Columbus Journal

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COLUMBUS,	•	•	MEBRAS	

The Speaking Voice.

"Fine words butter no parsnips," runs an old saying; but one may question whether it is as true as it is old. A well-modulated voice, speaking the king's English with ease and accuracy. is a possession which lends a grace to the most humble. Ever since the tribute of poor, distracted Lear to his dead Cordelia, the voice "soft, gentle and low" has been esteemed "an excellent thing in woman," and to-day there is especial timeliness in a plea for the refined voice, not only in women of gentle breeding, but in those who, far and wide in this great land. -behind counter and in kitchen and on the street,-shriek and yell at a helpless, suffering public. There is often, if not always, some sort of an examination by which it is sought to test the fitness of girls who wish to be clerks or waitresses; but no one ever thinks to ask one question which ought to be asked: "Is it pleasant to hear you speak?" A certain girl who sells stockings in a big city store sets forth their merits in a voice so pleasing that her customers are sure to buy more than they need. But only a few steps from her counter, the ticket seller at a subway station keeps crying, "One dollar!" "Twenty-five cents!" "Fifty cents!" in a voice so nasal, harsh and penetrating that it offends every sensitive ear and affronts every patron of gentle spirit. For any public servant-whether man or woman-a gentle voice and a gracious manner are worth advancement, declares the Youth's Companion. The tone and air which give unconscious pleasure are all too rare among hurrying Americans; but where they do exist they are a precious possession. A waitress in a railroad restaurant. being praised for her kindly attentiveness and refinement, replied, "I always think that there is one thing I can do like the finest lady in the land. I can speak like her!"

Marriage and Society.

The fundamental character of a sociological point of view is that it looks ahead. To the sociologist the individual is nothing as an individual; he is | years of age, and he has a son, Carroll concerned with the life of society. which outlives many generations of

Koope Lovers from Their Surdet Sum mor Saunterings. Peunsburg, Pa.-Tales of a kangaroo

BIG KANGAROO AT LARGE.

that is said to be roaming the woo hills in the vicinity of Pleasant Run, s few miles west of here, have occa sioned intense excitement. Several persons, among them Erwin Styer and Martin Stengel, have seen the strange animal within the past week, and while it is so fleet that no one has been able to obtain a good view of it, the descriptions substantiate the theory that it is a kangaroo. It is described as being of gray color, with a head shaped like that of a sheep and a body of large proportions. Upon the approach of a human being it darts away at tremendous speed.

Dogs have attacked it, but were always worsted. They were not bitten. but apparently the animal flung them off with terrific force, in the manner that a kangaroo defends itself with its hind legs and tail.

People living in the neighborhood are afraid to venture away from home after nightfall, and there is little disposition to linger at the village store or tavern in the evening. Young men and women feel that the customary outdoor rural amusements are no longer safe. "It ain't that I'm afraid of any wild beast that ever roamed the jungles of Montgomery county." said one young swain, "but I certainly do object to the disgrace of being knocked out by the hind legs or the tail of a kangaroo. So I guess we fellows won't do much sitting up with the girls for some time to come."

GREAT-GRANDFATHER AT 57.

Pennsylvania Man Has Achieved Unique Distinction for His Age.

Reading, Pa.-At 57, Peter F. Nagle of this place boasts of being the most youthful great-grandfather in the state, while his son, William A. Nagle of 2543 Berks street, Philadelphia, is equally positive that few grandfathers can put down their ages at 38. Besides having the most youthful great-grandfather in the state, Baby Carroll can boast of the distinction of having great-grandmothers living. They are: Mrs. Peter F. Nagle, Mrs. Thomas F. Beckley, who lives with her husband at the home of William Nagle; Mrs. Leonard Lewis, of Alba, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Greenlaw, of Williamsport. The husbands of the two latter are dead.

The latter is the father of Earl Nagle, also of Philadelphia, who is 21 Nagle, who was born two years ago. William A. Nagle was a grandfather

HOMA HORTICULTURIST. New Evolutions in Plant Life by David Jaggers, Known Among Indians as "Luther Burbank of Collinsville."

