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# FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915

# Local and Personal Hyde Park Tract Opened "The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conant visited the Exposition the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archibald camped for the week-end at Soquel.

C. L. Watson spent a couple of days at the Jewel City this week. Press Printery Purveyors of Popular

Printing to Particular People. Wanted-Plain and children's sewing

\$1.50 per day. Phone, 24F13. Courtland Watson returned Monday

from a week's vacation at the coast. Howard Bean was among those who celebrated the holiday with a visit to the Fair.

Alex Adam was taking in the Fair the first of the week; he was seen "on the Zone.'

Miss Luella Thompson left Friday for Log Angeles where she will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zion went to Modesto to spend the 4th with their son, Edward, and his wife.

Misses Agnes and Esther Stewart ent up to the city Saturday to join the trees well started, and plants will be set family for a few day's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pimentell of Hamilton Avenue, spent several days at the City the forepart of the week.

Misses Myrtle Dunham and Violet Saunders returned Monday from their butting at Moss Beach and the city. Mrs. P. G. Keith and Miss Adra Faton

who have been here for a few weeks returned to their home in Berkeley vester day

Mrs. Claude Gard and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. Calvin Bohnett left Saturday for Capitola, where they will spend a nonth enjoying the sea breezes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Blake spent the week-end at the Exposition, where Mr. Blake "nearly" purchased a pen of Rhode Island Reds to add to his stock. Mrs. Dawley and son, Sibley, have moved over from Saratoga for the fruit season. We are glad to have them with is again. Sibley expects to enter Stanford this fall.

A. S. Collins remembered ye editor with a beautiful specimen of Monterey almon, which we conclude was a result of his skill as an angler. Many thanks-Next best to catching one is the eating of

The July birthday social will be held in he Congregational church parlors, next riday evening, July 16. A cordial invitation is extended, especially to the old soldiers. A patriotic program beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission ten cents. Miss Mary Hunter who has been visitng her friend, Mrs. J. W. Lancaster, for several months has gone to San lose fo a time before her return home to Woodward, Oklahoma. She will probably

return to this valley to make her home Mrs. Marcia Hall and two children of Los Gatos, moved into the Sykes house on Campbell Avenue, Wednesday. One o the children will enter the high schoo next year and the other the Gramman

School. Mrs. Hall is a cousin of Mrs. Mary Palmer, and the family will be welcomed to Campbell. Mrs. and Miss Sykes left Wednesday

for Kansas City, via the Western Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande where they will visit Mrs. Syke's brother, the Mr. Marshall who was here last year. Later on they will go to Sidney, Ohio to visit another brother, planning to be at Ann Arbor, Michigan, the first of October, when the university opens.

Miss Huntington, who has charge of

The Hyde Investment Company, Inc., held a reception Friday afternoon at their new residence site. Hyde Park Tract, the occasion being the opening of the tract for sale of lots. The afternoon was delightful and the

30c

members of the company and their assistants put forth every effort to provide pleasant time for their guests. A booth had been erected in which the visitors were requested to register, and where ice-cream and lemonade were served. Information was graciously dispensed and every one cordially welcomed

There are forty-eight large lots, fronting north and south on Alice Way which will connect First Street South with Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road. At present the west end is in a nursery, but sidewalks and curbing will be completed as soon as the trees are emoved, or at once if those lots are sold for mmediate use. When the road is completed an ornamental gate will be erected at the in-

tersection with the County road. All walks and curbing have been laid by the company and ornamental shade

out as soon as possible. Wide alleys have been laid out back of the lots, which will do away with individual driveways unless so desired, permitting the use of the full lot. Telephone and electric light poles will be placed in the alleys, which will add greatly to the

sightliness of the tract. First Street has been opened thru to Sunnyside and the sidewalk completed along that block by the generosity of the residents of Sunnyside and busine ss men of Campbell furnishing material and labor. Supervisor Roll has given the company the assurance that the road will be put

into good condition in the very near future. The new company deserves commendation for its enterprise and expenditure of time and labor in preparing this desirable tract before placing it upon the market but two lots were contracted for before Friday, and negotiations under way for others.

