WAS

Society Woman Tells How a Crook

Worked for Her for a

Year.

During a small dinner given this last

winter at one of the embassies in Wash-

kinds of material.

MAID

of an experience of her own.

madam?' he asked.

"'Yes,' I replied. "No, stay; there is my

little confidential maid, Hobson. She has

competent person. When I engaged her

she brought me excellent references. I am

sure you will learn nothing from her, but I

"The room was dimly lighted and the

'Did you wish me, madam?' she asked.

"Before I could answer the inspector

'Bill Jones,' he said, 'I've been looking

stepped quickly forward and turned the

for you for two years. Madam,' turning

toward me, 'this is one of the smartest

A busz of excited comment interrupted

TUSSLE WITH YELLOW JACKETS

Soldiers Battling with an Imaginary

Enemy Suddenly Struck &

Real One.

Presidio have to their record one actual

During a desperate encounter between a

mental vision enemy and the defenders

Captain John Lee, commanding Company

F, Second regiment, National Guard, was

in process of transforming his men from

nicket duty to foin the main line of defense.

In the withdrawal and while all were in-

them to sure victory, an unconscious on

slaught was made upon a yellow jackets'

nest. For the instant terror reigned, and

the enemy of imagery was lost sight of in

the uncomfortably persistent foe of reality.

But never was stern discipling more effect-

ually attested, for, after the first second,

even in torture, the men stood their ground,

invisible opponent, as nothing of him has

been seen since. But many of the brave

stings receiving alleviation under the aus-

Nichols and Private Cochran were espe-

cially recipients of the yellow jackets' fa-

of the boys' behavior, saying that a word

own. He has been a member of the Na-

state championship for expert marksman-

ship four times, then being barred out from

further contest. He is the coach of the

California rifle team, having been appointed

by the governor, and has been in charge

of the team at Sea Girt for the last two

seasons. Captain Lee will leave with the

team for Camp Perry, at Fort Clinton, O.,

Perry is historic ground, named for Com-

modore Perry, who sunk the British fleet

TRAVELS OF GRAINS OF SAND

Effect of Tides and Waves Measured

by Experts in Ocean-

ography.

The travels of grains of sand have long

been a matter of scientific record. Years

up on the coasts of Pas de Calais had their

the discovery on the coast of Denmark of

chalk dust which undoubtedly came from

Prof. Thoulet, the French oceanogra

pher, has just addressed a report to the

academy of science on the precise manner

in which these particles travel such great

entirely to the action of waves and tides,

causing the particles of sand to pursue a

of a saw, and having in the channel and

The professor calculates that each grain

fluence of the wind when the sand is dry

de Calais strand must have traveled some-

On an average about fifteen waves

minute strike the beach and these cause

a lateral movement of about one centi-

meter, or one-tenth of an inch, which

inferred that the journey perforemd by

each grain of sand must take at least fifty

by winds, currents and obstructions.

thing like 1,000,000 miles to reach here.

distances. He finds that the result is

the cliffs of Normandy.

from August 5 to September 15.

in 1212.—San Francisco Chronicle.

where the contest this year takes place

Captain Lee, however, speaks with

combatants were sorely wounded.

Private Cochran seven times.

of the flag the latter were momentarily

compelled to resort to diplomatic measures

girl did not see the inspector standing back

will send William for her at once."

in the shadow as she entered.

light full on the girl's face.

crooks in London."

to finish her tale.

it."-Washington Post.

HER

seat.

HUFF HAS DROP ON TWO CLUBS

on Lincoln and Pueble.

CAN SIGN ALL IF HE WANTS TO have a splendid nucleus with which to

Noted Athelete Considers Old Cy Young Still Premier Pitcher and Sava Beancaters Are Going Ahead.

The Boston Americans can have the whole Lincoln and Pueblo teams if they want them. They have options on them. George Huff, athlete, graduate manager of college athletics, formerly scout for the Chicago National league team and at present performing like service for the Boston American league team was in

Huff is about as communicative as to plane as a sphing or Grover Cleveland. He and Lincoln teams, but has not made his decision as to which players he will take from either of these teams.

that he was impressed with the playing of

some of these at Lincoln. "A manager can always sell a player for a good price, when he shows promise," said Mr. Huff, for there is always a demand for good ones in the big leagues. Cy Young Still King.

