Being an absolute monarch is becoming absolutely foolish.

The cigarette is the dead mouse in the wall of the tobacco shop.

Good morning. Have you made an investment by brightening somebody's life this morning?

As King Alfonso would say: "You cannot make a Spanish omelet without breaking a few eggs."

No, Anxious Inquirer, Mr. Littauer was not party to the fatal glove contest on the battleship Vermont.

The woman who thrashed her husband for getting drunk regarded it doubtless merely as a case of tight lacing. Owing to the advent of the aero-

plane some one from Kansas might make a fortune by introducing the cyclone cellar in England. Orville Wright earned a \$5,000 bonus

in 14 minutes and 42 seconds. It had

taken him some time, however, to get

ready to do the earning. Philosophers, LL.D.'s, and others of that character greet one another as follows: "Good evening; have you

made up a new religion yet?" Edward Payson Weston, who has walked across the continent in his seventy-first year, is a living refutation of the chloroform theory.

Speaking of midsummer bargains, did you notice that the \$1,000,000 Rockefeller building was sold by the elder to the younger John D. for \$1?

In other words, according to the accommedating alienist, Thaw was insane just long enough to furnish the excuse which was going to be neces-

Five feet of books will make some men real scholars. And then, again, there are other men upon whose nafive ignorance five cords of books wouldn"t make an impression.

Evelyn Thaw emphatically denies that she is an angel child, and it is probable that a large percentage of protestations.

A New York correspondent objects that men's clothes have too many pockets. An evident attempt to keep up the general average in compensation for the complete absence of pockets in women's clothing.

The Standard Oil Company, it is anfrom axle grease to some kinds of butter is only a step.

A California man has invented a flying machine which he calls an ornithopter and by means of which he expects to be able to fly like an eagle. In case his expectations are realized we suppose it will be permissible to speak of his performance as "ornithoping."

Courts for children, like those of higher jurisdiction, are sad reminders of neglect, depravity and crime in mankind. They exist not from choice or through pride in the machinery of law, but as a result of dire necessity in some cases. The bar at which incorrigibles are arraigned should not be a judgment seat for nurslings accused of triffing misdemeanors. Officialdom guilty of wholesale arrests and proseentions of this description is itself in need of discipline.

Interest in the project of damming Niagara River has been renewed by the approaching report of the International Deep Waterways Commission. The members of the commission are hours or thereabouts in length, it may rescue but sacrificed his own life in said to be individually in favor of the dam. Shipping men favor it also, as the decline in level of Lake Erie every sutumn seriously interferes with their and some minutes, it is naturally conbusiness. It is estimated that a dam siderably less flattering. In speaking hands clutched the clothing of the which would maintain the lake at a permanent and satisfactory level could be built for \$5,000,000.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a warning to the public concerning the growing use of phenacetin, acetanilid and antipyrin. These drugs are declared to be true poisons. The danger lies in the powerfully depressing effect upon the heart, and in the ease with which a habit of use is formed. Of a large number of physicians who gave testimony to the department, a great majority stated that they were prescribing these drugs less frequently | pincott's. than was their former habit. In spite of this, the sales are increasing. The explanation is that the drugs are used in headache powders and other preparations which are taken at soda fountains or bought at drug stores for use

With as little unseemly boastfulness. as possible to permit us to attract the attention of critical and sometimes captious Europe to the fact that this Government of the free and equal in its latest money making experiments the letters he sends you while you're apparent to all that a life had been has sacrificed utility to eathetics. The in the country. new gold pieces would not stack and the new pennies will not fit the alot machines. The Government is not to catch him in a lie. Judge. be commended for these faltures in utility; but certainly it is noteworthy that this practical nation so far forgot itself in admiration of medalife art that it never inquired whether the coins could be used or not. The plain people naturally are more concerned about the pennics than they were about the gold pieces, the habit of stacking double eagles not being prevalent outside of banks, srbtreasuries and cashiers' offices. The slot machine have a bank balance to match.

