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-13-Gordon Gregg, dining aboard with Horn-by, the yacht Jola's owner, accidentally sees a torn photograph of a young girl. That night the consul's safe is robbed The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servant, Olinto. Visit-ing in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel leithcourt. Hornby appears and Muriel introduces him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg sees a copy of the torn photograph on the Lola and finds that the young girl is Muriel's friend. Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Ran-noch wood. The body disappears and in its place is found the body of Olinto. Muriel and Gregg search Rannoch wood together, and find the body of Armida. Dinto's wife. When the police go to the wood the body has disappeared. In Lon-forgeg traces the young girl of the torn photograph, and finds that she is Elma that here to Abo, Finland, and that she holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On his return to Rannoch Gregg finds the body called there. He goes to Abo, and fue the control for the finane scapes with her. Pursuers overtaking them, Elma escapes in the forest and Gregg is taken to Abo. Pursuers overtaking them, Elma escapes into the forest and Gregg is taken to Abo, where he is released and finds that the baron is using every effort to arrest Elma. He calls on Baron Oberg and ac-suses him of silencing and imprisoning Elma to prevent her from telling of his metret misdeeds.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

A long silence had fallen between as, and it now occurred to me to take advantage of his hesitation. I said in a firm voice, in French:

"I think, baron, our interview is at an end, is it not? Therefore I wish nameyou good-day."

He turned upon me suddenly with an evil flash in his dark eyes, and a snarling imprecation in Russian upon his lips. His hand still held the order committing me to the fortress.

"But before I leave you will destroy that document. It may fall into other hands, you know," and I walked toward him with quick determination. "I shall do nothing of the kind!" he

snapped. Without further word I snatched the tenance went livid. I do not think I to my surprise and delight, handed court. have ever seen a man's face assume me my wallet with the czar's letter



when he asked me in I saw, from his face, that he had news to impart.

"Well?" I inquired. "And what of the lady? Has she been found?" "Ah! your excellency. It is a pity you were not here yesterday," he said with a sigh.

"Why? Tell me quickly. What has happened?"

children have been cast into prison on "I have been assisting the police as charges of political conspiracy with spy, excellency, as I often do, and I their elders-in order to russify the have seen her." province! Only," he added anxiously, "Seen her! Where?" I cried in

quick anxiety. "Here, in Abo. She arrived yester-

assisted the English mademoiselle to day morning from Tammerfors accomescape from Kajana, and I have expanied by an Englishman. She had plained the reason." changed her dress, and was all in black. They lunched together at the at the Sampalinna, a restaurant built Restaurant du Nord opposite the landlike a Swiss chalet, and at noon I ening stage, and an hour later left by tered the train on the first stage of steamer for Petersburg."

ranski?"

Englishman?"

"Martin Woodroffe."

CHAPTER XIV.

Spoiling the Spoiler.

my slow, tedious journey through the "An Englishman!" I cried. "Did you great, silent forests and along the not inform the chief of police. Boshores of the lakes of southern Finland, by way of Tavestehus and Vi-

"Yes, your excellency. But he said borg, to Petersburg. that their passports being in order, it At four o'clock next day I was out was better to allow the lady to proupon the quay in that city, straining

ceed. To delay her might mean her my eyes seaward for any sign of rearrest in Finland," he added. smoke, but could see nothing. "Then their passports were viseed It was after ten o'clock when a light here on embarking?" I exclaimed. shone afar off, and the movement of

"What was the name upon that of the the police and porters on the quay told me that it was the vessel. Then "I have it here written down, excel- after a further anxious quarter of an lency. I cannot pronounce your diffihour it came, amid great shouting and

and the Baron Oberg first to fall."

surprised to find how, although his ex-

terior was so harsh and uncouth, yet

his heart really bled for the poor,

starving people he was so constantly

"I have ruined this town of Abo," he

declared, quite frankly. "To my own

knowledge five hundred innocent per-

sons have gone to prison, and another

two hundred have been exiled to Si-

beria. Yet what I have done is only

at direct orders from Helsingfors-

orders that are stern, pitiless and un-

just. Men have been torn from their

families and sent to the mines, women

have been arrested for no offense and

shipped off to Saghalien, and mere

"I trust you will never repeat what I

tell you. You have asked me why I

We ate a hearty meal in company

forced to oppress.

