The Making of the Fing." By Emma Huntington Nason. A blaze of color, like sun-lit wine; A field of blue, where the white stars | soon became very tiresome to young

A stream of glory for ships at sea; A flash of hope where the armies be;

A banner upheld through gain or loss This was the vision of Betsy Ross.

Alone she sat in the silent room,

Her eyes were alight, her cheeks aglow.

A matron fair in her youthful bloom;

As she stitched the colors, row on row

Seven stripes of red, with the white between. Till the red and white had made thir-

She fashioned the stars with skillful Each star a gem for the nation's heart;

Then the woman's soul grew faint with fears: "Is the red for blood, and the blue for

Our life-tide flows; but the cause is right; And the soul of honor for aye is white.

The God of nations is just and true; To him the white! with the red and

So we gave our blood and we gave our tears: But we kept unstained, through the

The flag that floated o'er land and The symbol of right and liberty.

Brave Betsy Ross! how little she knew Of the deeds she wrought with the red and blue;

Of the valor, the justice, the truth, the She stitched in the seams with the

Of the mighty spirit that burst its bars, And woke to life with the Union stars.

bands of white:

Fling out the banner from east to On its standard proud let the eagle

Its folds are holy! the countless dead March ever beneath, with noiseless

It floats triumphant! the ships in line From sea to shore, salute the sign,

"Old Glory" still, with its thirteen

"Old Glory" still, with its new-born

That blaze on the blue of the farthest

O, youth of the nation! stand an

With brow uncovered and reverent eye!-

The flag of our country passeth by!

The first flag of the thirteen United will probably draw a million people to States was made by Mrs. Betsy Ross, Chicago during the week beginning of Philadelphia, in accordance with a Aug. 26. design adopted by the Continental congress, June 14, 1777. This date is now

observed in many places as Flag Day. Flags in Battle. The whole of the medical staff engaged in tending the sick and wounded in battle are protected by one of the articles of the well-known Geneva convention-viz., that they always conspicuously display the Red Cross badge, and refrain from committing any act of hostility. Prior to the general adoption of the tenets of the Geneva convention it was customany to mark ambulance wagons and hospital tents in the field by a large yellow flag. The sacred character with which emblems were invested at the time seems to have been beyond dispute, for, in connection with this matter, Prof. Lieber writes: "It is justly considered an act of bad faith, of infamy, or flendishness to deceive the enemy by flags of protection." Another sort of "flag protection" (and one about which a great deal is being heard just now) is the white one which is displayed when a truce is sought. Concerning the employment of this it seems almost impossible to prevent misconceptions and abuses taking place. Yet in no particular are Thus, a flag of truce is only to be re- soul he hated the ordinary, and, cerspected when it is used for the gen- tainly it is one of the little ironies of wine purpose of enabling its bearer to life that after facing all sorts of danhave a parley with the enemy. In all other cases it is, ipso facto, divest- sway quietly and conventionally in a knife remove all rotten and under run ed of this claim, and the person carry- German village, ing it may be regarded as a spy. Among other regulations on the subject is one that ordains that the flagpearer shall be accompanied by a bugler (to give notice of his approach), and he shall halt at a certain distance from the enemy's lines in order to learn whether he will be received or not. Consequently, the mere act of carrying a white flag does not itself entitle a belligerent to enter a position occupied by an opposing force, as no obligation to accept—or even listen to-his overtures exists. At the same time, he may not be fired upon so long as he is thus acting as a recognised ambassador. When, in the actual progress of battle, a white leg is raised, it is generally held to adjeate that quarter is sought by the side displaying it. Here, again, however, the opposing force may please presented to the United States ship steelf as to whether it shall thereupon

liately released on parole, or promptly exchanged for others of their own rank. In any case the onus of supporting prisoners of war rests on the

nation detaining them.-Graphic. When war with Spain was declared William Barber went to Franklin, Pa., and joined Company F. Sixteenth Regiment. The army ration of hardtack Barber, and while on his way to the camp at Chickamauga he conceived a plan to secure better food. He wrote his name and company address on a piece of hardtack, together with a

