MOTHER! LOOK AT

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Cat, Eh?

tese or Angoras?"-Puck.

"Bella is very proud of her pedi "Humph! Were her ancestors Mal-

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS WHEN BLADDER BOTHERS

Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids-Splendid for the System.

· Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes scrietimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then

act normally again. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.-Adv.

New Steamship Line Projected.

The congress of Ecuador has granted a concession for a steamship line between Guayaquil, Ecuador and Philadelphia. The vessels of the company are to navigate under the Ecuadorian flag and at least one-half of the employees are to be natives of Ecuador. It is stipulated that the steamships must begin running within one and one-half years after the signing of the

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make It Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant-Try the Moist Cloth.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment-that's all. Adv.

Miss Geneva Moeser, twenty-one, succeeds her deceased father as auditor of St. Clair county, Missourl.

A saturated solution of celluloid in banana oil makes a durable lacquer for brass

Kin Hubbard Essays

TH' WORLD T'DAY

By KIN HUBBARD.

ole Marsh Swallow used t' drop in Cale a cold baked p'tato may be utilized. Fluhart's sanctum of a mornin' an' This is an age o' supervision an' inlook over th' only daily paper that spection. Even folks who board know come t' town an' then put his steel what they're eatin'. Civic pride an' rimmed spectacles back in a tin case love o' personal adornment is penean' remark: "Well, Cale, it looks like tratin' fer in' th' rural districts. Red th' world wuz goin' t' h-l." I reckon ramblers cling about th' most humble a good many folks arrive at th' same homes, while th' farmer who's unacconclusion t'day after they skim over | quainted with th' twists an' turns of a th' newspaper headlines. Yet look loud four-in-hand is th' exception. Life back at th' things that have happened savin' machinery has replaced th' ole since ole Marsh Swallow's day-things time churn an' washboard. Carpenthat threatened th' very life o' th' na- | ters quit work in th' middle o' th' aftion-an' then look at th' world t'day. ternoon, an' prunes are kept under She chugs along as merrily as you glass. Great charity organizations please without even a loose fender. look after th' cold an' starvin' who fer-We're all too ready t' view with git t' work in th' summer, an' schemes

It's been about thirty-five years since | made such gigantic strides that even



"Ole Marsh Swallow Used t' Drop in Cale Fluhart's Sanctum of a Mornin' an' Look Over th' Only Daily Paper That Come t' Town an' Then Put His Steel Rimmed Spectacles Back in a Tin Case an' Remark: "Well, Cale, It Looks Like th' World Wuz goin' t' H---- I.

some feller kills his wife an' shoots himself in th' arm is no reason why we should all prepare fer th' worst. Fads an' panics an' crime waves come an' go an' are soon fergotten. In spite of all th' newspaper headlines to' th' contrary th' world is growin' better an' it's a great privilege t' live in it even if you're peddlin' lead pencils.

There's an ever increasin' demand fer croquet sets, an' skilled scientists are devotin' ther best licks t' th' prolongin' o' human life. Th' softenin' influence o' women an' girls in th' trades an' professions tends t' sweeten labor, easy modes o' transportation brings friends an' relatives t' th' closest intimacy. It's some world.

This is th' age o' runnin' in debt, which proves our confidence in th' future. Th' elimination o' waste has widower.

alarm. We give up too easy after (o' ever' sort are provided fer those readin' th' newspapers. Jest because who neglected t' iearn a trade. It's a great world.

> An industrial relapse has been scheduled t' foller ever' labor savin' invention, an' moral ruin has been invariably linked with ever' social spasm, yet here we are.

> Don't git a warped view o' life on account of a few scattered crimes Don't lose interest in life because some wife murderer gits paroled, or a bank wrecker gits a new trial. Don't become a sallow calamity howler with a clogged liver an' a vibratin' Adam's apple on account o' th' tango, ankle watch an' isinglass stockin's. Ther's still lots o' good in th' world outside th' cafe belt.