The new company is a Building and Loan Association so that those desiring to purchase and build can do so on the monthly payment plan common to such associations, and are not restricted to building upon this particular site. Ralph W. Hyde is the president-manager of the company and Miss Janet Scettrini, secretary, and they invite inquiry into the plans and terms of purchase.

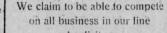
The improvement of this section has increased the value of other property in that district; and residents of Campbell on both sides of the tract wish the company a large measure of success for their faith in the future of the town.

# Pretty Afternoon Party

Mrs. T. Mendel and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson were hostesses at a delightful afternoon at the Manse Friday. The house was beautiful with bouquets of sweet peas and the lacey wild carrot blossoms and jars of pink gladioli. Two very interesting gu

were enjoyed, with humorous recitations by Mrs. Lillie Shaw and readings by Mrs. H. C. Smith. Another delighttu part of the entertainment was beautiful selections played on the Victor machine Pink and white ice cream with cakes iced tea and lemonade were served and completed a very pleasant afternoon.

J. D. Blaine and sons celebrated the holidays by visiting the Expo.



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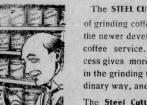
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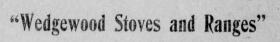
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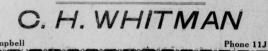




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**Campbell Market** Campbell California

Writing Paper Box Paper	Carbon Paper Toilet Paper	to Campbell Thursday with a young lady from Montana who is a librarian	seeing at the Fair, Friday, going up in	and solicit your patronage.	OUR MEATS ARE GOOD
<b>Y</b> at Beall	iting Paper 's, the Druggist,	and was investigating the system here. Miss Huntington made inquiries as to the satisfaction of patrons here as she is	D. R. Oliver of Merced who was call- ing on his old neighbors in Sunny Oaks	Campbell Lumber Co.	
	OF COURSE	very desirous that everyone should secure what they desire from our branch. The patronage which the library has re- ceived speaks well for it.	Rev. and Mrs. G. Atkinson with Bryce and Calista, went to San Francisco Mon-	Phone 13L W. T. MORTON	A. S. Gilson, Prop.
Eradicating Weeds.	LOOK ON THE WORLD	The funeral services of the late Louis	day morning and are occupying "Camp- bell Flat" this week. J. Pearl Sparks of Los Angeles, for-	Mrs. Mar Hill and Miss Marshman of Tehama are spending the summer	Nor the second s
Getting a weed in time saves more than nine: An average plant of wild		Santa Clara Road were held Friday	meriv of Auoka, Minn., who is making a	months with relatives in San Jose.	Congregational Church
mustard, for instance, will produce 15,- 000 seeds in a season. Don't let weeds i go to seed.	Broaden your view and see	morning. The deceased, who was a young man just entering the prime of life, was a victim of tuberculosis. After the presence of the disease was discov-		Miss Cora Strong of Cleveland, Tenn., and Miss Edna Hubbard of Halls Valley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strong.	"The Friendly Church just around the Corner." Our services last Sunday were splen-
BREAD	things as they really exist. Seven out of ten who read this ad need glasses to give them eye comfort	ered, the end, came very rapidly, the young man having been taken to a hos-	visit from his brother, G. W. Purmort of	returned to her home at Kings City	didly attended for the summer vacation. Rev. C. W. Merrill will speak in the morning next Sunday. We all know
Save Money by Buying Tickets	and perfect vision, yet only two of the seven wear them. If the five who do not, knew how much	friends in their sorrow.	and Mrs. J. E. Purmort of Anoka, Minn., who went from here to Los Angeles will	Jesse Hayes who was down from the city for a few day's vacation, which he	him and are glad to hear him. Let us
6 Loaves 25c	right glasses would add to their pleasures of life I could not take care of the business that would	M. E. church ten years ago was here	will go back by boat and the Canadian		C. E. as usual, Miss Matie Sawyer, leader.
Shone your orders to phone 3L Campbell Bakery	come to me. The greater per cent of all headaches and many other ills may be traced directly or in- directly to Evestrain. Don't your	parishoners were pleased to hear him	Misses Alice and Marion Duncan re- turned Saturday from San Diego where they attended the State C. E. conversion	Airs. C. H. Whitman and Miss Marion	One week from Sunday night the Pas- tor is expecting one of three of the set stereopticon sets on the past.
We are agents for "Non-Smut" trans- e papers, for transferring patterns upon linen, silks and satins for embrodery, on	uay, july 19.	held in this section was at Palo Alto where he will speak next Sunday. Mr.	the return voyage. The sessions of the convention were wonderfully investigation	ruests at the C. H. Whitman	Il your siribray hud Il your siribray hud rour nameso Mr Shay
glass and china for painting, and on	W. E. Wyett, Optometrisi. 40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose	in a suburb of Chicago, and is taking his	and full of helpful suggestions. Mr. Ray-	the spec	GEO. CKIN
wood and leather for pyrography work.	Phone 1899	vacation visiting in this state and attends	convention, did not sail until Tu and is spending a few days		
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Campbell Interurban Press HARRY C. SMITH Campbell - - - California THAT IDIOTIC FRIEND

