Teachers to Great Britain.

DIFFERENCES IN SCHOOL METHODS iry to secure them in their most useful

Signs of Coming Changes in Nebraska High Schools-Summer Schools and Commencement Programs ---- Various Notes.

American school teachers to the schools even our largest Nebraska cities can afof Great Britain during the approaching ford to have a separate high school for invacation period excites widespread in- dustrial work and another without industerest abroad, and is certain to induce a trial work. Every high school should have large number of teachers to cross the many forms of education side by side. Atlantic. Those who go during the early Such arrangement is better economically. months of June. July and August do so pedagogically, and, most important of all. for recreation mainly, but those who take the later months, beginning with Septemher, take the trip for practical purposes, thered if congress should in the mear fuunder the auspices of the National Civic Federation, which undertakes to provide for most, if not all, of the expense. Brilish side of the Atlantic," says be ready to take their stand practically the London Times, "arrangements for the unanimously in favor of one school for all reception of the visitors and for their investigations will be managed by reception committees in London and other imcenters-Birmingham, Cardiff, Liverpool, Leeds, Manchester, Newmstin, industrial and vocational work could be in Sheffield, Edinburgh, Glasgow, stc .headed by civic and educational officials in the respective districts, with the active co-operation of many of the teachers who visited America during the winter of 1905-'07. Among those who have responded to Mr. Mosely's invitation to serve on the general committee of reception are the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishops of Manchester and Ripon, the United States ambassador, the vice chancellor of Oxford university, the head master of Eton, A. J. Baltour, M. P.; Sir William Anson, M. P.; Mr. McKenna, M. P.; Sir Robert L. Morant, Prof. Sadler, Dr. G. R. Farkin, Lord Reay, Canon Scott Holland, the lord mayors of the cities and towns mentioned above, the mayors of several other important provincial boroughs and most of the members of the Mosely Educational commission of 1901. Given good organization, ruch as that which helped the work of the British commissioners and teachers in America, the American teachers will find no lack of willing guidance and expert assistance

The visiting teachers, we are informed." -continues the Times, "will come from all parts of the country, principally from elementary, secondary and manual training schools, a large proportion of them being women, who, in America, are in a large majority in all grades of the teaching profession below the universities. In the elementary schools of Chicage, for instance, some three or four years ago, though there was an equal number of male and female head teachers, barely one-twentleth of the assistant teachers were men; the main cause, no doubt, being that malaries offered are not sufficient to tempt them in face of the isl Schmidt of Cornell university and more jucrative openings for any young others. man of brains and push. It was noted, indeed, by the Mosely commissioners as a curious anomaly in American education that a people which so thoroughly appreciates the value of education, and acquiesces so cheerfully in expenditure upon school buildings and plant that would horrify the British rate-payer, has not fully grasped the fact that It is the human factor in education which, after all, matters most, and that for any school must be liberal expenditure not only on and Prof. John R. Commons of the Unimaterial, but on brains. Prof. Sadler constantly preaches this doctrine to county councils and others that ask his advice; part. and though, as things now are, our Amer-

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK Preparations for Visit of American They ought to be welcome. We should They ought to be welcome. They ought the they ought to be welcome. They ought they ought they ought to be welcome. They ought they ough

ideas. Let the state encourage by specific aid those communities which are able and willing to undertake the reform of their high schools by introducing a little or

The return complimentary visit of much of vocational or industrial work. Not It is better sociologically.

> "This movement will be enormously furture pass some such bill as that introduced by Senator Davis. Public school "On men are studying these questions and will classes and purposes. By co-operation between community and state and with the stimulus of national aid, fifty first class high schools offering numerous lines of operation in Nebraska within five years."

