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Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of March, 1915, was 6,625 daily and 60.725 Funday, DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Bubacribed in my presence and sworn to before me this id day of April, 1915.

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

You're out, Jack Frost! Back to the bench, for you, and stay there.

The "Slow up" admonition applies to motorcycles as much as to autos.

That braggadocio paper neglects to mention how vigorously it also opposed the paving bonds that carried.

What the weather man does today will determine his popularity with the feminine electorate for some time to come.

Being 300 years dead, Shakespeare will not care much whether a know-it-all Chicago judge changes the label on his books or not.

The old-time reputation of the Union Pacifie, that none of its train robbers escape death or the penitentiary, calls for vindication.

The ludicrous part of it all is that the candidate discovers how bad the "slate" is only after his most strenuous effort to get on it fails.

Sermonizing on the returns before the back districts are heard from too often leads to wrong conclusions that have to be backed away from later.

True, the revolution, the civil and the Spanish-American wars started in April, but if history is to repeat itself in April this year, it must speed up.

modern critics assert. Plans for cabinet re- now she has entirely displaced him in many construction puts the republic in line with occupations, and will certainly hold most of

William Shakespeare.

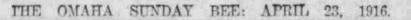
The enlightened world finds time, even in the midst of absorbing and disturbing war, to pay a tribute to the memory of a man of transcendant genius three centuries after his death. William Shakespeare long ago ceased to be an English poet, and became a world's poet, and the observations that have marked so far the ter-centenary of his death, and are yet to come, fitly answer the cynicism of Hamlet: his death by half a year!" Kings and princes may be forgotten; politicians buried in the dust of passing time; even the names of soldiers and scientists fade from Time's scroll, but the port who sings of life and its perplexities in terms of majestic simplicity is fairly sure of being remembered. Words of praise now heaped on the name of William Shakespeare are but added to mountains of accumulated encomiums pronounced from the time his wonderful gift glowed forth in its lambent light at the Globe and Blackfriars through all the 300 years down to now. It has been the ambition of every worthy actor to excel in the performance of a Shakespearean role; it has been the joy of every student to familiarize himself with the imagery and ripe philosophy so nobly expressed by Shakespeare, and even the casual reader of his dramas and sonnets has found delight in beauties that shine and shimmer, showing a new fight or a different glory each time they are

speare has fairly achieved immortality,

Easter Sunday is the greatest of all the church's festivals, because of its sentiment. It is the celebration of faith in the immortality of man and the resurrection. Birth and death are demonstrable facts, and the common experience of all. But the life after death is a matter of faith. It cannot be proven by science. Neither logic nor reason can pierce the vell that hides from man's inquisitive scrutiny the secret of existence. Faith alone can carry him behind the shadow. It matters not the source of his aspirations, his longings for, or whether he deserves, immortality. His faith in a life after death is fixed and is renewed with each recurring Easter. Man's hope looks beyond this "narrow vale between the cold peaks of two oternities," and in the rebirth of Nature each year he finds encouragement that keeps him strong in his belief. This is the message of Easter, that if a man die he shall live again.

Woman After the War.

The social and economical status of woman in Europe after the war is coming in for some discussion, and is of vital concern in the United States, because conditions abroad will be directly felt in this country. It is agreed that woman has captured certain positions in industry from which she is not likely to be dislodged. This is repeating the experience of America, where woman first gained a foothold in the activities of life outside the home because of being forced to do man's work while he fought. A similar situation now prevails in Europe. There woman has already been given a greater China is not so far behind the times as opportunity to work side by side with man, but



Why, then, a good man's memory may outlive examined.

If devotion increasing with passing time be the test of literary greatness, William Shake-

Easter and Its Message.

Views, Reviews and Interviews THE TERCENTENARY of Shakespeare's death

which today challenges the attontion of all English-speaking peoples, if not the whole civ-

ilized world, calls chiefly for emphasis on the im mortality of the great poet's works, more especially his plays. What other dramatist has produced a comedy or a tragedy that can be "revived" centuries after its first night and continue to draw houses? Perhaps a few-but none who has produced three or four such plays, much less the score and more which Shakespeare gave us. What other writer has produced plays which we go to see time and again merely to find out how the different artists of celebrity read different lights and shadows into their interpretation of the lines and portray different conceptions of the same parts? Why is it that every great actor, aspirto more than momentary fame, insists on trying out his talents in one or another of the standard Shakespeare characters? The very questions carry with them their own answers.

