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Indian chiefs take up study of law. If the Indians had done this sooner this might still be their country .- Dayton News.

Silver Creek, Neb., Feb. 8 .--- To the Editor of The Bee: It is now Wouldn't it be fine if for six two years and five months since the months the men who are building close of the great world war, and yet all over the country there are to warships could all be turned to building houses ?- Boston Globe,

be found misguided citizens of the wretched council-of-defense stripe. Now that they have barred silk who are still fighting Germans-not Germans in arms, but their own felshirts at Sing Sing, no self-respecting crook will want to go there .- Burlow citizens here at home, who did their full part in the late war, and lington News.

Twenty-five plumbers were brought before a New York court. Possibly that was a wrench they had forgotthink it is about time this ten,-Wheeling Intelligencer,

VALENTINE MEMORIES.

presumably mean well, but they are our country than are the red-mouthed anarchists that come over Wasn't it fun When you were a little boy? Was'n't it fun To guess whom they were from? And wasn't each message a joy? here from the slums of continental Europe.

in all wars in which we have been

engaged, and in building up our great and glorious country. Don't

work was stopped? Such people,

And why more dangerous?

CHARLES WOOSTER.

He Gave Up the Search.

search .- Kansas City Star.

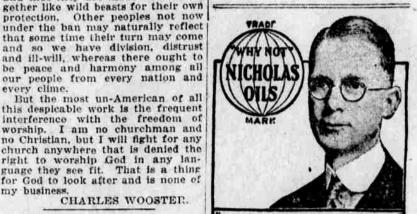
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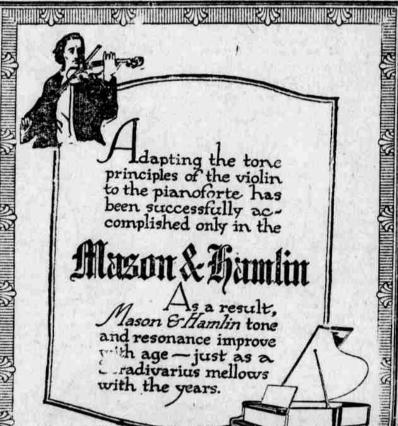
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And wasn't each messafe a Joy. And so this small laddle, now grown big daddy, Has long been my Valentine, true; May God send His love Straight from above. This, dear, is my wish for you. —GERTRUDE MILLER. Be-And why more dangerous: Be-cause all the millions of our Ger-man fellow citizens are made to feel that their name is anathema, and thus they are made to herd to-



BUSINESS IS GOOD THANK YOU

A letter mailed in 1900 has just been returned to the writer, becaus Micholas . address cannot be located. Burleson is to blame for only eigh years of this, but his was the only administration that gave up the L.V. NICHOLAS OIL COMPANY



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The Bee's Platform

1. New Union Passenger Station.

2. Continued Improvement of the Nebraska Highways, including the pave-ment of Main Thoroughfares leading into Omsha with a Brick Surface.

3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean.

- 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha, with
- City Manager form of Government.

Taking Root in the Community.

From time to time the complaint is heard that cities are but lonesome and unfriendly places where one does not even know his next door neighbor. Newcomers write to the papers complaining that even the churches seem cold and fail to rise to the opportunity of making every stranger a special guest, singling him or her out for attention.

Undoubtedly friendships and acquaintances of value are not to be struck immediately on coming into a city, but no more is this possible in a small town or in the country. These are a matter of slow growth and cultivation. It is just as is the case with trees in a forest-those that grow fastest furnish weak and worthless timber, while those that mount slowly toward the sky are sound and useful.

One must send down deep roots to become a real part of the community. This was perhaps easier in the old days when life was less complicated and more leisurely. The death-of a pioneer, whether of one who has amassed a fortune or of his brother who failed to strike a bargain with opportunity, never fails to demonstrate the ties that bind even the largest city. The funeral brings out lodge brothers, fellow church members, business associates, the washwoman, the janitor, perhaps once a bartender or two, politicians and every sort of person with whom he came in contact. Although it is not necessary to base the evidence on what occurs after one is dead, the same wide interest is enloyed by the second and third generations of such families.

