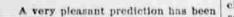
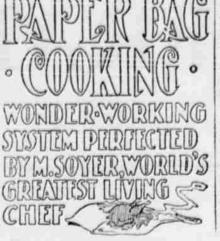
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### MEN TEACHERS.

Recently there has been much dis cussion in educational circles of the need of men teachers in the higher studes, and some effort has been made to attract them to the work, without any appreciable results. There must be something about the calling of the teacher-either its pecuniary rewards or its range of opportunities-that is inadequate to attract and hold men who might take up this calling as a HOW I COOKED A COMPANY life work. The average man teacher uses his position as a makeshift, a stopping-stone and menns of livelihood while he studies for the law, the medicine or some other profession, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Usually the man teacher leaves at the earliest opportunity for more flattering and lucrative fields of endeavor. It would seem that teaching would be the most enjoyable work for the student of books and of human nature, but the fact remains that men as a rule do not so regard it. It must be admitted that the profession of teaching does not hold the finarcial attractions of men that are offered in other professions. The years of proparation reunired, the constant study pecessary, the investment in books and other ex- were not half bad, by the smell It penses make a severe drain on the was very mild-hardly more than an teacher's income, which is small at agreeable taint. A hot dish sat ready best. If it be true that there is a real upon the paper covered table. I lifted demand for more men teachers, the out the broller, set it beside the dish. chances are that the demand will be supplied when the compensation is made commensurate with the services and opened it. Then came forth in rendered.

The statistics of the fire department caused by the careless use of matches a sauce of its own juices, mingled | something on the weather, s mething and of lighted cigars and cigarettes. with those of the tomatoes covering on the fuel-especially i' it is gastaken account of by the law? It is not a trivial matter. The tossing aside of lighted matches and cigar butts without seeing where they land should be as much of a penal offense caused the great fire in Baltimore, one and wholly preventable. A careless match caused the recent fire in New York, with its loss of valuable life and much loss of property-also wholly preventable. The careless user of a spark of fire is an enemy of the public welfare and ought to be treated as such. We are as yet primitive in out outlook upon vital facts.





DINNER.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Being reasonably vain of my cooking when I go and learn new ways the next thing is to show them off. Hence, my course-dinner-paper bagged of course. Likewise, a company dinner. It would be a deadly insult to good food even to think of serving it in courses to one lone feeder.

My guests came a trifle late-by the time they had off hats and wraps I was ready to take them in the kitchen. This because of a shrewd suspicion that they thought I had been telling fairy tales-they could dinner, having all material- in hand. not conceive of real food, coming realread an evening paper, and even loafly cooked out of a paper bag. ed a minute or two now and then.

My people sniffed gratefully as they entered the gitchen. Truly things under the bag resting upo the broiler, shoved it well to the middle offensive.

full strength the smell of fish not time and trouble. There is absolutehad been liberally dotted.

To go with it .here were baked potatoes-baked in a bag, and mealy, faintly yellow, slack the heat-either without a trace of scorch. The diners by 'urning out flame, pushing in dam- of fresh meats and vegetables required vowed they had a new, a singularly pers, or setting the oven door ajar. for steamers passing through the fine flavor, somewhat approaching it is this lowered heat that prevents canal, it must be remembered there as bomb-throwing or incendiarism. A that of a roasted chestnut. They the possibility of scorching-a pre- will always be a great number of canal careless cigarette, as far as known, praised the fish-and ate in a way vention which anybody who has ever to show it deserved the praise. Still, cooked will appreciate. of the biggest in the world's history I think they wondered a bit-was this (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated

one bagful all they were to get by Literary Press.)

# Some of My Favorite Fish Recipes

## By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London,

Cod Bourgeoise .- Take two slices | Stuffed Fresh Haddock .- Cop a of cod, season with salt and pepper, cooked onion with three tablespoonand lay them in a well-buttered bag. fuls of breadcrumbs. Add an ounce Place two mushrooms and two sliced of butter, salt and peppe, to tasto, a tomatoes on top of the fish, add a little chopped parsley and a beaten

chopped shallot, dot over with butter, egg. Mix thoroughly, stuff the fish

way of rewa. 1 for comin- : . the way to Harlem? They had not noted that the stove was sill in commissionpossibly through seeing neither pot IN IPANTAINTAL nor pan on top of it.

