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She glanced at it as she spoke, and

Clutching at her belt, her arm, her

But Randalin had wrenched herself

Old women are afraid of everything!

Where War-Dogs Kennel.

South of the highway the land was

hood: while north of the great divid-

ing line lay Danish freeholds whose

the prudence of being in their watch-

towers when the English allies were

passing. Barred across by the shad-

ows of its mighty trees, the great road

emptiness. At rare intervals, a mount-

ed messenger clattered over the

stones, his hand upon his weapon, his

eyes rolling sharply in a keen watch

of the thicket on either side. Still

their broad shoulders.

more rarely, foraging parties swept

On they came. When they caught

sight of a sprig of a boy drawn up be-

sternly on his knife, they sent up a

shout of boisterous merriment. The

ears that she could not understand

spur deep into his side. Only as he

"Look at the warrior comrades"

steady jog-trot, the girl unclenched

her hands and drew a long breath.

your nurse will catch you!"

stretched away mile after mile in cool

This morning there were but few

realized that her haste increased.

their blows-"

CHAPTER I-Continued.

his name very softly. "I found them hanging on the chamber wall. In the night the men began to entertain minded." she breathed. "Why did themselves with singing, and it could be heard that they were getting drunk. I waited till they were all still, and changed so strangely that the girl then I crept into the women's room, and found the bondmaids huddled in and hastened to forestall it. "It is not their beds. I got through the guard- worth while to tell me further about room, where the Englishmen were the matter. Do you not see that it is snoring so loud that they would not by no means the same? I shall be a Of Edric Jarl's men?" have heard if I had stamped. In a Danish woman among Danish men. niche in the wall outside I found Alm- I shall not be a captive, to be made a stein, the steward, hiding, full of drudge of and beaten. I shall be with fear. I made him follow me out of the my own people, my own king. Let postern and around to the gate where us end this talk. Give me the bread -my father-and-Fridtjof-" Her and let me go. The sun is getting voice broke, but she struggled on, high." "The English dogs had left them there, and Fridtjof's sword was in his hand. There was a smile on his lips. I made Almstein dig two graves. I kissed Fridtjof's mouth-and-and I laid-my father's cloak-over-over

his-face." It was useless trying to go on: a deep sob shut off her voice and threatened to rend her when she tried to hold it back. Sister Wynfreda strove with gentle arms to draw her down upon her breast.

ter," she urged her tenderly. "or fear your friends; fear your shadow! sooner or later they must."

"They shall not!" Randalin cried No, no, do not look at me like that; I brokenly. "They shall not! Am I a do not mean to behave badly toward weak-minded English woman that I you, but it will become a great misshould shed tears because my kindred fortune to me if I am hindered; it are murdered? I will shed blood to will, in truth. See now; I will kiss you turn to the left and ride straight avenge them; that is befitting a you-here-where your cheek is soft- toward the woods; it should happen Danish girl. I will not weep-as est. I cannot allow you to take hold that an old beech stock stands where though there were shame to wash of my cloak again. There! Now lay you come out. Take then the path out! I will not weep."

ears attuned to the silence of the good luck." grave, such an outburst was little less | Because there was nothing else to

respite, she stole away and renewed Wynfreda complied.

I think it is right for me to see how my most beloved daughter!"

brave scarlet cloak. "What is it you travelers upon the Watling street.

the green couch. "Do you know who naturally remain under cover while

I am?" she was asking urgently of the a Danish host was in the neighbor-

Slowly the man's wandering gaze masters might be equally likely to see

Sister Wynfreda's hand fell upon through the morning stillness, lowing

the girl's arm. "Disquiet yourself no cows pricked to a sharp trot before

further," she whispered. "It is use them, and squawking fowls slung over

even better had you married the son | The asking had become at matter

of Leofwine. Think you I know noth- of necessity by the time she found

ing of the Pagans, that you set my any one capable of answering the

words at naught? Who, but Danish question. Three foreign merchants

men laid low these walls and slaugh- whom she overtook near noon could

tered the holy nuns as lambs are torn give her no information, and she cov-

by wild beasts? Have I not seen their | ered the next five miles without see-

came on my face? Three times, with bushes to offer to sell the child be-

the wounded man's handages.

plained.

say, my child?"

up in his throat.