MOST OF US HAVE HAD EXPERI-ENCE WITH HIM.

Worst of it All is That the Surge of Hate in One's Heart Has to Be Suppressed, Though at Times It Almost Chokes.

Most of the annoyances of life are Most of the annoyances of file are caused by friends. It doesn't annoy you when your enemy tries to get you in bad. You don't expect anything else from him. It's his regular busi-ness. You'd feel that he was a pretty measly sort of an enemy if he didn't try to puncture one of your tires! Then you can think and speak about him as a leprous horned toad. But him as a teprous normed total a you can't think or speak about a friend that way when he gets under your skin. He's your friend! That's all there is to it—he did it, and he's a feeble-minded anteater, but he's still

your friend! Only a dear friend would greet you when you're feeling peculiarly gay and fit with, "Sa-a-ay! What's the trou-Main you to share any! What's the trou-ble? You look positively green, old horse! Don't you feel well? You ought to take a long rest, that's right; I don't like that hollow-eyed look of yours; perhaps it's your heart." horse!

me up behind you when you are looking calmly at some old prints in a window on the avenue and forgetting there are such things in the world as idiotic friends, and let his enormous flat nine-pound hand down on you be-tween your shoulders so that you flat nine-pound hand down on you be-tween your shoulders so that you think for the moment that a prehis-toric mule with hoofs on him the size of the rubbish receptacles on the cor-ners has planted them in the interior of your lungs! Only a friend could inspire such diabolical and streaming hatred that rises up in the wreater hatred that rises up in the wreck of your breast, when you manage to turn and see what hit you!

Or If you happen to ask certain friends to go motoring several times and have them to dinner quite often and you let two or three Sundays go by without asking them, it is only dear friends who would, on meeting you next time, greet you with a Hrdson Bay expres-sion and a bucket of sarcasm! three Sundays go by

Or, eaking of the sex that is respon sible for all the poets, who but a true and tried friend would put over to her friend, "Oh, Camille, you were such a pretty girl, as a young girl, and you did have the loveliest clothes!"-James Montgomery Flagg, in the merican Magazine.

Known by Chipped Tooth. Down at League Island the entire marine corps is shaking with silent laughter at the dilemma of the officers of Company 17, Second regiment, for the company has as members unusual

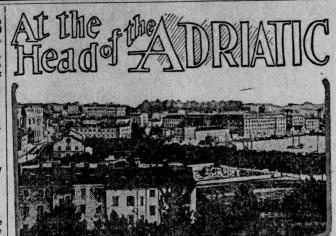
They are Leslie and Hallie Wood They are Lesile and Haile wood cook, twenty years old, from South Carolina. At enlistment they were promised they would not be placed in separate companies. In reading the list of those detailed

for various police duties in the morn-ing the officers merely mention the They realize e of Woodcock. one blond twin will report for duty. Further investigation is useless. One or two of the men have discov.

small piece has been chipped

ered a small piece has been chipped from a front tooth of one of the twins "That would be a hot one," observed an old sergeant. "Who goes there--Woodcock? Halt and uncover tooth." --Philadelphia (Pa.) Dispatch to New York Herald.

