it, but I don't like rice. Then neister from suggestions given by the famous Mrs. Higgs, whose recent lec-tures have been of inestimable value "Yes, but they gave me insomnia." to our dear women. I hope to see you

"Oldham must have had an experi later.' As he left the group the men lanced at one another significantly. "That was indeed valuable informa-

ion," said Bangs, solemnly, as he

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nce," said Bangs. "Mrs. Higgs told my wife that Mrs. Oldham came to her ne morning and reproached her for

has been stamped out of the parts of the chance was well worth taking. the Congo along the coast and the breakfast and a piece of toast." The crown domain, which is a large part of the Congo, returns at a conbanks of the great rivers, but there is servative estimate a profit of at least no doubt that it still flourishes in the \$700,000 a year, and almost all of this wilds of the interior, where are situ-Warned by the Minister

ble, for the American explorers are canibals still and would practice their

"Did you ever eat a pate a choux?" | flavor. Here's Bangs. Well, old chap, asked Ross of McKinstry. They were we're discussing the Higgs cooking lectures and their effect on the comearly arrivals at the annual banquet of the Men's club of the Fourth church, munity. I understand that Mrs. part." and were standing aimlessly around. Bangs attended them. What did you greeting other members as they endraw?' tered and carrying on a rambling con-"Oh, salads and souffles (Bangs)

proncunced it to rhhyme with ruffles) versation with each other. and Turkish pilaf."

we had dream biscuit.

"Dream biscuit?"

"Suffering snakes!" gasped McKinsry. "Have you been having a dose of Mrs. Higgs' cooking lectures, too?" "Have I? Well, rather. A month

of the Belgians that he take a long

Of course it is something of a gam-

going into what is virtually unknown

country, and the difficulties, sanitary,

engineering, economical, etc., may

prove so great that they will not im-

mediately make any profits. But the

odds are so heavily in their favor that

ease of this vast territory.

ago the trouble began. My wife and daughter have developed a mania for ulinary experiments that is doing hings to my digestion and incidentally enriching my grocer. They don't seem to run to anything that's filling. It's all flummeries and fancy messes." "By the way," interrupted McKins-try, "what is a pate a choux?"

stand that Oldham's discussion of the

creation covered by the recipe forced him for two weeks after to a diet that "Here comes the minister." said Ross. 'Looks pleased, as if he had