But when they were graciously permitted to help take away the fish course and see the taking up of a steak, al.o in a bag, they evidently felt better. Especially wh , the potato bag yielded sweets, which had been cooked along with the white nes, and kep: warm underneath, and still another bag furnished tomatoes stuffed with scraped corn. The tomaoes had cooked a little too long, and came out pretty much huddled, but good for all that. They were eaten to the last shred-the steak also looked prett ghostly at the finish. Since this was a bag dinner salad was conspicuously absent. Room must

be left for the apple dumplings. When they came on, my dinner guests plainly suspected me of the black art. The dumplings, made ready in advance, had been bagged as the tell was ringing, popped in the oven after I had welcomed my company, and had cooked there while we ate the other things. The sauce for them, also previously prepared, had kept warm over hot water, in something covered. If anybody ever made better dumplings, it was never my luck to eat thereof. Black coffee, fruit and cigars for the gentlemen, wound up the performance. In three hours, working single handed. I set my table, cooked my

EXCELLENT FOR ALL FISH.

Cook fish by M. Soyer's paper bag method for several reasons. The first but not the best of them is to save smells. Experience has shown that slipped the edge of the dish well the smell, though not absolutely prevented is so minimized as to be in-The second reason is, the saving of

rankiy offensive, but inviting. Inside lye no danger of scorching-all the the bag there was halibut, a la min- | watching necessary is a look in to see ute-it had been cooking fifteen when the bag is brown enough to Pacific to the Atlantic, including a of New York show that at least 25 minutes, was done to a turn, flaky, have the heat lessened. It takes 'rom per cent of the fires in that city are flavorous, and literally swimming in three to ten minutes-depending Is it not time that this awful risk to it, the lemon that had been squeezed and something on the grates or jets others by careless smokers should be on it, and the butter with which it in which the burning goes forward. When the bag-corners turn a deadleaf brown and the upper surface is

SCENE NEAR CANAL

NCLE SAM has found time to well-nigh or quite impassable fo. took into the agricultural pos- horses.

and he proposes to turn the tension and improvement of the stock-

live-mile strip of land on each | raising industry. Upon a large proside of the canal into one big vegeta- portion of steep-hill land suited only ble garden. He intends to see that for forestry and perhaps the producthe thousands of vessels from all over tion of certain fruits, such as pineapthe world passing through the canal ples, mangoes, etc., good grazing can will be able to replenish their stock be secured through the establishment of fresh meats and vegetables when of guinea grass pastures. A number they reach the Isthmus without the of native grasses, such as those which loss of a minute in traveling time. At flourish upon the savanna lands, afpresent vessels leaving New York ford good grazing, while Para and Bermada grass, cowpeas, velvet beans, for a trip own the coast any great corn, the sorghum known as 'Guinea distance must stop at one or two places for fresh meat and vegetables corn,' sugar cane, and peanuts do well before reaching their final destination. upon the lower-slope soils and consti-Uncle Sam had his explorers extute excellent ferage crops. Another amine every foot of ground within the good stock food is cassava, a crop that gives large yield with a minimum of ten-mile limit of the zone, from the

attention. It might be well to say here that fine cattle, particularly the portion of Costa Rica on one side, large, strong oxen as draft animals in and Panama on the other. The inportions of Costa Rica, are fed alvestigation has now reached the stage most exclusively upon chopped stalks where it can be safely asserted there of plantian, banana and sugar cane. are exceedingly bright prospects for the building up of a lucrative agricul-"In the latter part of the dry seatural and stock raising industry along son the grasses of the canal zone are

the Panama canal. generally so parched that very little In addition to the great quantities sustenance can be secured from cleared pastures. But stored forage and crops like cassava, sugar cane, sorghum, banana stalks, etc., could be depended upon to carry stock through employes living along the line of the the dry months to the rainy seasoncanal. The majority of these emthe season of green grass and other ployes will undoubtedly be married. tender vegetation. With such possiwith families and children, and all bilities for the local production of these mouths will require vegetables forage crops there is no necessity for to nil them. Also a number of minor the present relatively large importaindustries may be built up along the tions at high prices of grain, hay and canal, which will require its quota of other feeds by the few who are operhuman beings, who will also require ating stock and dairy farms. At the feeding. But aside from these minor time of this survey the price of shelled considerations are the vast number of native corn was \$2 gold per 80-pound ships expected to pass through the sack, while bran was bringing \$2.50 waterway-some authorities claiming per 100 pounds. It is not at all sur-

end of the canal to the other during



uestions and give advice FREE OF subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience An interesting effect is secured by

dividing the floor level of the front

vestibule by the two outside steps and

two inside steps leading up to the gen-

eral floor level. This idea works in

well with the front loggia, which is

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Second Floor Plan.