After a moment Randalin rose and

he fares before I leave him," she ex-

in the faded robes turned inquiringly

toward the erect young figure in its

But Randalin was bending low over

woodward. "Fix your eyes on me and

focused itself; a silly laugh welled

"It would be no strange wonder

I did not." he chuckled. "Odin has

changed you greatly; your face was

never so beautiful. But this once you

There came a time when this mis-

take was a source of some comfort to

Randalin, Frode's daughter; but now

less and to no end. Come this way.

where he cannot hear our voices, and

tell me what moves you to speak of

As she yielded reluctantly to the

prise at the question. "By no means.

My errand hither was only to ask for

camp to get justice from King Ca-

gay cloak, gasping. "The Danish

camp? Better you thrust yourself

into a den of ravenous beasts. You

Offense stiffened the figure under

the cloak. "It is you who do not

know. Now, as always, you think

about Canute what lying English

from my father's lips. No man on the

to those who ask of him. He is the

highest-minded man in the world."

off this sleep of your wits, I entreet

in the safety of your father's arms.

barbarians-yea, devils! It were camp.

know not what you say."

she stirred impatiently.

creep in with us?"

cannot trick me, Fridtjof Frodesson.

try to gather together your wits."

"Before you leave him?" The form

own famished condition so that that her answer was unacc netulant, and the man disappe before the question could even be pu to him. Two miles more, and nothing was in front of her but a flock of ragged blackbirds circling over a tram-pled wheat-field. Already the sun's round, chin rested on the crest of the farthest hill. In desperation, she turned aside and galloped after mailed horseman who was trotting down a clover-sweet lane with a ratallured—else had the Pagans dragged | tle and clank that frightened the rob-"They were Fridtjof's." She spoke me with them. Was I a coward? ins from the hedges. He reined in Randalin's eyes were very wide. "It with a gulfaw when he saw what metseems to me that you were simple the of blade it was that had accepted you not thrust the iron in his face?"

army?" he inquired. "Canute will con-But Sister Wynfreda's expression sider himself in great luck." foresaw an attack along another line,

"I am desirous to—to tell him some thing," Red Cloak faltered. His grin vanishing, the man leaned forward alertly. "It is war news?

Before her tongue could move, Randalin's surprised face had answered The warrior smote his thigh resound

we wish to know. Since the fight this morning we have been allowed to do no more than growl at the English found it so much higher than she dogs across the plain, because it was held unadvisable to make an onset until the Jarl's men should increase cloak, the nun strove desperately to our strength. It is to be hoped that detain her. "Randalin! Listen! Alas! | they are not far behind?"

how you grieve me by talking after "You make a mistake," Randalin began hesitatingly. "My news does not this manner! Wait, you do not understand. It is not their cruelty I concern the doings of Edric Jarl, but fear for you. Child, listen! It is not the actions of his man Norman-"

A blow across her lips silenced her. "Hold your tongue until you come free. "Oh, fear, fear!" she cried in to the Chief," the man admonished "Suffer the tears to come, my daugh- impatiently. "Fear your enemies; her, with good-humored severity. "Have you not learned that babbling turns to ill, you sprouting twig? And waste no more time upon the road. either. Yonder is your shortest way -up that lane between the barley. When you come to a burned barn, do your hands upon my head, as you do that winds up-hill, and it will bring The older woman shrank a little. To with the children when you wish them you to the war booths before you can open your foolish mouth thrice. Trolls! what a cub to send a message by! do, and because the thought of doing But get along, now; you will suffer from their temper if they think it likely that you have kept them waiting." He gave the horse a stinging slap upon the flank, that sent him forward like a shaft from a bow.

> (To be continued.) GOT EVEN ON CONSTABLE.

Dignity Sustained. the disclosures in the special postal report reminds me of a justice of the peace of Mississippi who was hearing a case tried by a lawyer named George Smith and another named Brown," said Congressman John Sharp Williams. "The justice had been looking on the corn liquor when it was white and he was in a sad state. Smith had the witness.

"'What is your name?' demanded "'I object,' said Brown. 'It doesn't make any difference what his name

"'Objection shustained,' solemnly muttered the court. "'Where do you live?' asked Smith.

"I object!" shouted Brown. 'It is immaterial where he lives."

how to soothe the girl. To gain a | this gave her some comfort. Sister "'Shustained,' said the justice. Smith blazed up, calling the justice a "God guard you, my fledgeling," she 'drunken old fool' and adding several whispered over and over. "My prayother compliments. By degrees the followed, buckling her cloak as she ers be as a wall around you. My love justice comprehended the force and go with you as a warm hand in your drift of the remarks and then it was "Since I am become this man's lord, loneliness. God keep you in safety, his time to get mad. "'Where's Frye?' he demanded

Frye, the constable, emerged from the crowd with a broad grin which enraged the squire still more. "Stand up there!" he yelled to the

constable. 'I fine you \$5 for letting George Smith insult me on the bench. Court's adjourned."-Boston Jourheld by English farmers, who would

> To Abolish Standing Armies. The smaller countries of Europe are finding that standing armies are too expensive to maintain in time of peace. A captain in the Bulgarian army, writing in the Independent says that the thinking men of Europe are in favor of abolishing standing armies and substituting the American plan of state militia.