"I consider Cy Young the premier pitcher of the day. A glance at his record will bear out my assertion, when it is considered what kind of a team he has had back of him. Boston, however, has improved vastly in the last month or so as can be seen from the trimming it has been giving Chicago. Something like six games won and a tie out of the last eight played is a pretty good record for the former tailenders against the Champions.

"Yes, we have been going some of late and will surely pass New York unless the Highlanders take an awful brace. The pitching staff of the Boston team is one of its weaknessess at present and still there is Cy Young-none better-Tannehill, pitching great ball and Winter, who is pretty apt to win his game. Glaze pitches some great ball at times, but is not as reliable as some.

Huff was formerly graduate athletic dioffered the management of the Boston team this spring, but declined the honor.

"I look for a good season of foot ball in the west this fall," said Mr. Huff, when asked as to the effect of the new rules on the game. "The former opposition to the game has died out considerable and everyone seems to be satisfied with the trial given the new rules last year and are willing to go shead another year under the new rules. The ten yard rule has had a tendency to open up the game as was expected of it and the people and players alike seem to like the style of play better. The players all have a better chance for individual work and the spectators can better see what is going on.'

MICHIGAN TRACK TEAM NOT BAD

Surprise Those Folks Expect a Real Sanp. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Many castern

a false security with the belief that .- New York Times. the University of Michigan track team of 1908 will be but a shadow of the 1907 aggregation, which ran Pennsylvania so Michigan's principal loss will be that of Garrells, who scored 18 points at Cambridge, almost half that of Michigan's total. It is true that Garrells is irreplacable by any one man, but Michigan has several stars in its freshman class, who are quite sure who has been putting the shot close to gorty-five feet. Other Michigan stars, who collegiates they will not be missed. Health,



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third in the broad jump, graduates this WANT VOICE IN BIG REGATTA same event, has been retained, and with Knox of Yale, graduated, the wolverines next year. Michigan still has Coe in the mile run and Rowe and Bull in the two miles, so it can be seen that the westerners start. There is no ground for the fear that

ation to stay. FATIGUE AND ITS DANGERS The Great Importance of Knowing the Limit of Safe

Michigan will not come east next spring.

The wolverines are in the eastern associ-

Exertion. H. Gulick of New York City discusses "The tion on the board of stewards of other her father on a short visit to her hostess. Time to Quit Work." For most people this, universities besides the original three; the She was a very handsome spinster, tall while a serious problem, is not a difficult one, since it is their invariable habit to Lincoln Friday and in Omaha Saturday quit work the minute they can, and before year. Neither one of these questions aplooking for material to strengthen the that minute arrives to do no more than parently has been brought directly to the and finally celebrated robberies were disthey have to. Dr. Gulick writes, however, not for these people, but for the minority, who, for one queer reason or another, are says he is simply looking for some ball wont to work both too hard and too lengplayers, who can deliver the goods. It and, alas! to take an offensive pride, usuwas understood from reliable source, how- ally, in their abnormality. To such he ever, that he has secured an option on the gives some good advice, and incidentally he choice of players from the entire Pueblo presents facts about fatigue that have for

all of us at least an academic interest. what is commonly supposed, weariness does collegiate Rowing association, with the Remaining in Omaha further to watch not increase steadily in direct proportion the action of some of Pa's colts it is taken to the amount and duration of work done. The "fatigue curve" rises somewhat rape elsewhere. Benjamin I. Wheeler of Coridly at the beginning of exertion, but then, nell, Francis S. Bangs of Columbia and if conditions are normal, it runs for a Thomas S. Reath of Pennsylvania were long time almost on a level. This, in a the incorporators. The association then runner of foot races, is called "getting his and now consists of these three colleges father, who had lost all patience over the second wind," but there is a similar phe- only. The others, whenever they have slow and unsatisfactory work of the local menon in exertion of all kinds, including that of the mind, and it is while this invitation of the board of stewards, which done and the wear and tear on the worker extended, although the courtesy never has and also not to our servants. are only such as can be promptly repaired been withdrawn from any institution thus in the subsequent period of rest.

