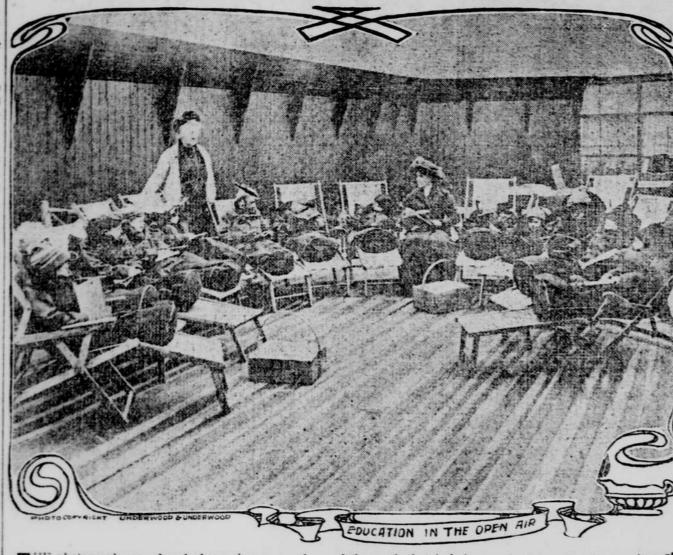
# Loup City Northwestern J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

# LOUP CITY, . . . NEBRASKA AMERICA AND IRRIGATION.

Ours is the foremost country in the world in the reclamation of its arid land. To the untraveled easterner the extent of the irrigation of western lands under direct government supervision is unknown. The work of Individual and corporate concerns raises the actual reclamation of arid fand in the west to an enormous to tal acresse. Most of this work has been accomplished within the past decade, while each year the plans for still further pushing the conquests of artificial irrigation are extended, says the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. That the prestige in this important department of home building belongs to the United States is further demonstrated by a request recently submitted to the state department by the Australian government. Australia has several wide extended areas of arid land. The reclamation of much of this has been undertaken, but the first difficulty that confronted the government was a lack of expert knowledge of the actual work to be done and of the means used to secure the largest and surest returns on the money invested. In this dilemma Australia turned to the United States, where ir rigation on the broadest lines has been ably demonstrated under gov ernment control.

Workmen in demolishing an ancient house situated in the Rue de Stras bourg, opposite the old Mont de Piete at Nantes, have made an interesting discovery which is likely to attract considerable attention, since the find was at once dispersed by the men. It consisted of a number of gold and silver coins of different epochs. The most interesting bore the effigy of Alphonso VIII, king of Galicia and Casttle, who reigned from 1126 to 1158. They bear on the exergue an inscrip tion in Arabic in these terms: "The Emir of the Catholics is aided by Allah, and Allah protects them." The find is interesting in more ways than one, and it is likely that economic writers will not fail to make use of these coins to show the trade relations of Nantes about the period of the Hundred Years War.

The defendant in a case before Points Outs Its Advantages Over Coal-Judge Hacon, who objected to being described as a gentleman, may be commended on his refusal, to be tabeled with a term which even Sir James Murray is shy of defining, says the London Chronicle. There is the who gives especial attention to road ceptible to the changes of climate and old logal definition, "all above the making, expresses the belief that Cu- temperature to be of any real permarank of a yeoman," and there is Sir ban asphalt is destined to take the nent service as a road binder. Not William Blackstone's description of a place of tar as a binder of macadam only does it soften the macadam in gentleman as "one who can live Idly roads. He defines the "essential de- summer, but also makes it brittle and