Summer School of Ethics,

The Summer School of Ethics, formerly held at Plymouth, Mass., and for some years intermitted, will be resumed this coming summer, and a session will be held at Madison, Wis., July 5 to 5%, under the auspices of the American Ethical union and in connection with the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

According to the announcement, three general courses will be offered. One course will deal with problems of moral education. The ideals, principles and methods of moral instruction, direct and indirect, will be considered by those who have had experience in this line of educational ef-fort. Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott and Percival Chubb of the Ethical Culture school of New York City giving the larger part of the lectures in this course. Dr. Henry Neumann of the College of the City of New York will give five lectures on "The Evsphology of Moral Instruction," and Lesilé Willis Sprague of the New York and Brooklyn Societies for Ethical Culture will give five lectures on "The Ethical Teachings of George Eliot's Novels," as an illustration of the practical use of literation. The ideals, principles and methods

illustration of the practical use of literature in indirect moral education.

The second course will explain the ethical Yah-Nun-Dah-Sis tribe exemplified the movement in its general and specialized forms, considering the relation of ethics and religion, the historic antecedents of the ethical culture movement and the prin-ciples and methods of the movement, with such speakers as William M. Salter of the

Ethical society of Chicago, Percival Chubb.

In connection with this program it is also expected that a number of important addresses will be delivered at various Sun-day meetings, in which Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey of Rochester, Prof. E. A. Ross and Prof. John R. Commons of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, Rev. Charles Fergu-son of Kansas City and others will take part. system to be thoroughly efficient, there Crapsey of Rochester, Prof. E. A. Ross

They ought to be welcome. We should fuestion not their desirability, but only the form they seem likely to appear in. If they are good or only inevitable, we should iny to secure them in their most useful ing for the four years the increase in high school attendance was 40 per cent, but in grade schools attendance only the per cent. In the four years kept pace with evolution of ends and ideas lat the truth of the four years increased been relired. In Rochester, N. Y. high school ex-perditure increased in four years from school attendance was 40 per cent, but in grade schools attendance only of per cent. In the four years. By reason of the recent great for half

By reason of the recent great fire half of the children of Cheisea, Mass., were rendered homeless in four hours, and half of the school sitting were in the burned buildings, while many of the teachers had lost all clothing, books and personal be-bongiggs. Yet in two and a half weeks books were secured for the schools and all the children were educationally provided for on half time. That's Americanism. Governor Humphes of New York has signed

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Garfield Circle is Elated that One of Its Members is Senior Vice of Department.

Garfield circle No. 11. Ladies of the Grand Army, feels somewhat slated over the elec-ion of one of its members, Mrs. Metcalf,

Improved Order of Red Men.

Pythian Memorial.

work of Colonel Crager.

Royal Acanum.

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Woodmen of the World.

Miscellancous.

History as Well as

Commerce.

tree.

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at the nominating convention:

the Final Exams.

DREADED DAY ONLY WEEK AWAY

This Ordeal is Over the Cadeta Will Go to Camp

for on half time. That's Americanism. Governor Hughes of New York has signed the bill permiting any city or union free school district to establish general industrial ment, which is to be held June 15. The week schools, open to pupils who have completed the elementary school course or attained the age of 14 years, and trade schools open to pupils who have completed an elementary school course, and reached the age of 16. The measure is now a law, and New York will have an elementary can

The measure is now a law, and New York will have an opportunity to show what can be accomplished in industrial training through the puble school system. The stadents of the University of Michl-gan who recently engaged in a riot, result-ing in the arrest of several of them, come in for a severe drubbing in "The Michligan Daily," the college paper. "Among a large part of the citizens of the state." says the editor, "we have earned a reputation for inwisemens, rowdyiam and as entire dis-regard for the rights of others. We have dragged the name of "college man" in the mire and have made courselves the laughing stock of the whole country. In return for this we have gained absolutely nothing. Financially we are just \$1,000 out of pocket. Besides this, the riot has, morally, cost us an amount never to be reckoned."

they are now rehearsing for. A number of the cadet officers of the

high school battalion visited Fort Omaha Saturday morning and consulted with Captain W. H. Oury, the cadet commandant, in regard to the camp at Blair. It is planned to operate it in true military style, with

open air kitchens, company messes and all the appointments of a camp of regular soldiers. Arrangements will be made to keep the camp in wireless communication with the government post at Omaha, and the ad-visability of taking along a picked detachment from the Fort Omaha Signal corps to instruct the cadets is now being con sidered.