cult English names." And he pro- mutual imprecations, slowly alongside duced a scrap of dirty paper whereon the quay, and the passengers at last was written in a Russian hand the began to disembark in the pelting rain Suddenly I caught sight of two figures-one a man in a big tweed trav-

eling coat and a golf cap, and the other the slight figure of a woman in a long, dark cloak and a woolen tam-

I went to the railway station, and o'-shanter. The electric rays fell from the time-table gathered that if I upon them as they came up the wet left Abo by rail at noon I could be in gangway together, and there once Petersburg an hour before noon on again I saw the sweet face of the the morrow, or about four hours be- silent woman whom I had grown to fore the arrival of the steamer by love with such fervent desperation. which the silent girl and her compan- The man behind her was the same ion were passengers. This I decided who had entertained me on board the paper from his thin, white fingers and upon doing, but before leaving I paid Lola-the man who was said to be tore it up before his face. His coun- a visit to my friend, Boranski, who, the lover of the fugitive Muriel Leith-

Without betraying my presence, I intact, saying that it had been found upon a German thief who had been arport office and custom house, and rested at the harbor on the previous then, overhearing the address which night. The fellow had, no doubt, Martin Woodroffe gave the ishvoststolen it from my pocket believing J chik, I stood aside, wet to the skin. carried my paper money in a flap.

and saw them drive away. "The affair of the English lady is a At eleven o'clock on the following most extraordinary one," remarked the chief of police, toying with his pen Hotel de Paris, a comfortable hostelry as he sat at his big table. "She seems in the Little Morskaya.

judiciously tipped, he appeared to

"If he receives anyone else, let me

to have met this Englishman up at I was beneath the same roof as Tammerfors, or at some place farther Elma, although she was in ignorance north, yet it is curious that her passof my presence. Anxious to commu-

NORTHWESTERN, LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

dition of his people, if only it were I tore it open and read as follows: possible. But he, like his officials, is Dear Friend-I am so surprised. powerless. Here we speak of the thought you were still in Abo. Woodroffe has an appointment at eight o'clock on the other side of the city, therefore come to me at 8:15. I must see you, and at once. I am in peril. great uprising with bated breath, but we, alas! know that it must come one

had consigned her.

hands and smiling happily.

tioned me to be seated.

rising to her cheeks in her confusion.

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trap he had laid in order to get me day-very soon-and Finland will be out of the baron's clutches and wring ELMA HEATH. from me my secret. If I confess, he intends to give me up to the police. My love was in peril! It was just For nearly an hour I sat with him.

who will send me to the mines." as I had feared. I thanked Providence that I had been sent to help her and "Does your secret concern him?" extricate her from that awful fate asked in writing.

"Yes," she wrote in response. "It to which "The Strangler of Finland" would be equally in his interests as

well as those of Baron Oberg if I At the hour she named, after the were sent to Saghalien and my idenwaiter had come to me and announced the Englishman's departure, I de- tity effaced. I am a Russian subject. scended to her sitting room and en. as I have already told you, therefore tered without rapping, for if I had with a ministerial order against me

and intended to raid the but, therefore

I fied with him, first down to Tammer-

fors and then to Abo, and on here. At

that time I did not see the dastardly

rapped she could not, alas! have heard. I am in deadliest peril." "Trust in me," I scribbled quickly. The apartment was spacious and "I will act upon any suggestion you comfortable, thickly carpeted, with make. Have you any female friend heavy furniture and gilding. From her in whom you could trust to hide you low lounge chair a slim, wan figure until this danger is past?" sprang up quickly and came forward

"There is one friend-a true friend. to greet me, holding out both her Will you take a note to her?" she ciently active to thrive on pasture. wrote, to which I instantly nodded in I took her hands in mine, and held the affirmative.

them tightly in silence for some mo-Then rising, she obtained some ink ments, as I looked earnestly into those and pen and wrote a letter, the conwonderfully brilliant eyes of hers. She tents of which she did not show me turned away laughing, a slight flush before she sealed it.