BENEFICENT WORK FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

THE photograph reproduced above shows one phase of the work that is being conducted under the auspices of the Crippled Children's Driving Society of New York. During the summer the members of the organization -these being for the most part society women-visit hospital and institutions for crippled little ones and take the latter driving. About 18 months ago it was suggested that the ministrations of the society be extended into the winter. The interest was enlisted of Mrs. Parsons, whose work in connection with public school farm plots is well known to the public, with the result that a portion of De Witt Clinton park was made ready for the reception of the unfortunate children. A board floor, a capacious wind-break, a supply of camp chairs and tables constituted the chief features of these preparations, the idea of Mrs. Parsons being that freedom from uncomfortable draughts, unobstructed sunshine and skies and a sight of moving clouds were valuable factors in the curative and educational influences of the enterprise. There are 24 children on the winter roll of the society, ranging from four to fourteen years of age. These are fitted out with garments that enable them to "keep the field" in all weathers. The boys retain their shirts, trousers, shoes and stockings; the girls take off their dresses. Then they are helped into a sleeping bag, the lower end of which is thickly stuffed with hay. Outside the bag are two blankets, so arranged that they can be buckled around the body up to the neck. The exterior of the bag is next drawn up to and buttoned around the neck. Then a heavy lambs-wool lined coat with a fur collar and wristlets of the same material is donned, and, together with a knitted cap that can be drawn down over the ears, enables the youngster to defy the coldest weather. So clad, the children eat, sleep and attend school in the open air all the winter. In the photograph the lady to the left is Mrs. Parsons.

#### RODENTS HOARD MUCH GOLD ASPHALT IS IN FAVOR Office Boy of Chicago Jewelry House Solves Mystery of Disappearwhich affords a good foothold for London Engineer Recommends It ance of Valuables.

horses and prevents motor skidding also, owing to the nature of the binder, such roads remain quiet, elastic and resilient under all extremes of temperature and under the most trying mixed traffic conditions. "Very little reflection is necessary

to convince even a layman in road matters that coal tar varies too much London -- Cecil Nathan, an engineer in quality and is, per se, far too susKPFGHEN

pare the apples without peeling; core

and fill the cavities with bits of

the apple, and baste with butter and

juice, or with lemon juice, melted but-

ter or a sirup with a little grated

lemon peel. Two or three cloves may

be stuck into the apple and removed

before serving. Serve cold with

-Ezekiel 4:9.

Winter Foods. During the winter months is the

The steamed suet puddings with egg

AKE also unto thee wheat, and

barley, and beans, and lentils,

a little lemon juice with sugar.

sugar, either hot or cold.

cream.

ing with melted butter and sirup.



world is buttoned up wrong I get want, and somebody else wants what you get."

Winter Hints. In winter when a few warm, com-

forting gifts would be so useful for those who have little, it is a good time for the housewife to look over her wardrobe and storeroom and give to

people who need and will appreciate, the clothing, bedding and furniture no longer in use. How much better to dispose of the accumulations of each year than to store them away for moth and rust to corrupt.

There is so much in the ordinary home that is worse than useless because it is doing nobody any good and making care and work to look over and keep. There are many homes that would be cheered by a gift that would really be a comfort to be rid of.

The days of much bric-a-brac are passed. We are disposing of much each year; it is often a hard thing to do, yet how much more comfort can be taken in a home that is not filled with things. There are thousands of homes with attics overflowing with things that might be the means of keeping many poor children from suffering this cold weather

### Winter Dishes.

Try cooking salsify after thoroughly washing the roots without scraping, just as beets are cooked, then scrape the skin off, and it is removed easily

Cut the tender cooked salsify in time to serve the hearty, heating slices, dip in egg and crumbs, then in foods, puddings rich in fat and dishes egg again and crumbs and saute of rich combinations. in butter. These taste much like oys-

sauce and the pastries of all kinds are During the cold weather the fat better digested when the body is getmeats and pork are better digested ting more exercise and needs heat. Indian Pudding .- Scald one quart of and keep up the body heat.

When serving a roast of pork or milk and stir in a cup of corn meal, chops or sausages, garnish them with stir until scalded and smooth, then nice fried apples. Core the apple and add a cup of suet, another quart of cut it in slices without peeling; put milk and one and a fourth cupfuls of a little butter into a spider and fry brown sugar, a cup of raisins and two the apples in this, adding a bit of beaten eggs; add a little salt, stir ocsugar. Turn the apples carefully so casionally at first and bake three that the shape is not spoiled, and hours. serve overlapping each piece. Place Corn Bread .- Mix together the fol-

around the platter surrounding the lowing ingredients: One cup of sour meat

This not only makes a pretty garnish, but one that is highly satisfactory of soda, one cup of corn meal, a litto eat.