> Wear th' smile o' optimism, even if it does make you look like a young

Our Mania fer Amusement

That our modern mania fer enter- | join th' merrymakers on th rialto. tainment is fast underminin' th' spir-itual an' commercial life o' th' nation settle down at forty, after a few love a doubt is th' opinion o' Rev. Wiley Tanger, who, last night, ad- t'day a feller is young as long as he dressed th' graduatin' class o' Dal | kin git shaved an' dress th' part. Even Plum's barber college. After deplorin' th' mothers o' t'day induige in our fanth' passin' o' th' ole family circle an' tastic excesses as long as they kin th' underskirt Dr. Tanger said in part as follows:

"Followin' close upon th' heels o' our craze t' be amused, has come a brazen an' almost brutal indifference as merely a steppin' stone t' a vacation-t' swell clothes an' a good time. Sunday is marked by th' hurryin' an' scurryin' o' those on pleasure bent. Decoration day has lost its identity an' Saturday night is an orgy. Th player planner with its ragtime rolls has backed th' library ont' th' back porch, an' a stack o' phonograph records has th' place o' honor on th' cen-

affairs an' a couple of excursions, but git a switch t' match an' are able t' button ther backs. About all that remains o' th' old order o' thinks is th' American breakfast, an' it has been modified until its hardly worth gittin' toward work. T'day a job is regarded up fer. Oh, fer th' ole-time mother who regarded duty as a mere episode, an' oh, fer th' ole-time father who changed th' appearance o' th' whole neighborhood ever' time he wore a

> "'What Shall We Do t' Be Saved?" is no longer th' thought uppermost in our souls. Th' question o' t'day is, 'What Shall We Do T'NIGHT?' "

Many o' our representative citizens



"Th' Thirst fer Pleasure Has Long Since Infested th' Broad, Profitable Farms o' th' Countryside, an' th' Tanned an' Brawny Sons o' th' Wealthy Farmer Perch Dejectedly on th' Barbed Fences an' Sigh fer th' Conjested City With Its Smells an' Tribulations, While His Daughters Droop an' Fade at th' Prospect o' Endin' Ther Days So fer Removed From th' Centers o' Danger an' Merriment."

Th' the aters run th' year around an' music an' vaudeville are served with our chops. After ever' little task comes a longin' fer diversion. Women can't shop without a film between ever' purchase. Our very churches have kitchens an' stereopticon lanthrives where three grocers failed before. Th' thirst fer pleasure has long since infested th' broad profitable farms o' th' countryside, an' th' tanned an' brawny sons o' th' wealthy farmer perch dejectedly on th' barbed fences an' sigh fer th' conjested city with its smells an' tribulations, while his daughters droop an' fade at th' prospect o' endin' ther days so fer removed from th' centers o' danger an' merriment. In th' busy factory an' dingy sweat shop men an' women count the minutes till knockin' off time when they are t' hurry home an' doll up an' her more from Paris."

ter table once held by th' family Bible. | deeply regret Dr. Tanger's remarks, an' regard his address as bein' discouragin' t' capital. President McGee o' th' Excelsior-Comfort Factory challenges th' truth o' many o' Dr. Tanger's assertions, growin' particularly heated as he denied that any one o his three employees hurried home A movin' picture the ater after work t' dress up. He also went so fer as t' say that t' his certain knowledge over one-half o' his employees had never seen a film much less a cafe. However, th' sentiment agin Dr. Tanger cooled an' softened considerably toward evenin' when it wuz learned he has dyspepsia. (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.)

Knew It Was Something French.

"I am afraid your daughter, Mrs. Comeup, has not enough savoir-faire." "Dear me! Do you think we'll have to wait until the war is over to get

BABY HANDS STAY ARM OF THE LAW

Father Is Saved From Prison Term by Prattle of Child.

CROWD WINS PAROLE

Intercedes With Judge in Behalf of Prisoner - Somebody Passes the Hat and His Honor Scowls and Then Contributes.

Kansas City, Mo .- A pair of baby hands reached out and stayed the arm of the law just before it thrust Arthur Beeson into the penitentiary for three years. The hands belonged to Baby Beeson, aged eighteen months, who sat upon his mother's lap during the trial of his father.

Beeson, who is an expert handler of horses, took a horse from the pasture of Herman Vogel, near Independence. He sold the animal and went to Des Moines, where he worked steadily until his arrest. Beeson attracted little attention in the courtroom. But every one not otherwise engaged was looking at or playing with Baby Beeson.