I watched her write the superscrip-Then she led me to a chair, and motion upon the envelope: "Madame Olga Stassulevitch, modiste, Scredni Pros-

Ours was a silent meeting, but her pect, 231, Vasili Ostroff." I knew that gestures and the expression of her the district was on the opposite side eyes were surely more eloquent than of the city, close to the Little Neva.

> "Take a drosky at once, see her. and await a reply. In the meantime. I will prepare to be ready when you return." she wrote. "If Olga is not at home, ask to see the Red Priest-in Russian,' Krasny-pastor,' Return quickly, as I fear Woodroffe may come back If so, I am lost."

I assured her I would not lose a single instant, and five minutes later I was tearing down the Morskaya in a drosky along the canal and across the Nicholas bridge to the address upon the envelope.

The house was, I found, somewhat smaller than its neighbors, but not let out in flats as the others. Upon the door was a large brass plate bearing the name, "Olga Stassulevitch: Modes." I pressed the electric button, and in answer a tall, clean-shaven Russian servant opened the door. "Madame is not home." was his brief

"Then I will see the Red Priest," I breeding animals that would make desaid in a lower tone. "I come from sirable sires and dams will certainly Elma Heath." Thereupon, without be apparent to those who think of the economical. The formalin may be further word, the man admitted me subject seriously. There seems to be bought at any drug store at from fifty into the long, dark hall and closed a strong demand for breeding animals cents to one dollar a pint and this the door with an apology that the gas to place at the head of herds. Many amount will do for treating about was not lighted. But, striking a match, who have never given animals a place he led me up the broad staircase and on their farms are now beginning of formalin, which should be bought into a small, cosy, well-furnished room berds or wish to get breeding stock on the second floor, evidently the sit for the purpose of making a beginning strength, to forty gallons of water. ting room of some studious person. with animals. Let every man who has judging from the books and critical desirable pigs, lambs, calves and colts take care of the animals so they may reviews lying about.

until the door reopened, and there entered a man of medium height, with

Until that moment I had never really and whose movements were those of

to escape?"

save hers," 1 declared.

confessed the truth.

"My affection."

"Of what?"



Feeding, But Not Fattening

(By H. M. COTTRELL.)

weaned the sows should be culled and A young sow should be selected those that are cross or nervous or whose mother and grandmother have have produced small litters or are eight or more good pigs at a time, inclined to be poor sucklers, should are heavy milkers and quiet, good be discarded.

mothers. The strain should be suffi-Good sows improve for several years in the number and size of the The young sow should be thick, deep pigs they have at a litter. The United and lengthy and should have not less States department of agriculture compiled the records of over six thousand

sows and found yearling sows averaged 6.65 pigs per litter, and five-yearand given feeds that will make rapid old sows averaged 8.4 pigs per litter. growth, but that will not fatten. Such At the Wisconsin experiment station feeds as milk, alfalfa or clover pas- the year-old sows averaged 7.8 pigs ture, or hay, and moderate quantities per litter, with an average weight per litter of 14.2 pounds, while sows from' milo maize, and shorts. She should four to five years old averaged nine weigh from 300 to 375 pounds at pigs per litter with an average weight twelve months of age when in thrifty per litter of 26 pounds. The common condition, but not fat. Ample exercise practice of farmers selling their old every day is necessary for health and brood sows each year and reserving to develop muscles and lungs. If the immature ones for breeding is a bad sow has made good growth, she may practice, as the older sows are much be bred to drop her first litter when better mothers and their pigs have a strong advantage in greater vitality she becomes twelve months old. She should be in perfect health and in at the start. good flesh when bred. The gestation One of the most profitable sows the

period for the sow is about 112 days. writer ever handled had a choice lit. As soon as the pigs have been 'ter when she was nine years old.