Dakota County Herald has become a favorite means by which the people come into communication with chewing gum, chocolate drops ont like a queen's her happy tread, and other luxuries and diversions. It And like a queen's her golden head! was a serious matter when it was dis- But oh! at last, when all is said, covered that the new Lincoln penny Her weman's heart for me! would not work in this capacity. The fact that V. D. Brenner, the medalist. had his initials tucked away microscopically on the penny, although objected to, was unimportant. The slot machine defect was serious, and furthermore it was discovered that the worked with the new coins. The Government is getting too artistic. It must have a care for the practical things in life.

brating the one hundredth anniversary of the war of 1812. Except on the principle that every event important enough to be remembered must be celebrated after one hundred years, we seen no great call to make a fuss over the war of 1812. Neither nation has any reason to be proud of its beginning, end of intervening history. We were nagged into the quarrel by restrictions put upon neutral commerce by the contending forces in the Napoleonic wars. The policy represented by the British orders on council was no more oppressive than that represented by Napolicon's Milan decrees. But we seem to suffer more from British restrictions because that power had a navy to enforce them. In our juvenile irritation and bumptionsness we rushed without preparation into a war that would have been ruinous had not England been exhausted in a larger struggle. The trivial land battles of that war were neither honorable to us nor very creditable to the unvarying victors. We have always boasted of our naval prowess in a number of frigate duels, but these had little effect on the course of hostilities. After all the naval victories of Perry and McDonough on the interior lakes, triffing as they were, did more than anything else to bring the war to an end. The treaty of peace is no great cause of pride either. Though it contained a number of sensible provisions forced upon both nations by pressure of circumstances, it left open ruses of dispute that vexed us for generations, some of which are yet unsettled. On the whole the war of 1812 was an indiscreet adventure of our youth, provoked by insolent British contempt of our feebleness, which both nations may well agree to ignore. The most practical suggestion in connecand Canada join in celebrating, not the war of 1812, but the century of peace between the two countries that followed it. First made at the last the population will be inclined to take Harvard commencement, this suggesher word for it without any further tion has been officially approved in reached there. Manila being the nearthe celebration until 1914.

"Professional Fathers."

A curious industry has sprung u, permits any man to declare himsell for the China coast. the legal father of a child, the Paris come under their notice.

of one of the partles was two years struggling sergeant. younger than his daughter, and this main possible much longer.

Honest as the Day Is Loug. A somewhat elastic term that is properly be regarded as comparatively the performance of the task. high praise. But in December, when of some men, it is safest to wait until honest-as-the-day-is-long expression .-Judge.

She Wasn't Sure. A famous baseball player has a younger sister who is intensely proud of him, although not very familiar with the national game. Mentioning his name one day to a visitor, the latter asked her what position her brother played.

"Why," she stammered, "I-I'm not

Not for Him.

"I don't think lions ought to be enged

"It is the only way to keep them from becoming extinct." "Oh, surely there is another way."

me out."-Houston Post. Tabbed and Filed. Mrs. Crawford-You must love your husband very dearly if you save all

Mrs. Crabshaw-I'm keeping them again in the direction of Tientsin. for comparison, my dear. I'm sure to

The modern mother does so much to spare her children it is a wender she doesn't think up some plan of taking their pills for them.

When tempted to talk about anyone, remember that right here is a good time to practice a little selfdenial.

Don't wear diamonds unless you

We wandered where the river gleamed Neath pake that mused and pines that

dreamed. A wild thing of the woods she seemed So proud and pure and free!

All heaven grew nigh to hear her sing, bank coin machines could not be When from her lips her soul took The oaks forgot their pendering, The pines their reverie.

And oh! her happy queenly tread! Already American and Canadian pa But oh! her queenly golden head!
But oh! her heart, when all is saidpers are beginning to talk about cele.
Her woman's heart for me! -William Watson.

Gratidude and Love

When the big White Star liner Bal tic, from Liverpool, reached her ple ecently an attractive Norwegian wornan and her two little daughters stepped from the gangplank into the arms of former Sergt, Jack Dempsey of Co H, Fourteenth United States cavalry and thereby hangs a tale of tragedy and romance that began on the Pacific Ocean and only culminates to-day.