Soul of the Samural. The beautiful Japanese sword which has been presented to King Albert was forged in 1577 by the famous swordsmith, Kakagawa Shichiyemon-no-jo Yukikane, who died in the year of the creat armada. To the collector



P at the head of the Adriatic lie Europe. Austria-Hungary's only sea-coast possessions, Trieste, Is-tria and Fiume, and, not far in-land, Trent, all of which Italy has long coveted.

writers for the National and cities Geographic society have this to say: Across the Gulf of Venice from Italy

the rich Austrian province of Is tria, formerly Venetian, a thick, irreg-ular triangle wedged into the North Adriatic, with its mainland base de-finedly a line from Trieste in the north to Fiume in the south, and with Pola at its apex.

at its apex. Istria, the ancient Histria, contain-ing, with its neighboring islands, 1,912 square miles, is an Austrian crown-land, and forms part of the modern territorial division known as the coast districts. Its coastline is well indent-ed, but the shores in much of their extent are steep and forbidding. Mountainous rock masses cross the and from north to south, culminating In Monte Maggiore, about 4,600 feet high.

Olives and figs are cultivated in the region, and Istria's grapes and wine are famous. There is little garden, ugh considerable rich pasture land and the forests of the peninsula sup ply the material for a large native ship-building industry. Its fisheries are very valuable, and it has a small yield, coal, alum and salt mineral There is little or no local manufactur ing, except the building of ships. It is as a shipping point, as a land of ports and strategic commercial and military naval bases, however, that Istria is most desirable. The shipping of its harbors amounts to more than 7,000,-000 tons annually. The population of Istria is about 350,000, 40 per cent of whom are Serbo-Croats, and 34 per cent Italians. In its early history Is-tria was a famous pirate land. The Romans subjugated the freebooters From the late middle ages un here. till the extinction of the Venetian em pire in 1797, Venice ruled the greater part of the peninsula, while only the northeastern portion belonged to Aus-

Pola a Strong War Port. Pola, the formidable Austrian was port, is but a few hours' steaming across the Adriatic from the rich east-ern coast cities of Italy. It is the naval station and arsenal of the dual monarchy and one of the bestprotected ports in the world.

Pola lies at the southern apex of the Istrian peninsula, about 53 miles south of Trieste. Its almost completely south of Trieste. Its almost completely landlocked harbor is one of the finest of Europe, and upon its roomy, well-guarded surface a great fleot could ride safely at anchor. The harbor has an area of three and one-third square miles, while beyond the channel en-terance is a forewater dominated by

miles, while beyond the channel en-trance is a fore-water dominated by the guns of the Brionian islands. History begins for this little-known city with its first capture by the Ro-mans in 178 B. C. Pola has been a war pert since its appearance in the ancient chronicles. It was once the strongest and wildest of those Istrian intate retreats, where the rebellious pirate retreats, where the rebellious spirits of the Roman world-empire gathered, and whence they made their raids upon the rich commerce that flowed from every eastern Mediter-ranean port to Rome. The Romans destroyed the place. Under the Emtimus Severus 193-211 A. D., it again became an important war harbor, and its city grew to 50,000 inhabitants. The trade rivals, Venice and Genoa, fought each other for its and Genoa, rought each other for its possession, as it was a key to the free-dom of the Adriatic. Destroyed by the Genoese in 1379, it continued un-der the sovereignty of Venice until 1797, when it fell to Anstria upon the dismemberment of the frenetian state. At Pola are situated the principal dockyards, dry docks and repair shops of the Austrian navy, together with technical and scientific institutions technical and scientific institutions connected with the admiralty. Its arsenals contain vast naval stores equal to the outfitting of a large fleet. There are large naval and infantry arracks, and several well-equippe hospitals here. Trieste is the only great seaport o Trieste is the only great seaport of Austria, a powerful commercial rival of Venice and Genoa, the pride of Aus-tria's Adriatic possessions, and a city as important to Austrian development as is New York to the development of the United States. It has been an Austrian pr sussion for more than 100 and during this long association and the title from the central government of "the most