Last Society Meetings.

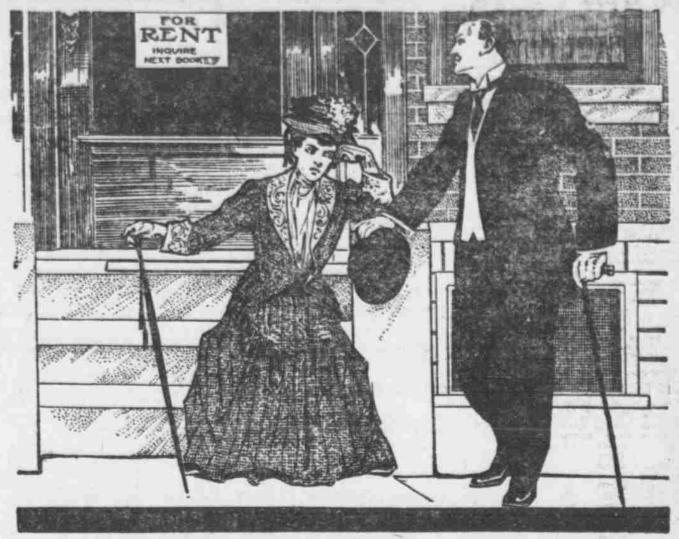
What were probably the last regular meetings of the year were held in the literary societies on Friday afternoon. The prime for the best bulletin board and poster was awarded to the Frances Willard society, and the poster exhibit of the Elalne society received honorable mention. The Frances Willard girls' program was presented by Ruby Isaacson, Ethel Sawyer, Edna Ostrom, Ida Brodkey, Anna Frankum, Benzie Ross and the society's chorus. The principal feature was a debate on woman's suffrage, which was won by the opponents of the idea.

In the Margaret Fuller society officers Ethical society of Chicago, Percival Chubb, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Dr. David Saville Muzzey, Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer and Lealis Willis Sprague of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, Prof. Nathan-iel Schmidt of Cornell university and others. A third course will interpret "The Ethical Interests in Contemporary Social Life and work," some of the above mentioned speakers participating in this program, to gether with Prof. Zuehlin of the University of Chicago and Miss Jane Addams of Huil House, Chicago.
Pythian Memorial meeting Universe and the colored George H Crager Monday evening in Myrile hali. Mr. Crager enjoyed the distinction of being the wards became chancellor commanders John Past Grand Chancellor Commanders John Past Colorel Crager.

Recitation Alice Duval. Pleindes Study Riley.

James Whitcombe Riley was the poel studied by the Pleiades girls, with asseys and recitations. Those who participated were Ruth McDonald, Edith Haton, Hannah Calder, Anna Givier and Hazel An-

The senior girls of the Browning rociety



They've "Hunted House" 'Till They're Ready to Drop.

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ANY a man with a patience like Job's loses his temper after a day of weary house hunting. By the time the last long flight of stairs is climbed, and a district that seems like a square mile is explored without results, the house or flat hunter begins to think it might have been a good idea to have looked over the classified ads in The Bee,

For every family that needs a home, and needs it within a certain rental or limitations, there is surely awaiting exactly the place they want, if they but seek it in the one and only logical way-through The Bee classified ads,

The landlord has the very home you want, but he doesn't

the as-

ican visitors will find in English schools a larger proportion of male to female teachers than they are accustemed to at home, grave fears are being felt in some quarters that English education is drifting too much into the hands of women. In secondary schools the absence (as yet) of any extensive application of the 'coeducationsl' system makes this difficulty less felt here. With us, boys' schools are, as a matter of course, staffed by men and girls' schools by women.