SAVE ALL OF GOOD **PREVENT SERIOUS BREEDING ANIMALS** LOSS FROM SMUT

Desirable Pigs, Lambs, Caives Formalin Treatment Is Wholly Effective and Economical-How to Apply Liquid.

> Growers who wish to prevent serious loss from smut will find the formalin treatment wholly effective and forty bushels of seed. Add one pint in sealed bottles to insure full

Mix thoroughly and apply to the seed oats at once. Spread the grain on a floor, or in the bottom of a wagon-bed. Use a common garden sprinkler to put on the solution and The man who raises breeding stock sprinkle until wet, mix the grain with a shock of long, snow-white hair and for those who need them deserves a shovel and sprinkle again. Every

> he helps his neighbors and is making After sprinkling, put the grain in a pile and cover with blankets or sacks for ten or twelve hours, or over night. Every breeder who has animals that This will kill some smut which otherare desirable for breeders owes it to wise would not be touched. Spread



watched them pass through the pass- She Touched Her Red Lips With the Tip of Her Forefinger.

expression, the tender caress of those Russian,

soft, tapering hands, the deep, mys-

and the incomparable grace of all her

the most perfect woman I had ever

met-perfect in all, alas! save speech

tard wantonness, she had been de-

She touched her red lips with the

tip of her forefinger, opened her

a sad gesture of regret. Then turning

quickly to some paper on the table at

gold pencil and handed it to me. It

"Surely Providence has sent you

here! Mr. Woodroffe must have fol-

lowed you from England. He is my

Then when I had read, she handed

"I will do my best, dear friend. I

have been once in Petersburg. But is

it not best that we should escape at

enemy. You must take me from here

prived.

read:

one here?"

once from Russia?"

mere words. I knew well what pleas- almost patriarchal beard, whose dark credit. He is making it possible for grain must be thoroughly wet with ure that re-encounter caused her- eyes that age had dimmed flashed out his neighbors to raise better stock. some of the mixture or the smut will equal pleasure with that it gave to me.

loved. I had admired and flirted with a person not quite at his ease. women. What man has not? Indeed, "I have called on behalf of Mademoi-

I had admired Muriel Leithcourt. But selle Elma Heath, to give this letter never until now had I experienced in to Madame Stassulevitch, or if she is my heart the real flame of true, burn-absent to place it in the hands of the his neighbors and friends as well as the grain out and sow as soon as suffiing affection. The sweetness of her Red Priest," I explained in my beat to the country to advertise his animals ciently dry.

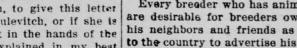
and Colts Should Receive Best of Attention.

reply to my inquiry.

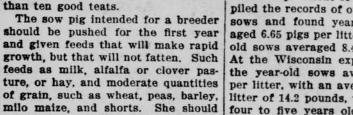
be of use to the people who need For a few minutes I waited there, them.

By his diligence in breeding live stock not be killed. at me with a look of curious inquiry.

it possible for farms to produce more wealth.



The importance of saving all of the





Without Further Words I Snatched the Paper From His Thin, White place. She has, I know, been unjustly Fingers.

such an expression of fiendish vindictiveness. It was as though at that instant hell had been let loose within Such a thing is not unusual in Fin- hand, but although I waited in susland." his heart.

But I turned upon my heel and went veritable fiend." out.

I had escaped by means of my own shoulders, sayingdiplomacy and firmness. The czar's representative-the man who ruled that country-feared me, and for that governor general have to be obeyed, reason did not hold me prisoner. Yet whatever they are. We often regret daw watching the life and movement when I recalled that evil look of re- but we dare not refuse to carry them down in the street below, my mind venge on my departure, I could not out."

help certain feelings of grave apprehension arising within me,

Writer in Eastern Magazine Criticizes

Behavior of the Pupils of

the High School.

all manner of excesses; now it is the

der his care, charged them with

diate improvement in conduct. Smok-

walking down the street between two the homes .- Leslie's.

immodesty.'