## **DYSPEPTIC PHILISOPHY.**

What the theater really needs is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Audiences.

Why are we supposed to have more respect for gray hairs than for a bald head?

A man can face the world with a good heart if he can also face it with a good liver.

easily plerced with a fork. Prepare some almonds by blanching and cutting into quarters lengthwise. Put the From a masculine point of view would it be heresy to question the sex almonds point first into the apple, covering it with the almonds. Sprinkle of the devil? with powdered sugar and pour the

sirup around them and brown in the Some fat men are meaner than othoven. Serve cold with whipped cream. er men simply because there is more Sweet Apples With Quinces .- Pre- of them.

Many a man who thinks he is in quinces and sugar. Bake slowly, bast- love lives to discover that second thoughts are best.

Apple Crusts .- This is a dish that Some men are born great, some acmakes an attractive and wholesome quire greatness, and others have greatdessert for children: Cut stale bread ness thrust upon them, but it doesn't in circles, lay half of a peeled, cored apple, cut crosswise, on each piece. seem to take any of them long to get Bake carefully to keep the shape of rid of it.

### Scrupulous.

"What did Mr. Hibrow say when he Serve sprinkled with powdered found you standing under the mistletoe?" asked Maude.

Apples Baked With Prunes-Select "He said it was not genuine mistletart apples and peel or not, as pretoe," replied Maymie, "and that he ferred. Core and fill the centers with could not think of taking advantage stewed prunes, stoned and drained. of a botanical error." Bake slowly, basting with the prune

# INSIDE HISTORY.

Some Self-Explanatory Letters. "Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 7, '11. Dr. E. H. Pratt,

Suite 1202, 100 State St ... Chicago, Illinois.

My Dear Doctor:

"Owing to some disagreement with - magazine several years ago they have become quite vituperative, and of late have publicly charged me with falsehoods in my statements that we have genuine testimonial letters.

### "It has been our rule to refrain from publishing the names either of laymen or physicians who have written to us in a complimentary way, and we have declined to accede to the demand of attorneys that we turn these letters over to them.

"I am asking a few men whom I deem to be friends to permit me to reproduce some of their letters over their signatures in order to refute the falsehoods.

"We have hundreds of letters from physicians, but I esteem the one that you wrote to me in 1906 among the very best, particularly in view of the fact that it recognizes the work I have been trying to do partly through the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'

"I do not sell or attempt to sell the higher thought which is more important than the kind of food, but I have taken considerable pains to extend to humanity such facts as may have come to me on this subject.

"In order that your mind may be refreshed I am herewith enclosing a soda, add three eggs well beaten, one copy of your good letter, also a copy cup of brown sugar and add a cup of of the little book, and if you will give Coffee all my shortening, either lard or butter or a me the privilege of printing this over your signature I will accompany

ters.

Chicago .- A piece of gold chain three inches long sticking out of a hole in the floor solved a big mystery in a downtown wholesale jewelry house. The manager for the company had been missing watches for

three months. He suspected that some employe was taking them, but there was no clew. More watches disappeared, the manager's worries increased. He called his chief aids one by one into his private office and whispered to them that he would give \$100 to the person who discovered the culprit. A month passed. The thief was

