DAKOTA CETY, NEEL

JOHN H. REAM, . . - Publisher

A cold spell-W-I-N-T-E-R.

"A corner in brooms." Usually there's A broom in the corner.

Don't be envious of the great men who were born in 1809. They are all

Be happy and cheerful. Pessimism leads to weakness; optimism leads to

Jack Binns is of the real staff of to on the stage.

In the new Kansas it is so dry that physicians' certificates will not extract whisky from a drug store.

Mexico plays the stronger hand. She warships with which to deal with Japan. Mrs. Frohman is fortunate in hav-

ing two men who agree with her and with each other, that she is a perfectly delightful companion. A Western woman has been convict-

ed of murderous assault on her son-inlaw. Some mothers-in-law simply won't let the old joke die out. This eventful year is also the 300th

elescope, one of the most farseeing achievements of all time. Great Britain just now is in a state of feverish excitement ofer its army. If the excitement keeps up some one

anniversary of the invention of the

may be tempted to enlist. "Fresh eggs have been discovered in Rome in the excavations of an old temple which has been there for probably centuries." Must have been found by

a grocer. Oregon is to have a law limiting the length of the hatpin to ten inches. At this distance it is difficult to see how a hatpin ten inches long may be entirely

harmless. The Czar walked in the funeral procession of a grand duke the other day, and it would be a good thing for him and his country if he could take several such walks.

Geronimo is dead and most of the other Indians are too busy training for the purpose of winning honors on the football field and the Maratbon course to be very bad.

The late Bishop Potter told a fresh young preacher not to confuse perspiration with inspiration. Some superheated reformers can have a guarantee that the advice would fit.

Every few days we are informed that somebody has made a discovery that will bring about a vast reduction in the price of radium, but radium continues to be considerably beyond the reach of the masses, and we are not sure that the masses could afford to use much of it even if it were no more expensive than sirioin steak.

German explorers are making interesting discoveries on the supposed site of ancient Jericho, near the Dead Sea, having recently uncovered the city wall. structure built in three parts a rock foundation, a body of rubble, and a top of clay bricks. The wall as a whole was some thirty feet in height, and although, like the wall that preceded it, It might have fallen at the sound of free the nervous system from strain. eshua's trumpets, it appears that an ordinary assailant would have found It hard to pass.

Bedouins in Arabia are not pleased with the new railroad which is carrying pilgrims to Mecca by steam, and freeing their caravans from the raids of the desert tribes. The Bedouins reand were not repulsed for two hours. A train which reached another station found the building destroyed, the telegraph-wires cut, the ground covered with blood, and none of the staff of forty men anywhere about. When the road was opened in September this sort of thing was freely prophesied,

The distinguished members of the Peace Society are always consistently at work decrying the need of increase of military and naval armament, or even, for the United States, of its maintenance at its present strength, the nerve-cells. Further, enlarged ton-One of the orators at a recent meeting onid that "Moral preparedness for war makes war inevitable; moral preparedpess for peace makes war impossible. If we would prevent war we must disarm not only our hands, but our hearts. American strength lies not in Lyddite guns, but in Lincoln men." All this is unquestionably true as an abstract proposition. If war or peace were to depend entirely upon the decision of this nation we might safely disarm our hands as soon as we disarm our bearts, and a propagandism for the disarmament of both hearts and hands would be in order. But how about the other fellow's heart? If we, the people of the United States, should get ourselves into the condition in which we are morally prepared for peace, and the people of some other ustion should get themselves into a condition in which they were morally prepared for war with us, our hearts would be but a poor defense against their arms. Lincoln men would be a strong defense; but in the crisis of 1801-65 what would Abraham Lincoln himself have done without arroles and guns and punitions of wary To preach peace is meritorlous; but the peace advocate needs some of the spirit of pradence of the fainlist in the old colonial days. His neighbor saw him going to church with his gun over his shoulder. "Why," asked the neighbor, "do you need to take a gun for protection when you believe that you can't die until your time comes?"

Dakota County Herald | "but suppose I should meet an Indian and his time had come?"

