ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

SECRETARY OF STATE WOODS, OF ILLINOIS, KILLS SELF IN HIS GARAGE.

EXPLANATION IS LEFT

Only Clew is Bundle of Papers Showing Extensive Dealings with Chicago Grain Firm-Had llought Senatorial Nomination.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Springfield, Ill.-Secretary of State Harry Woods, one of the Democratic senatorial candidates at the Septemher primaries and former operator on the Chicago board of trace, killed himself. His lifeless body, with a gaping bullet wound in the sater of the forehead, and a revolver tutched in his right hand, was discovered bying in the tool room in a garage in the rear of his residence.

Mrs. Wood had become alarmed at her husband's absence. Going to the garage she found it was locked inside. A neighbor was called, the door forced and in a corner of the tool room the body of the secretary of state was found.

No note of explanation was left by Mr. Woods and the only clew which would give a possible indication for a cause of the tragic deed was a bulky bundle of papers, showing extensive dealings in grain through a Chicago brokerage firm.

There was evidence that the secretary carefully planned the deed. He had taken off his hat and laid it on a bench, but did not remove his glasses. An Iron bed had been placed against the door leading to the room and all the doors were locked,

John J. Coffey, assistant chief clerk in the auditor's office, has been placed in charge of the office of the secretary of state by Gov. Dunne. An examination of the accounts of the office was started at once.

PENSION ROLL DECREASING.

Commissioner of Pensions Says Fall-

ing Off Expected to Continue. Washington, D. C .- Uncle Sam paid out a total of \$172,147,746 in pensions In the fiscal year ended June 30, last, died before the end of their first year, according to Commissioner of Pensions Saltzgaber in his annual report. 1913, which was the largest amount ever paid out. The commissioner points out, however, that the summit a decrease in the amount may be expected to continue. The grand total of expenditures for pensions from 1866 up to and including 1914 was \$4.638,551,926.

The total number of pensioners of all classes on the rolls was 785,239, all the great nations, is the only one against \$20,272 in 1913. The number whose army recruits appear to show of civil war pensioners was 728.129 an average increase in stature and compared with 762,439 in 1913. The largest number ever on the rolls was in 1902, when there were 999,466.

Offer to Salvation Army.

New York .- A conditional offer of \$100,000 for relief work in the European war has been made to the Salvation army, it was announced. Neither the conditions nor the name of the donor was made public. Commander Evangeline Booth also announced that steps have been take to arrange call for aid from Holland, which is sheltering many refuges. If deemed advisable, she said, a contingent of nurses will be sent to The Netherlands.

Progress by Peace Envoys.

Washington, D. C .- Hopeful reports reached Washington of the progress of the first day's work of the military convention being held at Aguascalientes to determine the personnel of the future government of Mexico. Not only are Gens. Carranza and Villa represented, but Gen. Zapata has sent three delegates whose credentials have been accepted.

Wilson on Protests.

Washington, D. C .- President Wilson will acknowledge the receipt of French protests against alleged German atrocities, transmitted to the state department last week, without attempting to pass judgment. He told all callers that similar treatment would be given to all such representations from the nations at war.

Gridiron Fatality.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Milwaukee's first football fatality for the 1914 season occurred when Carroll Olson, aged 20, died at a local hospital from concussion of the brain, the result of injuries received in a game on Sunday.

Feud Results in Lynching.

Percy, Ill.-As the result of a feud between foreign and domestic miners. armed men took Albert Clasza from the sheriff of Wilsilville, near here, and shot and killed him.

Washington, D. C .- Various reports about efforts of the Washington to set on foot peace negotiations between the warring European nations were set at rest by President Wilson. He told callers that he had made no dicect representations to any of the powers since his first note tendering the good offices of the United States.

Channte, Kan,-Five persons were killed and twenty injured in a tronado which swept a path eighteen miles wide through Wilson and Neosho countles November 10.

Beatrice, Neb.-L. Lindburg was killed and eight men injured when the botler of an asphalt mixing plant exploded in the Burlington railroad vards here. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The injured men were taken to hospitals. It is thought sone is fatally hurt.

Washington, D. C .- Tests are being carried on at the aviation school of the United States army at San Diego, Cal., for the purpose of developing the seropiane best adapted to military John and the Jones. purposes.

Fundamental Principles of Health Sans

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

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FOOD SELECTION.