not arrested. More watches and other

jewelry were missing. Two detect-

ives were hired and ostensibly put to

work among the help. The officers

watched every move of every person

in the place, but they got no hint of

the identity of the robber. Watches,

The manager called his whole force

ogether and told his troubles in a

five-minute speech, winding up by urg-

ing everybody to extra vigilance and

advising the culprit to fold his tent

and silently steal away. Nothing do-

ing. Jewelry went out of sight with

Finally, an office boy sighted the

chain and the hole in the floor. He

pulled on the chain and the watch

popped up through the hole. A great

light broke in on the whole

force when he reported his find. A

carpenter was called in and the floor

was ripped up. From the recesses

were recovered 17 watches, seven

lockets, 14 bracelets, 19 stickpins, 27

wire. Further search revealed a hole

in the bottom of a case in which

kept. Rats had been at work for

months carrying off the stock of the

concern. The hole in the floor was

not large enough to let a watch

through flat, but the rodents had head

enough to work them round sidewise

What they proposed to do with the

gems nobody had an idea. There were

made in dragging it away. Only a

students of animal life can say why

and thus accomplish their purpose.

increasing speed.

lockets, rings and gems kept going.

without any discoloring of the hands.

and without inbor" There is also the bistoric definition given by a witness what constitutes a man, a gentlemat ties, but be reasonable in initial cost when he says: "You're a gentleman, and above all in maintenance. ask change for half a crown on a shilling fare.

brought \$3,000. But of course if they continue to be found in this fashion the discoveries are likely to "bear" the market,

the other necessaries of life, a grain purpose today as a temporary expedi- ter-bound macadam roads is due to of it having recently sold for \$72,000, ent; but something much more perma-Still, at that rate, the time is not nent than the primitive methods of mitting that macadam is the right maclearly in sight when families can afford to lay in an entire winter's supply with reduced prices for cash.

fused to take an anaesthetic for an ably Cuban asphalt, owing to its havoperation because he wished to watch ing a higher melting point and its it that he might get surgical points, ability to withstand the rotting effects A man like this is just the kind not of water. likely to inflict needless pain on others.

The meanest man has been found in America, where asphaltum base oils New Jersey. In a quarrel with his are used on a very large scale with wife he took the false teeth from her good results as a palliative for spraymouth and kept them, saying he had ing on roads in preference to crude or paid for them. Naturally, in court refined tar, such as is in general use she made a biting charge against him here.

propose on their knees hereafter, as binders in constructing macadam says an esteemed contemporary. Pash ly demonstrated and proved that asis a "dame," all right-or is she a phaltums are far more economical for damsel?

Prof. Garner says his female chim panzee has a vague moral sense. And that is the sort that some folks in high societee have.

It has been a banner hunting season in northern Michigan, the re rage and every society woman makes turns showing 5,000 deer and 20 hunt a liberal use of the rouge pot, a black ers killed.

There are \$00 varieties of chrysan ticeable if the make-up were applied why there are so many.

Pittsburg is 152 years old. The fact constitutes another argument to the effect that smoking promotes long swity.

Some of the dresses the women are now wearing resemble the wrapper of a thin cigar. They fit just as tight question at a meeting of the National

Maine hunters killed very few moose this year, but doubtless the moose con sider it a successful season.

siderata" of a satisfactory road as crack in winter, so that tar-bound ma "smooth appearance and even surface | cadam roads cannot be expected and following the camber of the road, are not likely in these circumstances at the trial of Thurtell for the mur which must be sanitary, dustless, to withstand the strains to which they der of Mr. Weare as "one who drives noiseless and nonslippery." Mr. Na- are subjected by fast and heavy mo And the cabman probably ex than also stipulates that the ideal tor traffic for any period of reasonable presses the average opinion as to road must not only have these quali- length. "Again, tarred macadam is by no

for Macadam Roads.

Tar Spraying and Resists Weath-

er-Is More Durable and

Economical.

gratulate itself on being ahead of the

still has a good deal to learn from

tums are now nearly always employed

Society Takes Up Rouge.

Paris .- A year ago fashionable soci-

ety women were blanching their faces.

It was considered the worst possible

form to make up like an actress. To-

day facial makeup has become the

Ban on Ground Game Lifted

London .- Rabbits and hares need no

longer be banned from dinner menus

as suspected plague-carriers.

need not be in the least afraid.

