MANS RACE HE WON

YEAR AND IS THE

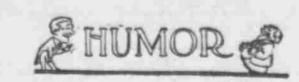
BEST MAN IN THE

OLBYSDOUBLE

THAT CUP

NOW AND GET

AWAY BEFOR



ASIDELIGHTS ALONG

WASHINGTON BYWAYS

ciruents as smoothly as he handles the a man who wanted more. people with whom he comes in contact in "Now look here, old man, said the sen this fall," remarked an Indiana newspaper putting his arm around the correspond correspondent apropos of the senator cap- ent's shoulders, 'you must know that there uring Theodore Roosevelt for a campaign is not a newspaper man in Washington each in the Hoosler state.

go wrong in making himself a good fellow, mighty good friends and I don't like to and in this connection Senator Beveridge disappoint you, but I cannot talk any more

if Senator Beveridge handles his con- | was at liberty to divulge, and yet here was

Washington he ought to be a sure winner afor, leaning over the door of the car and who could get this story out of me any "Occasionally, of course, a politician will quicker than you. We have always been had an amusing conversation one day without violating the president's confi-



which is worth repeating. He had been in dence. Because of our friendship, how group of correspondents. He talked to glad to see you again. them for a few minutes and then started. "Senator, said the correspondent, per-for his automobile. One of the currespond- mit me to say that your are the real goods.

high a valuation on publicity as Theodore you in flesh. Tou're a wonder.'
Roosevelt, and he never makes an enemy "Stung at last!' said the senator. 'Hop the correspondents all the information he for a moment."

conference with President Econevelt for ever, I'll give you this story exclusively nearly an hour, and as he emerged from when it is ready to break. Come up to dinthe private office he was surrounded by a ner some time. Mrs. Beveridge will be

ents followed him to the machine and en- I'm for you. I just arrived in Washington deavored to get the real inside of the stury. this morning; this is my first assignment, "Now, Senator Beveridge places quite as and this is the first time I have ever seen

among the correspondents. He had given into the machine and we'll stop at the club

The Tired Business Man

an Electric Farm Might

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.
What do you think of the idea of forceing crops by stringing wires and elec-trifying the soil." maked Friend Wife. "Well, it might shock the corn," replied Tired Business Man, a bit Cippantly, of course I refer to the vegetable and not to the corn on the farmer's foot. I can imagine that with such added dangers the agricultural life would be made very attracive to our advanturous youth and that there would be little difficulty in getting ocliene boys to work on farms-at least graduates of electrical institutes. And speaking of dangers—think of aviators 'gothg back to the soll' by dropping out of their flying machines smack outo a five wire farm!

Believe me, I would not like to take a chance plousing in a field of wires with a estibility of being short-circuited. While the new fangled farmers would doubtless telephone to the power house to have the juice shut off when they wanted to pious. sow, winnow, reap or harrow, the harrowing would always exist that the man motorman about the time he now received spotion. Who would care to drive a grim it would work for plowing, although motor-

it seems to me that if they connect the use are lights to make the plants think farms, with the lightsing plants they will it was sunlight, whereas it would be only

these live wire farms.

they will have to design plows, reapers. Wife. harrows, threshers and the like to run on "The crop of Einktra-fied prima donnas," tracks with froiley pole attachments. Think and the Tired Business Man. of the simple farmer it. learning to be a (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)



"SHOCKING!"

night turn the switchboard elsewhere and an unhired education in driving Dad's span leave the farm full of Sing Sing sleep of stupid faced borses. I don't know how reapen through a galvanised farm with a men do seem to be able to plow through ng a street of burned light, a traffic lain, but when it comes to plant nings the stuff that kilowatts and dy- ing in an undertaking sense, and to grim reaping the trolley is there with bells on. The idea is to increase the crops, but "I thought first that they were going to

have light crops. Ha! Then the firefiles a carbon copy. I'm convinced that the will be put out of business. Of course, corn and rys thus raised would certainly electricity will be great for current bushes, produce Jersey lightning of very keen and I suppose that on these lightning voltage. One might almost say veltaged in farms the tulips will have incandescent the wood, but one won't. "It's an interesting development in farm

