Dakota County Herald still a magic in these words, "the duke." A paragon of at. the solid

DAKOTA CITY, NEB.

JOHN H. REAM, - - - Publisher

acres does that make.

Fewer women would be so keen for universal suffrage if a law were passed compelling them to vote.

Once more in the case of Miss Bible, the stole jewelry, we have proof that ere is nothing in a name.

Think you can become accustomed, without a struggle, to speaking of navigating the air as "aviation?"

Farmers are making enough money put of their wheat now to be able to pend some of it in improving the country roads.

Mrs. Gunness said she was an excellent cook. She was also a pretty fair hand at butchering, if appearances are not deceltful.

A Los Angeles woman was in a trance for \$1 days. Some women will sort to anything to avoid doing their hare of the house-cleaning.

If Mrs. Gunness is alive and has noted that the newspapers are calling her an "ogress" and a "female Bluebeard," her punishment has already be-

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Persons who are so afraid of the a close and unventilated sleeping heir morning headaches.

With all due respect to the learned tor we submit that it is well for the nation that the Harvard students have their hands in their own pockets instead of some one clac's.

Young King Manuel of Portugal threatens to marry the daughter of one of his mother's ladies in waiting. We shall not expect to hear any very and protests from the girl's ma.

In a single block between Thirtysecond and Thirty-third streets in Chicago there are 217 children. It is not, we hasten to add, in what is generally known as a fashionable district.

Two trains running wild er and many wons to be injured in Pennsylvania few days ago. All trains should be horoughly tamed before being allowed to use the tracks in a civilized commualty.

"A good man obeys his wife and a wife sometimes gives her husband good vice," says Wu Ting Fang. Wu is idently determined not to be under the necessity of making explanations to the ladies.

The Duchess of Marlborough has been fined \$15 by a London court for gding faster than the law permitted

qualities could not be destroyed when there was support on every side from the public sentiment that had been built up through a series of years. That the qualities were possessed by the duke there can be no doubt, and

One firm has sold 14,500 Merry Wid.] the faith that was reposed in him was ow hats in three months. How many probably a very good thing for the ountry, but there could be no better Distration of the power and influence that comes from a great family connection in an aristocracy. The toke's downright honest ways were admirable, but they would never have carried him so near a premiership villoout his fitle and his splendid in heritance. Justin McCarthy writes of him in The Independent that "he became a remarkable figure in political life chiefly because of the absence of any remarkable qualities in him." And to this he adds. "He was not a man of intellect, he was not in any sense whatever a statesman, and never apparently made any effort or showed

any ambition to become one." That, of course, was the beauty of It all. He didn't have to make an effort on any account. He was born to the purple, never had any doubts as to his posttion in the world, never was in the slightest degree concerned about what other people thought of him, had in perfection through his breeding that self-polse which others could not attain after the most sedulous efforts. McCarthy says: "He always appeared to me as if he really belonged to the order of English country aristocracy as

it might have shown itself somewhere about the days of Fielding and Smollett, when the culture and chivalry had passed away and the principle of po-"pight air" that they prefer the air litical equality had not yet come to be a recognized faith even with the mam should not blame Providence for | jority of Englishmen." Anyway, ft was fine to be such a duke, a good fortune that we should all of us enjoy, and he

certainly was the genuine article. It is a pity that the American heiress can-



the voyage of his little ship Gjoa is appearing in English, Russian, German, Italian, Swedish and Finnish, besides the original Norwegian.