trees and also on elm and other shade The eggs are deposited in masse short but vehement appeal to some of a hundred or more on the branche good southerner to send them at least and trunks of trees on which the one square meal to camp. Hanging out of the car window, he threw the hardtack at the first house the train passed. Great was the surprise of young Barber the following Sunday, when he was called from his tent and introduced to Col. Ray and his daughter, Mary, a handsome brunette, who informed him that his hardtack appeal had been found, and that they were there to answer it. On either arm of the colonel was a big basket of food that made. the hungry man's eyes stick out and caused the army ration to become a thing of contempt for several days. Col. Ray and his daughter had driven twenty miles that morning to see young Barber, and they extended to him a cordial invitation to visit them. remain in the pupa state throughout Thereafter Barber was at the home of the winter and emerge as adults at the Rays whenever it was possible to the first approach of warm weather secure leave of absence. The colonel early the next spring. In all cases was wealthy and lived on a large plan- the adult male canker worm has well tation. His family was composed of his developed wings and can fly. Unwife and himself, his daughter, Mary, like most rooths, the female canker and her younger sister. When the or- worm never has wings at all, and der came for the departure of the Six- therefore cannot fly. She crawls to teenth for Charleston, where they were a suitable tree and ascends the trunk to take the transit for Porto Rico, Bar- to the limbs above; there she awaits ber was engaged to be married to Miss | the male and then deposits her eggs. Mary Ray. They have since married and are now living with the colonel in | we can take advantage of the "weak

Modern War Not Picturesque trees to deposit their eggs, we can A charge, such as the Boers make, is obbed of all story-book picturesqueness and glamor. The glitter of sword and bayonet, the smoke and flame, the at the top only, or a band of tin fast- show the effect of the work of the bright uniforms, the inspiring cheers, the precision of serried ranks, the gallantly carried battle-flags to be presently planted on the earthworks of the enemy, are all lacking. They belong to the war of the past. In their stead from crawling over, or it will catch The length of the beetle, it must be rea crouching, creeping line of dirtcovered men, shuffled by the varying chances of the fight out of all semblance of order; brown, bare sunscorched, bowlder-flecked ridges, dotted here and there with stunted bushes, hazy with heat, and alive with projectiles; the keen rattle of rifle-fire, punctuated by the stuttering of machine guns, and broken into fuil periods by the reverberating road or heavy artillery, now and again seeming to die only to break out afresh; and all this for hour after hour, each passing moment claiming a victim to sprawl in agony on the superheated rocks. Such is modern war, as typified in South Africa today.-From "With the Boer Army," by Thomas F. Millard, in the June Scribner's,

don, representing the United Confeder- sometimes even in January-and not ate Veterans, to come to Chicago next removed until summer. August as a special guest at the thirtyfourth national encampment of the method, however, of combating the Grand Army of the Republic. Just be- canker worm is by the use of paris fore leaving for West Superior, Wis., green. One pound of paris green and to attend the encampment of that state | three pounds of lime in one hundred General Shaw dictated the letter and it and twenty-five gallons of water was accompanied by a similar note from General John C. Black, representing the Chicago committee on in- spray nozzle. This spraying should vitations to the encampment, which be done thoroughly, and every part To Prevent Delay. Our navy department has concluded

College, Columbia, Mo.

to carry out the repairs on such ships as may be laid up in the future in as complete a manner as possible, so that when their services are required no delay shall be experienced in fitting the vessels for sea. Stores and outfits are to be prepared and laid out ready for instant use, and in a general way the method so long carried out in the French navy will be instituted in the various navy yards where ships are to be placed in ordinary for sea service. and in this way it is believed that our more powerful craft can be so kept as to be to all intents and purposes as ready for mobilization as though in

Southern Guest o G. A. fR.

Commander-in-Chief Shaw, repre-

Crane Liked Boar of Battle

commission

Personally Stephen Crane was one of the coolest and bravest men I have tween the horny and soft frog and anever known. He was, in a way, a fatal- pears at the heel, constituting what ist, and his favorite saying was that farmers often call "grease heel." In what is to be is not to be dodged, and other cases the matter finds its way let worry go hang. Richard Harding under the sole and the horse is then Davis said that he was the coolest man very lame and cannot bear the presunder fire that he had ever seen, and sure of a shoe. he cites Crane's description of the The cause of the disease is standing marine signaling under fire at Guan- in wet and filth in badly cared for statanamo done during the war. Crane bles, and farmers often make matters often told the writer that it was his worse by the application of cow-dung gers by sea and land he should pass removed and with a sharp shoer's

Soldier's Library.