In their little Norwegian home the two children nestled on their mother's lap and listened to a mournful recital of how their father, Olav Nassio, a big, bronzed Norseman, gave his life for that of the man whom henceforth the) will call father.

On May 20, 1899, the United States transport Logan cast her lines from the transport dock in San Francisco and steamed out through the Golden Gate, headed for the Philippines, with the soldiers and officers of the Sixth infantry, regular army, on board They were bound on a mission which was certain to mean that many would never live to see home again.

Happy and most care-free of all was tall, handsome Sergt. Jack Dempsey Always ready with story or song, but never lacking in soldierly obedience, Sergt, Jack was loved by his comrades and respected by his superiors.

After the uneventful twenty-six-day run to Manila, the strenuous days of regular army life begun. Marched from one point to another, at one time serving with his regiment in the Is tion with this is that the United States land of Negros, fifty miles farther south; transferred from one regiment to another, and from infanty to cavalry, Dempsey eventually found himself back in Manila about the time that the news of the Boxer outbreak Canada. It would naturally postpone est available point, instructions soon came from Washington to rush troops from there to the scene of the disturbance. It was then that Sergt. Jack Dempsey found his lot cast on the in France owing to the law which United States transport Seward, bound

It was when the transport was three correspondent of the London Express | days out that a fierce storm was ennounced, will manufacture butter as a lly and small means have adopted pa of one of the dreaded typhoons of that by-product. The Standard a long time ternity as a profession and are willing uncertain locality. Sergt. Dempsey ago manufactured axle grease, and for a small sum to declare themselver had been chatting below with some of fathers of boys or girls who have no his comrades, and when he reached and names of their own. As long as these | deck was careless of the pitching and honest men alone profited by the law rolling of the transport in the seething there was no particular reason to in- water which surrounded her. Scurryterfere, but the authorities are taking ing across the slanting deck in an steps to abrogate it now owing to effort to avoid a torrent of foaming curious circumstances which have water from a wave which broke over the vessel's bow. Dempsey was dashed Some time ago a woman proceeded to the lee rail. Fortunately the Sewagainst a man for theft and black, and was almost hove to, having on mail. He was sentenced to two years' only sufficient headway to keep her imprisonment. The woman had a son bead on to the battering seas. It who had been registered as "of par- was a sea in which the lowering of a entage unknown." When the black small boat would have been most hazmailer came out of prison he in due ardous, but even before there was time form declared himself the young to give such an order after the cry man's father, and he is his father "Man overboard!" had rang through still. Recently in a lawsuit in which the ship, a rigid form, clad in blue, an inheritance was at stake the evi- shot from the bridge and parted the dence proved that the legal father waters within a few strokes of the

Wheel Quartermaster Olav Nassjo. state of affairs is too Gilbertian to re stationed on the bridge, had seen Dempsey swept from the deck. He stopped not an instant, but hurled himself to the rescue. It was the act of a hero, but Nassjo never survived used in speaking of our fellow men, to receive the idolatry of his ship-In June, when the days are sixteen mates. He accomplished the work of

As the young saller's powerful arms the days have shrunk to nine hours cleft the water during a moment's calm in the lee of the ship, and his gurgling, exhausted man, a line shot about the 21st of December to use the from the ship's rail and was quickly passed around the body of the half drowned soldier by Nassjo, who, still careless of his own safety, shouted to those on deck to "haul away."

While the inanimate form of Demp sey was being dragged up the side of the ship, Nassjo struck out in his wake. He was almost within reaching distance of another line which was already dangling over the side, when a rolling sea broke over him and dashed him with terrific force against the sure, but I think he's a batter!"-Lip steel hull of the transpart. His awestruck mates gathered at the rail could hear the sickening crash as the poor fellow's skull struck the metal, and watched with horror the deep red coloring of the surface as the gallant hero sank. Following the inviolable rule of the sea, the transport was hove to the locality, but the watch kept at "If you mean cagin' Roosevelt, count | the rail by the entire ship's company was of no avail the cradling waves had claimed their shipmate for his inst, long sleep. After the end of the dreary watch, during which Sergt. given for a life, and the ship headed

> During the remainder of the passage Sergt. Dempsey was kept to his berth below. Illness followed his being anatched from a watery grave and this was accentuated by grief over the catastrophe, so that when the coast was reached the regimental surgion or-

> Japanese general hospital at Nagasaki.