It is frequently noted in the daily press that the average length of life is increasing, and this leads many of us to go very complacently about our business, feeling that in some way a paternal power will watch over, care for and guard us. This dangerous delusion is entertained by a very large majority of our people, and the result is shown in the steadily climbing mcrtality percentage for ages above forty

Because the infants are so helpless, the heart of humanity has been stirred by the slaughter among the little ones, and a vast amount of organized work has resulted, producing an enormous reduction in mortality at the infantile end of the scale, and this has had a material effect in showing an average life extension; but as yet society has not reached the point of turing individual against the results of errors in diet.

If we were living a life that even be little danger to be apprehended sues of other animals. from our food supplies. But under the highly artificial conditions of modern urban life so many of our foods are now distributed in original sterile packages, "predigested" and otherwise processed in order to preserve them, and we are so far removed from the point of origin of our food matter that increasing numbers are losing all idea of the normal appearance of natural foods, and the ability to measure and judge intelligently the value of the claims made by manufacturers.

taken December 1, 1900, showed that of the 49,362 children born alive in Berlin 12,623, more than 25 per cent, and this mortality was distributed in the proportion of only one in every This compares with \$174,171,660 in 13 among the breast-fed children, as compared to one out of every two among the hand-fed children. Germany undoubtedly leads the world in in expenditures has been reached and painstaking investigation of food questions and for military reasons the government exercises quite a strong paternalistic supervision over public food supplies. Undoubtedly this will account for the fact that statistics seem to prove that Germany, among

According to Bunge, the census

If we observe carefully how nature has adapted the composition of milk to the needs of every species of mammal, and then consider how ignorant we are concerning the nature of foodstuffs and of the process of digestion in general, it is not a matter of we der that in spite of the greatest forts of our experts the natural of of infants has not so far been cessfully replaced by artificial fo On the other hand, in view of all data available we should not be prised to find that wherever, throu physical necessity or as the result indifference on the part of mothchildren are reared artificially, t tend to show evidence of racial des eration and disease and "crime." viously, the same principles apply youth and maturity as they do to fancy, and therefore it becomes personal duty of each individual know what to eat, how to eat it why he eats it.

Bulletin No. 28, United States de One cup tea or coffee... partment of agriculture, being "The Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," should hang in the kitchen of every home in the United States. The bulletin can be bought from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., postage prepaid, for ten

cents. The document gives a brief history of the investigation of the chemistry of foods since the first steps made by Liebig some fifty years ago; it shows the various cuts of beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork, and then gives tables showing the composition in Coffee water, refuse, protein, fat, carbohydrate and ash of various meats, cereals, vegetables, fruits, dairy products and nuts, and the food value of all as measured by the calories per pound. From these data it is very and happiness

subject of diet is not readily available to people in general, for the reason that so much is compiled from foreign writers, who use a different system of weights and measures, and it is both tedious and confusing to figure out and transpose the values. In the tables in bulletin No. 28 the values are given in calories per pound, and it is quite easy to harmonise them with foreign data by remembering that one pound is equal to 453.8 grams.

Of course, there is some trouble connected with this matter of personal care regarding one's diet, just as some personal thought and trouble were demanded of our prehistoric ancostors when they were required to climb a tree to avoid danger. But this effort on their part enables us to be here, and only a like effort on our part to meet the dangers of this age will permit us to be represented among the living in the future.

HOT WEATHER DIET.

Without protein or albumen life cannot continue. It can be got from numerous sources more or less easily and in combinations of various degrees of digestibility, but it is well to hold firmly in mind the fundamental fact that every spark of the energy that twinkles in our eyes, that moves our muscles and quickens our imagination is sunlight first condensed and woven into the vegetable cell. And the closer we keep to the origin of our life the less trouble are we likely to experience.

For various reasons and as a result of the highly aftificial conditions under which the human animal is living development where it guards the ma- we have been forced from the source of our natural food supply, but never with advantage, because the proteins condensed in meat are mixed with the approximated the normal there would poisonous waste products from the tis-

If it were a question of feeding horses, cows or pigs all the necessary information could be found in innumerable popular treatises, government bulletins, magazines and agricultural papers. Any one can learn in a day how and what to give to a trotting horse, or how much and what to feed a working horse, and there is no dispute on the general proposition that if the rations are reversed inevitable disaster will result to both. But attempt to select the right ingredients and proportions of food for the nutrition of men and women and you are confronted with a mass of contradictions, fads and fancies, the only escape from which is to wade through abstruse and scientific treatises.

