

One of the sons of President Loubet gets a salary of \$400 a year as a clerk in the Bank of France. Evidently he wants to learn the business from the bottom up.

A preacher says St. Louis is more wicked now than Rome or Babylon ever was. But a good many people will insist on going and seeing for themselves.

J. C. Smith of New York, who in relaxed social morals, should never herited \$1,000,000 seven years ago, is be undertaken if it can possibly be a bankrupt. Well, he can at least avoided. \* \* That men are killed claim credit for having put the money in war; that dreadful wounds are obin circulation.

The New York minister who inter- nothing. Such things are as insepadaily newspaper.

If Peru and Brazil are reading the question at all of personal hardship reports from the far East it is safe to | or domestic bereavement; it is a quesassume that the boundary dispute will tion of public justice or injustice. A be settled by arbitration. The other | wanton war, a war of conquest for thing doesn't pay.

The war in the east would seem less onyms could be found for "Fengwangcheng," "Newchwang," "Liaoyang," and "Fengshanghong."

An English chess player is going to marry the daughter of an American millionaire. This will enable him to ing himself to the game.

China announces again her determination to maintain strict neutrality and that is wise. An army equipped with parasols is out of place when there is real fighting going on.

Somewhat roughly, people may be divided into two great classes, those who think the cherry looks most beautiful in bloom and those who think it looks most beautiful in pie.

Japan's attitude on the foreign trade question while it is trying to take Manchuria is much less important than its attitude when it shall be in definite and permanent possession.

It is interesting to read and hear what the philosophizing prophets have to say about conditions in the American city of the future. Perhaps they know as much about it as any of lived without restraint of their appeus do.

Cats are said to be regarded as a lication, while the latter class comdainty food in Italy, their meat be- prise those who have lived reasonably the song.

Mme. Janauschek is now an inmate of the Actors' Home at West Now THE INARTISTIC AUTOMOBILE.

finest of all instruments-the mind itself .- New York Evening Post. the S. P. C. A., yea, even of the Y. M. C. A., come to Mexico and demand to

## AGAINST WAR, AND FOR IT.

much the better: there is a thrill of The real argument against war is deviltry in smashing several comnot the sentimental one of suffering mandments at once. Women go, and, hardship, loss of life, etc.; it is the fascinated, sit through the successive moral one that war with its vicious acts of a drama of blood and pain consequences of national debt, bur-Does anyone mean to say that he densome taxation, disordered finances, would not attend a gladiatorial com-

bat, would not revel in seeing men pitted against wild animals, or that, if Christian Science martyrs were thrown into a Mexican arena to be detained; that hardship is suffered and voured by wild beasts there would not domestic bereavement wrought, is be a crowd of most worthy tourists on

the front seats? Human nature repolates "they say" in the Apostles' rable from war as prickly heat from mains quite unaltered. The passion creed must have formed the "it-is- the climate of the tropics, or as deadly for the bull fight on the part of the alleged" habit from reading copy on a cold from the Arctic circle; but that worthy people who come here every is not the true argument for or against winter and spring is proof enough war, for or against peace. It is not a

that the old Romans were no fuller of original sin than the rest of us .-Mexican Herald.

mere brutal conquest's sake, a war waged in the spirit that Ahab took Naboth's vineyard or David obtained horrible if some suitable English syn- Uriah's wife, is a great crime; but a just war, a war inevitable for national preservation, for the defense or enlargement of human liberty, is more glorious than a thousand years of ignoble Chinese peace. There are vices coincident with war, but they are not and grass, and fill the schoolboy's more deplorable nor more ineffacable go on benefiting the world by devot- than the cankers of a calm world and heart with a longing for the cool depth of the river that flows through a long peace. The march of civilizathe meadows half a mile from school. tion has proceeded at a charging step following every great war. The battles of Marathon and Salamis were the turning points in the civilization of mankind. The greatest forced marches of mankind since Marathon on the path to enlarged civil liberty and law have been wrought by great wars. Gigantic social and civil abuses have perished beneath the sword .-Portland Oregonian.