I VIDER VE AMORENO VANNO, WEINE M

longer existed.

pencil and face cream.

stage.

means dustless, and the question has sir," to the spendthrift who does not Many of the present generation will recently been raised as to whether the remember the phrase, 'Electricity is dust from roads, when treated with only in its infancy," says Mr. Nathan. tar, is injurious to the eyes, but as "Well, today the road board is in its tarred dust, like ordinary dust, can infancy, and I have no doubt that it produce only a mechanical irritation Two of the rare dollars of 1804 have will grow into as fine and healthy a upon the mucous membrane of the

been found. It is affirmed that only child as electricity di ... Like other in- eye, and in view of the fact that the four of these coins are in existence fants, the road board is just beginning dust from a tarred road is naturally and numismatologists attach great to speak, and the first word that it considerably less than from a road not value to them. The last coin sold has been taught, is 'tar.' Now I hope so treated, it is therefore obvious that it will very soon grow up and learn tarring roads is likely to tend to diwords of two syllables, such as minish the chance of injury to the 'asphalt,' and then be able to expound | eyes. to road engineers the real meaning

"Climatic conditions have so impor cf this much misunderstood word. tant a bearing upon the life of rouds-"This is the tar age, and, as an in- it is no exaggeration to say that at Radium has also come down among different palliative, tar is serving its least 50 per cent. of the wear of waweather-that, knowing this, and adtar spraying or even tar macadam is terial for the construction of main required for the future, and I maintain country roads, it is necessary only for that permanency will be obtained only the road engineer to consider the best from the adoption as waterproof roadmaterial to employ as a waterproof crust binders of either Lake Trinidad A veterinarian on Long Island re asphalt or Cuban asphalt, but prefer- climatic conditions for binding the crust of such macadam roads so as to make each piece of stone adhere to its neighbor and at

the same time be able to withstand "Although this country may con- any tendency toward disintegration, the ideal binder for this purpose being continent in the matter of roads, it Cuban asphalt."

> Free Lunch for Hoboes East Liverpool, Ohio .- A lunch room

hall. "Furthermore, in America asphal-

Whistler Picture Brings \$200.

ciation for the Care of the Baby and Its Food. The father as well as the mother is to be given careful instruc-

dross

tion as to what is for the best interests in the upbringing of the child.

years provide, Its chemicals may turn me green inside, But all my fears are scattered to the

-Olive Green. | ate oven.

### A Kitchen Drama.

Act 1.-Mrs.L. K.-I certainly must be slow here it is three o'clock and the cupfuls of flour, a half teaspoonful of noon dishes just out of the way. Here salt and two of soda sifted with the you are, all dressed for the afternoon. flour, two-thirds of a cup of molasses. walking a half mile to get here, and Steam two and a half hours. your family no smaller than mine.

Mrs. S. K .- That is easy to explain. Mrs. L. K .- Why! What do you three hours, with a teaspoonful of cinmean?

namon, a half teaspoonful of cloves, a Mrs. S. K .- You have walked a needgrating of nutmeg and a pinch of ginless half mile in getting your meal, ger. To a cup of chopped salt pork because of the size of your kitchen. add a cup of boiling water, three eggs, Here is the range on one side ten half a cup of raisins and a teaspoonful feet from the table, the sink on the of soda and two of cream of tartar other side an equal distance; the pan- sifted with flour enough to make a try at another point of the compass, sufficiently stiff dough. and if you do as I do, you probably have made several trips to the cellar.

"Let me have a pencil: A dozen trips to the pantry and return makes rings, four hatpins and 13 bales of 240 feet, two dozen trips from stove to table, 480; six times from stove to pantry, a distance of 15 feet and retimepieces and other jewelry were turn, 180.

> "Four trips to the cellar, a distance of 30 feet and return-240 feet.

Extra steps to the sink, cupboard and dining table, 230 feet-all together 1.380 feet, or a little over half a mile, and the same distance is traveled in clearing up after a meal. At least half the walking could be saved by a properly arranged kitchen and proper only occasional marks of teeth on any planning. of the stolen stuff, and they were

Mrs. L. K .- Well, I do declare, I never realized that a large kitchen wasted so much energy.

a rat, with a fine appetite for all va-Mrs. S. K .- Oh, well, that isn't all; rieties of cheese, should waste his three meals a day in a year makes time lugging away gold, silver and 548 miles walked. family donkey, and the peasants will Act 2 .- Mrs. L. K. carried out in a

dead faint.