As soon as this level part of the "fatigue curve" is past, it takes a sudden turn upthat justifies him in exhausting his last of California, has been replaced by Frank They were all old family servants and perattained or the task to be performed should of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bangs, who has all be really important, for the attainment of along taken a very active interest in the the performance will be at dangerous ex- regatta, is the only original member of the repair will be slow and painful. If the fallen for some years the duty of arranging excess has been too great, recuperation for the regatta and of seeing that all things will never be perfect, and the result may in connection with it are well managed. easily be death, immediate or not long

delayed. There are many signs announcing aprector of the University of Illinois and was as they differ in different persons, each to be represented on the board of stewards should study his own peculiarities. Among The regatta was first held in 1895. After the first of the usual warnings Dr. Gu- Harvard had taken part and dropped lick mentions a flushing of the temples or an increased circulation of blood in first appearance of the westerners was in the ears and cheeks. This may be fol- 1898. In 1900 Georgetown was invited to fingers tremble. An indubitable sign is academy this year made seven. irritability of temper-loss of self-control in small things and a tendency to exag- tive of one of the outside colleges was gerate their importance. With it goes along these lines: bodily restlessness and inability to fix the

attention Especially notable is the fact that the work done despite fatigue is almost sure to be bad work, which usually must be done over again, and it is well to remember that work should not be resumed until rest is complete. A half rested person cannot do anything like half his men have been lulling themselves into wonted task before he is again exhausted.

MOVE TO SAVE THE ELK close in the intercollegiate championship. Probable Banishment of the Tooth as the Emblem of the B. P. O. E.

Nothing could add more to the esteem in which the order of Elks is held than their agreement to prevent the ruthless slaughto score. One of these is Patterson, who ter of the animal whose name they bear holds the interscholastic record of 5.02% in by ceasing to wear the elk tooth as their the high jump. Another is a weight man emblem. The question has not yet been definitely settled, but the decision of the Elks at the Philadelphia convention to will be missing next year are Ramey, the stop wearing the emblem pending the achalf-mile, and Stewart, the sprinter. But tion of the committee appointed to make as neither of this pair scored at the inter. a report on the matter makes it practically certain that the reform will be made permanent. It is recognized that the surrender of this characteristic emblem of the order will involve a real sacrifice, and the Elks will therefore be accorded all the more credit; but the custom, once defensible and praiseworthy, had obviously developed into such an abuse that it was imperative that a halt be called.

The movement probably got its strongest impulse from an appeal made some weeks age to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks by President Roosevelt, in winch he called attention to the fact that the growth of the order and the corresponding increase in the demand for elks' teeth was fast depopulating the northwest of this noble animal, and that it would soon bes with come extinct if the temptation to slaughter it for its teeth were not removed.

and salt, dredge in three tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir well together, Line the side of a deep dish with paste made with two parts of flour to one of butter. Put the chicken and potatoes into the dish with attention of the stewards, there naturally the North sea a general direction from east just sufficient water to cover them. Roll out paste for a cover, and put over the top. One hour in a quick oven is generally the correct time to bake it.

Do not measure your enjoyment by the amount of money spent in producing it. Education turns the wild sweetbrier into

amount of money spent in producing it.
Education turns the wild aweetbrier into
the queenly rose.

A vigorous initiative and strong selffaith make up the man of power.

Be sure that the honors you are striving
for are not really dishonors.

Tou can purchase a man's labor, but
you've got to cultivate his good will.

Ignorance itself is a disease, the deepest, most treacherous and damning maiady of the soul.

Worry poisons the mind just as much
as a deadly drug would poison the body,
and just as surely.

While you stand deliberating which
book your son shall read first snother
boy has read both—Success Magazine.

Boston American Scout Secures Option ought to be the favorite for first place Outside Colleges Think They Should Have Stewards, Too.