Gelf would deserve well of the people of America if it had nothing more to its credit than the influence it has exercised toward the establishing of country clubs. No doubt it has much more to its credit, but this is one of its greatest recommendations. The increase in the number of country clubs is a wholesome and plensing sign of saner enjoyment of life. There have been plenty of town and village and city clubs before now, many of them serving as centers for an agreeable social life. The objection to them has been that for the most part they were either men's or women's clubs, con ducted primarily for the benefit and pleasure of one or the other sex. Morewhich beroes are made. He refuses to over, the recreation which they offered was comprised in reading, pool and billlards, eards and bowling, and oceastonal dances-all indoors. The country club, on the other hand, offers all these diversions to those who wish them, and offers, in addition, the more wholesome sports of golf, tephls, snowis building trading vessels instead of sheeing, and sometimes curling, hockey and skating. Moreover, the sexes stand more on an equality here, and neither need regard itself as the occasional guest of the other. The family life, instead of being interrupted, is broadened and enriched. The part that golf has played in this development is due to the large space which the game requires. Few individuals can secure the necessary land, hence a community of interests which leads eventually to the establishment of a club. Although many country clubs are expensive, there is no need that an association of



stances. The scale rests with those

Nervonaness in Children.

A nervous child is greatly to be pitied, not so much because of its present condition, although that is distressing enough, as on account of what the future has in store for it.

A nervous child suffers, no doubt. It is peevish, easily frightened, restless, inattentive, incapable of entering with enjoyment into the sports of its companions, soon tires of its games, and is often quarre.some. But it is in adult | in the kitchen." life that the real suffering comes. In-effective work, sleepless nights, racking let you go again to-night." headaches, the formation of drug habits, alcoholism, early physical breakdown and even insanity are the dangers to be dreaded for the future of with weak and unstable nervous sys-

There is always a cause for this nervous condition in children, and the In time, and didn't. cause can often be removed if it can be discovered. Heredity doubtless plays an Important part in many cases, but not so often as is commonly believed. and even when there is an inherited taint, other factors which perpetuate or increase the trouble almost always exist, and can often be overcome. careful examination of a nervous child will usually bring to light some physical defect, the curing of which will

These physical defects may be any where in the body, but are usually found in one or more of three lecations -the eyes, the throat and the bowels.

The eyes are most intimately connected with the brain; indeed, they may be said to be actually part of the brain, and a defect of vision inflicts constant and innumerable blows on the cently attacked one station of the road, brain which irritate it, and this irritation is transmitted to the entire nervous system. The eyes of a nervous child should be examined and spectacles worn if called for.

"What a pity to put glasses on child!" Yes, but what a greater pity to let a nervous child grow up into a nervous man.

A child who is a mouth-breather is almost sure to have enlarged tonsils or adenoids. This condition interferes with natural breathing, which prevents the proper neration of the blood; and impure blood cannot properly nourish sils or adenoids are often slightly inflamed all the time, which causes the absorption of septic products which

poison the whole system. Finally, constipation is a most potent influence in the causation of all sorts of nervous trouble. The treatment of this condition, not at all uncommon in children, in spite of their activity, does not consist in an occasional dose of easter-oil. The root of the evil must be sought, and it must be corrected by a careful regimen and the inculcating of habits of regular-

A Chicago Notability. "Who is your Chicago friend?"

ity.

"He is a prominent experter." "What does be export?" "I didn't say he exported anything He used to be a porter at the hotel where I stopped."-Cleveland Plais

Bidleplous.

Musician (ironically)-I am afraid my music is disturbing the people who

are talking over there. Hostess Dear me! I never thought of that. Don't play so loudly.- Pick-Me-Up.

Good Food for Stock.

"Do you think alfalfa muffins could be appelizing?" "I don't see why they shouldn't be

-to horses and mules."-Birmingham "That is all right," replied the fatalist. Age-Heraid.

********** A FORMAL CALL.

"You look sheepish, Tom," said Mr. caman one evening about 10 o'clock, a his seventeen your-old son came in, a little more carefully dressed than usual, and sat down thoughtfully by the fire. What is the matter? Where have you been? What his leap-mod?' "Calling, father," Fald the boy,

"Way should that make you look like funeral? Didn't you have a good

No. Not very, I went to see Franat Davis. Sam went, too, and Frances' ously from Mercerslarg was there. It was too grown-up."

Mr. Lamman regarded his son with ome anaisement. The boy was young for his years, he reflected. Then a sudden reminiscence of an Incident when he himself was under twenty made him

"Tell me about it. Tom." he said. "Why, we always used to have such folly times over at her house. She is lots of fun, for a girl, and host time ber consin was here everybody said how fine she was, too. But it's all changed. Frances thinks that we have grown

"I should say you are growing up, not you have grown," suggested Mr. Lanman.