> In Bulgaria, for instance, there are not so many people as there are in Greater New York, yet it has a standing army of 48,000 in time of peace. Roumania, which has a million fewer people than the state of New York, has a standing army of

If the American standing army were as large as the Turkish, in proportion to our population, we would leaving. Is it not your intention to side the way with his hand resting have 700,000 soldiers to support. The cost of these standing armies is beggaring the people in half a dozen pressure, Randalin even showed sur- blood roared so loudly in Randalin's European countries.

what they said. She jerked her horse's Japan Prominent in Science bread. I go direct to the Danish head toward the trees and drove her The Japanese have already done a great deal more than adopt Western leaped forward and they swept past science. They have materially added The nun reached out and caught the her, shouting, did the words reach to it. Hitherto their greatest success has been in bacterioligy, a study demanding the utmost patience, manual "Hail, Berserker!" "Scamper, cub. or dexterity and refinement of technique; and in the records of this some of your hair on your chin, little branch of science they take rank only below France and Germany, and well in front of Great Britain. Their first away, and the nag settled back to his ery of the bacillus that causes lockjaw, which was made some years ago "Though it seems a strange wonder by Kitasato, and has already been that they should not know me for a the means of saving many lives from woman, I think I need give myself no this disease by the use of an antiyou! The men you are trusting in I am very like Fridtjof in looks. It are dreams which you have dreamed may be that it would not be unadvisresponsible for the form of dysentery able now for me to ask advice of the which is the ecourge of armies. They among whom you are going are next person how I can come to the

Overstayed His Dream. "I had a great dream the other night. I dreamed I met a man who offered to cut me a pound slice of radium."

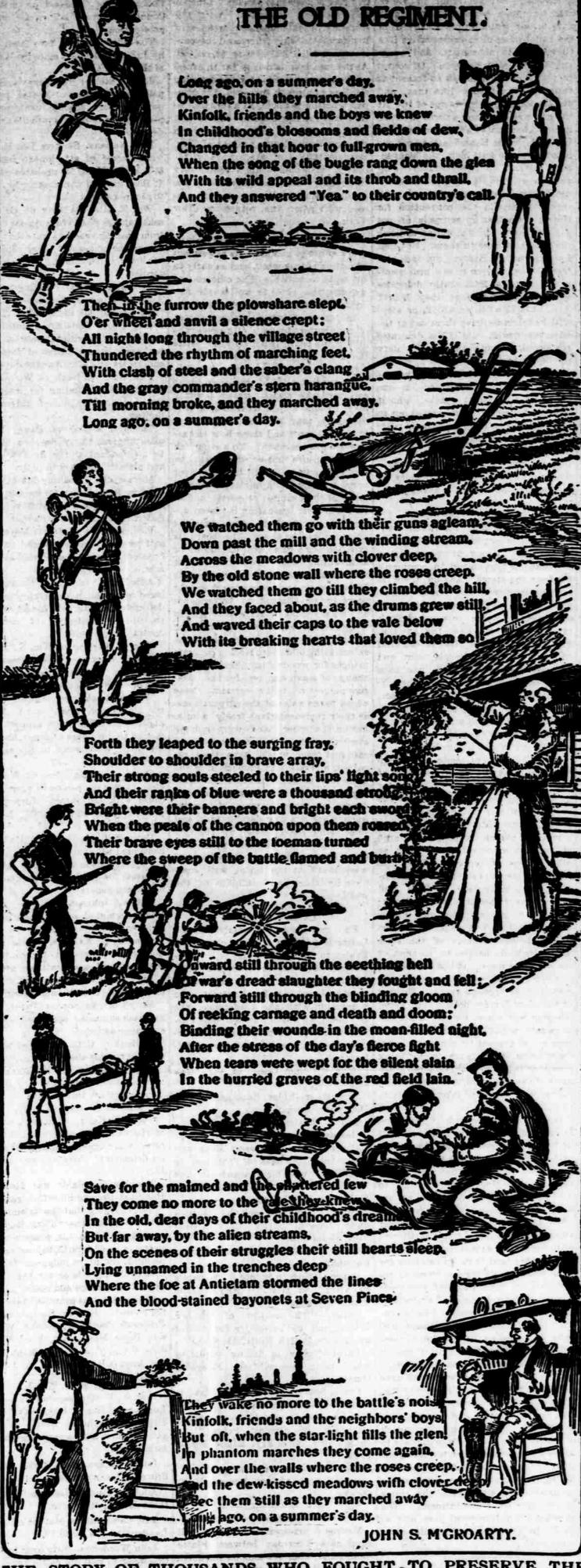
"Whew! It's worth more'n a mi lion an ounce! "That's right. 'Want a slice?' he horrid wickedness? You think a nun ing a living creature; then it was only says to me. 'Yes,' I answered him.