## PERILS OF "SELF-DOCTORING."

Large numbers of people in prosperous circumstances die as sexagenarians from maladies which are evidences of degeneration and of premature senility, while many who' pass this period go on to enter upon an

eighth or ninth decade of life. The invitation. former class comprise those who have tites and who have sought to allay some of the consequences by self-med-

ing described as "tender and sweet." and who, if annoyed by imperfect the river; the sharp stones over This may be true of the meat, but digestion, have sought relief by aban- which we walked and the awful coldcan hardly be appropriately applied to doning the errors from which it ness of the water that was spattered sprang.-Lancet.

witnessed the same sight. Immediate- and his master said, 'Why, Henry! ly he applied to the priest for instruc- Altogether he made the excellent dintion in the Catholic faith.

At the close of the exposition in Melbourne he purchased a street tele port and walnuts on the table, Henry scope and two binocular microscopes | leaned over Forster's chair and said in sent out by Crouch & Son of London. a tremulous voice: He continued his travels, finally re-

exhibitions in every large city and the last two hours." gradually worked his way back to Texas

Rennie always declared that the spirits of his dead friends held close communication with him, and Father Kirwin vouches for the following story:

"On the Thursday evening preceding the great Galveston storm I encountered him at the corner of Market and Tremont. He was not busy as a showman, and I engaged him in conversation. He made arrangements for a mass for his deceased parents on the following Tuesday, and promised to be present thereat.

"Much to my surprise he came in the following morning-he was a regu-THE FIRST SWIM OF THE YEAR. lar attendant at the early mass-and said he would not wait over until The first swim of the year is with-Tuesday, as he had been warned to insulting." leave the city.

"'I see a terrible, engulfing flood,' was the way he worded it. 'I see thousands struggling in it and hundreds floating dead. Then I see a steel gray wall, stretching from one extremity of beside her!"-New York Times. the city to the other, and then I see the wall disappear.'

"Rennie left the city on an early morning train. The following day the storm bore down upon us, and after And immediately after the hearty events, the world's charity and Gal-2 o'clock dinner-which, as every veston's pluck have built the steel physician knows, is a most auspicious gray wall; and now the grade rising moment for bathing-a dozen boys , and the gradual secretion of sand with towels stuck under their jackets upon its seaward side are about to may be seen leaving the school cause it to disappear from view." grounds in a furtive manner so as not

## Japanese Field Marshals.

who is known to harbor certain old-One of the Japanese field marshals, fashioned prejudices against swim-Marquis Yamagata, is sixty-six years ming in the early spring when the old and looks decrepit, although he is water is as cold as ice and malaria full of energy. He represented the Milurks about the river banks. The lit- kado at the coronation of the Czar in tle band of fun-seekers are also at Moscow in 1896. The other field marpains to elude the school bullies who shal, Marquis Oyama, is four years might play disagreeable tricks with younger, but looks portly and phlegm- Had she forgotten what he neld fast? their clothing, and to bid to their atic. He married a Japanese girl who saturnalia of discomfort two or three received here education in the United unsuspecting small boys who are sur- States. He went to France during the prised, pleased and flattered by the war with Prussia and was in Paris during the siege.

Welding Cast Iron. Machinists and iron workers are greatly interested in the discovery of the art of welding cast iron, which W. S. and L. R. Schaap, of Loveland, Colo., claim to have made. They declare that the compound which they have invented also will braze aluminum, as successfully as borax will

What Made the Noise.

the west to be called prairie schoonner seem a slovenly and poor repast.

"When, at the end, he had set the ers. "Gail Borden filled a number of civil offices and was a member of the convention at San Felipe in 1833. He was

"'Please, sir, can you spare me also the agent for the Galveston City turning to the United States. He gave now? My house has been on fire for Gas Company and the first Collector of the Port of Galveston.