dians for the last 57 years, having it has occupied many years of my come direct from London, England, in time, but I hope yet to make it 1850, where he was born 86 years ago. more pleasing to the taste. It was he who taught the Indians the ! "When I came among the Indians napkin. art of horticulture, and who is respon- in 1850 they eyed my work with suse for many large orchards a icion, but it was not long until the vineyards in this part of the proposed realized the importance of horticulture new state of Oklahoma. and plant life. They told me that This grand old man worked for the fruits and berries were what they last 20 years trying to get a perfect wanted, and later they would expericross between a common cabbage and ment with flowers and vegetables. I have found them a most delightful and a turnip, and it was only by accident that his success was known. Some honorable class of people to deal with, bad boys entered his "garden of the and I am sure the general reading Wizard of Oz," as the white people public is not acquainted with them. here call his place, and in the darkness stole what they supposed were for their true worth. London.-A remarkable discovery of a number of cabbages. These were "No, I am not personally acquaintsold to the Hotel London. The landed with Burbank, but I read of him lady noticed how peculiar they apoften, and admire him greatly. I am peared, but cooked them for dinner. a mere novice in plant life when com-A number of commercial travelers inpared to him, although much of my quired how she managed to get such Bank of England, the manager of a perfect combination and the lady a very limited scale. I have never told of the purchase and explained attempted to do more than assist my how the vegetable had been cooked. noble friends and benefactors in horticulture, berries, and vegetables. Just The writer heard of the story and set about to learn the truth from the how well I have succeeded can be deold gentleman. Upon being asked termined by a visit to the many magwhat discoveries he had made in plant nificent orchards scattered about over life, and for a statement for publicathe Cherokee nation. The Indian tion Mr. Jaggers replied: peach, a large, blood red, and the "I was not ready to give the news Elberta are the most noted peaches of my turnip cabbage combination to in the southwest. The "Arkansaw the public, but the boys stole them, black" apple ranks first among the orand I guess the secret is out. I have chards in this country. These have been working along lines similar in been greatly improved by me, and l many respects to Luther Burbank, but feel that my work has been well worth mine have been almost exclusively in the time and trouble."

ACHIEVEMENT OF OLD OKLA- | vegetables and fruits. The Cherokee Indians have furnished me with money for nearly 58 years to carry on my experiments, and to-day they are among the greatest orchardists in the

world. They are apt students and are enthusiastic over fruit and berry cul-"My odorless onion and several

crosses between the sweet and Irish potatoes are probably the greatest achievements yet made by me. The cabbage and turnip combination, as I call it, makes a most delicious dish, but I am not satisfied with it entirely.

SOME CORN RECIPES JUDGING FROM OWN CASE

FOR THOSE WHO ARE FOND OF DELICIOUS VEGETABLE.

In Milk Is One Excellent Way

of Proparing It-In the Form of an Omelet-Served as Pudding.

A nice way to cook tender corn is milk. In this case husk the corn and drop into the boiling milk. Cook just five minutes from the time it begins to holl. Keep covered closely while provided with corn, it is wiser to cook him for nothing. the corn in relays. Indian Corn Pudding.-Select firm,

fresh ears of corn, medium size, and | gruffly: with a keen-bladed knife score each row of kernels, then scrape out the pulp, leaving the hulls on the cob. To the pulp taken from a dozen ears allow a pint and a half rich milk, four beaten eggs, a teaspoonful salt, a half teaspoonful pepper, and if the corn lacks sweetness two or three tablespoonfuls sugar. Balle in a well-buttered deep earthen dish for two hours, in a slow, steady oven.

Corn Fritters.-Cut the kernels from four good-sized ears young corn. Add two beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful salt, a saltspoonful pepper, a cup of flour pressed down and heaped a little, and a cup of cold milk. Have ready a hot frying pan well greased and drop in the batter by spoonfuls. There should be enough for a dozens. Do not let the fritters touch. Cook in relays, frying on one side four minutes,

then turn and fry the other. These are delicious as an accompaniment for **ONION WITHOUT ODOR** chicken or to serve for breakfast. Green Corn Omelet.-Score the rows of four large ears of corn and scrape out the pulp. Mix with five well-beaten eggs, whites and yolks together, one tablespoonful cream, half a teaspoonful salt and pepper to season. Heat a frying pan, drop in a tablespoonful butter and grease every portion of the sides and bottom. Pour in the omelet and tilt the pan, sliding a thin-bladed knife under the omelet to prevent its sticking. When nearly cooked on top the stove, set in the

oven to finish. Then fold over and turn on to a hot platter. Broiled Sweet Corn.-Boll the ears of corn two minutes, then drain and dry on a towel. Place on a broiler and toast over glowing coals or under the gas flame until a good brown. Season

with salt and send to the table in a less as was his skill, varied and extensive as was his learning, wonder-Baked Corn.-Take off the coarse