In warm weather it should be our aim to diminish unnecessary heat production as much as possible, at the same time taking sufficient food to maintain the body in at least approximate equilibrium. A brief study of the tables given in bulletin No. 28, United States department of agriculture, "The Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," will show that this may be advantageously achieved by the use of fruits, vege-

We have noted that the average man of 150 pounds weight requires about 2,500 calories to live with comfort and without loss. Referring to our tables, we find the following a fair average diet for a day, and this may very easily be varied to meet individual requirements:

von-	BREAKFAST.	
ef-	Calories.	
diet	One shredded wheat biscuit, I ounce,	
suc-	about	106
ood.	One teacup cream, 4 ounces, about	206
A-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2-2	One wheat roll, 2 ounces, about	165
the	2 one inch cubes butter, 1.25 ounces,	
sur-	about	284
nugh	One cup coffee, 4 ounces	
t of	Cream, 1 ounce, about,	51
iers,	One lump sugar, 150 grains, about	81
P. R. PUTO, N. I.	(Postal	850
they	Total	BOAZ
gen-	LUNCHEON.	
Ob-	Monte Labor.	
y to	Chicken soup, 4 ounces, about	60
o in-	One roll, 1.25 ounces, about	110
	2 one inch cubes butter, 1.25 ounces,	
the	about sessinessessessessessessessessessessesses	284
u to	Court Married County and April 1911 Browning and and	65
and		55
	One rice croquette, 3 ounces, about	150
de	Two ounces maple strup, about	196

Total DINNER. Cream soup, 4 ounces, about............ One roll, 1.25 ounces, about........... One inch cube butter, .65 ounce, about 142 One lamb chop, broiled, 1 ounce, about 22

One lump sugar, 150 grains, about 38

tenenp mashed potato, 6 ounces, about . celery, lettuce salad, with mayonnaise dressing. 2 ounces, about 75 Split Boston oracker, 196 grains, about 47 One-half inch cube cheese, 190 grains, teacup bread pudding, 3 ounces, about One lump sugar, 150 grains, about ... 38

Total calories

Compared with the daily food intake of many business men not doing physeasy to figure out and arrange a varied | ical labor this would appear to be and balanced ration that will go far starvation, but for those engaged in toward solving both the high cost of sedentary occupations some agreeable living and the problem of good health | modifications of the above during hot weather will certainly mean increased Much of the published data on the comfort and improved general health.

NOT UP IN ANCIENT HISTORY

"January" Jones Probably Had Put In More Time Prospecting Than In the Library.

"January" Jones, who began life with the plain, ordinary name of John didn't want your mail to be sent to Jones, and who derived his sobriquet every John Jones in New York." by opening up the January mines, which made Goldfield famous, once wrote his name John X. Jones. And the wherefore of the "X." is the Jones. "If ye meant that ye'd a used wherefore of this yarn. Jones is now the bloody Z." in San Francisco looking up old friends, who told about the "v"

During the heyday of the Tonapah-New York. He had as associates in ing trip through barren Labrador. that and other mining interests George B. Mechem and Edward R. Holden. Mechem was looking over the proofs

which "John Jones" loomed big. "That don't look just right for the name of the manager of a big mining corporation," said Mechem. And with Y., jail, will teach the other female his pencil he put an "X" between the prisoners how to make gingham that are too small to display adequate -Allentown (Pa.) Dispatch to Pitts

Jones went from the desert workings of his mine to New York to confer with directors. He saw that "X." In a much richer Welsh brogue than he now uses, he asked: "And why the X?"

"Why," explained Mechem, "we "Well, but why the 'X?"

"For Xenophon," said Mechem. "Now I know you're lying," said

Activities of Women.

Miss Rosamond Bradley, daughter Goldfield boom he was the manager of of a prominent Boston millionaire, will the Tonapah National, with offices in accompany Dr. Grenfell on his explor-The costumes worn by the women members of the Bagobo tribe of southern Minanao, Philippine islands, are

of letterheads and stock forms on so elaborate that it takes years to make a single garment. Countess Ida von Claussen, who is serving a term in Queen's county, N. aprons and wrappers.

Its Advantages Have Made It a Prominent Style of Residence.