"But it strikes me that they will have ing, unless it puts the farmers at the to insulate the happiles or there will be mercy of the electrical trust. It would be danger of blowing out a fuse. Think of the a pretty pass to come to if crops depended poor hobo crawling into the alfalfa for a on a power combine shutting off the juice night's lodging and mixing up with an or leaving it on. Anyway, I hope none of assortment of joils and jars, the last named the electrical farmers steps on the third all being galvanic jars. And they simply rail. Still, I recall one crop which might wouldn't dare our barb wired fences around be said to have been similarly treated which "I suspect that in order to properly farm "Why, what "Why, what crop?" demanded Friend

DOLBY RUNS RACE TODAY ILL START FROM HERE AND HAVE TEN ON THE BUNCH. I MEED THAT SILVER CUP HUH DOLBY'S TIRED M GOING TO RUN YOU MADE THE BACK AND PACE AND THE BLACK TIME ON RECORD BELT FELLOW IS FOR THE BOYS ISTER DOLBY YOU BROKE DOLBY WON. THE CUP OR ILL AND I GAVE ALL RECORDS BY COMING IN TEN MINETES AHEAD OF THE BUNCH HIM THE CUP

The DIARY of DOLL A Summer Girl

carsy

can keep one for more than such a shert time. She's so funny. She had one who was a perfect beauty-and couldn't do .

thing-whom she kept for months. I will admit that she was very competent when it came to flirting with Sain Turner Molly's husband. Molly never was "on' for a moment, and finally sent her away bect the she found her making eyes at the buts or's boy! The baby is sweet, but not old enough to be interesting to any one but

Heavens! I suppose I shall have to play the part of nurse. Of course, I should never think of saving this except in a dairy, because it would be regarded as



TTS ABSURD FOR SAM TO LOOK AT and sigh the way he does when I visit Molly. I always liked him a lot, though. If a plants is no situated as to be exposed stanty, so that if under cover they can be most unworthy, but I can't imagine any- Mostly because he liked me so much. thing more trying than to always have to Whenever I feit like talking about myself screen will cost little, and, if one does not After a night spent sleeping out of doors take care of your child, and not have a and was afraid of boring any one size I'd to a man that you felt you could get the newspaper folk with George Lanagan's with to go to the work of fitting one, a a bath in sait water will be found spen nurse. I hope Sam won't try to fifrt with send for Sam, Why, he could stand it for best of in a hand-to-hand fight.

for a week. I enter it will be rather un- if his wife really seemed to like him I Tom, one monthlight night when he had of the House of Lords. In other words, and more than \$1,000,000 a year from repairement the second MONDAY-I am going to Molly Turner's, married who was at all interesting to me stelling him all about being in love with pleasant there. She writes me her name wouldn't flirt with him any more than Fd come from town in reply to a telegram Fd tenants. If that condition prevailed in the coal taken out. The operators of the coal taken out. The operators of the coal

wonderful judge of men.

any one, I thought if I told him a lot about country life." the affair he could tell me quite positively In the time of Queen Elizabeth cottagers year, pays \$80,000 a year rent and royalty and help me out a little.

occasion arose when it might be necessary.



THE NIGHT I TOLD HIM ALL ABOUT BEING IN LOVE WITH TOM."

It would be terribly dulf to be married of "If I Should Die Tonight." rank among

Things You Want to Know Burdensome Land

the poor Americans engaged in a titante struggle with the trusts, and phariscally, give thanks they are not as the rest of men. But as a matter of fact a third of the people of England are hungry because of the extortions of a trust more powerful and more wicked than all of the American monopolles together.

HURRAH!

The land trust is the curse of England, since it controls not only practically all of the land, but also because that control has the approval of law and oustom, because that trust has a permanent majority in the upper chamber of Parliament, and because, owning the land it controls company principle, but it is none the less a compact and effective organization. It timen's agreements in an eternal communized civilization, in the estimation of con-

But all Britons are not conservative. The liberal party, now in power in the commone, has determined to attack this gigantic land monopoly, and if possible. o ameliorate its evils. An American observer could not but sympathise with the arder of the radical hosts who, in the recent campaign, sang as a rallying song, to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," these words:

side!

While the voice of Nature thunders o'er States one begins to hear murmuring "God" made the land for the people!"