es the Wants of a Felow Sufferer. General Booth, the head of the Sal vation Army, was discussing the anti-

sicide bureaus that his church has "Kindness and charity," he said, "are factors of these bureaus. The charity will be of the right kind. I trust. There are, you know, two

hinds of charity, and too much of it. is like the barber's. "There was a poor deacon in War-

wick who had no money and needed to be shaved, and he went from barber cooking and serve as soon as done. to barber, but none of them, despite Where there is a large family to be his holy office, was willing to shave "In the end, though, he found a

barber who, on hearing his tale, said

"Sit down there in that chair." "And this barber shaved him. But the razor he used! Dear me! Its dull edge and the nicks in it! Under the operation the tears flowed in rivulets lown the poor deacon's cheeks. "Suddenly the barber's dog in the

adjoining room set up a terrific howling. "'Be still there!' cried the barber. And he muttered anxiously: 'What

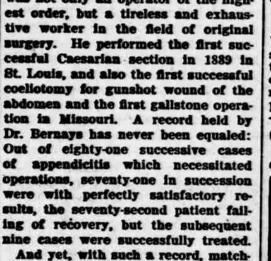
can they be doing to him?" "'Alas!' said the deacon, 'I shouldn't wonder if some one was shaving him out of charity.""

BRUTALITY OF MEDICAL ETHICS.

A Great Surgeon Barred from Membership in Medical Association.

> (From the National Druggist for June, 1907.)

Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, who died a few days ago in St. Louis, was, probably, the foremost surgeon in the United States. His fame was coextensive with the civilized world. He was not only an operator of the highest order, but a tireless and exhaustive worker in the field of original surgery. He performed the first successful Caesarian section in 1889 in St. Louis, and also the first successful coeliotomy for gunshot wound of the tion in Missouri. A record held by Dr. Bernays has never been equaled: Out of eighty-one successive cases lo operations, seventy-one in succession were with perfectly satisfactory resuits, the seventy-second patient failing of recovery, but the subsequent





Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes :

"Perune cured me in five weeks of catarris of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctor-ing without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say. All hall to Peruna."

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Onkland, Neb., writes: "I waited before writing to you about my sickness, catarrh of the stomach, which I had over a year ago.

"There were people who told me it would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any more ill effects, have a good appetite and am getting fat. So I am, and will say to all, I am cured for good.

"I thank you for your kindness. "Peruna will be our house medicing ereafter."

Catarrh of the stomach is also known in common parlance as dyspepsis, gas-tritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it removes the catarrhal condition.

Gained Strength and Flesh.

Miss Julia Butler, R. R. 4, Appleton, Wis., writes she had catarrh of the stomach, causing loss of sleep and appe-tite, with frequent severe pains after eating. She took Pernua, her appetite returned, she gained strength, flesh and perfect health.



Hunting Rifles

From the ten different

Winchester repeaters

you can surely select a

rifle adapted for hur ing

vour favorite game, be

it squirrels or grizzly

bears. No matter

Collinsville, I. T .- David Jaggers, better known among the Indians as "Luther Burbanks of Collinsville" conducts a ten-acre experimental station just on the outskirts of this city.

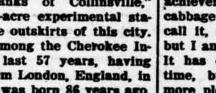
ture.

Rock of Ages and Cave of the Winds.

Niagara 'Falls...

100 101 100

He has lived among the Cherokee In-



individuals. This it is which endows marriage with its supreme importance for him. He leaves it with the psychologist to inquire as to the comparative worth of marriage and other forms of sex relation to the individual; but he must inquire as to its influence upon the future life of the society in which it occurs. Marriage vindicates itself in his eyes because it furnishes the one perfect condition for the young generation, whose business it is to continue the life of society. Thus the sociologist looks with entirely distinct interest upon the two kinds of marriages. The childless mar riage is doubtless of interest to the psychologist-the student of charac ter; but it matters scarcely anything at all for the sociologist, for it signifies nothing for the future. True, it is a social relation, but, so far as he is concerned, it amounts to nothing more than that two persons, who happen to be of opposite sexes, live in the same house and arrange their finances jointly. It is the appearance of a baby that vitally interests the sociologist, re marks Dr. C. W. Saleeby, in Harmsworth Self-Educator, for now he has to consider not merely a marriage, but a marriage leading to the family. In this respect he is like nature. She also, is "careless of the single life." and for those who are not parents, whether they be married or unmar ried, she cares little or nothing. "Her supreme interest," as the present writer has said elsewhere, "is with those chosen individuals upon whose character and behavior, as upon no other factor in the universe, the whole future of the race depends." -

A Plymouth man asked a Province town man how tall that shaft that is to be erected at Provincetown tc commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims there was to be. And the Provincetown man replied that it would certainly be tall enough to be seen from Plymouth and other places that are fond of posing as the original Pilgrim landing places. This indi cates, remarks the Boston Herald. the somewhat testy state of mind ex isting among the inhabitants of these places. There's no true love lost be tween them, and the ceremonies at Provincetown did not soften this feel ing altogether.