HAS LIGHTNESS AND COMFORT

For Those Who Desire a Home That May Be Acquired at a Moderate Cost This Type is Excellent-Architects Recognize Demand.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radfore, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The bungalow, like war, is one of

the ideas savage races gave to civilization, but, unlike war, is one of the good things to be fostered and developed. It evolved itself naturally in different tropical countries that had no communication with one another. The black man of Africa's jungles, the brown man of India or the Cannibal islands, both built bungalows very much aifke. White men appropriated stupidity and lack of interest shown the idea, and have made various im- by his stenographers gives his dictaprovements in plans and materials, so tion about-like this:

is reflected in many different ways.

erect. Whenever it is possible the lot should be large enough to provide an ample lawn for flowers and shrubbery; and, in the arrangement of the flowers and shrubs, they should be so placed that they will be in harmony with the house and seem to be a part

This cottage is 20 feet wide and 33 feet 6 inches long. One of the marked features of the design is the porch constructed of cobblestones. The foundation is of the same material. In many cases the stone for this purpose can be collected on the building site or near it. The effect of stone used in this way is one of strength and substantiality. Directly opening from the porch is a living room 10 feet by 11 feet 6 inches in size. In a corner is a fireplace that will add cheer to the home in the chill days of spring and fall. Opening from the living room is the dining room. This room is 10 feet square. The kitchen back of the dining room is the same size. This house is designed for a couple whose needs will not require much room. In the absence of a pantry, a cupboard for culinary articles can be built in the kitchen.

A bedroom 8 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches is situated off the dining room, and a window gives a view out onto the porch. Back of the bedroom, and opening also into the kitchen, is a bathroom. This cozy little dwelling has been built for \$1,500.

TAKING A LETTER TO JONES

This is Not an Infrequent Happening-May Explain Why Stenographers Are Grouchy.

Many a man who complains of the

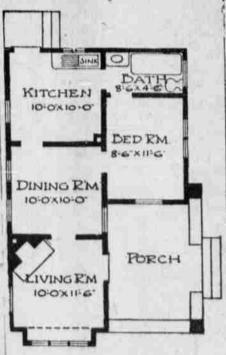
that in regions of widely varying "Take a letter to Jones. I'll give climate, from the moss-covered tundras you the address later. John Jonesof the far North to the sage-brush Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of plains of the desert, or the lily-decked the tenth, we think you are mistaken regions of the tropics, the bungalow is about this order. As you said in today a prominent style of residence your previous letter-where in thun-It is the house of all houses for those der is that letter? It's very funny who like airy lightness without and nothing is ever around when I want it. cozy comfort within. For those of I can't go to the file every time I moderate means, especially, it appears want a letter. All right, I've got itideal-not too large nor too small- in your previous letter of the fifth you the maximum of space for the mini- said you wanted this order hurried at mum of cost. It has taken a deep and any cost. Therefore we shipped as lasting hold on American taste, which you directed. If the order did not reach you in good condition-no, Architects these days are applying scratch that out-If the goods reached hemselves assiduously to the prob you as you say-scratch that out-We lem of supplying the demand for mod cannot be responsible for goodserate-cost homes. In all parts of the scratch that out. What did I say country more houses of what might be last?-Having shipped the goods as called the "middle class" are being you directed, we do not feel responbuilt than other styles. The designs sible for the condition in which they show originality; and in every case reached you. Paragraph. In a case



there is evident the effort to make like this it hardly seems as if you housekeeping easier and, in fact, a could expect (long pause)-period. pleasure. Too often it is found that Read over what you have there. Oh, interior convenience is sacrificed to Lord, I can't send any such mess as exterior ornamentation. Many times that. You don't seem to get my ideas more effort's given to mere show than at all. Here, add this on to the to utility and convenience.

This was a room shut off from all the tion is unreasonable. You have our other rooms, opened only when the final decision and we cannot alter it minister called, when sister got mar- in any way. Trusting that this is plain ried, or when the sewing society met. to you, we are-Make two carbons of It was a room jealously protected that and send one to the Philadelphia against invasion by the youngsters of office and don't mess it up any more the household; and if one of the boys than you can help."-Truth, ventured across the dead line at the doorway there was nothing short of a

Now, however, people have outgrown this. Today, if a parlor exists, it is their reputation for occult virtues. lived in just like any other part of the The world-famous belief in "sympa-



Floor Plan.

house. This is a sign which proves he has in going away from home is T. P.'s Weekly, London. the pleasure he experiences in returning to it. We do not know how much we love home till we have been away from home.