Harper's Bazar, for which Henry James writes on manners, and Bishop Potter writes on morals, and Helen T. Stout on "Embroidered Evening Scarfs," has persuaded President Ellot. of Harvard, to write on the higher education for women.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have already received from Clara Louise Burnham, author of "The Opened Shutters," "The Right Princess," etc., the manuscript for a large part of her new novel, which she has named "The Leaven of Love." This will be one of the prominent publications of the coming fall. Captain Amundsen's book describing Professor Edward A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, whose recent book on "Sin and Society" had the indorsement of President Roosevelt, has been discussing the future of women B. Hamilton, of that place, while factory workers in America. In the larger centors he declares that 50 per cent of the young women earn their livelihood under extremely trying conditions. He believes that the rapid pace forced by modern competition constitutes a grave menace to the health and well-being of society. Among the many things of which Tolstoy disapproves is poetry. count language." he says in a recent letter to a peasant, "too important a thing to mix up with it considerations of meter and rhythm and rhyme, and to sacrifice to them clearness and simplicity. To do so is to scoff at sacred things, and the act of a plowman who danced a jig as he followed his plow, spolling thereby the straightness and order of the furrow. Poetry making is, in my opinion, even when it is good, a very silly superstition." "We have always supposed that Conan Doyle derived his general theory of scientific detection from the read ing of Poe," says a writer in The Bookman, "and that Poe had taken his no tions of deduction from the interesting story in Voltaire's Zadig which tells how Zadiz described to the king's chief huntsman all the pecultarities of a horse and a dog which he had never himself seen, his description being based upon the same method of reasoning which so interested us in "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" and in the Sherlock Holmes story cycle. Poe was, of course, familiar with Voltaire, and doubtless got his original suggestion from the work of that ingenious author. This theory we still hold to be true so far as Poe and Conan Doyle are concerned. But the interesting question arises: whence did Voltaire derive his hint? This question has been very satisfactorily answered by Mr. Leon Fraser in a short but interesting paper which he contributed to "Modern Language Notes" more than a year ago. In this paper he points out that Voltaire's story is not very different in form from one contained in a book by the Chevaller de Mailly, entitled "Voyage et Aventures des Trois Princes de Sarendlp," which appeared in 1719 or twenty-eight years earlier than

Legal Information CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

question whether replevin The gainst a bankrupt, after adjudication, may be maintained to recover property belonging to a third person, where nothing has been done to obtain possession under the bankruptcy proceedngs, was answered affirmatively in the mase of Ayers v. Farwell, 82 Northwestern Reporter, 35. The Massachusstts court held that the mere fact of the adjudication was no bar to such action under the facts of this case. The validity of the Missouri Statute (Rev. St. 1879, Sec. 5982), which excludes suicide as a defense in suits on life insurance policies unless such suicide was contemplated at the time application was made for the policy, is upheld by the United States Supreme Court in Whitfield v. Hadley, 27 Supreine Court Reporter, 578, 205 U.S. 480, 51 L. Ed. 895. It was suggested that the statute "merely encourages suicide, and offers a bounty therefor, payable, not out of the public funds of the state, but out of the funds of the insurance sempany." But the court says that an insurance company is not bound to make a contract which is attended by the results indicated by the statute. If it does business at all in

the state, it must do so subject to such valid regulations as the state may choose to adopt. In State of Georgia v. Tennessee Copper Company, 27 Supreme Court

Reporter, 618, 206 U. S. 230, 51 L. Ed. 1038, the United States Supreme Court lays down the proposition that a foreign corporation will be enjoined at the suit of the state of Georgia from so discharging sulphurous fumes from its works in Tennessee as to pollute the air over large tracts of territory f Georgia, and to cause and threaten wholesale damage to forests and veretable life therein, if not to health.

When the states by their union made the forcible abatement of outside nulsances impossible to each other, they did not thereby agree to submit to whatever might be done. They did not renounce the possibility of making reasonable demands on the ground of their still remaining quasi sovereign interests, and the alternative to force is a suit in the United States Supreme Court.

THE MOTHER LOVE IN ANIMALS.

Instances That Prove There Is Real Affection Among Them. Dr. Alfred Girard, of Paris, has been making observations and experiments to determine, if possible, what is the exact character of what is called "mother love" in animals, birds and the lower order of creation.

Dr. Girard thinks the maternal love in some of the lower animals is mere instinct, but his conclusions in some respects are much at variance with the observations of many other naturalists. Dr. James Weir, the Kentucky naturalist, knew a dog which seemed to

be exceedingly proud of her pupples on their advent. She not only brought them one by one to her mistress for

votien, and an unconquerable determination to achieve success in life and make himself worthy of you?"

"I am willing to make a stab at it, Billy," she answered, raising her eyes trustingly to his.-Chicago Tribune,

X-RAY USED AS DETECTIVE.

Smugglers Exposed in French Custom Houses.

The French government has employed the Roentgen ray in a peculiar and certainly novel way. It is subjecting persons who pass through its custom houses to the X-ray in order to determine whether they are smoggling articles upon which they should pay duty. On one trial mentioned 167 persons were examined in forty-five minutes and on them were found jewels and merchandize hidden for the experiment. A small jeweled locket was revealed under a young man's tongue. Several watch chains were found in the colls of a woman's hair. Card cases spread out flat under the feet in the shoes were revealed. Articles wrapped in many thicknesses of paper and woolen fabrics were discover ed, and the account of this trial says these articles instead of being stocessfully hidden might as well in nearly every case have shouted out their existence and declared themselves on a manifest.