SPAINS WAR ON MOROCCAN COAST AGAINST WHICH SPANIARDS REBEL

rebelling against the war which Spain has undertaken on the Riff coast of Morocco, some of the Spanish people have perhaps in mind the fact that little national glory or territorial expansion is likely to be obtained through a long and bloody campaign against the wild tribesmen of that region. For the integrity of Morocco is guaranteed by the powers of Europe, the Sultan of that picturesque and unprogressive country is

taking no part in the proceedings, and the government of Spain has announced that the purpose of the war is limited to the protection of Spanish possessions and frontiers covered by the treaty of Tetuan, being in no sense directed against Morocco as a state. Few Spaniards, however, are given to reading or thinking abstractly about questions of government or foreign policy. Eighty per cent of them are unable to read or write. The antagonism of the people to the Moroccan war probably springs almost wholly from their knowledge of what the wars of the past have cost them individnally. Spain's possessions in Morocco are small-a few towns along the coast used as convict stations—and their greatest value seems to be to a few mine owners who have been and are being protected by the Spanish government at a high cost to the nation.

One of the most picturesque chapters of European history is the story of the invasion of Spain by the Moors, which left permanent monuments of the greatness of the invaders in the Alhambra and other famous structures. Before the invention of gunpowder the Moors were a formidable enemy in the field. They are credited, indeed, with having used gunpowder for the first time in European warfare, at the slege of Algedras, in 1342, and with having long been familiar with its use before other nations put it to practical purposes. Morocco received the expelled Moors when those of them that refused to accept Christianity were driven from Spain by the power of Isabella of Castile and Ferdinand of Aragon in the fifteenth century. Their settlement on the African coast gave them the opportunity of becoming pirates for many centuries. Fundamentally opposed to each other as Christians and Mohammedans, the Spaniards and Moroccoans have an enduring antagonism to each other, whether having specific causes for war

Sergt. Dempsey followed his regiment to China in another transport, out found that it had some to the front already, so he fell in with the famous orderly at Governor's Island that he Reilly's battery, and made the march | received, on May 13, 1908, his honorwith them to Peking. Although able discharge from the United States wounded in the first skirmish, Sergt. army, in which he had served so faith-Dempsey subsequently rejoined his fully and well. own regiment, but his comrades soon Mr. Dempsey returned to civil life found that the rollicking sergeant of as an employe of William Morris, inc., former days had been transformed to a and is now superintendent of the buildsober, serious, thoughtful soldier. The | ing in 42d street into which Mr. Morcanteen was forsaken and it was not long before the men learned that the spendthrift of earlier days had become a man scrupulously careful of his earn- to Norway two months ago to get her the credit of the paymaster.

At the close of the disturbance his regiment was again ordered to Manila and as soon as the troops were landed Sergt. Dempsey walked up the Escolta to the shipping commissioner's office and wired the Norwegian consul. The superintendent of army trasport wrote Jack a letter giving him the home address of the unfortunate quartermaster, Olav Nassjo. Afterward a letter from Norway arrived informing him that his savior had left a widow and



THE CORRESPONDENCE CONTINUED.

two bables, who were without means of support.