a coward? Know you how these scars a beggar, who crawled out of the But I was too grasping." "How was that?" my own hands. I pressed a red-bot side him for a crust of bread. The "I woke up jus" a I asked him to

tron there to destroy the beauty that petition brought back to Randalin her cut it thick."

the children have to study.

Short—The light overseat I bought last spring has shrunk so I can't get



THE STORY OF THOUSANDS WHO FOUGHT TO PRESERVE THE LAND OF WASHINGTON.

FULL OF PATHOS AND GLORY.

Massachusetts Governor's .Commen on Presentation of Battle Flag. This pageant, so full of pathos and of glory, forms the concluding scene in the long series of visible actions and events in which Massachusetts has borne a part for the overthrow of rebellion and the vindication of the

toxic serum prepared from the bacilli. welcome hands. Borne, one by one, so brave, and citizens so beloved. Flags Returned by Massach Shiga discovered the bacillus which is out of this capitol, during more than Proud memories of many a field; iments, December 22, 1865.

MEMORIAL DAY

How It Is Observed in the South for

Blue and Grav.

I four years of civil war, as the symbols | sweet memories alike of valor and of the nation and the commonwealth, under which the battalions of Massachusetts departed to the field—they brothers and sons, whose dying eyes ted by this method. come back again, borne hither by sur- looked last upon their flaming folds: viving representatives of the same he- grand memories of heroic virtues sub role regiments and companies to limed by grie.'. which they were intrusted.

At the hands, general, of yourself and of this grand column of scarred be preserved and cherished, amid all and heroic veterans who guard them | the vicissitudes of the future, as mem These banners return to the govern- home, they are returned with honors | mentoes of brave men and noble ac

people and the government. They will Flags Returned by Massachusetts Reg

I accept these relics in behalf of the

but all knew what they were." As known Paris green and bran remedy, may be imagined, it was erected to as soon as they appear in spring. these nameless ones.

While the government has done much in recent years in adorning such

lot should be as secret as possible, manure does not accumulate about permitting no one to know who is the the barns to become a naise one casting the unfavorable vote. There is probably no better way in which to attain this end than by the use of the ballot box here illustrated. In the body of the box there are two channels for the reception of the balls, one for those of a white color and the other for those which are black. When the members come forward to cast their ballots for or against the applicant for membership

in the order, it is only necessary for them to push the sliding pin in conunction with either one of the channels. If a member opposes the candidate he will push the pin on the ling gui right and drop a black ball into the drawer beneath; if, on the other hand, he is in favor of the applicant, he ushes the pin on the left and drops white ball. The only objection to this device seems to be that the per- plain farm house? I could use conson who has charge of placing the calls in the channels might mix one



or more of them intentionally or a cidentally. This can be obviated by lelegating two or more members to One barrel of Portland cement will attend to the ballot box. As the hand s encased in the box while the ballot is being cast, it is impossible to see which pin is being moved, and the result only shows when the drawer is opened at the close of the vote. feet, making the concrete one part The inventor is Henry J. Fox, of

The latest Swedish invention that i being discussed is a portable telephone. The specimens that have been sent abroad have elicited unstinted praise from Austrian, Russian, Greek and Turkish experts who have tested them, and, while large demands and inquiries for the new 'phone have come from France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal and the United States, those from Great Britain have been even more noticeable.

Within the cylinder of the telepho is a small dry cell, the whole apparatu (including both receiver and mouthpiece) being small enough to go in the pocket. With each instrument is a coil of thin copper wire, and it is reckoned that a soldier could easily carry 13,000 feet of this wire with

The uses suggested for the portable telephone are innumerable, military considerations being kept specially to the front. Outposts, it is declared could by its aid be kept in constant communication with the main force. and it is pointed out that it would furnish a valuable means of keeping in touch with headquarters for police and fire brigades. For use between railway coaches on a moving train, for engineers at work underground or on great public works, for steamers, for cyclists and in many other fields it would be most desirable.—New York Commercial.