Greenleaf, U. S. A., has succeeded in tised in these columns. Then if the opening an American library in Man- horse is lame apply a hot poultice of ila for the use of American soldiers, flaxseed meal in which has been mixsailors and citizens in Manila. There ed a cupful of powdered wood charare about 4,000 volumes in this library, coal, which will soon decdorise the many of them worn and soiled, but greatly enjoyed by both officers and clean, which will be after the apmen. About ten papers are sent regularly from the United States, which are the parts thoroughly and pack caloread at the library and then sent to the troops in the field. It is the earnest request of Mrs. Greenleaf that copies of papers from every part of the United States be sent to this

A magnificent silver service was Kentucky at Hampton roads, Virginia. fring or not. Nevertheless, as June 6, by 300 Kentucky citizens. The a general rule, it does so. The sur- presentation took place on board the ng party then lays down its Kentucky. The entire crew was its members are con- drawn up on deck as Harry Weissinaselves prisoners ger, representing the Louisville board of war. As such it is not considered of trade, made the presentation correct to subject them to more re- speech. Capt. Chester, commanding int than may be absolutely neces- the Kentucky, replied. The Kentucky eary for their safe watody. Accord- band furnished music.

FARM AND GARDEN.

AGRICULTURISTS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

Many complaints have been re ceived this spring from various localities in the state in regard to the canker worm, looping catapillar, or measuring worm, as the above insect is called. The worms are easily distinguished from the other ordinary pests of the orchard by their peculiar looping or measuring mode of travel; hence the common names. They are more properly known as canker worms, and can be found feeding on apple, cherry, plum, and other fruit

worms feed; the fall canker worm laying the eggs in the autumn, the spring canker worm laying her eggs usually in early spring. In both cases the eggs hatch while the buds are expanding, and the larvae feed upon the leaves until full grown. When they occur in large numbers they frequently completely defoliate the trees. When full grown the larvae are about an inch in length and they then crawl down the tree or drop down by means of a silken thread. The adults of the fall canker worm emerge at about the time the first frosts appear. A few of the spring canker worms emerge at this time also, but the vast majority of them It at once becomes evident that if point" in these insects and prevent the females from crawling up the prevent the injury to the leaves. This has been done in a number of ways. A band of loose cotton, tied to plant. In our first illustration we a band of heavy paper or cloth, on puncture made in the stalk. The grub which is spread tar mixed with oil that hatches from it bores its way to prevent dying, or printers' ink, through the stalk as shown and causes or even refuse sorghum, will act as it to wilt. In our second illustration is barriers and either prevent the insect shown the beetle in his various forms. and hold her. Of course, one must take precaution to stop all crevices inch. between the band and the bark, after having first scraped off all loose bark where the band is placed. When the females find they cannot crawl up the tree to deposit their eggs, they will frequently deposit them at the

and unless every minute crevice between the band and the tree be stopped, they will crawl through, Of course, one must attend to the bands properly and keep them covered with fresh tar or other sticky substance. The tin or cotton bands, of course, need no sticky substance on them, since they act as barriers by preventing the insect from getting a foothold, or by becoming entangled senting 300,000 union veterans of the in the cotton fibers. The bands must civil war in the Grand Army of the Re- be applied very early in the fall, and public, sent a personal invitation re- kept there until late in the winter, cently to Major-General John B. Gor- and again very early in the spring-The best and most satisfactory

should be sprayed on to the apple trees by means of a force pump and well drenched. Care should be taken to keep the liquid constantly stirring, since paris green does not dissolve in water and settles quickly. Be sure and purchase paris green that is pure. -Prof. Stedman, Missouri Agricultural

One of the most unpleasant common diseases of the farm horse is known as "thrush of the foot" and consists in a moist, fetid condition which frequently gives rise to more or less lameness and always to a foul odor and unhealthy state of the frog, which is liable to become serious if not attended to properly and promptly. On picking up the foot of a horse

suffering from this disease it will be found that the frog is soft and rotten and that there is a discharge of white, foul-smelling matter exuding from the matter frequently forces its way be- Bulletin 31.

plied to the foot of any animal.