"Three years," said Judge Latshaw. The prisoner hung his head and followed the officer in charge. Went on Prattling.

Baby Beeson's mother blanched, Baby Beeson reached out his hands to a new-found friend and went on prattling. That was too much for the attaches of the court. They had seen many men slink into the room behind the jury box and pass down the long corridor and stairway of the jail-the way that leads finally to the peniten-

A newspaper man went down to the jail to talk to the prisoner. Then he came back and talked to the crowd in the courtroom, which awaited the calling of the next trial. A dozen men went to talk to Judge Latshaw. Somebody else passed the hat.

The judge said something about the general "orneryness" of horse steal-

Outside the judge's chambers the dimes and quarters and half dollars and dollars were clinking as they dropped into the hat. Up in the front of the courtroom Baby Beeson was holding a levee and Mother Beeson



Sat Upon His Mother's Lap During the Trial.

was trying hard not to let anyone see that she was crying.

"But the baby," pleaded the delega-

"All right, get him a job and I'll parole him," said the judge. Dignity Is Forgotten. "Good boy, judge!" shouted some

one who had forgotten the dignity of the court. The judge scowled and slipped into

the hand of a deputy marshal "something for the hat." Lee Nevins, one of the marshal's

force, wired to Des Moines at his own expense to see if Beeson could have his former position back.

During the afternoon a message came from Beeson's former employer in Des Moines. It said that there is no work for him now but that as soon as a place can be found he may come on. The marshal's force offered to pay Beeson's way to Des Moines.

"Better get him something to do here. I'll let him out as soon as you do," suggested Judge Latshaw.

ATTACKS BULL WITH AUTO

South Dakota Man Saved by Neighbor, Finally Able to Leave the Hospital.

Hudson, S. D.-John Delver has been discharged from the hospital here, partially recovered from his injuries received when he was attacked by a bull on a Lincoln county farm.

Delver bad been nearly killed by the animal when a neighbor charged the beast with an automobile and, after repeated assaults, drove it away.

Kept on Ironing.

New York .-- Accidentally shot in the knee by her eleven-year-old nephew who was playing with a revolver, Mrs. Lillian M. Thomas continued to iron handkerchiefs. Her task finished. she notified a physician.

MADE OWN ROAD TO SUCCESS

Woman Proved She Was Capable of Making Her Way, Despite All Forms of Competition.

Forced by the illness of her husband five years ago to take up the burden of supporting the family, Mrs. Jennie Watkins in that time has become one of the foremost woman insurance agents in the country and has written more than one million dollars' worth of insurance policies.

Mrs. Watkins lives at No. 280 Fort Washington avenue, where she maintains her office. She is the only woman member of the \$200,000 club, an organization of expert insurance agents whose annual writings of policles reach that amount every year.

She declares, and her associates, who are men, agree with her, that she gained her success through competition on equal grounds with her male opponents, and she has vanquished them in contests entirely by superior arguments, and not by falling back on the handicap which her sex might give her.-New York Times.

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How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

The Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:—



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Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and I have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did and

have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. George A. Dunbar, 17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass.

Erie, Pa. - "I was in poor health when the Change of Life started with me and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, or I think I should not have got over it as easy as I did. Even now if I do not feel good I take the Compound and it restores me in a short time. I will praise your remedies to every woman for it may help them as it has me."—Mrs. E. Kissling, 931 East 24th St., Erie, Pa.

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British engineers.

Too Familiar.

"Mother, may I go out with Harvey on his bobsled?"

"Yes, Eddie, but please, dear, do not be so familiar. Remember, do not say bobsled. Say Robert sled, like a good little boy."

Concrete post bases to give longer life to worn-out fence posts have been patented by a New York inventor.

Of Ceylon's 16,307,840 acres of land only about 2,875,000 are cultivated. | 000.

for the Greek navy, which is to replace the present arsenal at Salamis. The cost of the new establishment is estimated at \$14,000,000. The work is be-

ing carried out under the direction of

Much of the preliminary work has

been done on the proposed new arsenal

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