Electrical Science

Dr. A. Korn describes a new receiver for telautography and the telegraphic transmission of half-tone process blocks. In the transmitting apparatus the writing of the points and lines of the half-tone blocks are formed by a non-conducting ink on a sheet of metal foil. This is wrapped round the surface of a cylinder which is rotated with uniform angular velocity. The electric current is transmitted by means of a metal pen which moves forward 0.01 inch in each revolution. in the receiving apparatus the cylinder is rotated with an angular velocity greater by one per cent than in the transmitting apparatus, and at the end of each revolution is made to await a synchronizing signal by which it is vacuum tube, which by means of a suitable relay of Tesla currents is made to glow whenever the pen at the transmitting station passes over a non-conducting portion of the picfriendship; sad memories of fraterna' ture. The paper is illustrated by strife; tender memories of our faller specimens of hand-writing transmit-

Potatoes on New Sed.

Excellent crops of potatoes can be grown on newly turned sod, the only teaming it too far a concrete stable lifficulty being that such crops are floor can be laid as cheaply as a plank tiable sometimes to be attacked by one at first cost, and it will last ever wireworms or cutwarms. For wire- so much longer. It will require about worms in such land nothing can be 14 barrels of natural rock cement for sharp lookout is kept at the time of would take about one-fifth less. ploughing these yellow, easily recognized grubs may be seen, and instead the people in the vicinity, which is of putting in potatoes some other crop one of the most attractive in the to which they cause less injury should in a creamery and would like to know South. On it is this significant in be chosen. Cutworms of most varied if it will answer to lay concrete on scription: "None knew who they were, ties can be checked by using the well- top of a wooden floor.

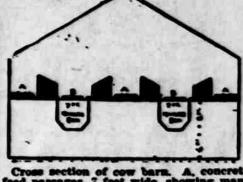
One Cause of Baldness. located at Antietam, South Mountain, remarks that women and savages do lay a layer of concrete over the en Arlington and others famous in his not suffer from the condition, and tire surface. engaged in the same work for their around the hatband, voiding pressure

Formic Acid a Stimulant

The Journal des Debats recites experiments with formic acid, a secre-

ballot to be cast in order to determine the ground, while the remainder of whether applicants for membership the ground, while the remainder of the building extends over the valley, some one has seen fit to oppose the stand is some fourteen feet above admission of a man whom he believes to be inelligible or objection- have the manure boxes beneath the able. When more than one member is stable. These are each about eight in opposition there is little use in finding fault, but in at least one order a as the cows require no bed single black ball will prevent an ap- manure box will hold the dro plicant from becoming a member.

Should some one in favor of the applicant chance to see the black used six feet above the ground, so that a and make mention of the member's wagon or sleigh can be driven beneath name, he is apt to be the subject of them to receive the manure which much criticism among the other members. It is necessary that the bal-



M. J. L. D.-What is the cheape and best material for building a good, crete, brick or field stones. What would be the cost of such a house 30 by 30 feet, with a small ell for kitchen, two stories high? What is the cost of concrete per square yard?

The cost of hauling stone, sand and gravel and brick being equal and the freight charges on cement are not too high, concrete would be the cheapest material to use. Where cement can be gotten direct from the mills, concrete walls may be built for eleven cents per cubic foot, or even less in some cases. The cost of building a concrete wall may be arrived at by calculating from the following basis: build 35 cubic feet of wall, if stones are used as fillers, making the concrete one part cement to seven parts of gravel; if natural rock cement is used, one barrel will build 27 cubic man will build from 35 to 50 cubic thickness and height. I have had men each of whom could build 58 cubic feet of cellar wall, one foot thick, in one day; but about 40 cubic feet is considered a fair day's work.-N. B. H.