Now there is nothing savoring of aristocracy in being a member of a pioneer family. So far as they are distinguishable from men and women more recently come to town, these people are marked only by their wide interest and activity in the life and affairs about them. They have

This trickiness of the Japanese must be stopped before they take to brewing imitation Swedish

Showing Up Shakespeare.

Let us now for a moment consider what is transpiring with regard to Shakespeare in the minds of some modern producers. This is particularly apropos in view of the approach of an actor who rests his case on the traditions that have come down from a long line of capable and honored men of undoubted intellect. From Burbadge to Mantell in unbroken succession stretches the belief that Shakespeare had a definite and clearly defined purpose in mind when he wrote "Macbeth." In that great tragedy he embodies, as in others, the lessons that must be derived from the plain sight of "vaulting ambition that o'crleaps itself." The rise to power through murder begets the necessity of other murders to hold that power, a terrible career to attain a reward "that tempts the eye and turns to ashes on the lips." The philosophy of Macbeth is clear, its moral and its moralizing as well is obvious, and there has hitherto seemed nothing mystic or mysterious about the drama, aside from the very transparent artifice of the witches.

Yct, here we have the spectacle, or maybe it is really an apparition, of a New York manager who is about to present Lionel Barrymore in the role of the ancient Scots monarch with a background of such psychological mysticism as makes one at this distance suspect that Conan Doyle and the rest ought to found a school in New York. "In our interpretation," says the manager through the New York Times, "of 'Macbeth' we are seeking to release the radium of Shakespeare from the vessel of tradition." A notable urge, to be sure, and by its success to prove that all the rest of the world is wrong. "To us," he goes on, "it is not a play of Scotland, or of warring kings, or of any time or place or people. It is a play of all times and all peoples."

There is this to be said for his view: Osiris and Typhon have held their combat in every time, in every clime, among all peoples. The contest between good and evil goes on continually, and every human soul is a battleground. To that extent the new view of "Macbeth" is justified, perhaps, but who is to say that the Immortal Bard nimself did not realize this fact? We know the majesty of the lines of his drama lose nothing of their meaning, whether applied to the time of the Tenth century or of the Twentieth. Commentators have read many things into Shakespeare that he did not dream of; psychology was unknown as such in his day, and a very substantial belief in witches did prevail, as well as the doctrine of total depravity. Here is how the manager referred to looks at it:

We believe that the witches are the evil forces of life, forces that have hovered about for all time.

We find Macbeth a man of whom there has been no previous ill account, walking along a road. A hand reaches out and touches him. From that moment he becomes as one in a dream. He is possessed. He is picked up and whirled through a torrent of blood and agony. Never once does he seem account-able for what he is doing. He is the slave of something driving him from one horror to another and gradually breaking him to pieces another and gradually breaking him to pieces.

Thus is outlined the basis for a defense as ngenious as the one that depended on recognition of "dementia Americana." If such analysis felt themselves a part of the community and fits the case of Macbeth, why not apply it to seldom failed to bear their share of duties, pub- any other criminal of sufficient eminence? We will await with considerable interest the unfolding by Mr. Barrymore of the novel subtleties contained in his conception of the rugged thane of Cawdor, but until disturbed by a more plausible presentation of the case will stick to the generally accepted notion of Shakespeare, and will look to see Mr. Mantell play the role somewhat after the fashion he has made familiar, developing a more easily understood character than is presaged in the prospectus of the Barrymore performance.

A Line O' Type or Two Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

LARGE American concerns, like the Harvester company, that, wanting direct or indirect communication, can only conjecture what is happening to their branches in Russia, should get in touch with H. G. Wells. Mr. Wells knows or four weeks.

SOUTH AFRICA votes to stay in the British tion, unnecessary apprehension, and empire. But, then, the British have always treated the South Africans well. This is true of catarrh of the nose, The nain in the anneadily the south Africans well.

In a Flower Shop.

"Oh, mother, see the everlasting California

"Yes, dear; that's the way I feel about it, too."