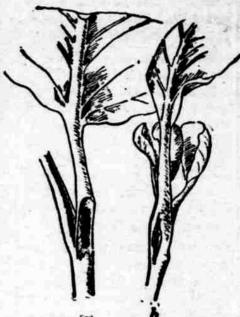
Whenever a horse is found to have contracted this disease have the shoes sole and frog and then thoroughly cleanse with a strong disinfectant such Mrs. Greenleaf, wife of Col. C. R. as chloro-naptholeum recently adverfoot. When everything appears sweet plication of about four poultices, dry mel into the cleft of the frog and on both sides of it and cover with oakum well pressed in by means of a knifeshaped stick. The dressing should be renewed every day for a week, then every three days, during all of which time the horse should stand in a dry, clean stable. Do not pack the frog with powdered bluestor done, for the reason that one cannot tell where it will stop. We have seen this drug penetrate as far as the coffin joint in a horse that had to be shot so lame and worthless had it become from a simple case of thrush which had been hadly neglected and then er-

> roncously treated. After the frog is healthy and the discharge and bad odor cease shoe

rom the original cause of the disea no further trouble will be experien

A report from Jesterson City, Mo. inder date of June 20, says: Governor Stephens has extended the cattle guarantine of the state to include Canada cattle, and from this date until the guarantine is lifted no Canadian cattle can be shipped into Missouri until they have been examined by either the state veterinary or a veterinary surgeon appointed for that purpose. The examination shall be to ascertain if the cattle are infected with tuberculosis. This is the only change made in the quarantine regulation which have been in force in the state for the past year. This disease has made its appearance among Canadian cattle, and the Missouri state board of agriculture recommended the establishment of the quarantine, which the governor promulgated. The quarantine is valid against cattle from the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, California, Kentucky, and Tennessee and the Dominion of

The Cabbage Curcuite. This insect appears to have become quite destructive in some parts of the country, especially in the West. Near Racine. Wis., the cabbages have been injured by it during the last few years.



Work of Cabbage Curculio Growers claim that one of the worst features is that the insect carries the spores of the cabbage rot from plant membered, is only about one-eighth

The entire body of the hibernated specimens is covered with a light-gray vestiture consisting of piliform scales, while newly bred individuals are coated with ochrous scales. The real color below the scaly covering is black, and base of the tree or on the weeds near, the older individuals appear leadenand when the young larvae emerge gray in color, and the fresher ones they will try to crawl up the tree, fulvous. Such a difference in coloration imparts to the insect quite a distinct appearance,

culio was introduced into this country



and had established itself at a comparatively early period, and in New England. It now exists principally in New England, Canada and the Western States.

Ohlo Dairy Interests In the state of Ohio are 800,000 milch cows estimated at an average value of \$31.00. This means an investment of \$25,000,000 in milch cows alone, and if the farms and equipments where these cows are kept, and the cheese and butter factories are taken into consideration, it will be found that at least \$500,000,000 is invested in the dairy business in this state. By the proper selection of these cows and by eeding and handling, the annual returns from these animals can be increased by several millions of dollars. Much unnecessary loss in quality also occurs in the manufacture of the milk into butter, cheese and bottled products, whch might be saved by more intelligent methods of operation. A loss of one-tenth of a per cent of butter fat in a factory receiving 10,000 pounds of milk per day means 4,258 pounds of butter in a year, and this at the average of 20 cents per pound amounts to cleft of the frog and at each side of it. \$851.60, enough to pay a butter mak-In very bad cases we also find that the er's wages.—Ohio State University

A Mined Poplar Leaf. The accompanying illustration shows what is known as a mine in a



poplar leaf. The work is so systematically done that it has become characteristic. Yet the exact worm that does known, at the time the fifth report of the United States entomological commission was issued.

Look after the drinking vessels often. Diseases are spread very readily through the drinking water, especially if a disease like roup be pres-

Mutton is steadily making its way with plates coming back only as far as a popular meat; we should produce as the quarters so as to cause frog more and better mutton.

Pension for a Dramatist. Herman Merivale, the dramatist and ssayist, has been granted a pension on the English civil list. He is about 61 years old, and has lost money late ly, as many others have, by the failures of London solicitors, so numer-

Considers Consumption Curable Dr. W. P. Roberts, professor imatology in a Chicago medical college, is of the opinion that, under proper and fitting climatic conditions. "90 per cent of all cases" of consumption can be cured.

Calve's Long Shot Bet. If Calve did win a wager of £1,000 by sleeping at Windsor castle the night she sang there for the queen's entertainment she will probably not be invited soon again. It is the queen's custom on these occasions to send the performers back on the same evening, but Mme. Calve, according to the story, had such a cold that she was invited to remain. She is said to have wagered £10 against £1.690 with Alfred Rothschild that she could Odd Substitute for a Ring.