NEW ANGLE TO ROWING CLASSIC

Three Universities Have No Right to Complete Control Over Association When Invited Crews Do as Much for Sport.

Arising out of the recent intercollegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson river are by Americans and foreigners. The story two questions that cannot well be settled which caused the most astonishment was In the August World's Work, Dr. Luther for some time. One is as to the representa- told by an English woman who was with other the possibility of Georgetown not and stately, and about 40 years of age. being represented at Poughkeepsie another attention of the board of stewards as yet, cussed. The English woman listened with but there has been considerable talk of great interest and then volunteered to tell both of them.

The intercollegiate regatta this year drew a representation os seven institutions. Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Georgetown and the Naval academy had crews there. In 1896 there He says, for instance, that, contrary to was incorporated in New York the Interobject of holding boat races between college crews annually on the Hudson or competed, have been present only through "wind" lasts that the best work can be is not bound to renew an invitation once not to mention this to any of our friends far.

Present Board of Stewards.

The makeup of the board of stewards ward, and when that turn comes the worker has been changed in personnal since, Prof. should stop-unless he is doing something Wheeler, now president of the University resources of energy. It may be worth B. Irvine of Cornell. Mr. Reath's place fectly honest. while, in an emergency, but the object to be was taken recently by William Innes Forbes pense to the physical tissues and their board still on hand. Upon Mr. Bangs has been a year in my service and is a most

It was just the day before the intercollegiste regatta this year that some of the representatives of the other colleges outproach to the limit of safe exertion, and side the original three spoke of their wish Wisconsin entered the competition. lowed by a queer feeling in the pit of compete. Syracuse sent a crew for the the stomach-not nausea, but something first time the following year. From 1901 like it. Again, if the overtired man ex- to 1906, inclusive, there have been six crews tends his arms, he will notice that his in the race. The addition of the Naval

The contention raised by the representa

We feel that any college which has sup-ported the regatta for several years and which has shown a desire to send crews right along to race on the Hudson should be on some other footing than merely that of an invited guest. For instance, it now is possible for the stewards if they so choose to leave out any college whose presence is objectionable to them for any reason. How unfair that is or would be it does not take great intelligence to see. If by the whim great intelligence to see. If by the whim of the stewards an institution which for years has sent crews to the regatta and has built up an expensive rowing foundation may be left high and dry as far as competition is concerned it appeals to me and to the college I represent that the system is wrong.

During

Associate Membership Proposed. The plan that some of the colleges have been considering is to ask the board of stewards to make a sort of associate mem-bership list. Any college which has sup-ported the regatts for a certain number of years is qualified thereby for associate membership. After a certain other number membership. After a certain other number of years that associate membership may be transmuted into regular stewardship in the regatta. As things stand now, the invited institutions can never feel absolutely certain that one year or another will see them on the Hudson, and it is in effect training without definite knowledge that there will be a race for the crews so trained after all. The present system makes no distinction between a crew here for its first year and a crew which has been here for eight years. Seniority gives privilege only to those crews which are put out by the original three colleges.

I feel no hesitation in saying that some of the outsiders have done more to make the regatta interesting than the crews of two of the original three. Columbia won once only and was a strong contender in 1901 and 1907. Pannerberter.

two of the original three. Columbia won once only and was a strong centender in 1901 and 1907. Pennsylvania, it is true, won in 1898, 1898 and 1900. Since 1900 Pennsylvania only once was at all prominent, and that was last year. Now look at the record of Wisconsin, for instance. This is speaking only of the main race for the vareity eight-oared crews. When Pennsylvania won in 1898 Cornell was second and Wisconsin third, beating Columbia. The next two years the race between Pennsylvania and Wisconsin was extremely close, the westerners being second on both occasions. In 1901 Columbia rowed a great race, being beaten by Cornell, but Wisconsin, Syracuse and Georgetown finished ahead of Pennsylvania. The following year Cornell won, with Wisconsin second, beating out the other two of the original three.

other two of the original three.