It used to be that the college stu-

I took the midnight train back to "I have every sympathy with those Abo, arriving at the hotel next morn- who are fighting for freedom." ing. After an hour's rest I set out "Ah, you are not alone in that," he on a salver, said: anxiously in search of Felix, the dros- sighed, speaking in a low whisper, and

port should be in order even though she fled so precipitately from Kajana. nicate with her without Woodroffe's There is a mystery connected with knowledge, I was now awaiting my opher disappearance from the wood cutportunity. He had, it appeared, taken for her a pleasant front room with sitter's hut that I confess I cannot ting room adjoining, on the first floor, fathom." while he himself occupied a room on

"Neither can I," I said. "I know the third floor. As far as I could the man who is with her, and cannot help fearing that he is her bitterest gather from the French waiter whom enemy-that he is acting in concert treat her with every consideration and with the baron."

kindness. "Then why is he taking her to the "Has the Englishman received any capital-beyond the jurisdiction of the visitors?" I asked. governor general?" "One man-a Russian-an official of

"I am going straight to Petersburg to ascertain," I said. "I have only police, I think." come to thank you for your kindness in this matter. Truth to tell, I have know," I said. "And I want you to been somewhat surprised that you give mademoiselle a letter from me should have interested yourself on my in secret." behalf," I added, looking straight at the uniformed official.

I turned to the little writing table "It is not on yours, but on hers," and scribbled a few hasty lines to my and hide me. They intend to send me he answered, somewhat enigmatically. love, announcing my presence, and into exile. Have you ever been in "I know something of the affair, but asking her to grant me an interview Petersburg before? Do you know any-

it was my duty as a man to help the in secret as soon as Woodroffe was poor girl to escape from that terrible absent. I also warned her of the search for her instigated by the baron, me her pencil and below I wrote: condemned for the attempted assassi and urged her to send me a line in

"Bien, m'sieur."

nation of the wife of a general-con- reply. demned with a purpose, of course. The note was delivered into her

pense nearly all day she sent no reply. "Abominable!" I cried. "Oberg is a While Woodroffe was in the hotel I "We should both be arrested at the Kampf." dared not show myself lest he should frontier. It would be best to go into But the man only shrugged his recognize me, therefore I was com-

pelled to sham indisposition and to "The orders of his excellency the eat my meals alone in my room. For several hours I sat at my win-

"Russian rule is a disgrace to our Was Martin Woodroffe playing her modern civilization," I declared hotly. false? Just after half-past six o'clock the waiter entered, and handing me a note

"Mademoiselle has, I believe, only ky driver. I found him in his log- glancing around, "His majesty would this moment been able to write in built house in the Ludno quarter, and order reforms and ameliorate the con-'secret."

a month, and sailors also contribute

General Forney of the Marine corps

told me yesterday he had paid his

twenty cents every month for fifty

hiding here in Petersburg. I believed Woodroffe to be my friend, but I have found only this day that he is my enemy. He knew that I was in Kajana,

and was in Abo when he learned of class at K. U. was asked how site my escape. He went with two other | would go about it to get the news tf full of wonder and dark forebodings. men in search of us, and discovered a fire in a distant part of town, la'e us that night when we sought shelter at night, after the street cars bid

hands and shrugged her shoulders with the letter trembled visib!?

making his presence known, he waited "I suppose I'd have to call a taxi and outside until you were asleep, and then | go to the thing, but personally I don t he came and looked in at my window. think any editor who is a gentler.s.a

At first I was alarmed, but quickly I would make a girl go to a fire at such saw that he was a friend. He told a time in the night."-Kansas City me that the police were in the vicinity | Star.

Ledger.

so others who need breeding stock may buy. Poor animals should not be "Very well, sir," the old man reused and it is useless to advertise terious look in those magnificent eyes, sponded in quite good English. "I au them. Successful breeders recognize the person you seek," and taking the this and cull out the undesirable and movements, combined to render her letter he opened it and read it through offer only those that are valuable for I saw by the expression on his ft.r breeders. Every registered animal is rowed face that its contents caused not suitable for breeding stock. Many and hearing, of which, with such das- him the utmost consternation. His are not. These undesirables should be countenance, already rale, blanched slaughtered. It takes more than registo the lips, while in his eges there shot tration papers to make a desirable a fire of quick apprehension. The

sire or dam. The animals must have thin, almost transparent hand holding type and conformation, with pure blood.-Farm and Ranch. "You know mademo; elle-eh?" he

asked in a hoarse, strained voice as her side she wrote something with a he turned to me. "You will help her VENTILATION AND LIGHT IN STABLES "I will risk my own life in order to

> "And your devotion to her is prompt. ed by what?" he inquired suspiciously. Filth and Darkness Almost In-I was silent for a moment. They I variably Go Together—Put in More Windows.