A marriage ceremony was formed in Toronto recently with a substitute for the ring, which, though old and amusing, was appropriate for the occasion. The couple went over from the American side of the St. Lawrence river, but forgot to take a ring. As there was no ring to be had in the house, the resourceful clergyman sent for his wife's sewing scissors, and, with the finger clasp, completed the ceremony.

A Sky of Flags. The sky over Philadelphia during the convention was dotted with bright red kites and to them were attached American flags. These flags were on lines running between the kites, and oughness in class work, exactness in these lines, at the height at which the care of students, and devotion to the kites fly, could be seen with the the best interests of all, are the distinnaked eye. The effect, therefore, was guishing characteristics of Notre of the flag fluttering, with the blue sky as its background.

Profitable Politeness Those New York shop girls to whom Mrs. Emma A. Schley bequeathed \$5,000 each merely because they were courteous to her while selling goods to her are living proof that politeness pays. The testator, whose estate amounted to \$5,000,000, did not even know the first names of some of these lucky girls.

Money in Dog Pelts. According to Mr. Wilson, secretary state for agriculture, the skins of superfluous dogs in Nebraska are until your bowels are put right. tanned and made into gloves. Hun- CASCARETS help nature, cure you dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of canine pelts are imported annually for this very purpose, dog-skin being one of the best materials for gloves.

Tolstol Disappointed. It is said that Tolstoi is far from satisfied with his novel, "Resurrection." which he thinks is too much in the style of his early work, but he hopes to do better with a new novel, "White Slavery," in which he will discuss the modern industrial sys-

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, is making a fad of gardening and is spending much of his vacation in the cultivation of some exceptionally fine

Morgan's Fad is Gardening.

With the day the light, with the road the strength to tread.—Samuel

OVARIAN TROUBLES.

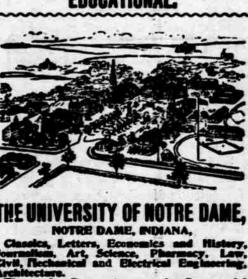
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou Cures Them -Two Letters from Women. "DRAB MRS. PINKHAM:-I write to tell you of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I was sick in bed about five weeks. The right side of my abdomen pained me and was so swollen and sore that I could not walk. The

doctor told my husband I would have to undergo an operation. This I refused to do until I had given your medicinea trial. Before I had taken & one bottle the swelling began to disap- 5 pear. I continued to use your medicine until the swelling was entirely gone. When the doctor came he was very much surprised to better."-MES. MARY SMITH, Arlington,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I was sick for two years with falling of the womb, and inflammation of the ovaries and bladder. I was bloated very badly. My left limb would swell so I could not step on my fcot. I had such bearing down pains I could not straighten up or walk across the room and such shooting pains would go through me that I thought I could not stand it. My mother got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took six bottles and now, thanks to your wonderful medicine, I am a well woman."

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Others even could not see it then.

Glasgow, which is famous already for its experiments in municipal ownership of public utilities, is to inaugurate a municipal telephone exchange for 5,000 subscribers. The plant is to an estate valued at \$8,000,000. Twelve sentence from it admirably expresses be of the most modern kind. It is years later the widow married Colonel the whole philosophy of the hero of expected to pay for itself and its run- Ralph Vivian, of the British army, Mafeking, and it expresses it in very ning expenses at an annual charge to since which time young Roberts has characteristic language: "A smile each subscriber of about \$27.25. The made his home in England. At his and a stick will carry you through charge by the private corporation now mother's death the estate will be di-doing the business is \$50. But, as a vided between him and Miss Evelyn pecially if you act upon the old West cynical writer suggests, in Glasgow Van Wart, a granddaughter of the Coast motto, 'Softly, softly, catches they do not mix politics and munici- mining king, who has also lived in monkey."