What a fine thing it would be if the Roentgen ray could be successfully applied to proposed legislation and to egislators, if it could be made to reveal the presence of the little joker in the bill and the consideration lodged in the pocket of the legislator to induce him to pursue a certain course of action! The X-ray of publicity is all right when properly applied, but it has not yet been developed to as high a degree of efficiency as the interesting scientific principle of Roentgen ray .-Minneapolis Journal.

m GOOD FOR WHAT AILED THEM

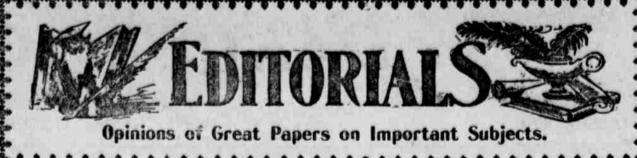
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The rambler in old France can sel dom undertake a little journey during the summer, writes J. A. Hammerton in his book, "In the Track of R. L. Stevenson," without coming upon some town where a fair is in progress. The looker-on is immediately impressed by the attractive booths, the good character of the entertainments, and the neatness of the stalls where food is displayed.

A performance which I enjoyed not a little, writes Mr. Hammerton in describing a fair at Orleans, was given by a quack doctor. An enormous carriage, resembling in outline an old stage-coach, but decorated with much carved molding and thickly covered with gilt and crimson, which produced a most bizarre effect, stood in an open

space. Seated on the roof was a boy, who turned a machine which emitted the only hideous noise to be heard at the fair.

In the open fore part, richly cushloned, a man stood dressed in a dazzling suit of brass armor, his glitterworld, but I have not yet seen the almet lying in front of him, a



A PROPER DAY'S WORK.

OW many hours a day should a man work? is a question which it is easier to ask than to answer. There are laws fixing eight, or nine, or ten hours as the length of the working day, but those who passed the laws do not limit their hours of work by rule. The houses of Congress meet at noon,

and remain in session from thirty minutes to five or six hours; but before the presiding officer takes his place and after adjournment, Senators and members are occupled with duties, either in the committee room or in their offices, in consultation with constituents. Every successful employer of labor has worked long hours for years, until he has reached the point where he can delegate some of the responsibility of business to others. And then it sometimes happens that he has not the strength to enjoy the leisure that he has earned.

Eight hours for work, eight hours for play and eight for sleep has been sometimes put forward as the ideal division of the day. It implies that a man may in eight hours earn enough to support his family. But the ambitious man is not content with mere support, and never will be. He too often works to the point of exhaustion. When he is an employer he sometimes thinks that his employes should work as long as he. Laws limiting the hours of labor are needed to protect the workmen against such employers as well as against those who are actuated by sheer greed .--- Youth's Companion.

OWNING A HOME.

WRITER expresses the opinion that no man should own his home until he has passed the age of 60 years, and not then unless he has prospered. The theory is that the desire to own a home causes the poor man to go into debt while rearing a family; that this burden compels him to

deprive his children of many things which they need while growing to manhood and womanhood, and that these things count for more than the owning of a home. Then, too, the writer argues. It is as cheap to rent as to live in one's own property, and often after a man has saved for years and his family has made sacrifices for a home it becomes unsulable through unexpected conditions and environments.

It is a question of never-ending discussion if it is cheaper to rent than to own a home. On the monetary proposition men do not agree. There are those who assert that interest on investment, taxes, insurance, repairs, etc., aggregate more year after year than does rent. Others are equally positive it is better for a man, especially a wage-earner or salaried person, to buy a home and pay for it on the installment plan rather than pay in rent a sum in the aggregate sufficient to purchase a comfortable property.

However, regardless of which is right, there are other considerations which are emphatically in favor of the home owner. The family which is in its own home has

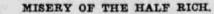
MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

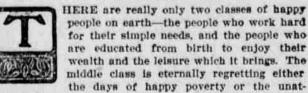
a and the second and a second second that "settled" feeling which is not possessed by others. It may be a long, hard pull to gather together the purchase price; there may be hardships and privations and the practice of the strictest economy; the children may not have so much money spent on them and may have less spending money of their own, but these economies will hurt neither parents nor children, but will be a dis-

tinct advantage to all, for it will teach them the value of a dollar. The real home feeling and home association is worth more than mere money. The family in its own home has elbow room; it can plan for and make changes permanent in character and which would not and could not be

attempted in rented property; it can plant trees and otherwise beautify the premises with the certainty that nothing but death can prevent the members enjoying the improvements they have made.