Europe. As a trade center it has long eclipsed its ancient rival Venice, and it now practically monopolizes the business of this Mediterranean coast. Despite its lack of a natural harbor, the geographical location of the city is so favorable and its enter prise has been so fruitful, that it has developed into one of the first ports

upon all the inland sea. Trieste is a tremendously successful business town, and, therefore, largely modern one. Its harbor facilities the best that modern technique are can devise, and many millions of dollars have been expended in carrying their undertaking to conclusion. In 1910, nearly 12,000 vessels, representing a total tonnage of about 4,200,000 entered and cleared at the Trieste harbor. The value of the imports which these ships brought was about \$117, 000,000, while they carried exports amounting in value to about \$102,000, 000. The chief imports are coffee, rice, cotton, spices, ore, coal, olive oil and Levantine fruits. Chief among the exports are sugar, beer, wool, tim-ber and many varieties of manufac tured goods.

Together with a surrounding area of about 36 square miles, the city te 1 Trieste forms an Austrian crownland. The municipal council of the city con-stitutes at the same time the diet of the crownland, which is little more than a mountainous shell around the immensely wealthy, life-crowded port. The population numbers 229,475, of whom about 170,000 are of Italian de-scent, 43,000 Slovenes and 11,000 Germans. The old town is a series of steps upon the hillsides, while the new town lies on a flat area that extends around the bay in crescent form. The new part of the city has been built largely upon land reclaimed from the its streets are broad and straight and its buildings are substantial and modern in architecture. The old town, on the other hand, consists of narrow, irregular, hill-scaling streets, and its buildings preserve many quaint architectural conceptions.

# Hungary's Outlet to the Sea.

Fiume is the only outlet of the Hungarian kingdom to free water, and the Hungarians have spent millions of dollars in their endeavor to make it a model port. There are several ha-bors; one for coasting vessels, one for timber, and a general harbor, begun in 1872, and capable of accommodat-ing about 200 large vessels. It is protected by a breakwater more than half a mile in length, and is flanked by a great, modern quay more than two miles long. The wharves and ele vators are equipped in the most up-to-date fashion for the handling of a huge inflow and outflow of trade. The wa er front, as was the rest of the city, is

lighted Jectricity. Fin picturesquely situated at the hear. The Gulf of Quarnero, at the southern base of the Istrian triangle, 40 miles southeast of Trieste or abo out 70 miles away by the railroad through the mountainous coast land. The city has more than 50,000 population. The Italians constitute the largest part of the populace, and, together with the Slavonians, com-prise about 90 per cent. Geographicabout 90 per cent. Geographic Fiume belongs to Croatia. In ally. In 1870, however, it finally became a part of the Hungarian kingdom. Fiume oc-cupies seven square miles of land controd cupies Around its wa ter front there is a narrow, level plain upon which the new town is built, with its convenient, modern groundplan fine business structures and generally substantial architecture. The old town climbs the hills back from the shore, straggling in a quaint dis if irregular, narrow streets and haphazard houses. Views of the city and its surroundings from the deck of an Views of the city and approaching steamer are delightful, and there are a number of pleasant tours to be made in the neighborho The county of Trent is a fascinating bit of country nestling in the southern hills and mountains of Tyrol, linguis tically, culturally and geographically at one with Italy over the border. The county embraces about 600 square miles, a region rare in its scenic beau ties, and one, within whose smiling valleys-often nearly mountain-locked -more than 1000,000 people house. A large part of this population, about 25,000, is concentrated in the capital city, Trent, a place that supports itself more by its relics and the charm of its surroundings than by its commerce or industry. The cit on the Adige river, on the city stands Brenner lway, 57 miles north of Verona. Vent is powerfully fortified. Some et above its streets, the modabt, Doss Trento, looks out the approaches to the town.

