is Aguinaldo? If any curious person asks you where Shan-Hai-Kwan is, just tell him

it's west of Yin-Kow.

Yucatan is enjoying a greater era of prosperity than ever before in its history. Well, buy gum!

As Colombia has reduced her standing army from 11,000 men to 5,000 this country may breathe easier.

It appears that two newspaper men have bought the Washington baseball club. But where on earth did they-?

Tom Lawson of Boston tells of clearing \$46,000,000 in one deal. Somebody must have forgotten to cut the cards.

show you what you are like," says Alfred Austin. By jingo, we'd like to see Alfred's.

"Show me your garden, and I will

Prof. Langley says that with \$25,000 more he could fly. Canada has harbored many an American citizen who flew with a less sum.

Robertus Love, a St. Louis poet, thinks of running for Congress. If he can pol! the poet vote he'll be able to ride Pegasus in on a walk.

The estate of ex-Mayor Grace of New York is estimated at from \$10, 000,000 to \$20,000,000. And nobody asks disparagingly where he got it.

If the people to whom John L. Sullivan, now sick and penniless, has given money would repay even 10 per cent the ex-champion would be fixed for life.

Now the fashion editors say that no self-respecting woman will try to get along without a new hat for every month in the year. This is too, France, April 9. too much.

city from a distance of seven and Castile, the late queen's residence, her cousin, Francis of Assisi, a most the leaping geyser. But hear what one-half miles may be ineffective in a was early informed of the queen's unhappy marriage. military sense, but is apt to produce death, and Ambassador Porter was general insomnia.

What a woman likes about buying a thing on the instalment plan is that if she died before it was paid up she would be that much money in. -New York Press.

The horse is slowly but surely be ing deprived of his constitutional lib erties. A court of justice has just decided that he has no right to get scared at an automobile.

A man wants a woman to look like an angel, and yet if she really ran around clad in her wings and a little rag of cheesecloth he would put her in an insane asylum.

Even the woman most anxious to trespass upon a man's preserves lets him enjoy his bald head in peace. The most advanced woman would never stand for a bald head.

A Harvard professor says college students are singularly lacking in imagination. But some of the professors seem overstocked with it, so the supply is about normal, after all.

Please where is the glory of living a century? An animated mummy is not pleasant to look upon, and the majority of us find it hard enough having to rub through half the time.

Men with a system for beating the horse races are always present at each meeting, but they change from year to year. The same old faces are to be recognized among the book-

and in order that they may readily detect it on their \$100 bills, we will state that the name of the particular bacillus which infests green backs is staphylococcus. A Chicago woman makes the asser-

For the protection of the masses,

tion that "there are no good husbands but dead ones." The moral of that seems to be, when marrying, marry a dead one.-Journal. A good many do.

The Japanese have not succeeded in getting a single Matanzas mule in feet above sea level, is the site of the Gauthang, though at a higher ele- to be slow to anger, and to cultivate all their bombardment of Port Arthur. British camp on the advance into vation than Chumbi, is more sheltered the rewards of peace. Instead of seekone Russian lawyer, who was numbered as a victim, being as near as Phari, and lies in a small caldronlike Phari, being well within the wood mere splendid materialism, such a

A St. Louis man has willed \$2,000 his relatives when he dies.

they could approximate.

A New York language sharp will soon publish a volume treating the correct use of the prepositions, conjunctions, relative pronouns and ad-"Where am I at?"

Queensberry has gone into bankruptcy for the fourth time, it is some consolation for him to know that the rules that bear his family name still control the social revelings of the prize ring performers.

The president of the St. Louis bureau of the International Dressmakers' association made the great mistake of announcing that pretty girls recognition of his government, which any remarks made by the judge, even aren't good models for trying-on pur- pays him a stipend to travel and though he did not understand what poses because they distract attention broaden his experience, was a caller was said. On one occasion he was from the frocks. Now she can't get at the white house the other morning, appearing before a master of the rolls. any models at all.