"But over there it is not impossible to find in the most up-to-date 'high'-that is, secondary-schools, educating boys and girls in almost equal numbers, a woman principal, with a staff of nearly three times as many women as men. In the eastern states, with their great manufacturing centers, it is said that, for secondary education at any rate, separate schools for boys and girls are being more and more preferred; and, if it he the case, as this seems to show, that American educationists are not unanimous upon the co-educational principle, our visitors may find in our English system material for comparison with their own that may help them in their efforts to secure educational perfection. America is the land of educational experiment to a degree unknown in a country where old traditions. of the senior class; 12 m., alumni bansocial and other, and (for elementary education at any rate) the uniformity begotten of central administration have a tendency to stifle originality and healthy freedom of experiment. Co-education is as yet in its infancy here, and it is still uncertain whether a system extensively adopted elsewhere can be transplanted successfully to a different soil and different social conditions. But the problem of how to secure an adequate proportion of men teachers so acutely, as it concerns America; and on this, as on other educational topics, increased knowledge by one nation of the theory and practice of another is valuable, proved to be an easy and complete victory not to enable one to imitate another, but for Grinnell. that each may see how others, mutatis mutandis, are dealing with problems akin Men's Christian association to assist in to their own."

Nebraska High Schools.

The University Journal noise in Nebraska and the entire entertainment was enjoyed portents of "a radical change in high school by the audience. education." Among these are increased rapher et 1d genus omne to make a living? Baturday.

Superior in Strength

Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts are su-perior in strength, freshness and fineperior in strength, in flavoring extructs made in the world, and ladies of the best taste, who are now using them, find them just as represented. Persons find them just as represented. Persons who desire a delicate and natural flavor in their takes, puddings, or any table delicacy, will obtain it by using



Commencement exercises at Tabor col-lege, Tabor, Ia, begin June 6 and close the members and their ladies will be en-the members and the society Friday after an informal program in which 3 June II. The program follows: tive program. June 5-8 p. m., concert, orchestra, conservatory faculty and students.

June 7-10:30 a. m., baccalaureate sermon. President Ellis; 4 p. m., farewell meetings of Christian association; \$ p. m., mission ary address, Rev. Peter A. Johnson, D. D., superintendent Iowa Home Missionary society.

June 8-2:20 p. m., prize speaking of college department; 8 p. m., senior academic class graduating exercises. June 9-10 a. m., public program, Phi

Delta Literary society; 2:30 p. m., exhibition of the Conservatory of Music: 4 p. m. senior organ recital, by Miss Mabel Emma Ferner; 8 p. m., concert, "Hiswatha," Tabor Oratorio soclety.

June 10-9 a. m., annual meeting of the board of trustees; 10 s. m., public program, Phi Kappa Literary society; 2:50 p. m. alumni address, Rev. Frederick W. Long, B. D., pastor Congregational church, Huron, S. D.; 7 p. m., prayer meeting: s with meet Monday evening in Darget value. There are to be several initiations and ar-there are to be several initiations and ar-servance of Memorial day. Alfaretta council, Degree of Pocahontas, will elect officers for the next six months on Thursday evening. Election of officers will be followed by a social entertainment will be followed by a social entertainment and refreshments. on Thursday even will be followed b and refreshments. ganist, Chicago. June 11-10 s. m., graduating exercises

quet.

Iowa College, Grinnell. The closing recital of the year's course

was given by Prof. Scheve and Miss Hoj. Part Played by the Apple Tree in berg of the School of Music faculty Neither of these musicians has ever been heard to better advantage than in this recital. Prof. Scheve's playing of the new organ was masterly and his response to an encore, with the Chopin "Funeral March." was most beautiful and touching. Miss Hollowing morning he said: concerns this country as wells though not berg was in fine volce and sang both the groups of German and French folk songs

and the aris with brilliant results. The dual meet with Drake university

The minstrel show given by the Young clearing up their debt was very success-

ful. Many of the witticisms of the "end man" were original and mirth-provoking

Social events crowd the hours outside opportunities for children in the poorer of the regular class room, for everyone districts and a greater variety of industrial seems to feel that the end of the year education in progressive communities. "If demands a closer drawing of the bonds the state," says the Journal, "may train of college friendship. Literary societies a lawyer, a teacher or a doctor to make a and close organizations are all seeking to living, why may not the community train obey the injunction to "live with nature" a bookheeper, a carpenter, a cook, a stenog- and several picnics are scheduled for each

> The reception given to the students of the Greek department by their instructors magnificence which puts all the more on Friday evening, May 12, was a most enjoyable affair.