A medical contemporary makes the surprising announcement that "cities are more brunette than surrounding country districts." Why this should be with most of the bleaching prepara tions in the cities is not evident, un less it may be a result of coal smoke.

Bishop Fallows makes a strong bid for the feminine vote by maintaining that women are not more selfish than m. And yet it is noticeable that he

Ale Sampingerer and the State

at 37, which is considered very young. At a family reunion held here some time ago Peter F. Nagle, his son, William A.; grandson, Earl, and greatgrandson, Carroll, had their pictures taken in a group.

SEA GIVES UP BANK CHECKS. Papers Drift 500 Miles and Puzzle the

Finders.

checks, which had drifted 500 miles at sea, has been made on the German coast at Wyk, in the Island of Fohr. They were drawn on the Dover branch of the National Provincial which was notified of their discovery through Lloyd's agency at Fohr. The German finders believed them to be valuable, and asked if any reward was offered for their recovery.

At first the whole affair was a mystery to the bank officials, but inquiries resulted in a peculiar explanation. About six months ago a client of the bank, who had changed his address, placed a large number of old checks and other papers in a sack He had the sack taken out into the straits of Dover and sunk.

In the drift of about 500 miles from Dover to the Island of Fohr, off the German coast, the sack had burst, with the result that the checks it contained will probably be floating ashore on various parts of the European coast line.

LATEST FOR NATURE FAKERS.

White Crow Has Been Discovered in Cornfields of Maine.

Rumford Falls, Me .- A white blackbird is a common expression used incredulously, but Oxford county is just now tenanted by something fully as rare-a white crow.

This freak of nature is reported from the town of Oxford, where the crow is seen daily in the fields below the Town House hill. The bird is full grown, and while the head and breast are black the back and wings are snowy white.

The peculiarly marked crow is always in a flock of glossy black ordin- superb horsemanship; divorced beary corn-pullers, among whom he cause he refused to be an old woman's struts proudly, evidently acting as darling; left without a cent in the councillor. This strange marking is all world, Brown gained a considerable note has not been heard. Samuel Brown.

A Sign. He (sneeringly)-That bunch at the table opposite ours acted as if they had come from the backwoods. She (coldly)-Yes, I noticed they had rather a primitive way of doing things. They saw to it that the women of the party were served before they took anything to eat themselves.

They All Say That.

"I met Hagerliss yesterday; typical baldheaded man, isn't he?"

A sit - the product a part bat

"BEAUTY" BROWN WINS OUT

Here of Equestrian Wedding, Twice a Bankrupt, Is Again Rich.

Sioux City, Ia .- Twice reduced to poverty by the "slings and flings of outrageous fortune," and as often having riches dumped upon him, Samuel A. Brown, formerly of Sioux City and known as "Beauty" Brown, has again received a large cargo of money, this time from a wealthy uncle, and has purchased a country home 12 miles from Philadelphia, where he and his wife, formerly Mrs. Louise Miller of Sioux City, are now living in luxury. Wedded when a mere boy to a

wealthy widow in Philadelphia, who lavished her riches on him; admired by his wife's younger friends; mistaken for a Vanderbilt because of his

Mexico to Make Powder.

is depending upon the foreign markets Will Erect Big Smokeless Plant at to obtain the powder necessary for Cost of 500,000 Pesos. the army. Some years ago ammunition was imported from foreign coun-Mexico City.-Mexico is going to

tries. Since then a factory has been manufacture its smokeless powder established for the manufacture of supplies shortly. A contract has just rifle and gun ammunition, but the been signed by Secretary of War Cosio, representing the government, material, especially for smokeless

outer husks from young corn. back the inner and remove the slik. Bring the inner husks back over the end, the in place and lay in the oven. Bake about 20 minutes.

What to Do with Left-Over Corn .--Cut from the cob, then chop very fine. Put over the fire in a shallow basin, adding milk to moisten slightly. Let it just come to a boil, no more, or it If they were they would respect them | will be hopelessly toughened; season with salt, pepper and butter, and serve at once.