### The Apple as a Food.

With a barrel of apples in the cellar, one need never be at a loss for various dishes as they combine well with other fruits and many vegetables. To prepare an apple for an invalid, other lot from the same patron. Many

wash, core and cook the apple in a lit- a countryman and his wife take a tle sugar and water until tender. makes one think that there might be Choose an apple that has a bright red many who could rival the feats of peeling. Carefully remove it to a dish and take off the peeling. Scrape the Weston and O'Leary as walkers if they red from the inside of the peeling and tried.

put it back on the cheek of the apple. Return the peeling to the sirup and cook to remove the rest of the color. Take out the peeling and place the apple in a pretty glass dish, pour try is very popular in China, Korea around it the rose-colored sirup and and Japan. It represents a round fig-

ure with a head but without arms and Apples With Almonds .- Wash, core legs. This is really, in its origin, a and peel the apples, cook until tender | figure of Daruma, the priest who sat in a sirup of sugar and water. Re- wrapped in a state of abstraction un- they work in business of all kinds, inmove the apples as soon as they are til his limbs disappeared.

### Put in Two Classes.

Oscar Hammerstein, at a farewell tinner in New York that preceded his you not think you could learn to love departure for London, made an amusing spech on music. Mr. Hammerstein, in the course of this speech. praised Richard Strauss, Leoncavalio, Puccini and Debussy. Then he mentioned with scorn a half dozen composers of comic opera. "Those fellows " he said, "may be divided into two broad classes. First, those who plagarize from the street pianos, and second. those who write for them."

mixture of both, salt, a half tableprinting with an explanation as to spoonful of ginger, the same of cinnamon, four cups of flour; drop in pans why you permitted its use in publi-When o'er the fragrant Pot I can pre- like drop cookies. Bake in a moder-

Pork Cake .- Cook together one cup

51 2 1

"that cookery is like matrimony-two

Rellie Maxwell.

A Day's Walk for Laundry.

The Portuguese country people as

a usual thing have great physical en-

durance, doubtless as a result of the

"survival of the fittest" for many gen-

erations. The laundry workers are an

example of this. People come in

from long distances to get soiled

clothes of city customers. The clothes

will be placed in big panniers on the

start back late in the afternoon. Some

of them will travel all night and it

will be sumup before they reach their

homes, many miles from Lisbon or

Oporto. A day of two later they are

trudging back to deliver the clothes,

now spotlessly clean, and to get an-

taunt to 15 miles or more, which

Curious Toy.

Europe and less known in this coun-

Had No Chance.

me in time?"

entirely too short."

ideal chaperon?"

"But," protested the aged suitor, "do

"In a long time, perhaps," replied

Her Merits.

"I wonder why Mr Luckeit is so

"Can't you see, man, she makes an

popular in society? She is as deaf as

a post and as blind as a bat."

A curious toy which is common in

things served together should match."

ERTAIN Chinese sage, known

A

of molasses, two cups of dried apples

cream, one cup of brown sugar, one

cup of flour sifted with a teaspoonful

Jumples .- These old-fashioned cakes

will appeal to the children. Beat into

a cup of molasses four teaspoonfuls of

tle salt and two well-beaten eggs.

cation in order to refute falsehoods, and under that method of treatment I feel, so far as I know, there would be Steamed Brown Bread .- Take a cupful each of sweet and sour milk, two no breach of the code of ethics. cupfuls of corn meal, one and a half

"I trust this winter weather is finding you well, contented and enjoying the fruits that are yours by right. "With all best wishes. I am." Yours very truly.

C W POST

Dr. Pratt, who is one of the most prominent and skillful surgeons in America, very kindly granted our request in the cause of truth and justice..