To anyone who has read Shakespeare and seen the plays acted, the tercentenary is naturally a reminder of the noted actors and actresses who have essayed the roles and of the contrasts between them. I have, I believe, seen most of the great Shakespearson actors who have appeared in this country in my day going back as far as McCullough, although my impression is that when I saw him in my boyhood, it was in "Virginius" and not in a Shakes pears cast. I saw Booth, however, several times, as Hamiet, as Macbeth and as Brutus. I remember sceing the great three-star combination of Booth, Barrett and Modjeska in "Julius Caesar" in the old Hollday Street theater in Baltimore while I was a student at Johns Hopkins. The call for "supers" to fill in "the mob" had been answered by the university students, who saw an alluring chance to take in the show costumed as Roman citizens and earn 50 cents into the bargain. To my great disappointment I was barred because I was too small to fit the stage clothes and I had to dig up 50 cents of my own money for admission to the top gallery, where I, with others, could look down on our fellow students and interchange signs and counter signs of recognition. I happened also to attend a performance of "Macboth" at the Broadway theater in New York a year or two later, for which Booth and Barrett were cast. but Barrett had been taken with his last filness and even as the play was proceeding, word was brought he was dying, and the gloom of this tragedy could almost be seen as it spread over his fellow tragedians behind the footlights.

I have an impression that "Hamlet" was the first Shakespeare play I ever witnessed and that it was put on by the then widely advertised "actorpreacher," Rev. George C. Milne. Either that, or it wis "Richard III." staged by Thomas W. Keane. At all events, I have seen quite a succession both of Hamlets and of King Richards. The list of "melancholy Danes" includes besides Milne and Booth, Henry Irving, Alexander Salvini, Walker Whiteside, Sothern, and others down to Forbes-Robertson's last production of it here, and among the diabelical kingmurderers, Kenne, Whiteside, Warde and Richard Manufield. A rare and most interesting experience enjoyed by spacial favor was the privilege onco atching a drass rehearsal of "King Richard III" by Mansfield and his company in the fall of 1896 when they opened their season here. Mansfield, himself, in street costume, drilled his associates in full regalia through their parts on the stage of the Creighton theater, now the Orpheum, to a house of empty sents (except ours), and showed what kind of a taskmaster was required to make the finished production of a Mansfield company. Another play witnessed the next day was that of "The Merchant of Venice," rehearsed in the same way.

I saw the elder Salvini in "Othello," as mentioned before in this column, and I also saw Barrett play the 'Moor" to Booth's "lago." Of the less frequently played dramas, we have had Warde in "King Lear," Wards and James in "Henry IV," Manafield in "Henry V." Modjeska in "Henry VIII." Measure for Measure' has also been once or twice on the boards here.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

The timeliness of a token enhances the good will of the gift. Dr. S. G. Ginner, dead at Pittsburgh, hequeathed a prayer book to William Jennings Bryan. A Cincinnati judge, refused a divorce

to a six-foot man on the ground that his five-foot wife is too small to be cruel. What the court doesn't know about it would fill a book.

General Pershing, in command of the American expedition in Mexico, married the daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming. He used to be instructor in military tactics at the University of Nebraska.

Half a hundred grave diggers of New York are on a strike for more pay and The business better working conditions. agent of the union put it in terser words "The bosses must dig up or we won't dig down."

The estate of the late Joseph E. Guy, copper magnate of New York, revealed among his personal belongings a curlou collection of 771 scarfpins, 423 rings and 141 broaches, all valued at \$19,000. Bostder these, he left an estate valued at \$1,117,600, which will accelerate the gayety of his heirs.

Finicky people persist in knocking things which serve as ornaments for truth and render it more palatablo. Philadelphia painter wrung in a bit of noonshine in a painting of Columbus and his caravels the night before landing on American shores. At once a anocher got busy, searched his musty tombs, and announced there was not a trace of moon or moonshine on the night in question. Still Quakers are not particularly stuck on bare truth.

John Catlin, chief of police of Albany, Ore., is a picturesque character and a notable member of the first families of the northwest. When the first white troops went to Oregon in 1852, they found him a baby prisoner by the Snake Indians, his parents having been massa-The troops became his foster- parcred. ents; he followed them through the civil war and remained in the service twenty years after. He returned to Oregon in the 'sos and has been a public officer ever since.