It for its teeth were not removed. The suggestion met with widespread sympathy, and with a stricter enforcement of the game laws in regions frequented by the elk. The extent to which a commendable custom had become an intolerable abuse was shown recently by the arrest of two hunters in Montana for infringement of the game laws. They had with them great quantities of elk teeth, and had already sold thousands of dollars' worth, and the testimony showed that they had slain hundreds of elk merely to get their teeth, and had left the carcasses rotting in the woods. The sparing of the elk will probably give an additional impetus to the movement to cherish other wild animals which are fast passing away before the huntsman's rifle. Although there is no other beaat that stands in this peculiar refation to a fraternal order, there are plenty of animals whose perpetuation is desirable, and which could be saved from extermination through the wielding of a powerful public sentiment.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Take a chicken Potpie.

Take a chicken, sings, open and cut into pieces by separating all the joints. Wash through several waters with four or five pared white potatoes. Put these in a pan and, after seasoning highly with pepper and sait, dredge in three tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir well together, Line the side of the side of the side of t Big Three not the Whole Thing. associate membership scheme be tried.
Our poetton all around is that of persons paying a visit on sufferance. We have no right to object to anything and no right to ask snything.

This matter not having been called to the

has been no occasion for an official state- to west. ment on the subject. However, from a man who knows their views on the situs- travels at least 8,000 yards up and down tion comes a comment which, while not the beach under the impulse of the inthe final word, gives a little of their ides. coming and retreating waves for each yard The stewards do not feel the necessity for that it is conveyed parallel with the coast enlarging the present committee. They line. Thus, allowing something for the in believe that a larger committee would be abersome and they do not see how there the sand from Brittany found along the Pas could be any improvement upon the pres-ent scheme which would result in any better management of the regatta. the way, it may be remarked that the management of the regatta, except in the case of the course markboards, this year and last, has always met with the heartlest approval of all the representatives of the however, is apt to be constantly reverse

Buttonholes that Won't Tear. Cut buttonhole the proper size, bar it. years and may easily consums a hundred. Start at the back of the buttonhole, by New York Sun.

passing the needle up through the cloth, then forward. Take a small stitch across the front edge of buttonhole, then back to starting point; repeat. Use the regular but-

tonhole stitch, stitching closely all around How Enterprising Correspondents over the two threads. This buttonhole will Invent Good Stories. not stretch or tear, and can be used in all

SEASONED SCRIBES CUT 'EM OUT | tirely a fabrication.

Amateurs Accused of Committing the Heinous Offense-When News is Scarce They Start Something.

ington some remarkable stories were told "No, my son, all newspaper men are not Ananiases," said one of the oldest and best newspaper men in Washington, giving a tip to a newcomer, "but we have some who are very sparing with the truth. President Roosevelt is in the wrong pew about the men who write for the papers." At dessert the conversation became gen

Then the old newspaper man went to say that it was generally the amateur in newspaper work who worked off the biggest and most unreasonable lies on his papers. These lies are generally backed up by so many reasonable details that "Just before starting on this trip," she they pass current with even the elect. ommenced, "my father and I returned to Many purely original and imaginative sen-London after a year's absence and in a sations, social, political and otherwise, few days we went down to our country have originated in Washington. Political fakes have become so numerous from "We had been there for about six weeks Washington that anything of this nature when numerous sensational robberies took from here is discredited from the start. place in our neighborhood and were rebut-the correspondent must earn his ported to the local police. They worked

very hard, but every clew was exhausted A White House society item sent and no light was thrown on the robberies. when your Uncle Grover occupied the "We did not take an active interest in chief executive's chair caused a big senthe search until one day I discovered that sation and put the "bustle" makers out of some valuable heirlooms were missing. My commission. One night news was distressingly slow on old Nespaper Row . Several of the correspondents had gathered in the police, wired to Scotland Yard for an inoffice of a writer for a Kansas City paper, spector to come immediately. We decided and were discussing the dearth of news. "Boys." said a correspondent for a southern paper, "I really have a first-class piece "The inspector arrived that evening and of news-a sensation-but I hate to give it he listened most attentively to father's acup; I want it exclusively." He worried the count of the robberies in our neighborhood, fellows a while, and after several visits to and our own. Then he interviewed our men Shoomakers', where the boys fell over servants, my cook, parlor maid and cham themselves to set 'em up, the man with the ber maid, but learned nothing from them sensation told them that he had inside information that Mrs. Cleveland had determined to cease wearing a bustle, and "'Have I seen all your house servants had so announced to several of her friends.