times when the position is somewhat

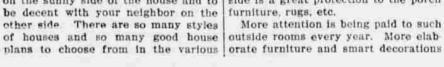
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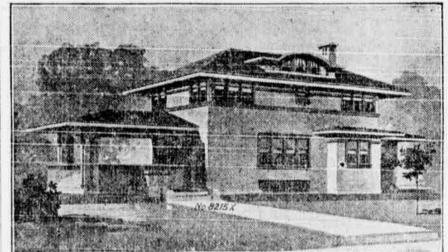
walled in and is furnished as the out-A very interesting house for a deep door living room. In building a loggia narrow lot is shown in the accompanyit is well to arrange it on this plan ing design. We must build houses The posts are square and plumb and to fit the ground we have at our disposal. There is more to this part of the house problem than some of us

realize I like to see a side veranda or a loggia sheltered by the house proper and less exposed to the public street but never when the lot is so narrow that the side projection appears to encroach upon its neighbor. You may have a legal right to build clear out to your lot line. You may have a good many other legal rights that you will find it better not to enforce.

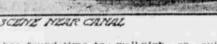
1 know a man who bought three 40foot lots on a good residence street and built four houses on them, houses that compared favorably as individual houses with other dwellings on the street. But they didn't look right collectively because they appeared crowded. He offered them for sale at \$3,500 each, but no one seemed to want them. They didn't sell until he reduced the price to \$2,500 for the middle houses and \$2,700 for the outside ones, prices which just about let him out even. He made nothing and cheapened the whole street. His neighbors made it so hot for him that he preferred some other part of the city for his future operations and he hates neighbors now. But it was his own the architraves are straight so they

judgment in proportioning the lots to sash to hold glass in winter or wire the street and in fitting his houses screens in the summer time. Someproperly to the lots. There is no hard and fast rule to exposed it is desirable to leave glass follow except to leave plenty of room in one side all summer. Glass on one on the sunny side of the house and to side is a great protection to the porch be decent with your neighbor on the furniture, rugs, etc. other side. There are so many styles





fault because he neglected to use good | can be easily fitted with frames for



"There is plenty of room for exsibilities of the canal zone.

made by a college sociologist that the United States is due for war in 1930 and that this nation will be in the wrong, as probably by reason of its into seasoned flour, then sprinkle oven. wealth and importance, it will have very thickly with grated cheese. A become an international bully. He mixture of Parmesan and Gruyers is do. of history. But to offset this are the facts that the direct rule of the people is becoming more and more the national ideal of government, and that control, the peace sentiment will be minutes). Scal bag and cook twenty stronger that ever. It is upon the to thirty minutes, according to the masses, not the classes, that the hor- thickness of the cutlet, in a moderaterors of war chiefly fall, and the ele- ly hot oven. Turn out gently on to a hot dish. Pour the sauce over, sprin ment of self-interest will then be more engaged in the preservation of peace than ever before in the history of the world. In the meantime, potential paper bag, separately. academic wars need not seriously aflect the national peace of mind.

Professor von Wasserman has informed the Berlin Medical Society of amazingly successful experience in into a thickly buttered bag, and cook treating cancerous ulcers in mice with fifteen minutes in a very hot oven. If injections of a preparation containinfi cosin, telliurium and seleniuim. He says that after the fourth injection ulccrous affections almost entirely diseppeared, and at the end of ten days come of the animals were entirely cured. But he is not certain, he says. that similar results would be attainable ir the case of human beings.

A Harvard professor says that divorce is symptomatic of a disease which he calls Americanitis and has something to do with nerves. He is probably right, for there is never a haddock weighing about two pounds, divorce unless one party gets on the senson it well with cayenne pepper, nerves of the other

If, as a French physician charges, a man can get rid of his superfluous flesh by eating five liberal meals per day, crumbs, put the fish in a well-butare we to infer that an emaciated per-Pon can make himself fat by starving?

A woman in a western city jumped Joon the stage in a moving picture show and by singing stopped a panic in the audience. There are some things more startling than an alarm of fire.