The notorious "healer" Schlatter, or a base imitator, is working the game and selling "sanciified" handkershiefs by the bals in the rural sections of southern New York. Philadelphia papers assume he is the original Schlatter, who held forth in Denver twenty years ago, and pulled off a "mysterious disappearance." Pictures of the present Schlatter show a wealth of long hair, a bulbous nose, and the long gray beard which dispenses with collars and befits the "prophet." Schlatter says he is going to Europe and try his handkerchiefs on war victims.

SIGNPOSTS OF PROGRESS.

Two billions of lead pencils are made each year. Half of them are made of American cedar.

According to a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce, there are 5,073 radio stations in the United States. The invention of a machine to grind sea

sand, ordinarily too smooth to be of use has enabled great quantities of it to be utilized in brick manufacture in Virginia. The annual production of sulphur in the United States has increased from a few more than 3,000 tons to more than 230,000 tons in the last dozen years.

Several carloads of Montana flax are eing shipped to Belfast, Ireland. The flax will bring \$400 a ton in Ireland because of the war. The average price in peace times was \$180 a ton.

With less than half of its available farming land utilized, the United States produces one-sixth of the world's wheat, ninths of its com

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: That Belle flower clergyman failed to heed the hishop's famous admonition: "Fear no man; do right. Fear all women; don't write."

Houston Post: A Pittsburgh preacher has invented a substitute for gasoline which he says can be sold for 6 cents

Julepeers would like for him to try for a satisfactory substitute of their own liking that could be had for the same price. Dolta it not.-Louisvfile Courier-Journal. price.

New York World: The vote of the New York presbytery granting licenses to preach to three candidates charged with heresy in the matter of diabelief of the story of Jonah and the whale and other Biblical miracles was 54 affirmative to 6 against. Does that ratio measure the extent of the departure in theological circles

from the old standards of Calvinism, Fourth Estate: There is a radical difforence between writing a sermon and preparing an advertisement. The preacher puts his head-line into his climax whereas the advertising man puts it into his text at the very beginning of his story. The preacher is reasonably sure that his aulience will stay with him to the endthe advertising man isn't. In advertising the church, it isn't enough merely to tell about its work. It is far more important to make mon understand its spirit. This can not always be done through the averthe newspaper story. It may more readily be done through a newspaper advertisement

New York Post: Acceptance by the New York presbytery of candidates for the ministry avowing disbelief in miracles -or, at least, in certain of them-is of no great consequence in itself. It does serve, however, to mark the growing Union seminary. The latter has been, and "On the other hand, my dear," he re-other sadiv "nothing brings home to me still is, looked at askance by many Pres-the fact with so much force." cordiality between the presbytery and tyterians outside of New York, as a Aiter which the war in Europe seemed hetbed of heterodoxy, and for a long time a pretty tame affair.-Judga. hotbed of heterodoxy; and for a long time its relations with the city presbytery were strained. But now there appears to be a good understanding, and Union students are admitted to the ministry with no opposition except from a handful of these who are irreconcilably set for the de fense of the faith once delivered.

BRIEF BITS OF SCIENCE.

One ton of whale blubber will yield 3% sallons of ell.

A single nest of the Australian bush turkey has been found to weigh five tons,

A saturated solution of celluloid in banana oil makes a durable lacquer for brass;

A dinner table reaching round the earth sixteen times would be required if the inhabitants of the world sat down at a

meal together. A million persons assembled in a crowd, with due allowance for three square feet to a person, would cover an area of about

Seventy acres.
In Mexico and parts of Colorado there grows a "soap plant," the roots of which, upon being placed in water, form suds and are suitable for washing the body.
Physicians have decided that several Tender's nuttured, and granned with

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Client-Yeu have an item in your bill. "Advice, March 5, 5." That was the day before I retained you. Lawyer-I know it. But you don't re-member that on the 8th I told you you'd better let me take the case for you? Client-Yes. Lawyer-Well, that's the advice.-Bos-ton Transcript.

ton Transcript.

a gallon. There's a great inventor, and if be were not a preacher some of the brick." "Bay, your kid nearly fractured my skull. He struck me on the head with a brick."