with many. But the term "cottage" will be more familiar to the masses. in a large lot, and on that account all him from instant death. its lines are effective and beautiful. Unfortunately, in many cases, home hospital, where it was found he had a builders are compelled to build on lots | fractured skull and broken collarbone is the beauties of the structures the; burgh Dispatch.

next to the last paragraph-We think The days of the old parlor are past. you will see from this that your posi-

> Based on Superstition. It is easy to understand how some of the precious stones have acquired thetic" magic accounts for many of them; it is a form of homeopathy based on the maxim that similia similibus curantur, but unscientifically accepting any trace of similarity as adequate. Thus yellow stones, like the beryl or topaz, were thought to cure jaundice. Any red stone would check hemorrhage, though the blood stone par excellence is a dark-green chalcedony or jasper, splashed with red markings like blood drops. We may hazard a guess that the wellknown power of the amethyst to prevent drunkenness, hitherto unexplained, may have originated in its resemblance in color to the nose of the confirmed drunkard.

Football and a Clergyman. The more recreation we have the less vice there will be in the country, and I regard the football match on a Saturday afternoon as one of the best possible devices to keep men in the purity of the open air. I believe that the increase of sport is the biggest factor in the increase of temperance, and go so far as to say if you take the Church of England away from London you remove the greatest sporting inthat the home, always the bulwark of fluence. Some people object to the procivilization, is growing still nearer to fessional footballer, but I see no reathe hearts of the people. It is one of son why a man of that class who gives the surest indications of the stability entertainment to the public should of our institutions. Even the summer not be paid for his services just in the tourist who travels, when he comes to same way as a musician or a parson., analyze his feelings, reaches the con- if we want the best we always have clusion that the greatest enjoyment to pay for it.-Rev. A. J. Waldron, in

> Slenderness His Life Hope. John Scherer, aged fifteen, was

probably fatally injured when his bi-So this little cottage is shown here cycle skidded in running down the Leas a type of the homes that are being high mountain, and he was thrown in built. Some would call it a "bunga- front of the automobile of Robert low," and it will pass under that name Peiffer, a South Bethlehem contractor. Scherer was wedged between a wheel and a mud guard so tightly that You will notice that this cottage is in the car had to be jacked up to extriharmony with its surroundings. It sits cate him, and his slenderness saved

Pieffer hurried him to the Allentown



It Is Either Too Hot or Too Cold for This Man

C HICAGO.—Jim Boyle is up against it. Jim was born with an unfortunate temperament peculiarly averse to temperatures. In fact, temperature, it might be said, is the bane of Jim's existence. It doesn't matter what kind of

temperature. There seems to be only one degree of temperature at which Jim feels well enough to work and that degree isn't on the Chicago brand of thermometer. Jim's misfortune was explained to

Municipal Judge Fry in the court of domestic relations. It was explained by Mrs. James A. Boyle, who came all the way from her home at 1884 Milwankee avenue especially for that purpose. Mrs. Boyle has wintered and summered with Jim for many years and therefore is qualified to tell the effects of heat and cold on his tem-

perament.

'in the summer he lies out on the lawn, your honor," she said. "He complains of the heat and says it's too hot to work. Then we hope for winter, but when it comes he lies around the house and warms a lounge all day while I and the children suffer. He says it's too cold to venture out."

"How about it, Boyle?" asked Assistant State's Attorney Eugene O'Reilly. "Well, you know that heat expands and cold contracts." Jim said. "My muscles seem to be governed by the temperature. They become loose and flabby in summer, so flabby I'm too weak to work. I just can't stand the Then in winter they get cramped into hard knots when I go out of doors just like the rheumatism. Then when I stay inside by the fire where it's warm they get flabby again just like summer. Then I contract colds easily and the snow and hall and ice-

"Is pretty thin," commented Judge Fry. "Pay your wife \$4 a week, Boyle, and get a job, and get it quick. I'm going to keep tab on you." And Jim left the warm courtroom for a cooler spot.