"Well, she acts as if we had already We got there a little after seven-they have supper at six, you know. Maggie came to the door, and said that she would see if 'Miss Frances' was in. We knew she was, because she had said she was going to be; but Maggie went this kind should be beyond the reach off, and came back to say that 'Miss of the family in ordinary circum-Frances and Miss Brooks would be down' soon.

who are most concerned. Not least in "Frances' room is just over the parthe merits of the country club is its lor, and we could hear them tramping happy solution of the way in which round, getting ready. Why is it that persons of only moderate means can girls make so much noise before they enjoy the pleasures of a large estate have their shoes on, and so little af-

Mr. Lanman shook his head.

"At any rate she came down, and her cousin with her. They were nice to us, of course, but we sat up stiffly, and didn't have any games or anything. Once Sam got down on the floor to show how his dog played with the turtle, and my, the look he got!

"Wasn't it a little undignified?" sugrested his father.

"Why, yes. I suppose it was, but, good gracious! we've known Frances all our lives. And that wasn't the worst, About half past eight-only it seemed later, because there wasn't a clock in the room-Maggie came in with some lemonade and six measly little sweet "Why, Tom, you ought not to speak

that way about hospitality you have shared." "I know it. I oughtn't to criticize,

but I can't help it. Why, only two nights ago we went out ourselves and made candy, and did all sorts of things

'Maybe, but they needn't have been so formal about it. Her cousin called Sam 'Mr. Wentworth,' and he couldn't remember her last name, so he didn't some-fortunately not all-children call her anything, except once when he had to, and then he pointed at her and at me after that but she remembered is vulnable for milk, beef, hide and

> "When we went home, they didn't come to the door with us, and we backed out, thinking they were going to all the time. It was horrible!"

"It's one of the things you have to go through, my boy," said his father. your mother put on long dresses-long before she or I had any idea that she was going to be my wife-she called me Mr. Lanman, and I called her Miss Wells. That lasted most a week,"

Tom brightened up. "Then there's some hope," he said After all, Frances isn't fooimh, and she'll see how we boys feel. Good night!"

"Good night!" said his father .-Youth's Companion,

Pleasures Without Care, "At this season," she said, "I always

pity the bachelor." "You needn't," he muttered; "that's

because you don't know very much about the bachelor. If you've got any reserve stock for sympathy for heaven's sake don't waste any of it on the bachelor; don't picture him in your mind as sitting disconsolate and forsaken in a small, barren room longing for the attentions of a wife and the prattle of guileless children and regretting that he didn't order his life differently, because nine times out of ten he's somewhere eise and he isn't doing anything of the kind. The bachelor is a man who has all the comforts of home without money and without

"And if it ever occurs to him to feel lonely it'll usually be his luck to be invited somewhere where he can enjoy the society of somebody else's wife and children and dine and talk with them until they begin to hore him. Then he can politely make his escape without promising to be back early or drawing a map of where he's going or giving the names of all the persons he expects to meet. He has no restraints and precious few responsibilities and it's no use trying to make a martyr out of him; I'm acquainted with the benst.

Herote Treatment. "They had a hard time with that young woman who went into hysterics, didn't they?"

"I should say so! They thought at first they would have to give her an esthetic, but fluxly they got her quiet with an epidemic interjection of morpheus. And now the doctor says she is completely under the luftuence of the

Did She Losef "Did you over gamble, ma?" "Only once, my son." "And when was that?" "When I married your father."-Birmingham Ago-Herald Don't touch a plano unless you can HUMAN SCARECROWS.

old Mon Employed as Such in England's Corn Fields

Human beings as searecrows? Why not? It may seem queer and brutal to an American, but here in England the human searecrow is common, writes an American correspondent. As be stands out there, in the middle of the flat Surolk field, there is little to show he is not the ordinary inanimate scarecrow. He stands motionless for five minutes at a time, and only when a bird is tempted by the fresh corn just apparing above the ground does

he show any sign of life.
From the roud outside the field he looks exactly like the conventional collection of old clothes propped up on a stick. The ragged overcont and the misshapen hat can be seen any day. at this time of the year, in almost any field in England. Even the crows are contemptuous of the figure, and every now and then a number of them appear leisurely above the hedge and settle on the field. But then it is that the scarecrow moves; he hits an old tin can with the rusty handle of a shovel and frightens the birds, and makes them fly quickly out of sight.

So he spends his day, this old, bent man, and at the end he is paid 36 cents. He is the village scarecrow. Every morning now soon after the light comes he leaves his son's cottage In the mendow and walks through the village street to the fields, a mile away. And then, for nearly twelve hours, he keeps the birds from the corn by making a noise on his old tin can.