The love of home will be all the stronger because of these sacrifices and economies and plans, and the memories of the children will be sweeter than if the father had waited until he had passed 60 before buying a home. -Toledo Blade,

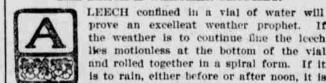




tained days of enjoyable leisure. The daughter of a multi-millionaire cannot be happy in the lonely drudgery of a cottage, and the daughter of poor folk, who has struggled all her life and who has never had the advantages to fit her for a life of leisure, can never be happy in a gilded parlor where she has nothing to do but fold her hands. She does not know the game well enough to ever reverse the twirling of her idle thumbs.

There is nothing more pathetic in all the world than the hard-working business man who has retired upon a fortune which he grows to hate because of the inactivity which it enforces-unless it be his wife, who suddenly finds all of her share of life in the care of servants and has nothing with which to replace it.-Seattle Daily Times.

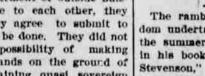
THE LEECH A WEATHER PROPHET.



prove an excellent weather prophet. If the weather is to continue fine the leech lies motionless at the bottom of the vial and rolled together in a spiral form. If it is to rain, either before or after noon, it is found to have crept up to the top of its

lodging, and there it remains till the weather is settled. If we are to have wind, the poor prisoner gallops through his limpid habitation with amazing swiftness and seldom rests till it begins to blow hard .- The Scotsman.





obile. But it will prob bly take more than that to make her feary of dear old England.

Springfield, Mass., dispatch says ligging for angle worms dug up a Roman coin worth \$1,500. If he is a worthy disciple of Izaak Walton, he lidn't let that interfere with his day's ishing.

In spite of the declaration of scientsts that dancing makes girls' feet big. hat ice cream makes freckles, and that anging on the front gate produces houmstism, enough marriage licenses to being issued to prove that love will nd a way.

Yankee ingenuity is equal to almost anything, as was proved the other day when it was found necessary to put fresh bollers in a New England grain alevator. Instead of stopping the machinery, a railroad locomotive was run alongside of the building, and & connection made between its boiler and the engine inside. Work was continued, and no employe lost a day.

It was in Germany that the fireless cook-stove was perfected, and now agent that the Germans are making a news from a special consular equipped with a boller after the manner of other locomotives, but the water in it is heated to the necessary mperature from a stationary plant. ugh power can be stored in it to perate it four hours for switching rposes in a railroad yard, and it does take more than fifteen minutes to charge It.

American hospitality is warm-hearted and sincere, but not always courteous or judicious. "I am literally driven from Chicago, where I came for a week's rest, by oversolicitous friends and citizens and newspaper reporters," said Doctor Kech, the noted German bacteriologist. The treatment of which he complained has been suffered by other distinguished visitors, nor are public personages the only victims. Overattentiveness on the part of the hostess in a private house may be as irritating to a guest as neglect, and is far barder to escape. The system which prevails at English house parties of leaving each guest to his own Zadig." devices for a part of each day is far more considerate.

The Duke of Devonshire was a straightforward man of strong common ense, always self-reliant and always possessed of the courage of his convictions. He was not great or brillinut, but during the latter part of his life he occupied a most enviable position in politics. It became a habit of the English press to refer to his every utterance as if he were a person whose indement was infallible. When the duke broke with the conservatives on the tariff reform issue it was as if an army had gone over to the liberals. Of course he was criticised by his late comrades, and Mr. Balfour felt a natural

A Diplomatic System.

"To what, sir," we asked a middle aged, happily married man recently, "do you attribute the success you have made of your married life?"

"Tis a bit of elementary wisdom my son," he replied. "When my wife is in the wrong. I agree with her, and all is well. When she is in the right, I argue against her; she emerges triumphantly, proves me foolish, feels good all day-and again all is well." Learn this, my son,, ere you marry."-Cleveland Leader.

Girls chase the boys so hard here lately that the boys are using their mothers' parlors more to entertain itation at his conduct, but there was them In.

admiration but she also brought them In to show them to her master. She deposited them, one by one, at the feet of the person whose regard she solicited, and after they had been admired, returned them to their kennel-after the fashion of the young human mother who thinks her babe is the handsomest of all human kind.