Educational Notes,

Educational Notes. Thirty-six of the states of the union have computery education laws. Graduation from high school only aver-ages 5 per conti in the twenty-three best clities in the United States. The Minnesots courts have decided that principals can expel pupils who persiate Greek latter societies. Last was Xan Xan Chip avertises Task the nominating convention:

Greek letter societies. Last year New Tork City spent \$22, 600,800 ma its public schools: Chicago, 512,000,000. Though Philadeiphia is the third city in population in the United States it stood thirty-fourth in per capits expenditure on schools. If the manifestimetricalexi of the National Edu

If the president-elect of the National Edu-cation alliance. Miss Laura Drake Gill, inte dean of Barnard college, succeeds in through alliance, all women now included in the many malical organization. Newton, lying half asleep in an orchard, saw an apple fall; it led him into a train of thought which resulted in his discovery of the attraction of gravitation. The ruin

The board of retirement of the New York Board of Education says that the most common disease among teachers of that tity is neurasthenia, or nervous break. Greek history.-New York Press.

After an informal program in which Nel Carpenter and Edna Levi took part, the

underclass girls took the senior members Alpha camp No. 1 has an open meeting for its members Wednesday evening, when A. I. Root will present his views of his to a nearby drug store and gave them a pleasant soda fountain party.

Officers for next year were selected in The camp and grove will have a joint un-The camp and grove will have a joint un-veiling of the monument of Sov. Beese and resulted as follows: President Per, Janthe Lininger Travel club and the voting veiling of the monument of Sov. Beese and his wife at Forest Lawn cometery on Sun-day, June 7, at 2.30 p m. Invitations have been sent to all the camps and groves in the city, South Omaha and Council Buffs to attand this unveiling, full par-ticulars of which will be given later.

the club to receive the handsome coral Lew Wallace court No. 12, Tribe of necklace given by Mrs. Frank 'ialter for Ben Hur, will be temporarily organized Thursday night. State Manager Way will be present and the work will be done by Thursday hight bills work will be done by be present and the work will be done by Meoca court No. 12. This court will give another entertainment early in June. Florence I. Crane suitlary to Lee Forby camp. United Spanish-American Veterans, will meet Monday evening in Baright hall. That Came True," Nella Wood; resitation. "Going, Not Gone," Blanche Deaver; essay. "Nebraska," Lucile Hager; reading, "The Spectral Collie," Esther Hansen; "Baibara Frietchie," with delsarte motions, Eleznor

An interesting commencement program Those who participated were Wilma Da-Use Bee want ads is boost your business. mon, Edith Lyon, Beulah Bessire, Minnie John Wrede Lives Long Enough, Pratt. Stella Shaw, Lucy Hart and Agnes STATELIEST OF ALL TREES Russell.

Three Societies Unite.

A successful joint meeting was held by the members of the Hawthorne girls' society and the Webster and Ciceronian boys societies. John Gideon read an essay tell-

One day Henry Ward Beecher strolled ing what a freshman thinks of athletics through an orchard and fell in love with a and Hiram Salisbury read an amusing blossoming apple tree. It was just about | criticism of "Jack and Jill." A debais on this time of year. In the pulpit the foi- the question, "Resolved, That the girls of our high school should have a vacation