NOT long ago a mule broke a leg by kicking grease. a man in the head, and this week a horse broke a leg the same way; in each case the man was not seriously injured. Is this merely luck, or is evolution modifying the human coco?

HELLO, HARRY! HOW'S THE BOY?

(From the Olney Mail.)

The people and choir sang "O, Harry Day" while a happy crowd passed down the line shaking hands.

THAT the influence of the politeness cam- is a proper supply of mucous on the paign is not entirely dispersed is evidenced by a membranes the bacteria floating in sign in the Bartlett gym, reported by L. H. S .:] "Will the gentleman who stole my vest from my locker please return it?"

Putting Terril on the Map.

(From the Terril, Ia., Tribune.)

For several days past The Tribune editor has received clippings taken from the blg dailies over the United States concerning a wedding notice which we published a few weeks ago in which "a linotype was mis-placed." From what source it was being circulated we were unable to learn until the following letter was received from the state editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune:: "Fellow Editor: Wonder if you would be good enough to advise me if the clipping at

the top of this sheet (appearing in matter syndicated by B. L. T. in Chicago Tribune----we take the service) actually appeared in your paper as indicated? Also where did the stray line come from?" We are publishing the above just to show

you what sport big dailles make of "blunders" which appear in the small papers.

OUR young friend who is about to become colyumist should certainly include in his first string the restaurant wheeze, "Don't laugh at our coffee. You may be old and weak yourself some day.

WE HAVE AT LEAST SUSPECTED IT.

Sir: I have often heard that it takes all kinds of people to make a world but I didn't know, until I became an habitual reader of the Voice of the People, that it took so many differ-ent kinds of d. f. Did you? INQUIRER. "THE building will be four stories high, 268 by 356 feet and forming a perfect cubs."-Ark

Temple Bulletin. Yet most people cannot understand Einstein.

SOCIAL NOTES.

(From the Omaha Bee.)

Mrs. Norman Filbert entertained the members of the New Bridge club at her home Friday.

A dinner of ten covers, complimentary to Colonel Nutt of Los Angeles, Cal., was given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Everett last Tuesday evening.

THE duty of the senior partner of the new firm of stock brokers, Howell & Wales, will be, we conjecture, to suggest to customers the need of more margin.

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS. It is related (but heaven alone is all-knowing) that at the time this tale begins, the house of Houssain, importers and merchant princes fetched hither and dispatched thither the merchandise of three continents, and to the trans-acting of this enterprise many clerks were required, and these had grown old in the service Houssain, and their sons had followed them; and this had been the rule save in respect of one post, which was the employ of First Stenographer and Private Secretary. During three years IOT & re n that s forth had been occupied as many times as the sun had dispersed the mists of the morning. On a certain memorable day Houssain had sum-moned the chief of his executive staff, one Wezeer, and had said. 'I can stand it no longer, Wezeer. You have chosen for me, to be First Stenographer and Private Secretary, a motley crew of maids: maids that chewed their gum as the cow grinds her cud, and rearranged their hair and the while I paced the floor, dictating ca-blegrams and the disposing of cargoes of spices. Once, worthy Wezeer, you gave to me a stately blonde, beautiful as the full moon, whose amor-ous babblings over the telephone I dared not the New York line and seven north-west of aristocratic and opulent venture to interrupt, and these interchanges of Stockbridge, which is a summer-in fact, an all-the-year-round-resort, soft speeches continued for hours. You have given me maidens that reported for duty at halfwell provided with physicians. Less past ten, maidens in evening dress and maidens than half an hour away by automobile in summer, West Stock-bridge may sometimes, when snows in galoshes, frivolous maidens and churlish maidens. There was one, Wezeer, that sought to make love to me, and there were many so are deep, be almost inaccessible if medical aid is needed. On the other austere and guarded that I scarcely ventured upon a good-morning. I have tolerated careless side of the border, a rather rough work, incompetent work, interrupted work, and country, doctors are not too abunno work whatsoever: I have been patient with the indolent, the stiff necked, and the nervous. Speak, Wezeer, is it not so?" And Wezeer made dant. Evidently West Stockbridge is ordinarily salubrious, or it would answer, 'I hear and understand. But, commander have a resident medico; but what a life he would lead in rude weather of the faithful, of whom I am one, have I not chosen for you maidens that were competent?' 'In twenty years,' said Houssain, 'you have found and after nightfall to call from distant farm in New York and Massme five or six, but these soon left me to enter wedlock. Better do I remember your many failures. Hearken, excellent Wezeer! I have observed that all stenographrs are like unto achsuetts, turning out when the hens were frozen on their roosts and the watchdog's bark smoothered in his coat where his muzzle was new brooms, therefore will I have no brooms hereafter save new ones. From this day forth buried. Is there any life harder than that of the country doctor who I shall require a new maiden each morning. The day being done, pay to her the wage that is her due, and send her forth.' Wezeer bowed treats all diseases; who is expected to be omnipresent, but has leagues to go in all weathers and at all low and said, 'Commander of the faithful, I hear and understand.' hours; who is specialist as well as general practitioner; who brings general THERE were many applications for the job of boiler inspector in Hennepin county, Minneeverybody into the world, and must be surgeon and dentist as well as diagnostician; who has scant time sota. Naturally, Mr. Stiehm had a walk-over.