> > is none too much for each ten linear

The windows may be made to slide,

or be hinged at the lower edge, and

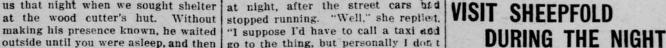
"Ah!" he sighed deeply. "Por! Provide plenty of light. A dark young lady! She, who has enemies co every hand, sadly needs a friend. But stable is an abomination, regardless can we trust you-have you no fear !" of what kind of stock it contains. Filth and darkness almost invariably go to-"Of being implicated in the comfrg gether. Procure some sash (old ones revolution in Russia? Remember, 1 are just as good for this purpose) and am the Red Priest. Have you never fit with glass. When there is ordi-"Impossible at present," she wrote, heard of me? My name is Otro narily one window there should be two or three. Three square feet of sash

feet of siding.

Otto Kampf! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Nice Editor Would.

held in place with a catch. providing A young woman in the journallsh for a method of ventilation which, while crude, is better than none.



No Better Way of Judging Needs of Animals-Do Not Let Dogs

Bother the Lambs.

occupants .- "Girard," in Philadelphia Did you ever go to your sheepfold at night? If not, you have missed one of the treats of your life. In no other way can you come so near judging the real needs of your sheep. If one is a little thin or in discomfort it is

easy to diagnose their case. necessary. A bad scare is enough.

crees. Rub off misplaced shoots. Thin them out where they are too crowded and pinch back the tips of those that you wish to make branch. Attention of this kind will give you a stouter and more nicely shaped tree. Do the work now while the branches are small and

Don't Like Rye. Chickens will not eat rye unless

SHEEP PARASITES ARE TROUBLESOME

Scrawny, Unthrifty Animals Will **Uusually Be Found Suffer**ing With Worms.

Next to dogs internal parasites are the greatest detriment to the farm sheep business. The trouble seems to be aggravated by pasturing sheep year after year on the same ground. The best cure is prevention and the practical way of prevention is changing pastures as frequently as possible. Scrawny, unthrifty lambs will usual-

ly be found suffering from intestinal worms, providing, of course, feed conditions are such that they normally should be in good shape. Gasoline is the best treatment.

Mix well one-quarter ounce gasoline in three ounces sweet milk and drench each lamb for three mornings in succession. Before the first treatment put them in a pen and give them no feed nor water for 18 hours. Repeat the treatment again in three weeks. Be careful not to let the lamb strangle and draw the mixture into the lungs.

YOUNG PIGS NEED **A GROWING RATION**

Feeding Must Be Tempered With Judgment-Avoid Too Much Fattening Materials.

The hog grower of the future in pork production as a business proposition and not using hogs merely as scavengers in the feed lot, must take cognizance of the fact that the young pigs up to the age of six months need a growing and not a fattening ration, and that their feeding must be tempered with judgment.

Trouble With Peaches.

It is not because peaches are not good nor a fine crop to grow, that we Better watch that the dogs do not sometimes hear it said, "There is no bother your sheep. Many a fine lamb money in the business." The trouble has been lost by the ewe being fright- is to get the peaches to the right ened at a dog. An actual bite is not spot. Thousands of people never get their share.

> Prepare Vegetables Neatly. It pays to prepare vegetables as well as fruits neatly for market. Clean,

attractive packages do not cost much more than unattractive ones and bring much better prices. Try it.

Late Hatchings. Have two or three late hatchings Pullets hatched late will begin laying in the winter.