"An apple tree in full bloom is like a during the cadet encampment," was demessage sent from earth to heaven of cided in favor of the negative, the judges purity and beauty. We walk around it evidently thinking that the young ladies reverently and admitingly. Homely as it ought not to be given a chance to write ordinarily is, yet now it speaks of the letters while their brothers and others are nunificence of God better than any other away at camp. The boys who dobated The oak proclaims strength and were Mark Savidge on the affirmative and rugged simplicity. The pine is a solitary, Harry Drucker on the negative. A numstately fellow. Even in forests each tree ber of the Hawthorne girls took part in source alone, and has a sad. Castilian-like a very pretty playette, based on Mrs. Gas-The elm is a prince; grace and kell's "Crawford." At the close of the The body was taken in charge by Heafey giory are on its head. But none of these meeting the girls gave a delightful fudge speaks such thoughts of abundance, such | party to the boys. prodigal and munificent richness, such inv-

"The Elaine Society; Past, Present and unsparing generosity as this same Future," was the subject of clever papers arranged for Monday. The funeral probplain and homely apple tree. The very by Helen Downing, Hazel Heward and glory of God seems resting upon it. It is a Lucy Finlayaon of that organization. Marlittle inverted hemisphere, like that above garet Cole recited a funny poem and irene it, and it daily mimics with bud and bloom Langdon gave a with toast to the juniors. the stars that nightly blossom out in the

darkness above it. Though its hour of glory is short, into it is concentrated a Have your jars perfectly clean and dry, dren, the oldest of whom is Mary, a girl stately trees into the background. If men will not admire, insects and hirds will." Beecher could thunder beauty into anya short time before putting away.

The work is easily and quickly done, as

summer has been an enjoyment whenever desired throughout the winter.

More News from the New England States.

If anyone has any doubt as to the virtue of Fuley's Kidney Cure they need only to its owner to write poetry or prose, to refer to Mr. Alvin H. Stimpson of Willimantic, Coun., who, after almost losing hope of recovery on account of the failurs of so many remedies, finally tried Foley's Eidney Cure, which, he says, was "just the thing" for him, as four botties cured him completely. He is now entirely well and free from all the suffering indident to acute sidney trouble. All druggists.

know you or know you want it; you want the very house or flat he has, but you don't know him or that he has it. The way you are both likely to know each other is through a business introduction by a Bee ad.

Before you go home hunting again, just check up with a pencil all Bee house and flat ads that appeal to you, arrange them by streets and numbers, and you will find what you want in a fraction of the time you would otherwise waste in aimless tramping.

HOLDUP MEN'S VICTIM DIES MINERAL IN PLACE OF WOOD

However, to Identify Prisoners.

TAKEN TO LINCOLN FOR SAFETY for wood which is declared to have been

When They Are Brought Out, but They Are Hurried to Train and No Violence is Offered.

John Wrede, the victim of the holdup nen, died at 8:20 Saturday afternoon, after fourteen hours of suffering from the offects of four buildt wounds. There was a wound in each breast, one in his choulder and the other in his spine. Any one of the four except the one in his shoulder would have been fatal. His vitality was great or he never could have survived as long. & Heafey. A post mortem examination for the purpose of legal suidence will be mide this morning. An inquest has been

ably will be Tuesday morning from St. Bridget's church. The Catholic Order of Foresters and the Fraternal Order of but in notual construction, having exceeded Eagles will be out in uniform to do him Strawberries Canned Without Cooking Mr. Wrade leaves a wife and five chil-

then take equal parts of fresh herries and of 16 years. Henry, Alfred, Clara and sugar and mix and mash thoroughly. To Bertha are the others. Henry, the oldest accomplish this take only a small quantity son, was prostrated by his father's death in a dish at a time, that you may be sure and required medical attention. The wife every berry is mashed. Fut into the jars was very little less grief stricken. The and seal immediately, inverting the jar for older daughter seems to be the comfort of the rest in their sad bereavement.