Padding a Sensation. That was sufficient, and straightway the correspondent hastened off and padded the story for all it was worth, and more, too. Of course, it was printed under "scare heads" and double-leaded. Mrs. Cleveland's discarding the bustle was the sensational news of the papers next day, and throughout bustledom the women who had been devotees to the "hump" followed suit and left them off. The truth is that Mrs. Cleveland had not determined to go bustleless, but she never denied the yarn, and a week after it was printed she appeard on the streets without that heretofore seemingly indispensable part of her apparel. And it may be added that men called her blessed. It has only been about six years since a Washington correspondent sent out a long story to the effect that Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural department was banking heavily on skunk farming as a sure road

the English weman, then she was allowed "Jones is now serving a long sentence in Dartmoor, which he well deserved. But I to fortune. The writer went into details and the article was the cause of simply have never recovered from the shock of flooding, swamping the secretary with letdiscovering my confidential maid was a The spinster's voice was tragic: ters of inquiry about skunk farming. It was necessary for the good-natured secre-"I am an huge blush whenever I think of tary to deny through the press that the article was true. However, after this,

> skunk farming did become a most profitable industry Edgar Allen Poe, whose fame as a poet will never die, had printed in a New York paper the famous story of a trip across the Atlantic ocean in a flying machine. The story was believed until a French scientist,

whose name Poe gave, denied the story. In the same paper, about twenty years later, was a story saying that Paris, Va., was entirely snowed under, and a man who escaped through a chinmey and went for relief had brought the news. Citizens denied the yarn through the press, but occasionally some paper refers to the time "when Paris, Va., was completely snowed

under."

A Virginia Hoax. During 1878 the Southern Collegian, the tent upon the movement which would lead organ of Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., printed a lurid account of the burning of the natural bridge near that village. The hoax was written by a student from Alabama named Edmunds. The yarn opened with a statement claimed to have been made by a farmer, who had just come in from the bridge, which was reported to be in full blaze and crumbling then proceeded, and presumably routed the into lime. An interview with the professor of chemistry of the university backed up the farmer's statement. The chemist referred to a report he had made when he pices of the hospital corps, which gave lib- was state geologist, wherein he stated that eral doses of ammonia water. Lieutenant the natural stone composing the arch and abutments of the bridge was seamed with coal and sulphur, and if water should be vor, the officer being stung badly twice and added the chemical action would result in a conflagration destructive to that pride of Virginia and one of the natural wonders of the world. The story was telegraphed from himself immediately riveted attention all over the country, and a number of pato duty. Captain Lee has a record of his pers hastened special men to write up the great fire. Thousands of people rushed to tional Guard since 1881 and has won the the scene of destruction.

Chester M. Hull, who bore the blue ribbon as the biggest liar on the Pacific slope, wrote a blood-freezing account in 1878 of the finding of the remains of a woman all chopped to bits in the wreck of an old schooner in Butcher bay. Hull worked the story for two days, but the chopped-to-bits remains were never found. He also palmed off on a number of papers a yarn describing the arrival at San Francisco of the bones of mammoth animals and human beings which had been discovered in Alaska. The story caused scientists all over the country to get busy, and several actually started to San Francisco to examine these huge bones before it became known that the story was a hoax.

Bogus Train Robbery.

"I dislike facts; they hamper one so," was remarked by Ross Raymond of the London Daily News. To Raymond's ferago it was established that particles picked tile imagination, while he represented a New York paper, can be credited some origin in the rocks of Brittany, from 120 to of the most monumental lies ever perpe 180 miles distant. Another standard fact is trated on a reading public. He printed an account of a robbery of a passenger train in Union tunnel, saying not a passenger escaped with his valuables, and that \$13,000 was taken altogether. The Pennsylvania Bailroad company had to go to the trouble and expense of proving the story false by printing the ments of passengers. A year or two later this talented prevaricator discovered the nignag course, which he likens to the teeth original sea serpent, which has reappeared at intervals ever since. The testimony of the captain of the schooner, ten of his crew and the log book proved the story to be true, yet the whole thing was purely imagination.