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr Evans will not make disgnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in control Bec. in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans all about Russia. He sojourned therein for three ONE GUARD AGAINST GERMS. | navel 1 often get a real sore feeling and today for the first time I got little shooting pains which do not There is a world of misinforma-

How to Keep Well

the stomach, and all the other or-

located on the lower right side. There may be nausea with the pain, gans which are said to be subject to catarrh. If the attack is to amount to It is as natural for the mucous thing, fever develops. Presently the pain changes in character. No membrane to secrete mucous as it is pain changes in for the skin to secrete sweat and longer collcky, it becomes a sharp pain with tenderness located around There is nothing poisonous

about this secretion. A man can swallow a lot of it every day for a a point midway between the umbilicus, or navel, and the point of the lifetime and not be poisoned or in hip bone on the right side. any way harmed thereby. Its presence on the mucous membrane, so far from doing harm, is necessary

F. A. T. writes: "I wrote to you for the welfare of that membrane about two months ago relative to as well as for the work it has to do. my baby. The diet which you rec-ommended was very satisfactory and Dr. Benlans called attention to the protective action of this mucous against infection. So long as there I have followed it as closely as convenient. Baby is nearly 15 months old, and I wish to know if there should be any material change in the air and falling on the membranes of the nose cannot get beyond that point. If the supply of mucous is scanty they get on the

chance of getting through and seting up an infection. It has been suggested that when the feet are chilled there is a lowering of the temperature and blood supply of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. This lessens REPLY. the amount of muccus secreted. There being less mucous on the membrane than is needed to protect it, the bacteria of colds gets through and set up coryza, sore throats and bronchitis attacks. At the time when infantile paralysis was a subject of great interest and much study it was generally accepted that the mucous on the membranes of the and throat was the first line of defense and that one was safer against the disease if he left the lubricant alone and did not try to

Crookshank, advocating the pro tective qualities of mucous, calls attention to the fact that so long as a tapeworm has its head imbedded in

mucous tapeworm medicine cannot reach it well. According to the same principle, bacteria embedded in mucous cannot get at the membrane. A recognized auxiliary in the treatment of pinworms is doses of rhu-barb preparations to get rid of the mucous in which the worms are em-bedded, after which it is not difficult for salt or quassia to bring them About 2 per cent of the people

have the cocci of cerebro-spinal meningitis in their noses all the time, but they do not get through the membrane to cause meningitis until the weather disturbs the c.rcises. 2.

culation to and the supply of mucous on the membrane. Crookshank ad-vises that such applications to the nose and throat as are made for cleansing or other purposes be com-posed of oil preparations. He advises against washing the nose with glycerin, borax and watery or alcoholic solutions.

Symptoms of Appendicitis.