DEAR MR KABIBBLE, TWO MEN WANT TO MARKY ME. THE POOR ONE WANTS TO MARRY ME AT ONCE AND THE MILLIONAIRE WAIY FOR THE MILLIONAIRE, BUT SEE IF YOU CAN'T GET SOME MONEY IN ADVANCE acco

Learned Professor-My dear, that cock of ours has no logic whatever in her methods. Timid Wife-What's your objection to her, dear? I. I' She takes opposing causes to bring about the same results. I notice she

the stak to make it lighter. -Indianapolia News.

The judge to whom a Chicago woman had applied for a divorce looked sternly at the applicant and addressed her thus: "You say you want a divorce because your married life is one long suries of lights? You don't look it." "No, your honor," said the applicant, "but you chint to see my husband."-New York Times.

"Every time you see a pretty girl you forget that you are married," his better half complained bitterly.

EASTER SONG.

O. Life! Life! Life! Most regal cift From out the boundless heart of Love! What need of strife? Why not uplift Giad songs of praise to God above?

Within high heaven the angel throng Rejoless, love and peace abide; Glad voices swell the triumph song Of love, through all, whate er betide.

Within my soul the angel Peace Unfoids a wondrous mystery; The time draws nigh when wars shall

And Love the all in all shall bel

Oh, let us, then in strenuous faith Unite 'peath flag of peace unturf'd To overthrow these shales of wrath That stalk in madness thro' the world.

Peace, Peace, white Peace is mightier far Than all the scarlet heats of sin. Strong hearts awake! Throw wide the Strong h

Goor, ye, this spirit, Lord, within! Council Bluffs. E. M. SMALPAGEL

SONG OF THE EASTER LILIES.

Youth's Companion.

me wornd a nye ones,

Some joy-killer reminds 'em that half the winners in the primary are bound to be losers in the election. Oh, pshaw! Why does the fly always alight in the milk just as you are about to drink it?

A commander of a Mexican border town speaks of certain things being "compatible with the dignity of the Mexican nation." The magnificence of the Mexican ego is unsurpassed in sustained wind power.

Carranza soldiers are said to be in a rebellious mood over punk money and little of it. Shinplaster pay which shrivels down to 5 cents explains why the sight of real money started the Parral riot.

Another large package of American securities owned by Europeans has been sold in the home market. Holders received good prices, buyers got American property, closing a deal beneficial to both nides.

According to official calculations the underground wells or lakes of the United States hold 750,000,000 barrels of oil. A direct connection with a few of these barrels affords the safest means of giving the oil trust the hoarse hoot.

While only five pull down prizes in our Shakespeare contest, every one of the thousand who sent in answers, and the thousand or more worth while,

Contributory Negligence.

down blows to the venerated doctrine of "confributory negligence." Until recent times no duty. Seriously, the doctrine promulgated by other legal defense held as many chances of success in personal injury cases. Age and con- ct civis duty rests more heavily on each citizen stant usage invested the doctrine with majesty and high respectability, and when coupled with sonnrous periods produced the desired dated but it should have weight, and few can afford. feeling in the fury has. But somehow a mighty in ignore it. change has come about. Instead of the bold, defiant legal gospel of other days, there is now a shrinking, pleading thing, parely brave enough to look a corporate defendant in the eys. Occasionally, however, stens of vitality appear to cheer and encourage friends of happies days. In a recent weighty dorinton the apprene court of Kentucky hold that a man walking bohind a mula probably a Kentucky mula was suffly of contributory angliguace and could not recover demager. Exceptional strumstances in the case called for exceptional treatment. Bosides, every Kontuckian entitled an his day is court known that no asferoards for the active machinery of a mile has yet been invised. But the improvive cogency of the deliverance done not alter the fact that the dontrins, obsen of its glary, hobbies painfully has hind ruthing human mulos

them for her own when the men come march ing home to peace.

Along with this as affecting wages and other factors in the problem of production must be considered the employment of those men whose physical ability has been impaired but not entirely destroyed by injury incident to the war. A vast number of cripples will be presently injected into industrial life; their ray will be based on their productive capacity, affected in some degree by their pension. The inevitable effect of this will be to lessen the opportunity for industrial employment of the sound who survive. One other phase of the problem, simple enough in its general terms, but tremendously complex in its inclusiveness! is the lowered purchasing power of money that will come along with other changes due to the readjustment.