Chicago, Aug. 31, 1906. Mr. C. W. Post. Battle Creek, Mich.

My Dear Sir:

"I write to express my personal appreciation of one of your business methods, that of accompanying each package of your Grape-Nuts production with that little booklet "The Road to Wellville," A more appropriate, clear headed and effective presentation of health-giving auto-suggestions could scarcely be penned.

"Grape-Nuts is a good food in itself. but the food contained in this little article is still better stuff. I commend the practice because I know that the greed and strenuousness, the consequent graft and other types of thievery and malicious mischief generally can never be cured by legislative action.

"The only hope for the betterment of the race rests in individual soul culture.

"In taking a step in this direction, your process has been so original and unique that it must set a pace for other concerns until finally the whole country gets flavored with genuine, practical Christianity.

"I shall do all that lies in my power to aid in the appreciation of Grape-Nuts, not so much for the sake of the food itself as for the accompanying suggestions.

"Visiting Battle Creek the other day with a friend, Dr. Kelly of Evanston, Illinois, while I was consulting with Mr. Gregory, my friend visited your factories and came away greatly amazed, not only at the luxurious furnishings of the offices generally and the general equipment of the place, but with the sweet spirit of courtesy and kindness that seemed to fill the air with a spiritual ozone that was good to breathe.

"The principles expressed in the little booklet, 'The Road to Wellville,' I well know are practical and cluding sanitariums, as will be fairly tested before time is done.

"I know you will not regard this letter of appreciation as an intruding one. It is simply the salutation of good fellowship to you from a man who, although he has never seen you, feels drawn to you by the kinship of the fair maid. "But your time will be thought.

"The only thing that makes a man live forever in the hearts of his countrymen and his race is the good that he does. Your position in this respect is an enviable one and I wish to extend my congratulations."

Yours respectfully,

E. H. PRATT.

serve, either hot or cold. 

its methods. One hundred thousand school children took active part in the league's competitions in the last year For example, 32,750 children participated in jumping contests, while 14, 500 boys competed in 'chinning' and day games, at which 3,700 medals and

**GIVES ATHLETICS BIG BOOM** this is a marked improvement in car-Gen. Wingate Reports 50 Per Cent. riage of the person, alertness of mind

Improvement in United States Public Schools.

The practice would not be so no- of systematic athletics in the public schools in the United States has rethemums, but no one seems to know with discretion, but the trouble is that sulted in a 50 per cent, improvement most of the women are made up in not only in physique, but in ethics, greater. the crude and extreme style of the discipline and mental alertness is the

assertion of Gen. George W. Wingate, president of the New York Public Schools Athletic league, in his annual report just given to the public. He

says in part: "The day of experiments in this matter of athletics has now long

Dr. G. D. McCleary, medical officer of health of Hampstead, replying to a passed." It has now become established upon such a firm foundation in Health society at Barners street, W., both the schools and the public estiwhether it was safe to eat rabbits or mation that the future is assured. hares, said danger, in his opinion, no "With every year the standard of

He thought the cooking would destroy the bacillus, and that people were considered wonderful when

made are surpassed. Accompanying 150 banners were awarded."

and body and the general air of strength and health resulting from the athletic exercises which the chil New York .- That the introduction

dren have pursued. Gratifying as this is from the physical side, the improve ment on the side of ethics, school disc'pline and esprit du corps is ever

"The New York Public School Ath letic league, formed in 1903, is now the largest athletic organization in the

world. Its success has caused the formation of similar leagues in sixteen of the great cities of the country and more are constantly adopting

athletic ability in our public schools \$,000 in class running. Thirty thoubecomes higher and records which sand were entered in the various field-

Teach Fathers to Attend Babies. Boston .- A new and novel plan has been set on foot by the Boston asso-

rooms for \$200 and Landseer's "Why this purpose. Such roads, even on Does a Donkey Like Thistles?" for steepish gradients, provide a surface \$375.

London .- A Whistler picture, "Le Militaire," was sold at Christie's