> "After annexation he distinguished himself as an inventor, first securing Made Room for the Judge. a valuable patent for preserving meat A merry story is told of Judge in a form which he called meat bis-Beekman Winthrop, formerly a judge cuit. He also invented and secured a of the Court of First Instance in the patent for a process of condensing Philippines, who has just been named

> > Words for Ordinary Purposes.

people who spoke nothing but that

language. What the child's vocabu-

lary comprises, how many words and

the total number of words she knew

and used was just 352, omitting proper

names, and that 54 per cent of these

were nouns, 18 per cent verbs and 11

per cent adjectives, the remainder be-

ing made up of conjunctions, preposi-

tions and pronouns."-St. Louis Globe-

by the president for the next governor milk which is a staple article of commerce. "He made the first condensed milk The judge is a Harvard man and a where the town of Glidden is now, in valued member of one of the old New Colorado county, but then called Bor-York families. An anti-imperialistic den. As late as 1887 his sign was still female was worried about reports

reaching this country concerning the to be seen there. "At that time a postoffice and Bordislike the Filipino woman has for the den's place were about all there was

Yankees, so she said: there in the way of business. The "My dear judge! You are so chivalrous! Don't you feel the slight put county of Borden, at the foot of the upon you by the native women? I've plains, was named for him, as was heard that their hatred of their con- also the county seat, which is Gail." querors is so great they are positively

"The small number of words actu-"On the contrary, madam," replied the judge, bowing, "they are most ally necessary for ordinary purposes solicitous. Why, a high caste Manila in our everyday life is surprising, and lady deigned to push her pet mar- nothing illustrates this better than | tor, and he asked him if he did not moset off the divan so I could sit the limited vocabulary of a little play Cassio to Booth's Othello in the

The Bold Ghost. The year was young, but the place was freely and easily. If an adult knew And the house had gone to sleep, And the ghost that came by night was

of Porto Rico.

For the silence was so deep. Aloud he called to his heart's fair queen, But she would not unbar the door, And the window from which she used to

Stirred at her touch no more.

of what classes I recently made it my In vain through the empty night he cried. business to ascertain in a series of But there came no answering tone And then he bethought him that since he died investigations extending over a considerable period of time. I found that

A hundred years had flown. But a hundred years should have brought

more near The love that he loved so well; And the bold ghost's neart turned cold with fear-Where was the old-time spell?

festations.

They say 'tis a woman's way: Was it only a dream that love could last, The dream of an idle day?

From the silent house the bold ghost Cause of Beef Trust Probe. Among the facts which led to the Why dream that a dream is true? Ashes were where love's fire once burned: investigation of the beef trust are the

Death's meaning at last he knew. -Smart Set. following: Last August good to extra fresh beef ("Western sides") sold in Death of Famous Conjurer. Boston at \$8.371/2 a hundred pounds.

Herr Dobbler, the famous conjuror, In the preceding April such beef, in died in Aberdeen recently. He was the same market, had brought only on the stage forty years. It was he \$6.50, although the packers in Chiwho, in 1864 exposed the Davenport cago had actually paid a few cents Brothers, who had pretended that their tricks were supernatural mani-

Democrat.

more a hundred pounds for the live cattle in April than they paid in August.

Japanese Censor Don'ts. The Buffalo a Criminal

place says he has found such a remthe great trains of covered wagons in edy and that he has tried it with success in his own case. Mr. Peterson says the remedy is Dodd's Kidney Pills, a medicine introduced here Lbout seven months ago.

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"I am glad to be allowed to testify to what good things Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me. I used this remedy for Kidney trouble and it cured me completely.

"I can heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all who suffer with any kind of Kidney trouble."

Mr. Peterson's case is only one of many just as convincing that have been reported recently. This new remedy seems to have conquered Rheumatism completely, not a single case having been reported where Dodd's Kidney Pills have failed to cure perfectly and permanently.