The land! The land! Twe land: The land:
Twe God who gave the land!
The land! The land!
The ground on which we stand!
Why should we be beggars with the ballot in our hand?
"God gave the land to the paople."

It is true that some good Americans might have been shocked to see the portrait of their compatriot Heary George on sible that even they would think more of makes the transfer of ownership so diffia certain plan of progress if they had been cuit and expensive as to discourage any brought face to face with a certain vari-

falls heavily upon both city and country difficult to trace. Where sales are made, The burden of the land trust in Engdweller, but for the purposes of illustra- the tracing of the title and the expense tion it will suffice to consider the situa- of transfer averages 10 per cent of the tion in the rural districts. England and value of the land, and in many instances Wales, with a total population of about two or three times that amount.

the \$,000,000 about ... own the farms had only 1,000 people, now its populat which they till. All of the rest of the land, 100.000. The same is approximately 35,000,000 acres, is owned by minor exception or two, who owned the about 40,000 landlords, and the greater part land then, own it now. Then they received is owned by fewer than 1,000 landlords, practically nothing from rents; now they many of them being peers and members receive \$150,000 a year from ground rents see him about I had to ask his eginion United States there might be song books mines pay all the taxes, which amount to about Tom, because I think h.'s such a there with Henry George's picture on the \$220,000 a year. When coal was discovered

That was the only time he was unsym- pay all of the taxes on this land and that many years past, an annual harvest of pathetic.

It was a little mean of him, and I've never into consideration, then one can form some cent of taxes, without taking any risks, quite forgiven it, because I was rather wor- idea of how onerous is the burden of reals without exercising any business ingunity ried, as I didn't quite know whether I was which these tenant farmers must pay to or any talent or direction. They simply is love with Tom or not. As Sam had support the idle landlords in that particu- own the land and collect the money. often said he understood me better than lar style of luxury atfaching to "English In one instance in South Wales a mir

were compelled to own at least four acres to the landlords and \$17,500 a year in taxes. Still, he must be a marvellous husband. I of land to support each house. At the end If ever there was a trust in the United think I'd have fallen in love with him if of the seventeenth century there were States which absorbed that much of any be'd been a little larger, but I never felt 700,000 land holding peasants in England, particular melon, none of the muchthat he could drag me around by the hair if At the beginning of the nineteenth century rakers has as yet discovered it, there were more than twice as many landowning farmers as there are today, and the Land trust was the Lloyd-George budthere was a vast amount of "common get, which imposed certain faxes which land" which was used and enjoyed by the would make the ownership of idle land so community in general. In the first half of burdensome as to compel its sale or return the nineteentii century, when 150 land own- to agricultural uses. But even that would ers returned from rotton boroughs a ma- not affect to any considerable degree the jority of the House of Commons, this common land was "enclosed," and became private property, the most of it going to enlarge the estates of the peers and other gentry.

Ben King, Michigan Poet,

and "The Pessimist"

While much is known in the east, in a

general way, of Benjamin Franklin, or

rather "Ben" King, the Michigan poet,

comparatively few, perhaps, are familiar

with the features of the humorous writer

whose lines. "The Pessimist" and burlesque

"Abkoond of Swat." The picture of Mr

Englishmen, secure in their snug com- , In the last half century there has been placency, look across the Atlantic and pity no disposition to subdivide estates. On the contrary, most of the changes made have been in the direction of further increasing individual holdings and of retiring agricultural land from cultivation. The situation has been growing worse steadily from year to year, and is, of course, responsible for that "agricultural depression," so much deplored by British statesmen and pub-Helsts.

The bulwark of the land trust is the law of entail with the principle of primogeniture. The law of entail makes it possible to settle land upon a child unborn, and operates to enable owners to transmit all of the products of the land. This trust landed estates unbroken and undivided to is not organized on a New Jersey holding future generations. As the land descends to the oldest son, the division and dispersion of the land is prevented. This law has no president and no board of directors. has succeeded in establishing the land but it is none the less susceptible to the trust almost impregnably, since nearly all control of the captains of privilege, and it of the best land of England is thus enis bound together by the strictest of gen- tailed and those who own it have for generations imposed themselves upon the people ity of interests. To utter a word in deroga- as the "governing class." To interfere tion of that trust is to breathe treason with or to abrogate the right thus to transagainst the state and against all organ- mit landed property undivided from generation to generation yet unborn, is conservative Britons. Even the miserable ten- strued as an attack upon the institution of ant peasant regards the proposition to private property. Just such an attack was cut up his lodship's estate as a monstrous made, however, in the British colony of Virginia and it was eminently successful Even if it did destroy to a certain extent the rights of private property, it prevented in the United States the formation of a land trust such as now feeds upon the heart of England.