Don't Overlook Rooster. Don't keep the rooster from getting his share of the feed.

PUTS BLAME ON PARENTS | girls, each dressed like a fashion | HOME HAS BIG ENDOWMENT | over, every officer pays twenty cents | amount required to support all its plate, and he puffing a cigarette. He told the girls they should consider Institution That Cares for Naval Vetevery puff an insult. He referred, too, erans Not Worrying Over Keeping to the immodest custom of girls call-Wolf From the Door.

ing up boys on the telephone and makdent was the target of criticism for ing "dates" for the evening.

One of the richest and most honor-Yet we marvel at the lack of restudents of our high schools. Pre- finement that pervades our social life one of the least well known. I speak sumably the high schools contain our today. If this sort of thing continues of that eighty-nine-year-old veteranchoicest boys and girls, yet every once among our high school students, in the United States Naval home. in a while a principal or local educa- the next generation there will be no tional board has to speak against the respect for social conventions, or posdred think this is a charitable affair. way the girls dress or the question- sibly no conventions to respect. What On the contrary, not only does it supable social, habits between the two can mothers be thinking about when port itself, but as a self-supporter it sexes. Principal Jackson of the Lynn they dress their sixteen or seventeen is right up in the Stotesbury-Widener-(Mass.) English High school, in ad- year old daughters like a "fashion Morgan-Carnegie class. dressing the 1,000 girls and boys un- plate?" Or what has become of the The naval home has over \$14,000. feminine modesty when oung girls. 000 invested in bonds. It has never "cigarette smoking, immorality and who ought to be spending their eve- cost the government one cent. Of its

' Complaints had been nings at home with their books, take income of \$420,000 last year, only \$77,made by the school committee of the the initiative and make "dates" with 000 was expended for maintenance, so way things were going, and the princi- boys? Oh what about the home train- you can see that keeping the wolf pal was authorized to make wholesale | ing of the boy who parades the streets exculsions unless there was an imme- with a girl on either side of him, puf- pation at those somber-looking buildfing cigarette smoke into their faces? ings at Gray's Ferry. The great \$14,000,000 fund was coling, flirting and improper conduct gen- It is about time we got back to some

lackson pictured a boy of the school and girls, both in the high schools and money received by sailors and offi-

from the door is not a strenuous occu-

erally were referred to. Principal old-fashioned standards for our boys lected by the turning over of prize

cers during our various wars. More come by \$140,000, or nearly twice the sixty barrels a minute.

years. "No difficulty," I suggested to Commander F. R. Payne, executive officer of the home, "to support your one hun-

dred or so occupants.' "Scarcely," he replied. "We could support all the sailors in all the naval homes in the United States and still not exhaust our yearly income."

Commander Payne was one of those who received prize money during the Spanish-American war for capturing

Spanish ships. "Got my check framed as a souvenir," said he, "because our government has by law abolished prize money." In future no sailor in this 244 feet, hot water gushed upward

capture of an enemy's ships.

home is the most heavily endowed in- with the drill still in, though incapacistitution in Pennsylvania. Were this fund invested in high-class municipal that it could be used. The water is bonds it might increase its yearly in- 120 Fahrenheit, flowing at the rate of

In the Flathead Indian reservation near Camas, Mont., is an artesian well containing hot mineral water, said to be the only one in the world. Around it, within a mile, are other artesian wells in which the water is clear and

cool. A few years ago the government threw open the Flathead reservation.

and those who were successful in the drawing now own fine ranches in a

Well of Hot Mineral Water.

fertile valley. Artesian wells have been struck there at a depth ranging

from 90 to 365 feet. In the summer of 1913, on a ranch within a mile of one of these cold wells, drillers

country will profit financially by the with such force that the drillers were

Next to Girard college the Naval of hot water had washed a large hole. tated. The well was finally curbed so

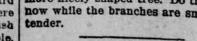
were at work when, at the depth of

forced to flee. In a few days the rush

producing food.

Summer Pruning.

It pays to summer prune young fruit



they have to, and it is not an egg

able institutions in Philadelphia is Ninety-nine persons out of one hun-