Played with Booth; Now Starving. There was a rather fine bit of senti ment developed the other day when an actor named Maurice Pike was dragged before a New York magistrate charged with vagrancy. The poor old fellow is 65 years of age, and he told the judge that he had often appeared in the support of Edwin Booth. It happened that the judge, who is him self an old man, remembered the acchild," Dr. M. Harris said. "I have year 1872. Poor old Maurice Pike sata daughter 6 years old. She is able to isfied the court that he was the guilty party, and the magistrate refused to make all her wants known, to talk pass a sentence. In fact, he told the old actor that he would see that he just the number of words in a forwas provided for until the time when eign tongue that she knows in her he could communicate with the Actors' own he would be able to get along Fund Society. nicely in a conversational way with

> Valuable Clay Deposit Found. On the Peabody estate in North Tarrytown, N. 1., a clay deposit has been found worth, it is declared, millions of dollars. The land was in the market for two years at \$40,000, with no purchaser. '1.e discovery was made by a civil engineer who was surveying the land. Borings have been made to a depth of seventy-five feet and the bottom of the deposit has not been reached

Extravagant speeches are often very economical with the truth,

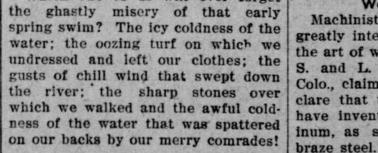
Only a fool's tomorrow ruins toda"

WHAT THE KING EATS.

## What's Fit for Hhm.

A Mass, lady who has been through the mill with the trials of the usual housekeeper and mother relates an interesting incident that occurred not long ago. She says:

"I can with all truthfulness say that Grape-Nuts is the most beneficial of all cereal foods in my family, young as well as old. It is food and medi-



SHAKESPEARE.

Which one of us will ever forget

out a peer as 'a serious menace to health, combined with acute personal suffering, says James L. Ford in Leslie's. There always comes a time early in May when three or four successive days of warm weather give a sudden impetus to the buds, leaves

to attract the notice of the "old man."