If in England land was divided on the death of the owner among his children, it is probable that within fifty years the 1.00 owners of haif the land of England would be increased to \$0.000, and in a cen-Sound a blast for freedom, boys, and send tury the land would be so divided as to it far and wide!

March sledg to victory, for God is on our make impossible that coherence requisite to make the coherence requisite. to monopoly. In some parts of the United against the practice of buying and holding large estates by absentee landlords, but because of the American land laws these large estates cannot be entailed, and therefore soon will break up of their own weight. in England land rarely to sold. It is let to tenants by the year; it is leased, for long or short terms; its use is disposed of in many ways, but there is seldom an outright sale. Sustaining the natural prejudice against parting with land, the law and time again has refused the registry of deeds, so that the title to land always is

22,000,000 have 8,000,000 people living in the Not only is the peasant farmer forced to country. The land cultivated by these pay tribute to this all-embracing trust, but 8,000,000 people produces considerably more the industries also are compelled to conthan does any similar acreage in the United tribute to its coffers. For example, take States, showing that the farmers are the Rhondda Valley, a coal mining region thrifty and industrious husbandmen. Of of South Wales. Sixty years ago the valley When the further fact that these tenants sell and thus they have been reaping, for

company wisch makes a profit of \$15,000 a

The first real movement in hostility to

BY PREDERIC J. MARKIN. Tomorrow -- THE BRITISH CRI EIV.—The Agricultural Depression

Out-of-Door Sleeping is of Great Benefit to Most all Persons

wask. If there is no roof to protect them the head is away from the current. from dampness, a cover of some kind must | The cot is not to be faced toward the be arranged for the bed; atherwise the light. Injury may be done to the eyes by light bedding will become so damp as per- exposing them thus directly to the glare. haps to induce rheumatism. A piece of even though some persons are so unconon some cots, specially made for the to finish the morning sleep indoors. By

to the street, a canvas curtain to act as a caught up quickly in case of a shower. a thin blanket must be provided. When salt, which will adhere slightly. no dew begins to fall, and the ground has

There is no reason why try person with , cooled sufficiently not to absorb the moisa plassa large enough to hold a cot should ture all at once, the air becomes chilly ast sleep out of doors all night, and prop- and cold is easily caught. While it is not criy arranged for, the habit is highly bene- always possible to have the entire cot figial, even for those who are not physically out of draught, it abould be so placed that

canvas stretched between two uprights scious of light as to be able to sleep in it. The most comfortable way will be found purpose, there is an upright, and mosquito dawn a house is cool, even though it has bars which come flown, completely envel- been warm during the night, and if one is oging the bed. A mosquito bar is by no not oblidged to rise early, there will be means to be despised when sleeping out of more rest within the seclusion of four walls. Cots are now made which fold in-

puriable across will answer every purpose. cially invigorating. Sea salt is inexpensive, me. He bores me to death now. But then, hours, and he'd never talk about himself.

A canvas screen is a simple drop awning and a handful of it dissolved in a basin of I've never met a man who was happily at all, or give advice. I can remember ladylike. inding into place through rings, which water makes a tonic application, or the mit of it being drawn in the daytime. | body, while still wet from the usual morn-No matter how warm the weather may ing bath, can be rubbed over with dry

MARGARET MIXTER.

SELDOM TOGETHER.

New Styles in Hairdressing for Elderly Women

CAME TO PLINTING."

like things other people choose. And how

I hate to see a morried woman filrt, like

some of them do. The way Alice Travers

carried on with Tom after she got back from her honeymoon! Jack Travers eat

opposite her one evening and pretended not

to notice, while she acted as though she

might kiss Tom any moment, If I'd been

Jack I'd shaken her till her tooth rattled,

after he left. Little idiot! If she wanted

to filrt, why couldn't she have done it in

such a subtie way that we all, including

Jack, simply would have thought Tem was

showing bad taste.