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME. Many a women has secured a life long job by marrying a man to reform

> Did You Ever Run Acres an old letter—ink all faded out? Cou seen Carter's Ink for it doesn't fade.

paper. Those of our readers who may baby carriage and keep the bawl rollhave occasion to look up a college for ing. their sons during the coming year anently Cured. No the or nerv would do well to correspond with the president, who will send them a cata-

world over.-Alexander Smitn. NOTICE-Two traveling salemen wanted in

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according to the ability of the student. at the recent provincial chapter of the St. Edward's Hall, for boys under Congregation of the Holy Cross at the thirteen, is an unique department of University of Notre Dame, Indiana. the institution. The higher courses was the transfer of Rev. James A. are thorough in every respect, and stu-Burns from the head of the commundents will find every opportunity of ity house to the presidency of Holy perfecting themselves in any line of Cross college, which is situated in work they may choose to select. Thor-Washington in affiliation with the Catholic University of America. Father Burns, who has been professor of chemistry at Notre Dame after brilliant work at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, is one of the ablest as well as Fifty-six years of active work in the one of the youngest of the Catholic cause of education have made this ineducators of America, and as head of

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Dame University.

We call the attention of our readers

A Victim of "Thirteen." Gus Munch, who was one of the Philadelphia enumerators, is in the toils of the "thirteen" superstition. ator on May 13, and finished his work on June 13. His list included just 1313 names, and there were 13 dead persons in as many houses when he called. This combination of circumstances has preyed upon his mind until he admits having lost 13 pounds your philosophy, be still a man. since the day he began work as an Hume. enumerator. Some one asked him the other day if he wasn't afraid he would die inside of a year. "No, I'm not afraid of that," replied he. "What worries me is that I may only get \$13 for my work."

Marquette, on Lake Superior s one of the most charming summer resorts reached via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Its healthful location, beautiful

scenery, good hotels and complete immunity from hay fever, make a sumnot to be found in the cellars. mer outing at Marquette, Mich., very attractive from the standpoint of health, rest and comfort.

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The Comma Has Its Uses.

It is sometimes put in when should not appear and then again left out when its presence is of great importance. As an illustration The Auxiliary will present the following from the New York Herald: It says that a merry party of young men about town met in a Broadway cafe the other evening, and the discussion somehow drifted from wine and horses to enigmas, riddles and puzzles—truly a sub ect which seldom interests men of this class, but this particular evening they eemed to find it fascinating. Presently a young man with was such a sarcastic cuss.

blonde mustache offered to bet any man in the party that he could give a simple little sentence which at first glance seemed absolutely unintelligible, but upon the addition of a com ma and the emphasis of two words would at once become as clear as the blue sky. As every gentleman present had sporting blood in his veins, the was when he was young. bet was at once taken up, and fives and tens were showered upon the table in quick order. The young man with the blonde

mustache then put up his money, and the whole was deposited with the proprietor of the cafe. The young man then wrote the following on a piece of paper and passed it around: "It was not and I said but or."

The men was to punctuate this sensuch a manner as to make it read in- others. telligibly. A half hour was given for the task.

said. "you could most hear the wheels going round." Loud talking ceased and quiet reigned, while the young men worked like a lot of bookkeepers trying to straighten out a shortage in their accounts. When the half hour was up none of them was able to write the sentence as it should be written and many expressed doubts that it could be made intelligible at all.

The young man with the blonde mustache smiled sweetly, and with a few strokes of his pencil made the sentence look like this: "It is not 'and' I said, but 'or.' And as he took the money some of he young men wondered why they

could not see it before, while a few

Marshall Owen Roberts, who be-dame a naturalized British subject a few days ago, is a son of the late Mar-Downfall of Prempeh" has been reshall Owen Roberts, of New York, a printed in England and is having a mining king who died in 1830, leaving great sale for obvious reasons. One England for years,

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Trade-Mark. Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Cour Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunc

sales, to issue against Paul B. Hud he manufacturer of the foot powde d "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder. also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, declared, in the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into your shoes for tired, aching feet, now so largely advertised and sold all over the country. Allen 8. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a foot powder extensively over the country. He will send a sam-ple Free to any one who writes him for it. The decision in this case upholds t. The decision in this case upholds trade-mark and renders all parties table who fraudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" tising, in placing upon the market a spurious and similar appearing preparation, labeled and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot-Ease. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trademark and common law rights.

Be a philosopher; but, amidst all

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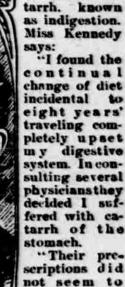
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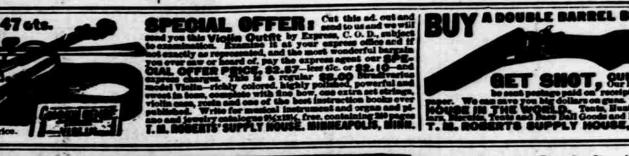
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