Birds defend their young to their uttermost abilities and often yield up their lives in unequal combat with the ravagers of their nests. One summer Dr. Wier saw two jays whip, in a fair fight, a large cat which had attempted to rob their nest. They seemed to have arranged the order of combat with one another before they attacked the would-be ravisher of their home. The father concentrated his attention on the cat's head while the mother went

at its back with claw and beak. A small boy killed a snake which was In the act of robbing a song sparrow's nest. Afterwards whenever he went into the garden the father sparrow flew to him, sometimes alighting on his head and at other times on his shoulder, all the while pouring out a tumultuous song of praise and gratitude.

The gratitude which would change the timid, wild nature of a bird in such a manner must have had its origin in a feeling whose depths can be fathomed only in the psychical rabitudes of the nost refined of human beings .-- Boston Post.

Willing to Try. "Pulsatilia," said the young lawyer.

utitred by an emotion which he made no pretense of concealing, "will you listen to me for a few minutes?" She nodded.

"I am about to ask a great deal of you-the most that any man can ask of any woman."

Still she did not stop him. She listened with downcast eyes. "I am but a beginner," he proceed

d, "in law as well as in love. While am confident of ultimate success, I realize that there is no short cut to it. The way is rough and thorny. Good heavens, yes! Pulsatilla, do you know there are 4,000 lawyers in this town starving to death? It is the old contest that has raged from the beginning of time. To the pexorable law of the survival of the fittest there are no exceptions. I must fight my way up or be trodden under foot. I do not deceive myself as to the struggle that lies before me."

Wiping the perspiration from his brow he resumed, but in a different volce :

"Dear girl, it would be unfair on my part to ask you to unite your destiny with mine without placing the case be fore you in all its aspects. It would be unpardonable to assume that I am able to support a wife in luxury with my present income. But I have allowed myself to dream that love would make all our burdens light. I have dared to hope that I would have you by my side to cheer me on my way. Pulsatilla, dare you assume the risk of marrying a man who has nothing to offer you but health, strength, de-

in his hand a bottle of clear liquid. He assured a gaping crowd that his medicine would cure any disease from toothache to tetanus, and he invited any sufferer to step up.

Immediately one did so. The boy ground out the hideous din above, and the doctor sat for a few noisy seconds while his patient told him his trouble. Then the racket was stopped with a wave of the quack's hand, and he explained for five minutes, in vivid words, the terrible nature of the patient's disease, and invited the man to pick any bottle from the stock in front of him. This done, he had to open the man's waistcoat and shirt, for it was a severe pain in the left side from which he suffered, and the quack in armor struck the bottom of the bottle on his knee, thus causing the cork to pop out.

He now shook the bottle vigorously with his forefinger on the neck, and the fluid changed into green, brown, and finally black, whereat the simpletons round wondered and marveled, as they were meant to do.

The practitioner next thrust the bottle into the open shirt-front of his patient, and shook the contents of it against the victim's skin, pressing his hand for a few moments on the part. Then he asked the fellow to step down as cured, and go among the crowd "telling his experience."

A dozen cases were treated in less than half an hour-people with neuralgia, sprained wrists and ankles, and always the same formula as to consultation, explanation, application.

Philosophy of Descartes.

Turning the mental vision inward. as Bacon turned it outward, Descartes watched the operations of the soul as an object in a microscope. Resolved to believe nothing but upon evidence so convincing that he could not by any effort refuse his assent, he found as he inspected his beliefs that he could plausibly doubt everything but his own existence. Here at last was the everlasting rock, and this was revealed in his own consciousness; hence his famous "Cogito ergo sum" (I think, therefore I am). Consciousness, said he, is the basis of certitude. In terrogate it and its clear replies will he science, for all clear ideas are true. Down in the depths of the mind is the idea of the infinite perfection-the mark of the workman impressed upon his work. Therefore God exists .- New York American.

relatives?" asked the interviewer. "Well," replied John D., "I must admit I still have a little grudge against Uncle Sam and Anti Rebates."-Kansas City Times.

When the men find a blonde hair on a man's coat, although they all know his wife has black hair, they laugh, and are merry. Instead, they should refuse to speak to the man until he offers a satisfactory explanation.

white man who could do it effectively writes Beatrice Grimshaw in her book, "In the Strange South Seas." Every native of Tahltl is apparently born with the trick.

A stick is sharply pinted at both ends, and one end is firmly set in the ground. The nut is then taken in the hands and struck with a hitting and tearing movement combined, on the point of the stick, so as to split the thick, intensely tough covering of dense coir fiber that protects the nut.

The nut comes forth white as ivory, about the same shape and size as the brown old nuts that go by ship to England and America, but much younger and more tender, for only the smallest of the old nuts, which are not wanted in the islands for copra-making, are generally exported.