When the next pay day arrived Sergt. Dempsey had a short confiden- may consist of a series of bells, lights item was the \$550,000 expended for tial talk with Mai. Kilbourne. The next mail out of Manila carried an en- vention can be used to protect doors, baths and closets were provided, costvelops addressed to the widow of windows, safes, etc., and naturally the ing not quite \$100,000, besides over Quartermaster Nassio. In it was a curtains, forming the most conspiculetter which read:

drowning after I had fallen overboard this invention is unique in simplicity miracle. On the other hand, buildings during a storm. I was saved, but in and reliance, the gallant act he lost his own life. I learned through the Norwegian consul that he had yourself and two little babies dependent upon him. I can have their uses. We must have pork now only offer you my sympathy and and beef, and we must have a comlife, and both are freely and fully given. Inclosed please find \$200, which believe that any one would willingly five years there has not been enough s all I have earned since the acci- live in New York unless possessed of native product to supply the market in dent. Each month you will receive all an income of a million or so a year. my pay except a trifle for necessities. This, should you live, you shall have so long as I am able to earn it. Your are a few flats in the city, and there years there was an opportunity for husband did not hesitate that eventful day as he stood on the bridge of the transport, and I, as a United States. soldler, will not hesitate to make any restitution in my power. My prayers shall always be for you and the children. Your husband died a man to be admired by all humanity, and God will watch over and take care of you. With all my heart's sincerest sorrow, believe me, your friend,

JACK DEMPSEY. Co. H. Fourteenth U. S. Cavalry, Ma-

nila, P. I. Letters of thanks followed, and the correspondence continued through the years that Sorgt, Dempsey remained is Manila fulfilling his promise to the Norwegian widow and her little ones Five years after the Mayday salling the same transport—the Legan—which had carried Sergt, Dempsey away from San Francisco steamed back through the Golden Gate with Sergt, Denipsey on board. Letters of such a character had been exchanged meanwhile that Jack was not surprised to be approached on the pler by a little No. wegian weman, who gazed first at a photograph which she held in her hand dered that Dempsey be sent to the and then at the face of the stalwart soldier, while the tears streamed down The days that Sergt Jack was lying her cheeks. The tall, handsome seron his back on the hospital cot were | geant took her in his arms, but did spent in moody reflection, but before not speak for awhile. Then they he again started for the front, sound walked away together. Later a genenough physically, he had formed a eral order was issued and three regi- Puck.

resolution which he did not communi- ments lined up while the bands of cate to even his most intimate com- their regiments played the wedding march.

Finally Sergt. Dempsey's regiment was ordered to New York, and it was while he was serving as Gen. Grant's

ris has recently snoved his offices.

Having created a comfortable home in New York, Mrs. Dempsey returned ngs, and every dollar went down to two daughters, who had been left in the care of their late father's parents. -New York Herald.

NEW BURGLAR ALARM.

German Invention Utilizes Window and Doorway Curtains.

Deputy Consul General Ulysses J. Bywater reports, according to Daily Consular Reports, on a simple appliance for giving warning of attempted burglary or forcible entry into premises, which is thus described by the consular officer: This appliance has been thoroughly

tested by the police authorities of presden and Berlin, and the perienced experts were unable to find flaws in the apparatus, or to enter into the protected premises without starting the alarm. The appliance itself : is very simple, consisting of a curtain or portiere, wired with fine conductors. At certain places on the curtain are affixed small metal knobs, which are the past five years. connected with the wire conductors. window or door, or around the safe, and the slightest disturbance of this position breaks the circuit, as the metal knobs are thrown out of contact with each other.

and cut one or several thereof the hotels, kitchens, commissaries, hospibreaking of the circuit would also tals, shops, storehouses, jails, court and in such case the concern that buys start the niarm. Any other attempt to bouses, Y. M. C. A., clubhouses and destroy the protecting curtain would lodge halls. Of the foregoing the most also be noticed. Any curtain, unless money was spent for quarters, the made of fireproof material, would also amount of \$3,600,000, gold, being used act as a fire alarm. The alarm itself for that purpose. The next important or other electrical appliances. This in- hospitals. And in addition to all these ous part of the device, can be designed Dear Madam-While bound for China and arranged to suit individual taste. on a transport your husband-like all | The inventor recently gave the writer structed of pine, less than three years brave Norsemen-leaped from the an exhibition of the working of the old, which evidently were held from bridge in an effort to save me from apparatus, and the impression was that collapsing like eggshells only by a

Philadelphia's Boast.