Corn, Tomatoes and Rice.

For a Sunday night tea corn cooked n the following way en casserole is work is along the same lines, but on always a favorite dish. The corn is cut off the cob and enough put in the casserole to almost fill it. Salt, butter, a tablespoonful of paprika supply the seasoning. This is an excellent dish to serve with cold meats.

> Tomatoes with rice is one of the main combinations of the casserole cook. The rice is cooked first to soften it and then the tomatoes are added with the proper seasoning and enough of the chopped green peppers to impart a very delicate flavor. It is very essential to the making of any casserole dish to have all the ingredients well cooked and well blended. One should not be cooked more than the other as this will impair the deliciousness and flavor of the whole. And, usually, high seasoning is liked by those who are fond of casserole

> > To Wash Greasy Flannels.

dishes.

The best way to wash greasy flannels is to soak them for half an hour soapy water. The water should cover the garment and should not be allowed to get cold while the flannels are soaking. Add a good quantity of ammonia to the soapy water and place a cover over the tub or receptacle where the flannels are soaking. Wash in a second fresh lather and then rinse thoroughly.

Clean with Gasoline.

mer Mrs. Brown, of Philadelphia, Boleros and blouses of velvet, and, threatened to make business pick up in fact, any small articles fashioned of this material, may be easily cleaned at home by means of gasoline. The greatest care should always be exercised, however, in handling gasoline, owing to its highly inflammable nature and the receptacle containing it should be stored outside if possible, and must be kept tightly corked, while the cleaning operations should be carried on out of doors.

Bacon Rarebit.

Take one pound of good American cheese, wet it with a cupful of ale. put it in the pan over the fire, melt and work smooth and creamy by constant stirring. Add a generous dash of cayenne and pour over hot toast and on the top of each piece lay a thin crisp slice of bacon.

Dainty Bedspreads.

To make dainty bedspreads, sprays of flowers from cretonne and sew raw edge on cotton cloth of any preferred color for background. An was not considered, by the American Medical Association, as worthy of membership in that organization. No charges were ever brought

against him which, in the remotest degree, reflected on his qualifications as a surgeon; his moral character was never the subject of attack: he was never accused of having done anything unbecoming a man or a gentleman. "The head and front of his offending had this extent-no more!" He dared to think! He refused to mold his opinions and to govern his actions by the arbitrary rules which those whom he knew to be his inferiors had set up for his guidance! In other words, he could not regard the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association as being inspired, or having any binding authority on him where his judgment told him it was wrong. And so, twenty years ago or more, on account of some trivial infraction of this sacred "Code," a movement was started to expel him from the local association, which was only defeated by his hastily sending

ties, his name was dropped by the

And so, though he had saved thou-

sands of lives; though other physi-

cians had profited by his art; this

man, has, during all these years, been

an outcast-a medical "scab;" not

recognized as "ethical" or worthy of

fellowship by that body of physicians

banded together in the American Med-

And this is the association which,

under pretense of working for the

to control Congress and the State

Legislatures in the interest of their

own selfish schemes; which is trying

to create a Cabinet position and to

place one of its members in that po-

sition; which is endeavoring by law

to exclude from the use of the mails.

all manufacturers of medicines who

do not comply with the absurd re-

quirements that they choose to set

up; which, in short, is trying to put

upon the statute books of State and

nation laws that will, in effect, estab-

lish a kind of medical priesthood, to

which only their own members will be

eligible with power and control over

God help the druggists, the drug

manufacturers, physicians not mem-

bers of their guild, and the people

generally, if this association ever suc-

ceeds in its undertaking. If it does,

it will, after the fashion of the labor

unions, dictate a "closed shop," and

say to doctors who prefer to be inde-

pendent, "You must join our union

or, failing to do so, compel them to

get out of the business. It will say

what medicines shall be taken, and

how they shall be made. It will hedge

the people about with a lot of petty

regulations under pretense of protect-

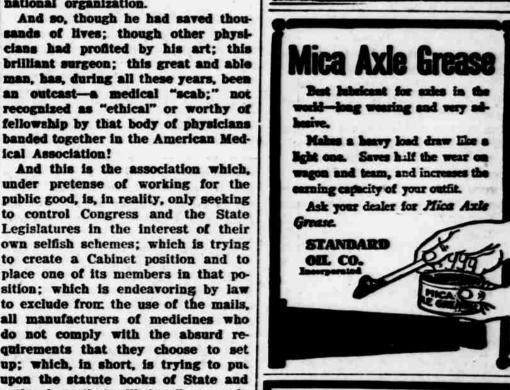
ing the public health. In fine, a medi-

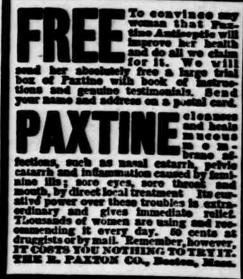
the health and lives of the people!