If it is true that Mr. Rockefeller thinks of paying \$3,000 for an old Bible the relic makers may be depended upon to give the public valuable assistance hereafter in the task of separat | eyed. Mr. Leland cannot speak Eng- | counsel, airily, proceeding with his ing him from his money.

### FORMER QUEEN OF SPAIN DIES AT PARIS, FRANCE



IX-QUEEN ISABELLA-

mother of King Alfonso, died at Paris, Don Carlos to seize the throne were before us must we endure the cross

complications. The American em- Isabella, through the efforts of Louis children of inspiration. Never the A twelve-inch shell dropped into a bassy, which is opposite the Palatte | Philippe of France, was married to weary pump-handle for them but only among the first to call and sign the palace register.

> The Infantas Isabella, Eulalia and Marie, daughters of the late queen, were at the bedside whe nshe died.

and Isabella was declared queen, monarchy. while her mother undertook the office

Isabella was reared in a turmoil of of Isabella, in 1874.

Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, grand- | revolutions in which the efforts of others. For this sole joy that is set the prevailing causes. In 1843 she and despise the pain. We think the Death was due to influenza with was declared of age and shortly after poets exempt from this moil, pure

reign of Isabella presents a dismal continual plodding and wearisomeness picture of faction and intrigue. The to our faint and sensitive abilities."country was rent by political jealousy Boston Herald. and in 1868, Sarrano and Prim, the liberal leaders who had been exiled some years, returned and headed a successful revolution, compelling Isa-Queen Isabella II. was the daughter | bella to flee to France. A provincial of Ferdinand VII., king of Spain, and government was established, but the Marie Christina of Naples, and was people of Spain, long accustomed to born in 1830. When she was only 3 view royalty with superstitious reveryears old her father, Ferdinand, died, ence, demanded the revival of the

The crown was offered to and accepted by Alfonso XII., the young son

## BRITISH INVADING FORCE IN CAMP AT GAUTHANG, TIBET



THE ROUTE TO LHASSA.

"beautiful pasture"), a place 12,000 Gen. Younghusband.

no apparent egress. Some days ago Gauthang was a of the valley for two months. Pioneers, and becomes temporarily possible.

Tibet, twelve miles from Chumbi and and less cold. It is preferable to ing distinction as the exponent of valley carpeted with moss and with limit. Transport difficulties make it people would meet the magnificent deunlikely that the force will move out scription that was made by the poet

a year to his pet horse. Now, if the desolate, unnamed spot, not boasting | Reports have reached India that horse has found out how to live on a single shepherd's hut. At present, three or four thousand Tibetans have ing and the admiration of virtue; twenty cents a day he ought to be it is occupied by four companies of assembled some forty miles from stirred up with high hopes of living able to leave quite a neat little sum to the Twenty-third and Thirty-second | Phari and that hostilities are quite to be brave men and worthy patriots.

> They Suffer in Silence. "The question is now being agitat-

deaths and deaths, Maria." The "Mark Twain" of Norway. The "Mark Twain" of Norway, whose literary qualities have won the | being deaf, agreed, out of policy, with having been introduced by Senator who thought that MacMahon was ar-Knute Nelson of Minnesota. His guing rather elementa. 7 law for such name is Hans Leland, and he is, in a court as his. "You are speaking as appearance, a typical son of the old if I were a mere tyro in the law. Mr.

\_\_\_\_\_ Has Autographs of Great Men. Andrew Carnegie has the best coled," began Mr. Victimizer, folding his lection of autographs of crowned verbs in English speech. We trust it paper, "as to which is the more fatal heads and famous persons in contemwill not overlook the classic question: to mankind, gunpowder or face pow- porary history. These are frequently der." "I never heard of a man being | not only signatures, but also letters killed by face powder, Horatio," in- written to him on various subjects. Even if the worthy Marquis of terpolated his wife. "No, men don't He has compiled them with a great mention such things," he replied, "but | deal of care and they form one of nevertheless, many a one is undergo- his most valued possessions. Nothing ing what might be termed a living has ever been learned of what bedeath by having faced a volley of it came of the collection of the late Dr. the most extensive in Europe.