HEROES AND OTHERS Physical Courage Does Not Always Outshine Moral in a

Woman's Eyes.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

"A clod-a cumberer of the earth!" Will Linscott stared grimly at his pale reflection in the hall mirror before he pulled on his cap and went limping painfully away from the Mrs. Frake, the housekeeper, who

had known him from frail boyhood, looked from her window. "Poor Master Will;" she murmured "Poor Master Will; she minimuted "What a pity, after all operations, that he can't be cured! There's his Cousin Daniel—a big, strong man, like an ox, and not needing so much—why couldn't Master Will have had just a vee bit of that strength?

Someone else was thinking the very will limped along the path that bor-dered the golf course and disappeared in the south meadow

Alice Long, waiting while Dar Linscott executed one of his brillian strokes, drew a soft breath of pity as Will's tall, gaunt form disappeared from view. Not once had he turned toward them, although he must have heard her cheery call-must have re-cognized the piercing whistle that Dan ent after him

"He's all in this morning," said Dan carelessly. "It's a deuced shame that Doctor Harkness failed to help him."

"It's more of a blow to Will than we can imagine," said Alice, quietly. "Fancy having all the money one wants and able to buy everything save health."

"Health-and a woman's love," amended Dan, with a meaning glance at the girl's lovely face.

"Money never bought the love of woman who was really worth while," remarked Alice, flushing under his arlent glance

Dan Linscott had plenty of money of his own, so he felt no jealousy of Will's handsome, delicate beauty. Dan was sure of himself-of his good looks. was sure of nimser—of his good looks, his ability to please, his success at all athletic sports, his power to win any woman he wanted for his wife. He was even sure of Alice Long,

whose people were victims of genteel poverty; sure of her love and sure of her good sense in marrying such an embodiment of everything desirable as represented by Mr. Daniel Linscott.

So.he was in no great haste to pu the important question to the girl. His week-end visits at his cousin's handsome country home afforded him an opportunity to see her frequently and he felt sure that she was only waiting for him to make a formal dec laration of his love. Then there re-mained only to slip a ring on her fin-ger—such a ring it would be as she never had seen before-never dreamed of wearing!

Alice glanced at her watch and pleaded an engagement. She declined Dan's offer to accompany her across Dan's offer to accompany her across the fields toward home. Nothing loath, he remained behind. He could walk with Alice any time, and the course was in perfect shape, thanks to Will's thoughtfulness for, of course, the poor chap couldn't play a stroke himself.

At the piano or violin he was wizard; but as for sports-one re membered he was an invalid and ex

she paused and, bending her hand above her tranquil blue eyes, she looked for some glimpses of his grayclad form.

brown cattle were grazing. Alice crossed the stile and entered the narrow patch. She was a strong.

Yet he was so dear in his helpless ness. He needed a woman who could love him sufficiently to devote her life to his happiness; a woman whose love was above any distracting art or profession; a woman whose mission it was to serve and be happy in serv

"Dear Will," she said, gently, "you are not a clod—your cheerfulness in the face of all your trouble is a wonderful example of fortitude to all the rest of us who have not much more than rude health. Think of the good you did with your money-oh, we all know the donor of those anonymous gifts in Wellspring. If you had had health like, say, Dan, you would never have had so much time to think of others. And, besides, your music brings so much happiness—if you would only try, I am sure you could become a great composer." "A composer!" groaned Will, "when

all I want to be is a husky giant like Dan and have a fair chance to win a girl's love. I am so weak, Alice, that if any danger threatened you at this moment I would be powerless to save you. All I could do would be to shout for Dan to come and save you! There's no chance for me to be a hero!" impa Alice shook his shoulder

tiently

"Aren't you satisfied with being a moral hero—without envying Dan his purely physical courage? Don't break down, Will, dear. Talk with me about it—and—I'm sure I can think of some way to help you. How do you know that she—that Ruth doesn't care for you?"