Appendix writes: "Just where does one get a pain during an attack of appendicitis? I have consulted a doctor who thinks I have a slight atblood?' On

waist line just to the right of my and green vegetables. IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

his food and care. How about eggs bacon, rice, apple sauce, canned mucous is scanty they get on the fruits and canned fruit julces? The membrane itself and stand a fair rash which the child had disappeared completely in just two weeks after starting the new diet. I cannot express my appreciation for your help. If the diet changes materially

It is well to change the diet of a child in the second year about every two months. The diet continues be built around milk and butter, but more and more leeway is given as to other foods. The average child can take every article asked about. Some do not thrive on eggs. Soups and finely chopped or mashed leafy and root vegetables can be given. Eating and Exercise. R. H. D. writes: "1. How soon

after eating is it advisable to exer-cise? When is it best to exercise in wash it out with various kinds of antiseptic nose and throat washes. relation to meal time? 2. Are pim-ples due-to blood impurities or skin unhealthfulness?

meal and the violence of the exer-

after eating. Thirty minutes is ameven after severe, wind-trying exer-

Increasing the Moisture. Mrs. M. J. R. writes: "If Mrs. S. M. B. will place a stick the size of a ruler under each hot air register and hang a two-quart bucket of water there she will counteract the dry-ness in the atmosphere, will need to till them once or twice a day, but can do it without lifting the register."

Eat Meat and Cereals. M. M. writes: "What is best to

order to acquire more

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"Jim married a masseuse, didn't be?" "Yes, and she certainly rubs it into m."-Boston Transcript.

REPLY. tack. I am anxious to know. On my right side about even with my Eat good meat, whole wheat bread

cess period. A man's wind is best when he waits at least four hours

The pain in the appendix is at first

About Baby's Diet.

ple quieting down time before eating

Skin unhealthfulness.

cise. A person can eat a very light lunch such as many city people enjoy and then do a little catching or skate slowly for a while without losing his wind. If he intends to play hard he had better put off eating until the last part of his re-

REPI "

Depends on the size of the

lic or private.

Any one coming from afar into Omaha or any other metropolis can soon accomplish similar connections. It is only a matter of taking root, of feeling that you have a duty to the people about you, and as you bear your part, so will you find recognition and appreciation. Perhaps none of your neighbors will call upon you when you enter the city, but that is not an intentional slight, for visiting of this sort has gone pretty much out of practice. Something more than mere propinquity is necessary; real points of contact must be developed in common interests.

Community meetings of various sorts, political and social, provide a common ground. The church around the corner, with its clubs for men and women holds its door wide for all who will come. At the sewing societies and entertainments held in the homes of members the firmest kinds of friendships can be sealed. For those who are unmarried the question is perhaps more difficult. But there are today business organizations for both men and women, lodges, labor organizations, dramatic societies, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the national guard and centralized interests of all kinds. Participation in these common activities leads inevitably to personal relations with other members that shortly will knit one firmly into the closely woven fabric that constitutes the real citywhere one has only to seek in order to find true friends.

Censorship of Match Boxes.

After this, when a customer asks the clerk in a cigar store for a box from the "tandsticksfabriks" he will be sure to get the genuine product. Likewise, a request for "sakerhetstandstickor" will no longer be met with a substitute. True, the man behind the counter may say, "Oh, you want some matches? Here are some from Japan," but he will not dare to "sampt to pull the wool over your eyes.

For, be it known, the federal trade commission has ruled that Japanese manufacturers who put a lot of Scandinavian words on their match boxes are taking an unfair advantage, and has ordered importers to cease handling all such. This injunction stops short of requiring the Nipponese word for firesticks to be printed plainly on the label.

A quite common impression is that Japanese matches are not as good as Swedish, and we have heard of an old gentleman of Scandinavian blood who flew into a rage when his children. sent to the store for Swedish matches, came back with a box made in Japan and covered with Swedish words signifying that they were "genuine safety light sticks."

.If these pauper matches from the Orient had lowered prices, smokers would not care whether the inscription was in Latin or Yiddish, but it is to be believed that the high price of matches during the war gave the Japanese manufacturers their opportunity. From 40 cents a gross these rose to 85 cents. The retailer's profit, according to the best information available, rose at the same time from \$1.04 a gross to \$2.03. The sumer, meanwhile, not only paid a higher but received half the old number of matches per box.