> Too Quick to Agree. John MacMahon of the Irish bar, sea kings-more than six feet in MacMahon," said the master of rolls. height, broad, fair-haired and blue- testily. "Quite so, my lord," said lish and Senator Nelson interpreted. | argument.

# WITH THE WORLD'S

LABOR AS JOY OR CURSE.

It is worthy of note that all the these religions affects to treat the and he failed. aim of all higher spiritual hope.

All turns on whether it is encounter- he rarely survives. be in this living water welling up, Milton has to say: "No worthy en-The history of Spain during the terprise can be done by us without

### SUBMARINE HAZARDS.

The death of eleven men in the British submarine boat A 1 as a result of a collision with a merchant amer is the first fatality that has followed an accident to a modern craft of this kind when ready for service with hatches battened down. The early attempts at under-water navigation of course were only a form of suicide, but the submarine boat of the latest type when properly handled, seems to be as safe as anything that takes the chances of the sea. When the Moccasin was cast adrift in a storm she rolled ashore, and after pounding on the beach for several days was finally hauled off as good as new. Any surface torpedo boat after her experience would have been a total wreck.

Even the British boat that has just had so tragic an experience does not seem to have been injured by a blow that probably would have sunk a battleship. The lesson of her experience is the particular need of vigilance on the part of the lookout on a boat which, being invisible, cannot depend on other craft to do any of her watching for her. Perhaps, too, the periscope the eye of the submarine, may be opened to improvement.-New York World.

# WISDOM OF MODERATION.

Instead of contemplating new avenues for extravagant display of force or wealth, let the country consider the wisdom of moderation. It has been suggested that a public debt under certain conditions serves a wholesome purpose in restraining waste and checking those enterprises which have no other inspiration than national vainglory or aggrandizement. "Private credit is wealth; public honor is security."

The nation that needs to consider economy is not consuming vast wealth and exploiting immense resources in huge and monstrous armaments that Gauthang (in the Tibetan tongue, | the headquarters : the column of challenge the world. She is likely, indeed, to avoid offense to other nations, Milton:

"Enflamed with the study of learndear to God, and famous to all ages." -Boston Globe.

# FRENCH HOUSEKEEPING.

A French cook turns any and everything to advantage, and many a culinary chef d'oeuvre is the result of care and skill rather than rare or costly ingredients. With just a pinch of hygienic quirks to adjust to and a of savory herbs and a clear fire, a cook will turn shreds of cold meat into deliciously appetizing morsels, gastronomic discrimination on the and weakly surrendering. There are Evans of Paris, which was one or part of her patrons keeping up the standard of excellence. If I were asked to point out the leading characteristic of the French mind, I should unhesitatingly say that it is the critical faculty, and to this factulty we owe not only the unrivalled French cuisine, but pleasures of the table generally. Here is one instance in point. One quite ripe melon, to the uninitiated, tastes very much like another. But a French country gentle- ter go back to the reckless regime of man knows better. Whenever a mel- a rough rider.-Medical Talk. on of superlative flavor is served, he orders the seeds to be set aside for planting. Thus the superlative kind is propagated. The critical faculty is ever alert in France, warring with mediocrity and incompleteness.-The Cornhill.

### BOOMERANG OF GREED.

The failure of D. J. Sully, the cotgreat historical religions of the world | ton speculator, is merely another in--whether of the millions of Egypt stance of overreaching greed. If Mr. toiling under the lash to build the Sully had been content with a modpyramids at the wages of a couple of erate profit of a million dollars, or onions and a piece of dry bread a day, perhaps of three or four millions, he or of the millions of India working in | could undoubtedly have come off with the rice swamps amid swarms of pes- a whole skin when cotton reached the tiferous insects, or of the millions of abnormal figures of the last of Januthe Semitic race whose traditions ary. But like other men intoxicated have been gathered together in the by success, he was not satisfied with story of Eden and of the fall in the his achievement. The fascination of Book of Genesis-all have been rooted the "game" or greed for money-they and grounded in the problem of the amount practically to the same thing common doom of man that he must | -- urged him into another bull moveeat his bread in the sweat of his body | ment. He believed he could put cotand the sweat of his mind. None of | ton to almost any price he pleased issue flippantly, rhetorically or with The case is by no means peculiar. commonplace platitudes, but with The successful speculator who beawful seriousness. The enormous comes overconfident, tries to run a over-weight of the burden of the work | corner and is pulverized in the at-