Whatever the weather may be, he is expected to be there. In rain he may shelter under the nearest hedge, but he must watch his fields, and if the birds take advantage of his absence he must go out into the open and scare them from the corn.



There are only fifty-five female physicians in the German empire.

There are 374 glass-works in operation in Germany, with 62,000 employes. The Department of Agriculture estimates that the ravages of field mice and rats cause a loss of \$20,000,000 an-

Mexico's coffee crop for 1908 is estinated at 45,000,000 kllos, a kilo being equal to 2.2 pounds. The yield is 25 per cent under that of 1907.

In prize-fighting bantamweight is 115 sounds ringside; featherweight, 122 ringside; lightweight, 133 ringside; welterweight, 142 ringside; middleweight, 154 ringside; light heavyweight, 165 ringside; heavyweight, all over 165.

Rome is not yet finished. Ernesto Nathan, the mayor of Rome, is described as a remarkable man of charming personality, earnest in his work and latent on doing his utmost toward bringing to perfection the plans which devout worshipers to service. But ful source of wealth, in the matter of

A herd of six fine yaks is to be imported by the Canadian government, and started in business on the experinental farm at Ottawa. The animal is about the size of common cattle, but called her 'she.' Frances nearly winked is better fitted to endure the cold. It nair, and is easily nourished on sparse vegetation.

There was little doubt in the minds of those who were invited to a recent Missouri wedding as to the cordiality of the invitation. It was clearly printed, and read as follows: "You are in-"I did. I remember the first time that vited to attend the marriage of Augushus Clay Johnson and Miss Chloe Matilda Baker at the house of the bride's nother. All who can not come may

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, neurologist, poet, essayist and novelist, has been elected to a foreign fellowship in the Royal Society of England. The election is one of the choicest distinctions to which a scientist can aspire, and it has fallen to the lot of only three other Americans now living-Alexander Agassiz, naturalist, and George W. Hill and Simon Newcomb, astronomers.

The Cauadian Courier recently conducted a balloting contest to select the "ten biggest Canadians." Nominated for the roll of houor were 120 leading men. Of these the following were declared the winners: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lord Stratheona, Sir William Van Horne, Goldwin Smith, William Mackenzie, Sir Charles Tupper, the Hon. S. Fielding, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir Sanford Fleming and R. L. Borden.

There is a growing desire on the part of the young of both sexes in China to choose their own mates. Fathers and mothers are therefore called upon by the Chinese to uphold the old rules. Children, says the Chinese board of education, should have nothing to do with a choice in such matters. However, a very grewsome picture is sketched by a native editor of the miseries that abound in China on account of the way in which marriages are arranged, and it is contended that young people should have some choice,

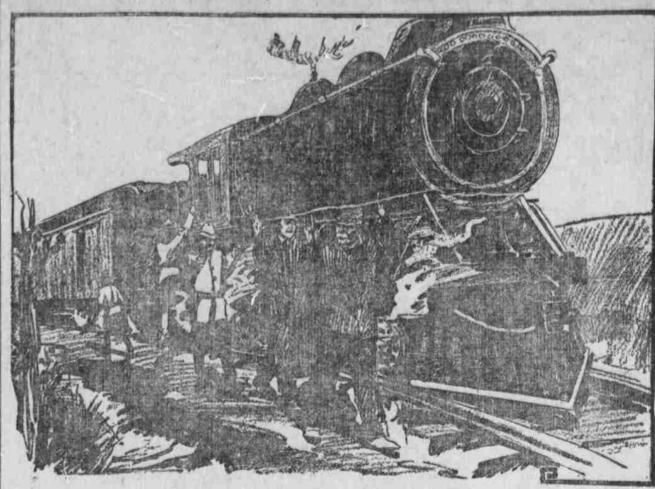
A Hero. The other nite paw said to us: "It makes me proud to be a man when I rede things like this"-An' then maw looked at me-"The men upon that sinkin' ship rife bravely all behaved,

thay stayed behind until the kids an' wimmin had been saved." "that's just what I'd done," sed paw. An' then he red sum more : Yes, men are made of noble stuff, They do brave things galore."

t made me smile a bit because Paw ain't as brave as he Let's on at times; altho he thinks He's foolin' may and me. For las' nite when the doorbell rang, An' we were all in bed! It wasn't paw that went down stairs, With light and easy tread, To open the door an' see Jus' what that ringin' meant. Paw pulled the bed clothes over him An' it was maw that went.