Chicago and New York doubtless

In this city we live with comfort ing of the millions of feet required by and a due sense of proportion. There the commission. During the last few are enough people who don't need homes to fill them, but the average Philadelphian is wedded to his hearth- mission, but that opportunity is now stone. He owns his house and lives past. The forests are still standing it in it with pride and comfort, without is true, but the output will have to be ostentation.

Ouradvice to people in Chicago and New York is to come to Philadelphia to live, where bables may be born without the fear of the landlord, and where they may be nurtured in comfortable homes and brought up to be respected citizens. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

No Rest There. Uncle Eben-II ye ever visit New York and git tired walkin' around th' city, don't ye go into th' stock exchange to rest!"

they charge \$40,000 for a seat! -Judge. Hum with delly,

Uncle Eben-Gracious sakes! There

Aunt Martha-Why not?

Melt in a saucepan a large tablea little pepper, and when hot lay in ritory, meeting all sorts of people, city of the vegetables and means that come four or five small thin slices of boiled, folks and farmers. cold ham. Let it bell up once and serve quickly on toast.-Boston Post.

Agreenble. Palmist-Shall I tell your fortune, Brokely-Yes. Tell it to hurry up.-

Required Houses, Hotels, Hospitals and Many Other Buildings Within Canal Zone.

OVER \$9.000.000 IS EXPENDED cant lot.

Atmospheric Conditions and the Wood Ant Necessitated Brick or Stone Construction.

them viewing it as a matter of digging crat says. It is hardly likely that the work done in sanitation and in erecting buildings and the cost of the same are fully realized. When the French Canal Company turned over to the American army officers their possescluded in the transfer close on to 1,800 houses. For several years prior to scarcely anything except a little digally in bad condition. Since that time

DIGGERS OF BIG "DITCH" keeps track of all the changes along the railways and the highways within his outside territors and he because his outside territory and he keeps also a constant eye on real estate transactions in the city, to know where new buildings are going up and where old buildings are to be torn down. Ha may be able to buy the side of a new building or the top space on it where it rises above the building adjoining, or perhaps be can get the exposed side of an old building on an adjoining va-

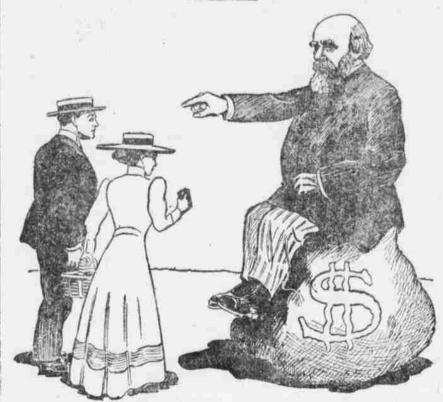
On some city side walls there might be room for a sign forty, fifty, sixty feet high, while on the side and roof of a country barn or shed the space would be far less. Sometimes in the country you see an advertising sign

painted along on a number of sheds. Some of the spaces bought cost a high price, some are bought low. Many In connection with the work on the of the spaces acquired in city or councanal it is probable that the majority try may be held more or less permaof the Americans back home do not nently. Some are held for shorter comprehend all the details, most of periods and of some the tenure may be only temporary, as in the case of a ditch, hauling away the dirt and side walls soon obscured again by building a few locks and dams, a Colon new buildings, but new spaces are conletter to the New Orleans Times-Demo- stantly being leased and the aggregate amount of space is kept up or in-

creased One concern in the business in New York has under its control for advertising signs about 750,000 square feet, samewhere about twenty acres of versions on the isthmus there were in- tical space scattered here and there in large and small lots.

Of course some of these spaces are that time the French had been doing in preferred positions and cost the advertiser correspondingly. The adverging at Culebra, and, as these houses | tiser can buy whatever space he wants were strung all along the line and wherever he wants it. He can take were but little used, they were natur- space, as it runs, through a district or territory or he can pick localities the canal commission has erected where he'd like to be or where he something like 1,500 buildings. These thinks it would be advantageous for have cost, more or less, \$6,400,000, him to be. The advertiser desiring to American money, and the repairs acc- rent wall space for advertising puressary to make the French houses poses may come prepared with data again habitable cost nearly \$2,700,000 showing just the amount of business

SIR ORACLE SPEAKS.



NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BEGIN PRACTISING ECONOMY"-

additional of the same kind of curren- he is doing in various localities. In cy. This makes a total of over \$9. one locality his business may be fall-000,000 expended on buildings during ing off and he wants to jack it up a

These buildings have been erected The curtain is then drawn across the for all kinds of purposes. Not only were houses built that employes might right and here he thicks what he has have a place to live, but others were got may do, and then it may be that also put up in order that the men he thinks he would like to branch out might find enjoyment and amusement a little, in districts that he has not therein. The list includes quarters for Should the burglar notice the wires both gold and silver employes, offices,

\$400,000 for buildings for various uses not mentioned in the above list. The writer has seen houses conin the interior, constructed of native humber and varying from fifty to seventy-five years old, have been absolutely untouched either by the climate or by the ants. The canal commission. however, cannot be blamed for importmercial metropolis, but it is hard to ing its lumber, since during the past the city of Panama alone, to say nothsomeone to make a quick fortune selling hardwood lumber to the canal comshipped for long distances, because there is no longer a ready buyer for the same on the isthmus. The expense humorist who rocks boats and pulls for repairs the coming year will amount to about \$375,000, including pay for carpenters, screening, painting. plumbing and such small amounts of lumber as will be necessary to replace old boards.

WALL SPACE TO BUY AND SELL.

Product Is Disposed Of, vertising will buy any space that can an appetite through so little a thing as be made available for that purpose pro- the immaculate cleanliness of the linvided that it can be made to yield a en and the dishes, the garnishing of profit, the New York Star says. The the meat with paraloy, watercross or space buyer for such a concern has to latticed potatoes. A relish olives, be a coan of intelligence and adapta- onions, radishes, celery-often helps a

Some won't sell their space at any digestion. price, some want too much, and then there are some who will sell for some buyer must know how to get along with everybody with whom he does

little and here he may think he will take more space; in another locality his sales may be running along all yet covered.

Thus it may happen that the advertiser wants to look the territory over, and relis wall space puts the customer In an automobile and sends a man out with him to show what it has to offer,

A Premium on Folly. Uncle Hiram, who wears whiskers

and lives in comic weeklies, will be delighted with the latest news from New York. A man in the metropolis has invented a device which enables one to blow out the gas without fear of the consequences. By a mechanism too complicated to describe, the gas, when blown out, automatically shuts itself off. So perfect is the contrivance, according to the inventor, that even the gas bill ceases to run. Hiram, the comics tells us has never

been able to understand why meddlesome people should interfere with his simple, homely diversions. Blowing out the gas, he has always maintained. is one of those personal privileges guaranteed us under the Constitution. A machine which will enable him to blow out all the gas within reach, without need for subsequent hospital treatment, will do much to restore Hiram's faith in popular government, So much for the blowing out of gas; but why can not this beneficent genius turn his attention to other needed inventions? Where is the machine that will make banana peels on the sldewalk a delight to pedestrians? Isn't there some device that will make the chairs from under folks a public benefactor? Can't we have an antidote for the revolver which no one supposed

was loaded? Success Magazine. Requirements for Appetite.

Cleanliness and good appelite are twins; so are choerininess and good digestion. Avoid blokerings and hent-How the Buyer Works and How the ed discussions at the table. Est slowly, taking time to chew thoroughly A concern dealing in wall sign ad- your food. You will be conxed buto poonful of butter and half a glass of bility, for he may cover the city and stalled appetite into another course, urrant or other acid jelly. Shake in a certain area of the surrounding ter. And the serving hot not lukewarmfrom the even is a wonderful aid to

A Good Opportunity.

Your pa's coming down on Satursorts of signs but not for others. The day, I wonder if that would be a good time to speak to him."

"Yes. When mn tells him what she's spent down here he'll be glad to Incidentally the wall-space buyer get rid of the lot of us!"-Comic Cuta.