in comparison with the strength, spir- tempt, is a familiar figure in American its, interest and reward of the worker | market history. Natural laws which | 7:30 Wednesday evening. Far away, is what oppresses the minds of these are always at work eliminating the teachers and prophets and brings unfit rarely allow the too greedy specthem to the common ominous convic- ulator to escape. Occasionally a rare tion that this must be the outcome of combination of qualities may save timony of Old Aunty Squiggs as she some primeval curse and of some him, but as a rule the man who tries stupendous moral catastrophe, re- to hold up society and pick its pockdemption from which is the end and ets is overwhelmed. He may win for a time-whom the gods would destroy Labor may be either joy or curse. they first make mad-but in the end

ed with freshness, spontaneity and Yet the failures that strew the path zest, or whether it is the draining to do not deter other ambitious and the dregs the springs of life. Once for grasping men from setting out on the all, out with it, fair and square and same course. Every new aspirant plump! There is no more dignity nor | imagines that he will prove too smart elevation in mere labor than in a to be caught. The mistakes of others mechanical pump-handle. What it he will avoid. He does not perceive God. lifts from the living, central springs that he is defying the law that combeneath determines all. Our joy must pensation legitimately goes only for service done. He does not foresee as we ourselves quaff its refreshment | that finally he, too, will succumb to or extend it to the thirsty lips of the boomerang of greed.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

### VAST IRRIGATION SCHEME.

in Wyoming will be much less than in his sonorous voice, and then the the original estimates owing to the benediction: "And now may the Lord fact that the government will be able | watch between me and thee while we to utilize one of nature's vast reservoirs for confining the waters from the mountain country during the flood

Rising near the boundary of the Yellowstone National park, in northwestern Wyoming, that nature's wonderland, rushes into a canyon cut down through solid granite. The flow of the Shoshone, named by the Indians "Stinking Water" because of its sulphurous origin among the Yellowstone springs, is highly variable, in time of flood 8,000 or 10,000 cubic feet per second, and again as low as 250 feet. The possibilities of this project, therefore, lie in the storage of the floods. Joining the walls of this granite canyon, the government will build a cement and stone dam, as immovable as the everlasting rocks themselves and rising 170 feet above the river level, forming a great lake covering 3,300 acres and with a storage capacity of 5,000,000,000 gallons. be irrigated.-Utica Globe.

# RUSSIA, LAND OF GRAFTERS.

To Petersburg came three American business men to secure a gold places where gold is found in Russia, Ministry of the Interior as "good regular, illegal part. They kept in It was scarcely knee deep. their room at the Hotel Europe a bag of hard, cold cash in golden rubles. ments, first to this prince, then to that count, for "influence." Each time they handed out the money they were told that their proposition had been found good, and promises were made that the concession would be speedily granted. Each time the would-be concessionaires believed that they had accomplished something, and each time they were disappointed and had to refill the money bag. The wearisome delay in the negotiations continued week after week; technical obstacles, each more serious than the preceding one, were brought forward: and so weeks grew into months, and the Americans were not one step nearer the goal. Deciding that bankruptcy would come before any kind of a definite conclusion could be obtained. they went away with what cash they | the principal articles of clothing, the and left and an accumulated amount disgust. Their \$50,000 was returned with all legal formalities, but considerably more than that sum was left in the hands of the princes and counts. Such has been the experience of many other Americans seeking to do business in Russia-each in sheer despera-

tion abandoning his enterprise.-Gilson Willets in Leslie's Weekly.