The decision of the federal trade commission nes not enter into the question of prices, but if has served to avoid armed conflict between The senate is beginning to take ! India and Stockholm we ought to be thankful. had heard from the folks at home?

Gastronomy and the Federal Tax.

All that came out of the war is not reflected n the tax return, nor in the loosening of social bonds, nor even in the wreck of Russia. While the conflict was raging paragraphers on the safe side of the firing line, and cartoonists safely ensconced, found much delight in their ribald reference to the shrinking waistlines of the robustious Teutons, incident, of course, to the food restrictions prevalent throughout the central empires. "Now, it appears, something of the same sort has taken place in our own fair land, although for a different reason. "Sweet are the uses of adversity," if you only have time to extract them. Says a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

Friends today invite you to dinner and give you enough to appease your hunger and nothing to slake your thirst—and that is all. I was told yesterday of a big dinner given at a men's club where the menu consisted of raw oysters-Providence watches over the bravetomato soup, mutton chops, two vegetables and ice cream. It was enough, but you will note that by no possible stretch of imagination could it be construed into a luxurious meal such as the same men at the same club sat cown to five years ago.

Indeed, at no dinner or luncheon to which have been this winter, even at the houses of the wealthy, have I seen served more than five courses: Soup, fish, meat and vegetables, salad and dessert. That is the extreme limit. Usually, four courses are thought enough. As for the frittering away of money which was so usual among us in pre-war times, it has virtually stopped and women are wearing their old clothes, remodeled or not, according to circumstances.

Thus appears one of the unsuspected benefactions following in the wake of war. Abstemious living, enforced by reason of needing money to pay the tax collector, has its reflection in the general health of the community, and while traffic in fancy viands may languish, and eke the doctor and the drug store lose something in the way of trade, all the world will be gainer because the American people, willy nilly, are getting back to the simple life so far as eating and drinking and wearing clothes is concerned. Just what will happen when the brake is taken off we do not care to anticipate. For the moment gastronomy has responded to the invitation of the revenue law, and menus have shrunken to get

out of the way of the oncoming cost of running the government.

If the league of nations doesn't like Geneva as the capital of the world and wants to get on really neutral territory, why not try the north pole?

Either Iowa employs its women at remarkably long hours, or the bill limiting the hours of labor to 54 a week is a useless piece of buncombe.

The senate is beginning to take hold as if it

HELP! MURDER!

(From the Blue Hill, Neb., Leader.)

Yet he harps on loyalty and patriotism at the very hour he would stab the vitals of American government to the heart. "ONE sinister eye-the right one-gleamed him over the pistol."-Baltimore Sun.

No wonder foreigners have a hard time with the American language.

Here Is a Question That We Have Asked a

Hundred Times.

(William McFee to Christopher Morley. Why do not these editors forget for a while what their readers like or what they think their readers like? Why do they not print something they really like themselves? It is a momentous suggestion. For the editor who does this will awake one of these cold mornings to find himself, famous and his magazine sold out. He will be asked how he does it. Publishers will offer him kings' ransoms to join their staff. But I am dream ing of some other world. A VARIANT of the "shoes shined on the

inside" wheeze was lamped by J. H. M. on a shop window in Paris: "Poisson irtis a l'interieur.' HOW DOTH THE B. L. B.

(From the Shinnston, W. Va., News.)

The stork has visited our town again and left a big girl baby at the home of Mr. Bee. "WILL Aid Movement to Attack Tourists." Milwaukee Sentinel.

See Blue Book for roads avoiding Milwaukee. A JOLIET social item mentions the engagement of Miss Lucille Muff de Line. We don't

recall her contribution. A DUO ON OLYMPUS.

(From a Marquette program.)

Dialogue, Taking the Census-Mrs. Touch-wood and Mr. Flippergin. MORE building is the solution of the unem-ployment problem. The unemployed are never

so occupied and contented as when watching the B. L. T. construction of a sky-scraper.

Unique Filter.