All this does not necessarily mean an era of low wages, as suggested by some German writers, but it does mean a rearrangement so general that no branch of industry or commerce will escape its influence. Americans will find herein more than ever cause for the protection of home markets and home labor against Europe.

Right to Draft a Candidate.

Oregon's supreme court has laid down another principle of law that may have decided. effect on the future politics of this country. Simply stated, it is that the people have the right to draft anyone who is eligible to fill an others who worked on it, but did not submit office. This contains something of novelty, as their solutions, was rewarded with the pleasure being distinguished from customary practice. of the time spent and the educational value of In the course of our experience as a people the the effort. That's the kind of a puzzle that is office has now and then actually sought the man, but usually it requires the expensive and tedious process of an eliminative primary election to determine which one of a targe number Courts and juries persist in dealing knock. of volunteers will be permitted to offer himself as a willing excritice on the altar of patriotic the Groups court suggests that the obligation than his personal interests or inclinations, Popular domand may not always be reasonable.

> The death of Field Marshal you der Coltz. derman commander of the Turkish compaign, is a sectors has to the Osteman empire at this time. The steady advance of Russian logicas through the back door of Asia Minor rouders. the loss of a sumplicous leader and ermanises garifous to the Turks. A strenomes campaign at three sears and ton proved too much for the manter stratuget of Galligett

Women workers on farms in Great Bestalo. are to receive official decorations indicating their service in the cause of war. Similar rewards go to women who have taken the places of man in various callings, contributing to the prosecution of the way. Trifling as these bounds are they evidence wholesome appreciation of national arreics and martifics.

Of Shakespeare's comedies there are many that are never wearying, no matter how often seen. In the part of the rollicking Rosalind of "As You Like It." It has been my pleasure to compare Modjeska, Ada Rehan, Marlowe, and the same also as Viola In "Twelfth Night," as well as Marie Wainright. Daly's ompany in New York used to have at least one Shakespeare revival each season, among them which I have attended besides those mentioned, "Love's Labor Lost," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Taming of the Shrew" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

That reminds me of the most novel experience of this sort which I recall, being a readition of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Bohemian at the Bohemian National theater in Prague. I could understand scarcely a word of the language, but knowing the play had no difficulty in following it. It was, moreover, magnificently staged and accompanied by a gorgeous ballet.

Let me not forget to mention in passing, the fine scenic and dramatic presentation of the "Comedy of Errors," with Robson and Crane as the twin Dromios, whom I could seldom tell apart till they appeared both together in the last act.

As to this Shakespeare puzzle which has made such a hit, let me my that it is adapted from a similar King's Move puzzle that once appeared in a popular children's magazine, "St. Nicholas," in which I happened to stumble upon it. The original permitted the spelling out in this fashion of the names of 107 Shakespeare characters. The changes introduced into the letter-board, as printed in The Bee, cut out ninsteen of these names and added six new ones, making a new total of ninety-four. Working out puzztes is a fascinating game. I like to try them myselfand not the heast fascinating is guessing at the number of answers that are likely to be sent in.

Thirty Years Ago This Day in Omaha

Compiled from Hee Files.

Rev. W. J. Harshis left for Denver and will preach n that city Sunday.

The expection building management succeeded to engaging Madein Minnie Hauk for the concert. The great prima donna will be heard in connection with the superior muchai organization, the Mondelazohn

The first club hald its regular wookly short Thursday afternion at Athinfle park. George May, the same us last wools, made the highest evers, and will retain the dismont badge.

President Adams of the Uniter Parific, with Genaval Managur Collaway, Genaral Superintendent Sinfith and Traffie Manager Minitali, spent the day in Coinil Bluffia, discussing matters of mittinal inticasé with the lows post convolutioners

This gradualling class of the themales, High school ichested Arbur day by tree planting storeges. At webech Vaccoday afternoon atghteen vataloan were plauted in an ough space around the government momeusered on the campos. The class sectors of Soursess atres and from tople.

Joseph Bedroan and Jacob Chunsman, two old pails despises of Comba, have had estamed from a three washe' that is the Parifla issue. They have visited all of the spots of interest in California and report themselves as much pleased with the trip.