John Wrede had conducted a quiet estabthere is no heating. Berries canned in this lishment at Twenty-fourth and F streets way last summer kept perfectly and have for eight years. No complaints were ever preserved their delicious flavor unim- heard from the corner. Three years ago the saloon was visited by highwaymen and Strawberry shortcake equal to that of the in the attack of the officers which followed

P. H. Shields came near losing his life. Since that time Wrede had been looking for just such a visitation. He always said he would fight. Hank Elsfelder said he that the old buildings are still in the great ceive make us truly thankful!"-Success had often advised Wreds not to be foolish

enough to endanger his life for the small sount of money on hand. Wrede replied, "I would sooner die than give them a friends and the officer felt the loss like a brother. Inquirer.

A summer food, Johnson's Branu Bis

stores,

Mysterious Material Said to Be Indestructible, Abundant and Chenp.

Last week the insurance underwriters. of Chicago witnessed a test of a substitute most entisfactory. Doors, window shutters and various other articles made of the new Crowd Around South Omaha Jail substance were submitted to the greatest possible artificial heat for so large a collection of material, and the result was no appreciable damage. Even with a blow-

pipe small specimens were so refractory that they had a higher seristing power than steel. As a consequence the hope of getting a substitute for wood that is cheap and durable seems possible of realization. As the inventors have little to say about neck.

the material used except that it is a mineral product from European mines and proves what its backers claim for it. The father when he was a little boy?" material can be sawed and planed like wood, but is not cellular in any sense. and is declared to be as nearly indestructihis as is possible. It is claimed that the supply of the material is practically inexhausible and that it can be used not only for what is generally termed mill work.

the tensile strength of Georgia pine, so that it may be used in bridge work and ordinary frame construction. While we must await further develop-

ments, it may be said that if this invention or discovery is all that is claimed for it. humanity will be a great gainer. The decrease in the supply of lumber has been so notable in late years that the cost of building has greatly increased. It is true that steel and cement are largely taking the place of framework, but the rough boards used for molds in cement work

cost as much per thousand fest as fine do it; you're a girl." pine did a generation ago. It is not, however, purely a matter of cost that is involved, but one of safety from fire.

In this country we are making much slow-burning buildings, but the trouble is majority. We are careless about fire, as Magazine. the enormous losses each year show. If we can get a substitute that is moderately

cuit, made of brun and wheat. At the big not, do so, and get satisfactory results. PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. Little Johnny-"Papa, is it true that a

camel can go two weeks without water?" Papa-'1 believe it is, Johnny." Little Johnny-"Then how long could he go if he had water?"

"How tall are you, pa?"

'Six feet-one. "That's funny. I heard Mr. Haskins say to Mr. Harlow that you always claimed

to be short." Little Margie was rather mischievous at school, but one day she was unusually

quiet and the teacher said: "Margie, you have been a very good girl today." "Yes, ma'am," replied Margie.

could'nt help being good; I got a stiff

A little fellow who had just felt the hard very chesp, a good deal of reserve must slds of the supper, when the tears had he maintained, but it certainly will be a dried somewhat, turned to his mother, great boon to humanity if the invention "Mother," he asked, "did grandpa spank

> "Yes," answered his mother impressively, "And did his father whip him when he was little?

"Yes. "And did his father spark him?" "Yes.

A pause "Well, who started this thing, anyway?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Harry and Ethel were crossing a field on their farm on their return from Sabbath school, when they encountered a bull. At the animal's approach they fied in terror. Faster and faster they run, yet nonres and nearer came the full.

"You must pray," panted Harry. "You do it." Ethel pleaded. "We'll kneel down right here."

"No; we'll pray running. You ought to

"O Lord-O Lord-I can't," sobled Ethel. You do it."

The proximity of the bull demanded immedlate action, and Harry rose to the progress in the direction of fireproof and occasion Loudly and fervently they prayed: "O Lord, for what we are about to re-

The Bubonic Plague

cheap and durable a great boon will be destroys fewer lives than stome cent." Eisfelder and Wrede were old-time conferred and posterity will not have to and kidney diseases, for whit worry so much because we have been so Bitters is the guaranteed pwasteful with our forests -- Philadelphia sale by Beaton Drug C

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