Champion Weeper Vanishes in Passion of Grief

DETROIT, MICH.—As a weeper, George Hughson was a success—which made him a distinct failure as a husband, his wife told Judge Mandell when her suit for divorce was tried. He wept and sobbed and talked about a secret sorrow during six years of mar-

ried life, but he never would tell what it was that weighed down his heart. "He was from the first a lugubrious man," said Mrs. Hughson. "He seemed to be thrusting a gnawing heartache into the background all the time he courted me, I thought, and he said that the happiness of being my

husband would dispel his melancholy. "But the morning after we were married he began to cry at the break-

weeping abilities and he just up and left home.

fast table. Great big tears rolled down his cheeks and he nearly choked with violent sobs." As time wore on George grew more and more addicted to weeping. A melancholy strain of music or a lively one—the sight of a hearse or an underdone steak were equally efficacious in starting him off on a mad career of sobs and tears that would continue by the hour. Mrs. Hughson said there was a certain awful faseination in watching that man weep. He did it so

well. She never saw a woman who could weep like her husband. And he ed to take pride in his accomplishment. He could get more a of that secret sorrow than most men could out of a bad case of hives. Many a time did Mrs. Hughson ask George to unburden his heart. George

never took the hint. But one day his sorrow became an exhausting drain on his well-developed

Woman Didn't Believe in Taking Any Chances

NDEANAPOLIS, IND .- They had just obtained their marriage license at the courthouse. The prospective bride, with the license in hand and a smile on her face, started to leave the courthouse entrance to the right of the cor-



ridor. The prospective bridegroom started to go out of the entrance to the left, thereby putting a post which divides the doorway between himself and his bride-to-be. But Mr. Bridegroom-to-be never

got past that post. A woman who accompanied the bride-to-be grasped the situation in an instant. The thought evidently flashed through her mind of the "bread and butter" days of her childhood when she saw the couple flirting with fate by ignoring the post. So she acted. She grasped Mr. Bridegroom-to-be by the coattails so vig-

orously that all visions of matrimonial bliss, if he had any, must have scattered to the winds. Then she put the prospective bride and bridegroom together and saw that they both went on the same side of the post, The bride-to-be laughed as her friend said: "I don't believe in taking

any chances in getting started right anyway, do you?" Mr. Bridegroom-to-be let a half-smile play on his lips. But he seemed to be thinking of something that wasn't, in his opinion, funny. Possibly he was picturing himself in the future trying to slip out of his door some night when he was stopped by a vigorous jerk on his coattails by his wife, who had taken the advice of her friend, and didn't believe in taking any chances in getting started right.

Wall Street Men Are Raffling Their Automobiles

YEW YORK.-Nothing doing in Wall street? Don't you believe it. To be N sure, brokers are not busy buying and selling stocks, because the exchange is closed. But they are busy raffling automobiles, placing bets on the date of the opening of the exchange, throw-

ing dice-anything for excitement. Wall and Broad streets are busy market places for secondhand cars. What is better than a spirited raffle when business is dull in the regular line? For a five or a ten-dollar bill it is possible to buy a chance on a \$2,000 car. Even chances at \$1 each are being sold. Forrest O. March put up his American underslung at auction last Wednesday, but being unable to get a satisfactory price he is going



to raffle it off at \$2 a chance and then start on his fall vacation. Placing bets on the date of the reopening of the exchange is another favorite pastime. Although it was announced semi-officially that the exchange would not reopen until January 1, several brokers are betting that the doors

will swing in November But the greatest activity of the brokers' brigade is in killing time. Brokers arrive at their offices just as early as in the days of heavy trading. They remain just as late. Even the curb brokers are on the asphalt from ten until three. J. Robinson Duff, who has been on the curb for years, declares he wouldn't know where to go if he didn't take his accustomed place.

Flag of Belgium. The Belgian flag perpetuates the colors of the duchy of Brabant, and once obliged to put off a dinner party was adopted when the monarchy was in consequence of the death of a relaset up in 1831. The red, it should be tive, and sat down to a haunch of noted by those who wish to use it cor- venison by himself, said to the butrectly, forms the fly of the flag, the ler while eating: "John, this will make yellow the middle, and the black the capital hash tomorrow." "Yes, Sir

Wants to Be on the Ground.

on a white ground.

If a girl is in love with a young to remain away long when she has town.-Exchange.

Material for Hash. Sir George Warrender, who was holst. The Russian Imperial navy flies George," replied the servant, "if you the ancient blue saltire of St. Andrew leave off now."

Removing Tar Stains. To remove tar stains rub the spot

first with lard and then with soal man in her home town she is afraid Leave for an hour and then wash in hot water softened with ammonia. occasion to visit friends in another if traces still remain, rub with turpentine.