Several years ago an afticle appeared giving a description of the scenes and inhabitants of the moon, as seen through a powerful telescope. The hoax was fortified with so much astronomical knowledge, and hedged about with such scientific data that it was believed by those interested in such investigations.

Many readers will remember the fake story sent out by a California newspaper prevaricator, saying that a fast-sailing yacht, chartered by a well-known meamerist, had overtaken the Vanderbilts' steamer, and, after subjecting Mr. Vanderbilt to mesmeric influences, made him write an order for all his securities in a certain trust company's vaults. In 1879 there was sent out from St. Louis

WEIRD IMACERY OF PRESS and printed in a number of papers a demoth bulldeg in St. Louis and a well known sporting man of that place. Both contestants were compelled to fight on all Last Year Exceeds Any Other in fours, according to the story, the man only being allowed to use his fists. The story was a thrilling one, but it was en-

> Frenks of Brown and Mulhattan. Harry Brown and Joe Mulhattan palmed off so many and such unreasonable lies on the American press that they became professioned liars. Brown got up a horrible murder and found the bloody garments and dinner basket of a girl on the banks of the East river, Brooklyn. The affair involved the New York and Brooklyn police in a war and caused several on the Buffalo Times, went to Lake Chautauqua and wired a two-column account of a steamboat explosion, in which 300 lives were lost. The Times had a big scoop, but Brown never again reported for duty on that paper. He worked a number of newspapers on just such stuff.

Mulhattan never attempted to engage regularly on newspapers, but preferred the life of a commercial drummer. He traveled extensively, and it was a dull place for news where he could not grind out a column of fake stuff and wire it off to a score of papers. It was in 1882 that Mulhattan started the balloon story in the Philadelphia Press. A gentleman, so the story went, bought a bundle of toy balloons and gave them to a little girl whom he met on the seacoast. The child wrapped the string around her walst, and a sudden gust of wind carried her away, sailing out over the wide waste of sand, and she would have been carried over the water had not an old hunter shot at the balloons, exploding them and letting the child come slowly to the ground. It was this same monumental liar who palmed aerolite, covering thirteen acres, which was alleged to have fallen near a remote town in Texas. The dispatch gave the precise information as to the locality of the strange visitor, and was printed, triple leaded, on the first page of the paper. The story of the five skeletons found sitting upright in a carriage under a lightning blasted tree on a long abandoned road was also born of Mulhattan's imagination. The alleged presumption in this case was that the party had stopped there for shelter from a storm, and had been stricken dead. remaining undisturbed until they were reduced to skeletons. A second mammoth cave was discovered in Kentucky by Mulanother cave, where the James and Younger of loot stored away.

All of these and many others were widely copied and generally believed.-Washington Correspondence Los Angeles Times.

TABLOIDS FOR THE TABLE Soup in Tablet Form, Bouillon in Capsules and Concentrated

Coffee. 1 to this country. The tablet is broken up the plantation is properly established and and mixed with a little water until it be-comes a paste. The hot water for the soup made a careful study of forest tree culis then added in bulk. This concoction, ture. Its publication on tree planting of course, has none of the vegetables and may be had free of charge upon applicathickening of the American condensed

The boullion capsule is a newer development, the highly concentrated beef es- were made especially for the benefit of sence being placed in egg-shaped gelatine farmers and other land owners and to s. The government experimented recently with a beef lozenge about the size, shape and color of the familiar horsehound cough drop. This candylike lozenge is dissolved in the mouth. Another tabloid invention is the tea cake. It is made of compressed tea leaves, and is a thin wafer, two a big profit. inches long and one and one-half inches wide. When steeped in hot water each wafer makes a strong cup of tea.