A large knife is used to crack the top of the nut all around, like an eggshell, and the drink is ready, a draft of pure water, slightly sweet and just a little aerated, if the nut has been plucked at the right stage.

There is no pleasanter or more refreshing draft in the world, and it has not the least likeness to the "milk" contained in the cocoanuts of commerce. No native would drink from old nuts, for fear of illness, as they are considered both unpleasant and unwholesome. Only the milk of halfgrown nuts is used for drinking, and even these will sometimes hold a couple of pints of liquid.

The water of the young cocoanut is food and drink in one, having much nourishing matter held in solution. On many a long day of hot and weary travel I had cause to bless the refreshing and restoring powers of heaven's best gift to man in the tropics, the never-falling cocoanut.

Where it Goes.

Profoundly impressive was the statement of Senator Hale, of Maine, in de-

Lured by the distant appeal of fresh bate in the United States senate. "1 air, quietness, fresh eggs and entire don't know that the people of the coun- liberty of action, the city worker picktry appreciate 1 and I don't know that ded a "jewel of a place," nestling in the senate does," said Mr. Hale, "that the hills, says Outing. Then the smoothtwo-thirds of the revenues of the coun- ness of a typical green-goods game try to-day are devoted to the payment grew upon him with each hour and

of the burdens of past wars, like pen- each meal. He could not smoke in the house; he could not have longed-for sions, and expenditures in view of future wars." Think what that means, fresh eggs; he was fed on canned sal-Two-thirds of all the federal revenues mon; he had to sleep on a husk bed. the bunko steerers I was the "comegoing to pay for the past and future Then, as he describes it, he made his killing of fellow men. The wicked old final discovery. He says:

world is very far from practicing the "Out by the barn stood a big red teachings of the meek and lowly Jesus. farmer's wagon evidently made ready material happiness at a minimum out-Despite all our boasted advance in en- for a trip to town. Its long body glis- lay and meets discomfiture in the lightenment, mental and moral, gov- tened in the sun and a divery canvas ernments are still thinking wrong when rose like a huge tent over goods piled he is. I sought out my landlady and such things can exist without thought high within. Some one was bushy or challenge, or any general attempt to grooming a horse in the dark interior bring about a better state of things. It of the barn hard by and I boldly apis, however, to be said that the cause pronched the wagon and lifted the canof peace and good will between nations yas. Shades of Cores and Pomona! is more talked about and respected to | What a right i beheld! Great square day than ever before. But what a long boxes not only filled the bottom of the wagon, but were piled in tiers one for vegetables and my peace of mind." road we have to traverse !- Springfield upon the other; full to the brim they Republican. were with carefully arranged rows of

Every man who has ever had the corn, jacketed in brightest green, with toothache is secretly convinced that his was the worst case.

No one wants you to come and see and tomatoes of a ravishing crimson has no right to work her friends in much as he pretends he does hue. Finally my eyes rested upon the the ticket way.



LEO TOLSTOY and his DAUGHTER AT THEIR PAINO 0 0

Count Leo Tolstoy, whose years as yet show no sign of wearing down his indomitable energy, is continuing his work toward Russia's emancipation, and despite undoubted hostility of the bureaucracy comes and goes very much as he pleases. A hard worker throughout the day, Count Tolstoy loves to spend the evenings in simple home enjoyments, and is never happier than when playing the plano with his daughter. The count is a skilled planist, as is his daughter.

CITY MAN AS A "COME-ON." Lesson in "Bunk" in Which Ruralite Wasn't the Pupil. largest boxes.

and such eggs-great buff and white miracles that quite filled one of the "I gazed upon this display of freshgarnered treasure with mingled emo-

eggs-dozens upon dozens of them-

tion. At first a consuming rage sent the blood coursing to my temples and I clenched my fists at the hideous memory of that canned salmon.

"And then I smiled-smiled at a sudden and heaven-sent conception of the humor of it all. I was the victim of a preconceived idea. In the argot of on," the guileless, verdant one who, putting faith in men, leaves his happy home in the vain hope of achieving unleker wits of those whose easy prey paid my bill, not in anger, but in humiliation, with that up-against-it feeling which leaves you conscious only of inferiority and the loser's portion. Then I went back to the city and its restaurants, there to awalt the arrival of my fresh country eggs, my longed

Men do not like to be bothered by women selling tickets. However popeas whose pods fairly bulged in litely they may receive the women, plumpurss, with beets of duli carmine they will fuss in private. A woman

Strained Relations. "You wish me to state, then, that you are quite at peace with all your