It is said that the Chinese wash fine silk i very pure water, and, as ordinary well water is unsuitable, it is purified by putting a quantity of fresh-water snails into it for a day. These prey on the organic matter it contains, and therefore has too. It is one of the horrors act as filters .- Indianapolis News

The Country Doctor From New York Times The border town of West Stock

"Don't you sometimes wish for the old days?" "Nope," replied Uncle Hill Bottleton. "When prohibition struck I owed the bar-tender so much that I'm perfectly willing to forget it, if he is."-Washington Star. bridge, Mass.-manufactures of lime and iron, population 1,200-has put into its town warrant this item for consideration: "To see what money will be appropriated to induce a doctor to settle in the town." West Stockbridge lies high, two miles from the New York line and seven north-west of aristocratic and opulent

THE BONUS.

"Nothing too good for the boys," and-nothing that is bad! Such a sweet little Girl, on a bright Sun-

Such a sweet little off, on a oright sundary morn.
 As she tripped over the bridge, with her eyes all a-gloam!
 Then a slip1-and a fail!-and a shriek of desprin Swept along in the roar of the turbulent stream

Such a rush! As the Hero dashed into the flood! Not a moment to lose, and a tragedy With the brain, and the brawn, and the

courage to win, And to balk the mad waves of a vic-tim so dear!

Such a thrill! To be rescued, and held in his arms! And a good-looking chap, and a man

in his arms: And a good-looking chap, and a man every inch. With a clear, steady eye and with mus-cles of steel. And a soul that could never be tempted to flinch!

Such a joy! On the morrow, to see him again! (That was Monday, of course, as the calendar goes): Just to touch the brave hand and to thank him once more. That was rapture, just rapture, as everyone knows!

o study his books, such as he owns because he is on the road so much;

Such a jolt! For her Dad, on the very next day! That was Tuesday, forsooth, and her Daddy went wild When the Hero dropped in with an item-ized bill For the service and loss when he res-cued the child!

Subsidies to doctors are not un-common in New England, Remote districts would often get no medical attention if the town fathers did not Such a crash! For the Girl as she checked up the bill.
And ther precious remance tumbled down on her head!
For the "time" that he heat, and the "trousers" and "work"!
And her fatreat ideals were shattered and dead! vote a stipend to attract a speculative lover of country life to dwell among them as healer. In places that turn into vocation resorts-the transients pay city fees-the sub-

sidized doctor often does well, as in But her Dad paid the bill with some 540 coastal Maine. West Stockbridge, having advertised its great need, will bucks One swears if he must, but at last he relents). He berated himself as a thankless old doubtless obtain relief, although

seems to have a reputation for dis-couraging healthfulness, chump, And he rated the Hero at just 20 cents! --Charles Irvin Juskin in the New York

Times.

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November. - New Orleans Times-Picayune. May Reduce The Vote. If sweet women stays as long in HEAVY the voting booth as she does in the

telephone booth, mere man is going waiting to get his ballot in the box. --New Oricans States.

whose patients are poor; who must be philosopher and friend as well as

the Recording Angel!

physician, and whose best friend is

Still Provincial.

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White House, Washington mer-chants know how their Marion

brethren feit when they saw "trade

go out of town."-Worcester Tele-

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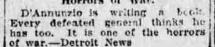
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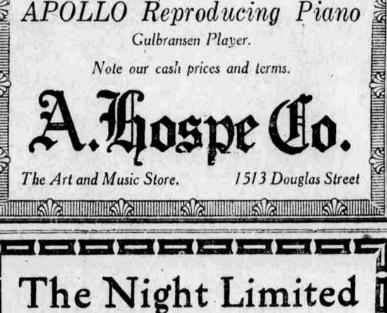
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Mrs. Harding is going to New

Big Demand for Scrapbooks. Those who can't get cabinet portfolios may find great satisfaction in keeping a scrapbook on the

rest of 'em .- Atlanta Constitution. Horrors of War.





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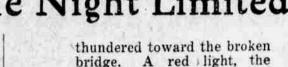
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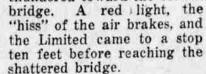
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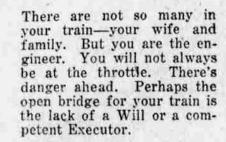
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