Musings of a Gentle Cynic

Most of us would rather be looked over

Cloudy skies always threaten a rain of ror to a woman with a new hat. The lungest way round is the shortest

taxicab. The wisdom of some people is confined largely to knowing what other people

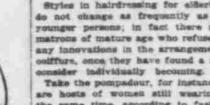
way home. If you don't believe it, take

ome people seem to embark on the sea of matrimony simply for the fun of rocking the boat.

Sume men are so imbued with the home instinct that they never succeed anywhere

him of it.

suit?" Mail is made of dust, and the woman esems to think it her mission to relieve



cree, it is decidedly passe. Middle aged and ends of the hair are twisted into a knot to the dignified looking pompadour styles. dour and are using the side and the middle of curl puffs at the back so large that the parting as considered becoming.

Unless one has a quantity of hair the large flat chiffon puff is no longer considered. The puffing each about the face.

parting may be on the left side only, or on ural head of hair could possibly be suffi. In with a hairpin among the puffs. both sides. In the case of either, a very cient to give the fashionable effect.

Styles in halrdressing for elderly women full face or one unduly slander, the dual | The hair parted in the middle and rolled do not change as frequently as hose for parting will be found the most becoming. back over a rat set on the back from ear younger persons; in fact there are many The face of average contour may adopt to car is still worn, but instead of a coll

colffure, once they have found a style they in two or three divisions, is taken back in to a group of puffs.

matrons of mature age who refuse to adopt the younger looking left side parting. In the back the hair is divided into strands any innovations in the arrangement of the Next, the front portion of hair, whether and curied, then pinned down to the head

rather a flat effect at the top of the head There are some faces, notably those Take the pompadour, for instance. There and puffed slightly about the face above round and full, that never look better than are hosts of women still wearing it. At the ears. The back portion of hair is when framed with a pompadour. Persons the same time, according to fashion's de- taken up under a small roll, and all the possessing this type of face should stick elderly women who desire to appear up to and pinned down to the head. The last but may vary the fashion and bring it a date have entirely discarded the pempa- process consists of pinning a huge cluster little more up-to-date by dividing the front

Unless one has a quantity of hair interest in middle parting is almost an impossibility, cred fashionable, the curi finger shape over a rat if artistic lines are to be desired. middle parting is almost an impossibility, because the transformation—an addition to puffs are all noming back again. A modification of the natural hair that has become a necessity in ninety-nine cases out of 100 now-arrangement of little curt puffs at the back of the head, surrounded by a thick rangement.

One of the latest styles in hairfressing is arranged in this way: First, the hair is combed straight downwards over face, back and shoulders. Then the transformation, will be sufficient to form the sack not should remark a seen from a front view as from the made and shoulders. Then the transformation is hooked around the head. The matter style of the puffs without the braid heing the notion of the newest confluence are and the order are to be desired, but the his should be brought up to the crown of the head in puff curie or a colled braid. The former is the latest styles in hairfressing the head the small cluster of puffs, the braid heing the hooked around the head. The matter style of the puffs without the braid, no nature of the puffs without the braid the puffs are all committee and the order are to be desired, but the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought up to the crown of the hair should be brought



graph taken in Chicago in 1891, three years before his sudden death in Bowling Green, Kr., April 7, 1894.

His lines on "The Pensimist" follow: Nothing to do but work.

Nothing to eat but food.

Nothing to wear but clothes

To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air.

Nothing to comb but hair, Nowhere to sleep but in bed,

Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead.

Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sight. Nothing to quench but thirst. Nothing to have but what we've got. Thus through life we are cursed. Nothing to strike but a gait;

Everything moves that goes. Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes The Violet Dust. little sunburn now and then hidden from the sight of men y deftly flying powder rag; greatly helps the game to bag.

—T. E.

The Village Blacksmith. Under the spreading chestnut tres The village smithy stands; The smith, a lonely man is he.
For his shop is in other hands,
And before the door a puffing steed
Now off and gas demands.

—Harper's Weekly.



"Doesn't it make you feel bad to see a person go hungry?" "Yes, but it makes me feel wo to see em come hungry whom there's nothing in the house."