# HEALTH FADS ON THE BRAIN.

To get all sorts of health fads on the brain is a disease in itself. It is very prevalent disease, too. With a few foolish rules to observe, a whole lot shedule of superstitious sanitary notions diligently followed by day and dreamed of by night is a malady which begins as a mental derangement and ends in a complete physical fizzle. No room left for a spontaneous life, no place for free, joyous liberty. Not a minute's space for rollicking disregard. Everything fixed, every minute disposed of, introspections without number. Forebodings, misgivings, hovering vaguely about the mind like flocks of carrion crows. Such a life is not worth living. One might a thousand times bet-

The Thrifty Patron. "I'd like to exchange this book," said the man who had made the purchase two days before.

"Why" asked the bookseller. "Because I've finished reading it."



The Restless Man.

Cloyed with the sickening life of the city, weary of its unnatural demands upon brain and flesh, Frank Scott of killing it, the Corean feeds it as turned his back upon it and as the regularly as his domestic animals. trucks of the speeding train beat a monotonous grumble at their servitude, he dreamed of the country-the country, fresh with air redolent of health, with wild flowers blooming in tangled wildwoods, of gurgling brooks, But the yellow-skinned Corean hunteth of simplicity that charms and, most of all, quietude where he could relax and dream.

As the train pounded along the graveled way, he wondered if he would ever return to the fetid mart of the of great moment to the happiness of city, crazed with money-grabbing and the household. Hence every woman clothed in hypocrisy.

No, he never would. Was it not of a Vestal Virgin. better to grow weary of one's self in the country occasionally than to burn out on the spit of mad rivalry in the metropolis?

He consulted his watch. It was out in Iowa, in the little church, prayer meeting was in progress. He could mentally see and hear the testold in her piping voice of her sins and her repentance.

"And God willing I want to lead a better life, a life closer to the Lord Jesus. Pray for me, brethren and sisters, that I may be steadfast in the Many a time he had heard her sup-

plication when a boy. Now her hair was white and her voice had the quakings and breaks of second childhood, yet testified she on of the goodness of

"After all, is it not better so?" he mused, "to live simply, trusting in divine uplifting at the end, than to steep in the dregs of ambition and die in the worship of Mammon?

> Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love!"

He could hear the wavering, drag-The cost of irrigating the arid lands | ging hymn, led by Deacon Hampton are absent one from another!

"And amen!"

It was daylight when Scott arrived in Duncombe. At the train was Johnnie Gallup, the busman. Johnnie had driven the gray and the bay since they were colts. Now they were old and stiff, hoary hairs standing about their deep sunken eyes.

At the hotel "Colonel" Johnson had a familiar look that somehow impressed Scott as pathetic. And the stores! There was little change since he left, except that they

seemed squatted and shoddy. The faces were for the most part familiar. Indeed Scott recognized Grandad Wilson's long tailed coat,

once black, now yellow, but still imparting something of dignity to its "Glad' t' see ye! Glad t' see ye! Daown to New York livin', I hear! Right smart place, I take it. Goin' t'

It is estimated that 500,000 acres will stay long er just makin' a flyin' visit?" and Grandad clung to the visitor's hand and shook it vigorously, holding it long. The younger men, youths when Scott left Duncombe, seemed little

changed, and yet there was a sort of mining concession. There are 851 revelation in them to Scott. They didn't appear like this in his dreams. and our friends wanted the privilege | Was it really that he had changed? of working one of those places. First, He went fishing where in youth he they had to deposit \$50,000 with the caught "lunkers," and managed to catch a small crappie, a voracious faith." So much for the regular legal | shiner and wet feet. Bathing in the part of the program. Now for the ir- old swimming hole was impossible.

He returned to the hotel disgusted. The evening of the third day found This cash they doled out in install- him aboard the limited express, enthusiastically bound for the city. "After all," he reasoned, "I sup-

pose there are worse things that might happen a man than a residence in the metropolis!" Moral-If you love the country, stay

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The King's Secretaries. Within the palace, grand and tall, Three "lit-er-a-ry fellers" stay.
Their duty 'tis to transcribe what
His "job-lots" says and does each day.
But as he holds a sword o'er them,
'Tis safe to gamble they are wise.
No doubt they fill each day's report
With many little milk-white lies!