Detroit Free Press. It is hard work to get a girl started have to do something desperate to get

BOLD BANDITS GET BIG BOOTY



noses of a garrison of United States soldiers, a twentieth century Jesse James, with one lone helper, holding up a train within twelve miles of a great city, the capital of a great State, is the lurid story that recently came from Colorado, where a one tall man of the Jesse James type, with a short and chunky man for a helper, held up and robbed the Atlantic express of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway at Military Junction, twelve miles from Denver, and less than a mile and a half from the fort, where Uncle Sam's boys in blue were sleeping peacefully. The imitators of the James boys. the Quantrells and the Daltons got away with an unknown amount of treasure, but it is estimated by con-Servative persons who know what was in the registered bags taken by the robbers that the Youngers in their palmiest days never made such a haul, as the smallest figure is set at something over \$50,000.

It would seem from this hold-up that all the daring robbers have not yet died, and that the old days of

Jesse James a l'automobile, Jesse James under the 1 the red, red West were coming back again. Again we may look for lurid stories from real life rivaling the doings of Diamond Dick, Dare Devil Harry, "the Terror of Raw-Hide Guich," "Dead Shot" Jimmy, the Maneater of Bloody Mountain, and other heroes of our long gone boyhood days.

The Colorado incident comes as the culmination of a series of train robberies during the past decade which indicate that the West is by no means the decadent and effete land which many of us had almost become ready to believe. The series began with the comic holdup in Missouri some years ago, when a country school teacher with a broken horse pistol held up the train which was carrying the Governor of the state to the capital and got away with the express bags. This robber also performed his work at the gates of a great city, the train being only a few miles out of St. Louis when the robbery occurred. The Denver robbers, however, adjured the broken horse pistol and did their work with the aid of an automobile.

NEW MEXICO.

ing to the New.

ted with homesteads, under private irrigation enterprises and in the "dry Old Order of Things Is Now Yield- farming" districts, where no water can be secured, but the United States The Territory of New Mexico, which government is constructing some of its has been knocking for admission into greatest reclamation works in the Terthe sisterhood of States, has witness- ritory. The Carlsbad, Hondo and Eleed a great struggle in the last few phant Butte projects, under the reclayears between the old and the new mation service, are well under way, order of things, and the old has been and will reclaim over 500,000 acres, at forced to give way. The ancient adobe a cost of something like \$15,000,000. churches erected by the Spanish friars | These government projects rival in imwhen the 13 colonies were in their portance the work the British governswaddling clothes, still stand, and the ment has done in the valley of the old bells that were cast in Spain at the Nile. New Mexico also has an arteheight of that nation's glory still call sian belt which is proving a wonderwill make Rome one of the most beau- next to these old churches one is apt water supply. Chaves and Eddy Counof a modern, ties alone have 650 of these gushing steam-heated office building. The an- wells, and cultivation under artesian



THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE, SANTA FE.

has been abandoned for a Capitol 25,000 acres, and is increasing rapidbuilding and a mansion that are the ly, last word of modern utilitarianism. The patient burro-New Mexico's chief means of transportation for generaby automobiles, and Jose, the burro driver, has gazed with mild wonder upon the goggle-eyed chauffeur. And known only sheepherders and cowboys since the days of Coronado and de Vaca, homesteaders have made a veritable checkerboard of ranches.

new post offices are being opened in ulation, than in any other State or took possession, in 1846. Territory. Not alone are thousands of acres being rectaimed under irrigation schemes, but "dry farmers" are



SAN MIQUEL CHURCH, SANTA FE.

wresting crops, without irrigation. from lands that heretofore have been regarded as irredeemable desert.

In the fiscal year of 1908 there were 14,962 homestead entries, covering 2.288,704 acres and 970 desert entries, covering 162,430 acres. Fourfifths of these entries were made by "homesteaders" from other parts of the country-men and women attracted to the southwest by its fine climate and its farming possibilities. In two years there have been 30,000 homestead entries in the Territory, covering more than 5,000,000 acres, and Gov. George Curry estimates that New Mexico now has a population of more County, in the southeastern part of the Territory, which was regarded as hopeless desert a decade ago, has