One hundred and eighty-five murders were committed in Chicago in the year which ended December 31. 1911-an average of more than one a day. No wonder there are those who call Chicago "the Wicked City."

A Chicago dog, transported to a burg in Indiana, walked 287 miles to better remain at home. set back home. And yet they say that dogs have intelligence.

The gaekwar of Baroda, who tarned after being informed at the ticket ofhis back on the king of England, is fice that no sleeping-car accommodaone of the few men who have backed their way into fame.

went new ways of risking their nocks are not contributing much to progress I dector that there was no room ex | children.

squeeze over with lemon juice, seal with the mixture, tie up, roll in flour, up and cook for fifteen minutes. place in a bag well greased, dot the Cod a la Valewska .- Take a cutlet, fish over with butter, seal the bag, spread each side well with butter, dip and cook for twenty minute: in a hot.

Fish Croquettes .- Mix one pound of cold fish, free of the skin and bone. bases this assertion on the evidence best, but any kind, even Dutch, will with two tablespoonfuls of white Grease a bag well with butter. sauce and season well with salt, pep-Put in the fish and add to it either a per, cayenne, and a little chopped gill of good fish stock or flavored milk parsley. Form into croquettes, roll (L. e., milk in which a slice each of them in eggs and breaderumbs, place onion, turnly and carrot, and a bit of with the people as a whole vitally in celery, have simmered for fifteen for twenty minutes in a very hot in a well-greased bag, seal and cook OVen.

PAPER BAG LUNCHEON.

Grille a la Indienne.-Use cold mutkle flaked shrimps on top, and serve. ton, beef or yeal. Slice and cut into The shrimps should be made hot, not rounds or squares. Melt a piece of cooked, in a little roll of well-greased butter, about the size of a large walnut, on a plate in the oven. Add a Halibut a la Minute.-Season a slice

of hallbut about an inch thick with teaspoonful of Harvey's sauce, and salt and pepper and roll in flour. Slice sait to taste. Mix thoroughly, lay the meat slices in the mixture and let two tomatoes, lay them over the fish. stand an hour. Make ready as many squeeze lemon juice upon them, dot with bits of butter rather thickly, put fried croutons as there are meat forest. slices, place the latter on these, and put them in a well-greased paper bag. Put on broiler, and cook for cight the oven heat has to be slacked, cook minutes. Serve with mashed potafor ten minutes longer-fish requires toes and Portugaise sauce, or with Cod.-Slice three pounds of fish, beef, horse radish sauce To make Portugaise sauce rub a pound of ripe season well with salt and pepper, add tomatoes through a hair sieve, put a small onion chopped, and a few the pulp thus obtained in a clean ensweet herbs. Mix to a smooth paste ameled saucepan. Add pepper and an ounce of butter or beef dripping, a large tablespoonful of flour, and three salt to tasie, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a dessert spoonful of parts of a glass of milk. Any sauce vinegar, a teaspoonful of onion juice. can be used to flavor the paste, though none is necessary. Put the paste and or as much chopped garlie as will go on the point of a very small knife. the fish together into a well buttered

paper bag, seal tight, and cook in a Boll down a little, then use. Baked Bananas .- Use ripe but firm Smoked Haddock .-- Clean a smoked | fruit. Peel, dip in meited butter, roll in sugar, put in a greased bag with the juice of a lemon to six bananas. but no salt. Pour upon it two large Seal, and bake twenty min-tes in a hot oven

tablespoonfuls of milk and a little white sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton cheese and a few bread crumbs. Add Company.) enough, melted butter to moisten the

After slippin' on a banana peeling tered bag, seal, and cook for twenty last Sunday Rev. Frost faced his conminutes in a very hot oven. gregation with a clear conscience.

always to be well done,

hot oven twenty minutes.