The ordinary shoe, or sandal, is formed of straw and leaves the big toe bare. Stockings are worn by all. Wide pantaloons and a long vest are well-to-do adding a long outer coat. On gala occasions only is the overcoat worn by the middle or poorer classes.

Obeisance. Within the king's chamber, with consum-You make salaams low, and then fall on And if he should touch you, the customs appraise You "chesty" and honored the rest of

your days!

Love is a half holiday in a rural dell where blue-bells bloom; hate, a visit to the fetid shambles. Go often to the dale, but nail tight the gateway that leads to the place of mental carnage.

The rich are peculiar. They ride in private cars, have private hotel suites, private yachts and private everything. except private lives. The newspapers yok out for that.

The bunco man who spends his summers with the summer resort farmers, or summers near, can learn things to improving his own ways. his advantage professionally.

If a woman respect not her husband she loves him not. Respect is the foundation of love.

When I die, on the whole, I believe I would prefer to die of dyspepsia than starve to death.

Almost time for apple blossoms again! Sounds inviting, doesn't it?

This is indeed a wonderful world. See the Easter hat, for instance.



All About Corea.

In Corea the serpent is the object of superstitious respect, and, instead

A Corean Delicacy. In the mountains of Corea roam the wild Seeking what they may encounter to pro-vide their bill of fare;

For at home his groaning larder is abundant with "just dog." It is the duty of every housewife to keep alive the ancestral fire. This is

not for bear or hog.

has all the anxiety and responsibility

Entertaining the King. The king alone may raise a goat, For Billy is a sacred thing; Hence when the royal bumper butts He has to butt a king, be jing!

The belief in evil spirits is common among Coreans. The number of astrologers and fortune-tellers throughout the country is extraordinary.

'Twould Never Do in Corea.

In front of the palace the horseman dis-And leadeth his steed past the king's fine abode But fancy the chauffeur dismounting like And leading his red-devil by in the road!

Polygamy is not permitted, but concubinage is a recognized institution.

Ah Sin the Cook.

The mandarin sat in his justice's chair And spat, with a bluff, at the big spit-Then cleared out his throat, and his clarion cry Announced to the bunch there'd be court there soon. coolie was led where the law's hard

Could fasten its glitter upon his face. Then thundered the justice in Japanese: "What crime must ye answer fer in "Hi vi." cried the coolie, "Me velley bad:



"ALL SAME ME AFLAID." "Me et-ty up Chi Yang's yellow bow-'Me pepper, me saltee, me tastee—just light! "All same, me alflaid! Me makee ko-

"Ten years!" growled the justice, "fer "I had my own eye on this very same He spat on the floor and he shut the

Uncertainty.

And thus closed the case of Ah Sin, the

No noble so brave and no noble so true That the king may not cut off his head. 'Tis comforting thought in the morning to By night you may be 'mid the list of the

Women hold a very low estimate in the public mind and count for little in the eyes of the law. They are considered so irresponsible as not to be

held to account for their actions. They live in a state of lifelong pupilage. Superstitious. Touch not the king with iron hand! Thus by the statutes you are barred. From this disgrace the king would fiy,

And for high treason you would die.
Though boils attack his liver-pad,
Appendicitis hurt him bad.
He must not feel the surgeon's knife Though cutting might prolong his life.
Thus is the king quite proof, I know,
From flat-irons that his wife would Being miserable is a habit. After a time it becomes a companion, and later a drug. If you are miserable, you

are mentally ill and need a mental

doctor. Put away the thoughts that

shroud your face in gloom! Let the sunshine in! There is little social intercourse between the men and women. Marriage is arranged by the heads of the families and the two who are to wed may

never have seen each other until they meet on the marriage platform. People worry over their money more than others worry for it, but give me

worry number one; it's more filling! The man who would not embrace opportunity would grow up an old

maid were he of the feminine gender. Why this controversy over who

wrote "Mary's Little Lamb"? Wait until we hear from Indiana. The man who spends his time criti-

cising others has little opportunity for Fame is like wine-it makes some

men foolish.

A prize fighter must needs have a strong face.

Almost time for flies again-house and ball. Ride your nobby in your own back-

A rooster on never enter the smart