know where tickets to the bull fights

are to be had. If it is on Sunday, so

	Brighton, Staten Island. Thus do we	and the second	and the second s	The late Senator Tim Ellsworth of	This is what the Japanese censor	As a species of hardened criminals	cine both to us. A few mornings ago
	see the benefits of genius. If she	How many millions of human be-	If you could collect all the volumes	Niagara county, New York, was a	forbids the publicatico of: (1) Details	among placid herbivorous animals.	at breakfast my little boy said:
	had been an ordinary woman she	ings must be born and wither and per-	of Shakspeare's works that have been	physical giant, as well as a tremen-	or accounts relating to tactics; (2)	says a writer in McClure's, none is	"'Mamma, does the King eat Grape-
	might have had to scrub in her old	ish before men of light and leading	published and sell them at \$1 each	dous power in politics of the state	what relates to future war move-	worse than the bison of American	Nuts every morning?'
	age.	will come into the world competent	it is possible that you might be able	which he served so long. He had a	ments; (3) damage done to the Japa-	buffalo. Toward man and beast and	"I smiled and told him I did not
	A LAND THE REAL PROPERTY OF TH	and willing to design and construct	to buy out the steel trust at its water-	tremendous voice, and when he got	nese warships and transports; (4) the	even among themselves, these vicious,	know, but that I thought Grape-Nuts
5.1	All the shorthand writers in the	automobiles of truly artistic and grace	ed valuation, and have something left	into a heated argument it was pretty	range of guns in action and the quan-	vindictive and agile brutes whose	certainly made a delicious dish, fit for
	country working together couldn't	ful lines? Most of the thousands of	for a nest egg. There have been all	definitely understood what he meant.	tity of shots used; (5) the positions	half-brothers on other continents do	a King." (It's a fact that the King of
Sig !	have taken down the remarks that	self-motors in our thoroughfares are	kinds of editions, some for the million-	On one occasion several members	and names of the bases of naval oper-	not fear even the terrific onslaught of	England and the German Emperor
4.50	were made in New York when all the	monsters of ugliness. Why cannot	aire at \$8,500 a copy, some for the	of the legislature were taking lunch-	ations; (6) the whereabouts of war-	lions and tigers, are in a state of al-	both eat Grape-Nuts.)
	L roads in the city were stalled at 5	these chariots be so put together	street mendicants at a penny. His	eon together at Keeler's in Albany.	ships and transports, and (7) particu-	most continual warfare. Eagerly crop-	"I find that by the constant use of
	p. m. and it took from ten to twenty-	that they will at least make some ap-	works have been forged, garbled,	There came a tremendous explosion,	lars with regard to coal, fresh water,	ning grass from a meadow, or luxuri-	Grape-Nuts not only as a morning co-
	six minutes to start the trains again.	proach to symmetry ?- New York Tri-	edited down to the bare bones.	which fairly shook the building.		ously wallowing in the swamp-mud of	real but also in puddings, salads etc
	Martin	bune.	rewritten, repudiated, printed and	"What was that?" asked Senator Per-		their ranges, a herd of these giant.	made after the delicious recipes found
and the	A New York phrenologist who has		reprinted, published and repub-	sons. "That," replied Speaker Nixon,		brown, ponderous-headed, shaggy pa-	in the little book in each package it
	been making a study of Russell Sage,	AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE.	lished. Only the Bible stands in		Athens, Greece, is soon to be con-	triarchs make a scene of peace and	is proving to be a great nerve food
The second	says the financier's master passion is	and the second	front of Shakespeare in gen-	he can carry Niagara county this		contentment. Yet they are among	for me besides having completely
	a desire to conquer in the battle of	Some of the private houses of set-	eral circulation and the good book		Grecian government has already se-	the wickedest rogues and most ag-	cured a long standing case of indiges-
	life and not the abstract love of hoard-	tled and cultured people in Boston.	has the merit and advantage of being	The second s	cured the building of a road to the	gressive fighters ever seen in a zoo.	tion." Name given by Postum Co.,
	ing money. And still uncle Russell		forced down our throats, whereas	Playwright's Big Bonus.	Turkish frontier, which will soon be		Battle Creek, Mich.
	doesn't willingly separate himself		Shakespeare is sought after New	Massenet will receive a bonus of	connected with the railway systems of		There is no doubt Grape-Nuts is the
ATTEN I	from the money when he gets it.	most refined and dignified of their		\$200,000 for giving La Scala Theater,	Europe.	provocation, and frequently attack one	most scientific food in the world.
a 1961 -		great homes is the White House. Com-		of Milan, the choice of his works for	A REAL CONTRACTOR	another with serious or fatal results.	Ten days' trial of this proper food
	Only a year or so ago it was impos-	pared with the tawdry oppressive glit-	Long-Lived Calla.	the next four years.	Connecticut's Fair Building.		in place of improper food will show in
	sible to pick up a paper without read-	ter and real vulgarity of some of our		Dominion Steamship Subsidy.	The Connecticut building at the	Typhoid Mortality Decreases	steady, stronger nerves, sharper brain
	ing something about C. M. Schwab.	palaces, the White House is a model		The Dominion government has	World's Fair contains many old co-	In 1999 the deaths from the total	and the power to "go" longer and
	It will be remembered by many of our	of what a home for the president of a	calla which is 75 years old. The plant	voted a \$50,000 annual subsidy for a		fever in Paris were 142 per 100,000 in-	further and accomplish more. There's
	readers that he was once president of		looks as healthy as ever and bears	steamship line from Montreal to Mex-	er treasured articles of Connecticut's	habitants, to-day the proportion is	a reason.
	the United States steel trust.	Ronley of the Mosely Commission.	blossoms.	iso	early days.	oply 10 per 100 000	Look in each pkg. for the famous
				1100			little book, "The Road to Wellville."