Drawing Water From House to Barn. W. D.—The water in a well at the barn has become unfit for use, and I would like to draw water from the well at the house by a windmill pump: the distance from the house to the barn is 145 feet, the well at the house is 33 feet deep and usually contains 7 feet of water; the ground between the house and barn is level. What size of pipe should be used in connection with a pump having a 3-inch cylinder? Could the pumping be done satisfac-

In this instance it is doubtful if the pump situated at the barn will raise the water from the well at the house. The height is twenty-six feet and the horizontal distance one hundred and forty-five feet. These circumstances would tax to the utmost capacity the power of air to raise water. I think it would be a safe venture, however, if the cylinder of the pump placed about four feet into the ground and there connected with the horizontal pipe to the well at the house. In addition the pipe should be large, not less than two inches, and all the joints should be perfectly tight. The addition of air-chambrs above and below the cylinder would make the pump work more satisfactorily especially In the Physikalische Zeitschrift, as the water has to be forced from the pump to the tank .- J. B. R.

> I intend to floor a stable and would like to know whether plank or cement would be the cheapest and better ma-

While a floor of cement may cost slightly more than one of plank, the advantages afforded by the former by far exceed the difference in the initial cost. Besides being many times more more sanitary, as it can be kept cleaner on the surface and liquid manure cannot leak through it to be lost, and also to create unhealthy restrained. The impression at the ly laid, in the estimation of many odors. A cement stable floor, properstation is produced on sensitized who have given them an extended paper by a small electric lamp or trial, is worth at least half a dozen

> A. McD.-I shall build a barn 48 by 72 feet for horses, cows and hay. Would you advise me to use concrete or plank for flooring for the cows? How much cement would be needed for 20 cows?

If gravel can be procured without

Floor for a Creamery T. P. L.-I wish to put a new floor

Concrete is seldom if ever laid over wooden floors, and it is doubtful if it would be a success. It might an-The cause of baldness is attributed swer to remove the old floor and fill cities of the dead as those which are by Dr. Gilbert to tight hatbands. He between the joists with cement and

> R. H.-Do you know of any contriv-If so, please describe it.

As a rule, heavy horses are as easily shod as light ones. We know of no special contrivance for making the job easy. A shoeing smith is generally an ingenious man, who can invariably apply a method to suit individual cases.

covers being struck by lightning.

Ample Grounds. "I suppose you know," remarked De Anher, "that I am firmly wedded to my art?" "Yes," replied Criticus, "but art could easily get a divorce on the

grounds of incompatability." Enough for Anybody. Briege-What do you suppose this man was thinking of when he wrote: "Man wants but little here below?" Grigge Radium, I guess. A couple

"Were you seasick?" "Oh, I wouldn't like to say that I was seasick, but never in my life have public schools? I eaten anything that disagreed with me as much as the last dinner i had enough to carry home all the books before we ran into the storm."

Another Explanation.

Partial Bellever. ose," she said, "you would not believe that I am a grandmother

grandmother part of it all right." | kept it in a dry place.

Heavy Burden of Books Mrs. Crawford-In what way is you little boy too delicate to attend the Mrs. Crabshaw-He feat strong

"Oh." he replied, "I can believe the Long-No wonder: you should have

to tramp perhaps three or four miles the which were so bitterly fought in in order that they may not be forgoting fatigue. "That tired feeling" also this portion of Virginia's valley. Some ten, and yearly these are decorated as disappears under the influence of the protection against the building it only to their dead comrades, but to years ago a monument was erected, well as those which contain inscripacid.

soldiers of the country, who remem- old soldiers of the South, still number

In the North they sometimes call it I buried near the scenes where they Decoration Day, but in the South it is fought, always Memorial Day. Both have the The United Confederate Veterans, same meaning, however, to the old which is the main organization of the tory, the Southern people have also suggests the use of small cork fenders ber the dark years of the early part of about seventy thousand in camps own, and although most of the funds to certain parts or sections, leaving the sixties, and Memorial Day in the scattered all the way from Maryland to raised for this purpose have been the intervening space free for normal ance on the market by which the Texas. In recent years many of the through private contributions they blood supply and free ingress and shoeing of heavy horses is made easy? South is being more generally ob- largest camps situated near burial have effected a great transformation. egress of air from inside the hat. served each year, for the custom is grounds of Union soldiers have re- This is especially notable at Atlanta, being handed down from the veterans | membered in this way those who fell | where the resting place of most every themselves to organizations of their on both sides as well as their own. Southern soldier has been marked in sons, who join in the processions and | For a number of years past the hun- some way. It also contains several of take their part in the beautifying of dreds of graves of unknown dead in the finest monuments of this charaction of ants. Eight to ten drops of the cemeteries. Each year finds thought the cemetery at Winchester, Va., have ter in the United States. At Marietthe cemeteries. Each year finds thou-sands of those who wore the gray uni-forms falling in line on Memorial Day, who lost their lives in the several bat-