Statesa lady togehous of the public schools are Emports, Kan, where the Hiner has paring if H. Mayos monthly installments on hits. bright of him during the past six possible

one-fourth of Its oats, one-eighth of its cattle, one-third of its hogs and one-twelfth of its sheep.

A recent invention provides an umbrella frame or skeleton and any suitable number of interchangeable covers therefore, whereby a new cover may be substituted for an old, worn or damaged one. or a cover of one color or figure may be substituted for another, according to the ostume of a woman carrying the same. An enormous deposit of asphalt in

Leyte province, in the Philippines, lies so near the shore line at Tacloban that ships can anchor and take on cargoes from lighters loaded at the mines with practically no overland transportation. There s a large and growing demand in the islands for paving asphalt, and all the cities of the Far East are now in a position to offer a market,

AROUND THE CITIES.

The taxable value of all St. Louis property is fixed at \$615.129,960 for the current year. Gain over 1915, \$25,217,580.

Buffalo has 12,000 pupils in night schools and has added \$50,000,000 worth of new industries in the last five years.

Salt Lake City's school board is up against a deficit and wants to borrow \$50,000 to continue the schools to the end of the term.

Brooklyn street cars now make stops in front of all schools at designated hours daily on school days. A measure of safety and convenience.

St. Joe's municipal electric light plant supplies current for TM immps at an annum! coat of \$44.76 each. The superintendent wants \$14,000 to run the plant this Year.

Sloux City egg speculators plan to store several million ergs during the summer season, when prices are right. and supply market deficits during next wittine.

Trow, N. T., has just had a contamilat celebration and at the same tims rovealed the name of the resident who somerated the collar from the shirt and put Troy on the world's collar maps

Bloux City fee grabbers are going into must for a ruling on the right to pocket marriage fees. The slats examiner reports that one justice of the peace holds \$35.70 of marriage fees claimed in he due the county.

Kansas City, Ma., is radiantly happy with a new set of officers installed lask much. Phymers, guid winnes and apoorhos machod the change from Mayor Henry L. Jost in Mayor Chairgs H. Silwards. The "ins" cheaved unifferently and the tonic took the front and suit latte.

Pretakough's chief of police provisions. liberts: Install the house the second in the otro inches on and after Kannis Ukwa publicaments who is as building in brains as to discurd the tree shows of symming. says thus bud, will get the tonis" What a the talls that makes for the American busies.

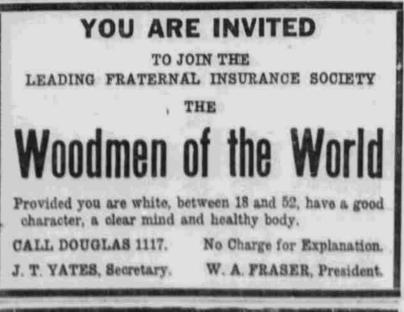
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auds and are suitable for washing the body.
Physicians have decided that several forms of nervous diseases, sometim s danser erously severe, can be caused by persons standing up and holding straps while riding in street cars.
If a thread is pulled out of a khaki coat, unraveled and examined closely, the khakit shade will be found to ce composed of threads of bronze, light olive green, lawender and brown.
It is believed that forests sometimes take first through the branches of treat is the lawer we not known of our planting, bulbs shall the doad, in the dust and the dard.
UT OF THE ORDINARY.
More than \$1,000,000,000 was spent last year by the American public for tobacco.
Vienna jewelers are doing a flourishing these unsettled times.
A Mohammedan barber advertises and follows in the Indian Picture magazine: "Mohammed Osman: Haircutter and clean shaver. Gentlemen's throats entry will No trittating feeling after."
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"Mohammed Osman: Haircutter and clean shaver. Gentlemen's throats cut with skill. No irritating feeling after-ward. A trial solicited." Four hundred dollars in gold pieces that had been hidden in a bag of drieds apples two years ago, and then forgotten, was

two years ago, and then forgotten, was returned to Jos Slavco, a farmer of Mt. Carmel, Pa., when Earl Miller, a baker, booght the apples and found the money. A church, said to be the smallest in America, was recently dedicated in Man-chester, N. II. The main auditorium

chester, N. H. The main auditorium ISA2S feet, with seats for about seventy persons. In a tiny gallery are seats for twenty-eight. There is also a vestry and a basement.



Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter -how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and constantly to be really successful.