Santa Fe, the ancient captal of the Territory, is one of the most interesting cities in America. It had been an tions-is being met on the highways Indian pueblo at the time of its discovery and occupation by the Spantards in the latter half of the sixteenth century and has remained the out on the broad plains, that have seat of government ever since. In 1680 the Indians revolted and drove out the Spanlards, but after fourteen years and told that he has been found fit for the latter regained the ascendency and the service. the Spaniards and their descendants, According to the Pogtal Guide, more the Mexicans, continued to govern the Territory from Santa Fe until the New Mexico, in proportion to the pop- Americans, under General Kearney,

> Two-thirds of the present population of Santa Fe is Mexican. The said a member of that fraternity. "To boys who drive the wood-laden burros ring the telephone is useless, because icans. The man who sells you gro- same reason, is futile. Now and then a "United States," and official docu- that he leave his door open so we can ments are printed in the language of walk right in and shake him, but ev the Dons as well as in our own unor- if he does appear to be dead game there nate means of communication. The are so many chances of somebody less influence of the Spanish pioneers is guileless than ourselves walking in everywhere visible. One sits in the shead of us that we can't consent to upon the long, one-storied structure the man who can patent a device for that was graced with the name of waking the deaf is sure of fame and governors that lived in it.

One hears the sliver timile of an ancient bell, and it calls him to old San Miguel Church-the houriest religous structure in the country, save one. The adobe walls of the old church have been repaired, but in general outlines it is the same as when the old Spanish pioneers built it. A little way from the old church one is directed to the oldest house in the country-and so one wanders through the streets of Santa Fe, sometimes amused, but always fascinated

A Hint. "You seem to be very fond of your dolly," remarked the visitor.

"Yes," replied small Margie. so different from most people. She than 450,000. In five years Roosevelt never interrupts me when I'm talking." -Chicago News.

to singing, but, after she begins, you grown from 5,000 population to 30,000, large income tax for the sake of having long since learned the futility of trying Not alone is New Mexico being dot- that kind of an income.

TO EVADE ARMY SERVICE.

Some Clever Tricks Resorted to by

Conscripts Abroad In the countries of Europe in which the military conscription exists many tricks are resorted to by conscripts in order to escape service. Often men have been known to mutilate themselves, as by cutting off a forefinger, in order to render themselves unfit for the service. Pretended imbility to see is exposed by the surgeons without great difficulty, but pretended deafness

sometimes baffles the examiners. A counter trick on the part of the officers was for some time effective against this fraud. The recruiting officer, after a conscript had pretended to be deaf, remarked in an ordinary tone of voice: "You are unfit for the service, and are, therefore, free." In many cases the recruit showed by evident signs of satisfaction that he had

heard the remark. He was then recalled, told that he had been detected in his fraud and

sent to the barracks. After a time, however, the conscripts became too wary to be caught in the trap. They had heard of the trick and were consequently on the lookout for this remark and when it was uttered

they made no sign of Intelligence. Lately the French officers have invented a new trap, the success of which is a curious illustration of the ingrained courtesy, or at least the assumption of courtesy, on the part of Frenchmen of all classes. After the "You are free" has falled

to excite any sign of understanding in the recruit's face the command to go is shouted at him. He starts out of the room, the door of which is held open by mechanical means. As he passes through it the officer says:

"You might at least shut the door!" This little unjust impeachment of the man's politeness is said in nine cases out of ten of pretended deafness to result in a quick turning of the man's head. He is then called back

Calling the Deaf.

"To waken a deaf person who wishes to be called at a certain time in the morning is about the hardest proposition a hotel clerk runs up against," from the distant mountains are Mex- the man can't hear. Knocking, for the ceries would rather talk Spanish than guest who has lost his hearing suggests plaza in the center of town, and looks that simple expedient. It seems to me "palace" by the long line of Spanish fortune, not to mention the gratitude of the brotherhood of hotel clerks."

A Sponge That Works,

"Here is a clever notion-a fog bell," said an old New England fisherman, On a bleak, gray afternoon they stood at the seashore—the old man and als city consin from Boston. A great bell hung from a scaffold, and under i metal cover hung a great sponge.

"This here machinery is wound up egular," the fisherman explained, "and this here sponge is kept under cover so as the rain can't get at it. In dry weather, natch'rally, the sponge is dry and light; in foggy, though, it gets heavy with fog satch'rations, just heavy enough for to press down the lever that starts the machinery a-going. Then, dingdong, ding-dong, sounds the bell in the fog, savin' many a fisherman from

wreck on this rock bound coast." Probably one reason the women Most men would be glad to pay a think they are faultless is that men

to reform them.