Patient Man is the Russ

Administration Have Made Him Resigned to Anything.

ticket, each one of whom had paid the Russia is distinctly the land of conductor for undisturbed privacy. The patience with which the average 'Nichevo," the country where nothing really matters-a fact which is Russian, suckled in the "Nichevo promptly impressed upon even the creed, endures these things, is at dont a source of constant surprise to 17 casual traveler as soon as he crosses. the frontier. The man who must needs foreigner; only a race that has been carry with him on a journey his own for centuries with bureaucratic incountry and all his fixed habits had efficiency could thus accept them as

An English writer is authority for immutable the statement that on nearly every railway in Russia, including the Trans-Siberian at Moscow and at Kharbin,

tion was available, a coupe has been has assumed such importance as an forthcoming on the train as the result clement of education that she thinks of largesse to the conductor On one it ought to rise to the dignity of a occasion, boarding the Revel-Peters profession. She would have more Aeroplane operators who merely in burg express at Weimarn Station at kindergartens in the country and 4 a. m. ne was informed by the con more women trained to tell stories to

han the supply and that the prices are exceptionally high. Milk from the entire 24 hours. dairy farms of the savannah section About a year ago the investigation was started by the Bureau of Soils is sold in the city of Panama at 25

cents per bottle containing one-tifth and the Bureau of Plant Industry working together. Hugh H. Bennett of a gallon, less than a quart. and William A. Taylor, two of Uncle "Very few hogs and goats are raised

the traffic will be so heavy as to be prising under such conditions that the

one continuous line of ships from one demand for milk is so much greater

Sam's scientific explorers in the de in the canal zone. A considerable partment, were the men detailed to number of hogs and goats are importmake the investigation. In speaking ed from points along the Pacific coast, of the farming on the canal and its and hogs principally from the Province possibilities in the future, Mr. Taylor of Chirique, in the high northern porsnid: tions of the Republic of Panama.

"Though the Isthmus of Panama Some ponitry is raised by native and has been for four centuries the most canal employes. In view of the ruling important portage of the western hem high prices there is unquestionably a isphere the lands through which suc good opening for raising both pork cessive routes of travel have passed and poultry. Away from the noisy across it show little agricultural deactivities of canal construction the

velopment. Man's impress on the depredations of wild animals such as country, except in the immediate vi- the tiger cat and inguar would likely cinity of the Panama railroad-comentail some loss to these industries. pleted in 1851-and the canal route "Small farming, including the prowhich lies close to the railroad duction of vegetables and choice tropthrough most of its length, is chiefly ical fruits, such as the avocado, manapparent through the destruction of go, papaya, pineapple, orange, guava, practically all the more valuable timanona, etc., can be carried on profitber trees that made up the original ably with the application of intensive methods, coupled with proper care in Hugh H. Bennett, who assisted in the selection of crop varieties and

the investigation, said the most prom- soil. ising line of attack upon agriculturat "Such a variety of ornamental problems of the canal zone will be to plants thrive on this soil that there develop a permanent mixed tropical eems little doubt that many of these agriculture with a distinct horticulsould be extensively and profitably

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to lend a hand.

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For Violent Transit.

Conditions are such that the pack-

ing should be thoroughly done. The

stand this; British and American

manufacturers are either careless in

this respect or ignorant of what is de-

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eight-inch tracks along the face of

Less Cost and Trouble.

But Less Valuable In Life.

Woman'a Best Work.

ity in more valuable pursuits.

Germans and the Japanese under

tural trend, in which hand labor of grown for shipment to the United tropical origin will be the main de-States and other northern countries. pendence for tillage. In this way existing and prospective conditions would favor the production of high-priced A recent book by Mr. Edwin J. products requiring regular and fre-Dingle, entitled "Across China on quent transportation service, such as Foot," contains a bit of practical adwill doubtless be available promptly vice about the manner in which after the opening of the canai for American goods should be packed for transportation in the interior of

"One important feature," continued Mr. Bennett, "will be the early working out of a method of mixed cropping in which soil maintaining and improving leguminous intercrops can be continuously used to replace the wild and intractable native vegetation of the present shack-farm agriculture.

"Agricultural operations in the canal zone are now confined mainly to portation over roads that are mainly the meager efforts of the native and West Indian population and are restricted to patch farming. The production of local staple products, principally tropical vegetables and fruits,

tions as to the packing. rice and corn, is little in excess of actual food requirements of the operators. The greater number of these

fice stairs, throw it downstairs, take farms, although occupying the smoother slopes of the larger valleys and the machine out and inspect, and in never distant more than five miles in it is undamaged, send it to me. a direct line from the canal, are iso-"If damaged, pack another machine and subject it to the same treatment lated and inaccessible, owing to the broken topography and absence of until you are convinced that you have one that can stand being thus handled good highways. They are reached only by narrow, winding trails, at no and escape injury."-Youth's Com time passable for vehicles and often panion

Names From Dickens' Characters.