national organization.

ical Association!

which model you select you can count on its being well made, accurate and reliable. in his resignation. As membership in SHOOT WINCHESTER CARTRIDGES the A. M. A. is dependent upon mem-IN WINCHESTER GUNS bership in the local and State socie-





Along the

一次的 动物 计数 一套

Seaside Engagement. "You understand, of course, that that distinguishes the bird from its fortune, and it was swept away when this engagement is only for the sumfellows, as it is of the same size and the Union Savings bank of Philadel- mer?" The man nodded. "Well," reits wings have the same swinging flap phia failed a year ago. These are but sumed the woman, "if you're a good characteristic of the crow family. Its a few of the incidents in the life of cook you may have \$30 a month for the season."

for her divorced youthful husband, but the trouble was settled out of court. and Mr. and Mrs. Brown departed for Baltimore, where he had secured a position in a store.

church at Sioux City during the service and calling the minister outside, gave the world one of the only equestrian weddings on record. Following his marriage to Mrs.

When Brown came to Sloux City he

attracted attention by his peculiar

dress, insisting on wearing cornet

shaped coats, and now and then a rid-

ing habit with a watteau back. He

carried a riding whip and wore leather

eggings, though he did not always

have a horse. Then he had a romantic

marriage, driving up to the door of a

Louise Miller, of Sioux City, the for-

	offers no statistics as to who is pay ing for ice cream and soda water. The other day all the oplum dens in Canton were closed by order of the Chinese government. Chinese process sions with bands of music made the occasion one of great solat. The Chi- nese without their oplum will not have as many pipe dreams as of yore, but they may do some dreaming of mother sort that will make the na- tions sit up and take notice. Isn't it up to some sweet singer to write a touching song about the take tream that never came?	Always a Philanthropist. "You millionaires take a great deal of wealth to Europe every summer." "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Star. "We're trying to discourage immigra- tion. We're carrying the money there instead of compelling them to come over after it." Concerning College Degrees. It takes an astute millionaire to avoid being dubbed "doctor" of some	and Guilleimo Bach, as representative of the firm of Pablo Bergner, by the terms of which the firm will erect a complete plant at Santa Fe, to produce smokless powder both for rifles and other firearms. The machinery has been ordered from the well-known Krupp works in Germany. The government intends to expend about 500,000 pesos in erecting the new plant. The Bergner firm asserts that in two years the factory will be running. Some experts are to be im- ported to start the work and to teach the Mexican workmen the art of mak- ing munitions. The capacity of the plant will be 100,000 kilos of smoke	Naturally! The closing speeches were over at the court of assizes. Following his custom, the judge asked of the de- fendant, a burly, low-browed scoun- drel who had murdered a poor old couple to rob them: "Defendant, have you anything to say?" In a cheerful, effeminate tone the other replied: "Just a word. I am opposed to capital punishment!" Rabbi Mendel Silber of the United Hebrew congregation of St. Louis, Mo., has been seelected for a further term of three years.	spread, with a deep flounce, hemmed or edged with lace. Panned Baked Apples. Wash, quarter and core and put in baking dish. Sprinkle over them one- half cup sugar to each four apples, add one-half cup water, cover the dish and bake till tender. If cooked slowly and longer will be prettier color. Dessert for Children. A wholesome dessert for children and one easily prepared is made of fairly thick slices of bread buttered	If there are those who are inclined to do so, let them read the journal of the A. M. A. Let them scan the proceedings of the association, held always behind closed doors, and care- fully edited, as they are, before they are published in its official organ. If they will do this they will see that we are not trying to create a busahoo to	Kansas City Southern Railway Company are the farm, fruit, truck, rice and grazing lands that cost the least money and yield the biggest income per acre. Write for copy of "Current Events," containing information about Southwest Missouri, Western Arkansas, the Judian Territory, Texas and Louisians. Addresse F. E. BOESLER, S. G. WARNER, Same Side, No. Same Trace, Add. Theory Midd. How City, No.	
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