Concentrated coffee is used chiefly for picnic parties and yacht stores. The coffee is prepared in the usual way, then the water is evaporated out of it until the mixture becomes a thick, brown paste. The coffee extract brought to this country from France and Germany usually comes in soft tubes like those used by artists for their oil paints. The condensed coffee made in America is more often found in ting. Philadelphia Ledger.

PROGRESS OF TREE PLANTING

History of Country.

NEBRASKA TREE FARM PAYS

Sixteen-Year-Old Catalpa Plantation Yields Profit of Six Dollars and Twenty-Four Cents an

Acre.

The forest service bureau of the Department of Agriculture has just issued a reprimands to a long list of reporters for bulletin relative to the progress and value getting scooped. Brown, while working of tree planting throughout the United States during the last season, which the report says "has been characterized by a more extensive planting of forest trees than any previous year in the history of the United States.

The work has been carried on in every state in the union, but most extensively in California, throughout the middle west and in the New England states Much tree planting has also been done in the south. The trees planted have been mainly hard wood. The sales of confers for forest planting have been very extensive. In the middle west, catalpa, black locust, Osage orange and Russian mulberry were the favorite trees. In the north wortheast preference was given to white pine, chestnut, larch and spruce. In the south native conifers held the lead. In California the eucalyptus had practically a monopoly.

Profits from Nebraska Plantation.

The value of forest planting from a commercial standpoint is shown in the case of a Pawnee county, Nebraska, plantation, where a 16-year-old catalpa plantation gave a net return of \$152.17 per acre off on a New York paper the story of an at the time the plantation was cut, which meant an annual profit of \$6.24 per acra. A 10-year-old plantation of the same species in Kansas showed a net value of \$197.55 per acre, and another plantation in Nebraska gave a net income of \$170.50 per acre when 14 years old.

Osage orange has been known to produce as high as 2,640 first-class and 2,272 second, class fence posts per acre. Red cedar in plantation 25 years old has reached a value of \$200.54 per acre. European larch used for fence posts or telephone poles reaches an average of \$200 to \$300. White pine plantations 40 years old have ex-

ceeded a value of \$300 per acre. In forestry planting and cultivation the work is easy and it does not take a lifehattan, who said it was four times as time to get results. Catalpa often reaches large as the original. European scientists a post size in from eight to ten years, came over to investigate. He, too, found and Osage orange from twelve to fifteen years. Black locust grows about as fast brothers had thousands of dollars' worth as the catalpa and has almost the same post value as catalpa. European larch reaches a size suitable for telephone poles in twenty-five years. Eucalyptus makes a heavy yield of fuel in seven years. On favorable sites white pine will make saw timber in from forty to sixty years.

Trees for Various Regions. In every region of the United States there is at least one forest tree, and generally several, which can be planted with An English firm is sending soup tablets an assurance of commercial success if tion to the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington The studies on which they were based prevent the waste of thouands annually by planting the wrong forest trees or improper care of plantations. The lesson of the past is that the right forest trees grown in the right way will bring

Dyspeptic Philosophy.

Honeyed words often have a sting to heir tall. Honeyed words often have a sting to their tail.

Many a true word has been spoken ungrammatically.

In politics a boom is often an abbreviated boomerang.

Froth gets to the top and some men are a good bit like froth.

The hot-headed man is apt to hate the fellow who gets cold feet.

The flower of the family may really be a blooming idiot.

What is one man's luxury is another man's necessity.

It's all right to paddle your own canoe if you don't happen to own a motorboat.

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Germs of this character on gaining entrance to weakened lung tissue excite a localized inflammation. When the vitality becomes sufficiently lowered by any of the many causes to which we way become subject, such an inflammation of the bronchial tubes and catarrhal conditions, or other causes which materially weaken the system, the germs find suitable tissue soil for lodgment and systematic conditions favorable for development, where they can multiply and thrive, feeding upon our substance, producing serious results. However, if the body is in a healthy condition, they may fall to penetrate the tissue, or encounter no tissue soil suitable for lodgement where conditions are favorable, Healthy bodily conditions resist and destroy them, although they may live in healthful tissue for a considerable length of time without producing disease, but when it becomes susceptible commence their destructive work.

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