Although Dickens is commemorated in street names abroad there is no street named after him in London. But there is a near approach to it in Copperfield road, Stepney, not far from the People's Palace, and to prove that this was inspired by "David Copperfield." we find a Dora street and an Agnes street in close proximity.

wolcum was used by the Egyptians.

As a rule women's best work is Petroleum Known to Egyptians. done by influencing man, and not by Ages before the Roman empire pe-

styles that it should be easy to select of different kinds are being manufacsomething to suit any lot, that is both | tured to dress up such open-air parlors satisfactory to the owner and that will until you feel that the comfortable fit the lot and the location. five-dollar porch rocker is a sort of

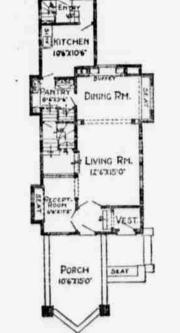
Here is a plan that provides six poor old friend that you have to apolorooms with all the necessary closets, gize for. You can pay sixty dollars cupboards, cozy corners, bathroom. for a three piece set of grass woven etc., with a width of only 25 feet, but porch furniture and the clerk who the house is nearly 50 feet long. There takes your money will wear the innoare other advantages in a house cent smile of youth and assure you it shaped like this besides having it fit is the proper thing to do. and look well on a narrow lot. With

The cost of this stylish-appearing modern dwelling is estimated at \$4,-000, using good materials throughout.

How It Was.

During a certain court-martial trial

held in New Mexico, a colored sergeant



## First Floor Plan.

a width of 25 feet and plenty of win-One of Mr. Dingle's friends, needdows on both sides there is not a dark ing a typewriter-and knowing the corner in the whole house. country-wrote home explicit direc-

The fashion of late is to have more light in a house than ever before. It "Pack it ready to ship." he wrote, has been brought about largely "then take it to the top of your ofthrough the recent tuberculosis agitation demanding more light and better ventilation in dwellings. The living room in this house has four good-sized windows placed side by side. This is a style of window that women objected to when it was first introduced. because they found it difficult to dress up nicely with curtains. But after studying the different arrangements. unusual opportunities for artistic display were discovered; so that now a woman doesn't want a house without

The average man is more ready to such a window. lend his ears to a hard luck story than It is only fair to add, however, that architects have invented new and bet-

ter ways of building the windows. The first ones were built with single sash. It is much more easy to win ap-Sometimes the sash were hinged and plause by skill, in games than by abilsometimes plvoted. The theory of this plan could be very nicely explained by a clever talker, but in actual practice the windows were kept closed to save the curtains from sure destruction. Since the plan of framing the windows

was called to testify against a lieutenant, formerly his troop commander, now charged before the court with intoxication and neglect of duty. "You say that the lieutenant told you to march the troops down to So-and-So's ranch and there go into camp?" asked the judge-advocate. "Well, from previous testimony, it seems that your troops went that night without water." "No, sah; we didn't git no watah." 'Well, how was that? There was plenty of water at the ranch. They didn't prohibit you from getting water, dld they?" asked the judge advocate. "Oh, no, sah! dey warn't no probition about it. Dey was watah

hab it."

dere, but dey just wouldn't let us

Trall of Onions. "On my last trip through the west I truch a trail of onlons a thousand miles long," said the traveling salesman. "It was spread by touring theatriced companies. At nearly every

small town I stopped most of the gueats were members of some troupe. The incense of onlons was offered up in their honor. At this time of the year nearly every actor and singer on the road has a cold, and almost without exception they swear by onions as the sovereign cure. Their predilection for that remedy is so well known that as soon as a country hotel keeper gets word that a company is expecting to out up at his house he lays in a supply of onlong."

#### Needed.

"I say, my dear," exclaimed a "golden youth" to a pretty nurse maid in Hyde Park, "I wish I was a youngster in your charge!"

"So do L" responded the girl. "I should then have the chance of teaching you better manners!"-Red Hen.

## Divided Ownership,

"Kin I eat some of the snow off your lot, lady?" asked the hobo, hoping to arouse compassion.

"I'm not sure," the woman replied, uncertainly. "We only rent the uptorether after the fashion illustrated per flat."

## part of the established order of things Children's Story Telling. Miss Kate Douglass Wiggin, known

in private life as Mrs. George Riggs, says that story telling for children

Centuries of Inefficient Bureaucratic cept in the corridor, only to discover that every compartment was occupied by a single passenger with a single