Will sat up and stared at her. "Ruth? You mean Ruth Clarkson?" he demanded. "You think I'm in love

with her, Alice?" Under the steady glance of those thick-lashed, gray eyes, her own fell until his face was hidden. "Yes--I thought so," she hesitated, her heart wrenched with sudden pain.

"It's not Ruth Clarkson—it's some one I've loved since I was a little lame boy and she, a sturdy little angel, dragged me around on my sled—or pushed my wheel chair. Someone who has so grown into my life—that is nothing without her. life I've wanted her all my days—but I cannot offer her a broken husband, can I And, besides. I have no proof that she cares for me more than a pitying friend! With Dan for contrast—I'm a He turned his head noor object!" way from her. "I wouldn't beg for

her pity!' "That would be foolish, Will, when you have her-love," whispered Alice her eyes still hidden.

"Her love—yours? Alice, darling-you can't make me believe it!" h

cried, fiercely. "There's Dan-" "Dan-who is nothing to me," she sobbed. "As if anyone could look at Dan Linscott after knowing you!' Then he knew and believed, and

took her in his long arms and pressed his thin cheek to her round one

world in spite of everything!" he cried at last, "even if I never have an opportunity to show off as a hero!"

"You poor, dear boy!" smiled Alice tenderly. "Don't you know you are a great hero in spite of yourself? You would have hidden your love from me to save me—if I had not rushed right in and made you say it!"

"And you are something of a hero ine yourself," laughed Will, happily for now, with Alice, he felt that the whole world was his, and he would not have changed places with any man, not even Dan.

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# WASTE OF VITAL RESOURCES Health Authorities in a Movement for

# Good Work by Organized Effort.

Health authorities are emphasizing more and more that the waste of vita, resources is as irrational as the waste of natural resources. It is regarded as manifest destiny that a wise economy of vitality will be practiced to check the appalling waste now charged to thoughtlessness and ignorance. Sir

Frederick Treves predicts the time when hospitals for infectious disease will be empty and not wanted. This is to be accomplished by hygiene.



HOW FLIGHTLY MADE GOOD

owling Success as Writer of Fiction, Not in Books, but Summer Re-sort Advertisements.

"Your friend Flightly," remarked Gyer, "possesses a wonderful imagina-tion. As a writer of fiction he ought

to be a howling success. "Success has already crowned his "Success has already crowned the efforts as a fiction writer," replied Myer, "and incidentally enabled him to pile up a nice bank balance." "Indeed!" exclaimed the other. "It's

queer that I never happen to get

hold of any of his books." "Oh, he doesn't write books," said his friend. "His specialty is writing advertisements for summer resorts.

# A Ruse That Failed.

Comedian-While Ravenyelp was traveling in Italy he thought it would be a great press agent stunt to get himself captured by bandits and held or ransom Soubrette-How did the scheme

work?

Comedian-Robbers captured him, all right, but when they found he was an actor they made him work for his board .- Judge

Would Be Made Welcome Tramp-It is needless to ask the question, madam. You know what ] want.

Lady-Yes, I know what you want badly, but I've only one bar of soap in the house, and the servant is using Come again some other time.

Hard to Explain.

"Human nature is a curious th "That remark is often made." "I was thinking of my grocer. ems to have no respect cause I pay him cash, while D who uses his credit to the treated as if he owned the si

Prolonging the Quarre "There is nothing in the wouldn't give you," he said. "Perhaps so," stanswere "but just at pr me something I "What?"

"A pain." Explaining the 5 "What's the matter?" "I'm suffering with a Vi

"That's a new complaint "Yes. We had a two-ho at our house last night, and I wind the darned machine time."

Wanted to Retire. "Miss Ethel," said Chollie Sta "if I should tell you I was going tomorrow would you feel sorry? "Tomorrow," she answered, gland the clock. "Yes, I should feel at the clock. ry—I thought you might go away night."

An Enumeration.

"Anybody play poker in Cril Gulch?" asked the breezy strange "Yep," replied Broncho Bob, "me Three-Finger Sam an' Rattlean Pete plays the game an' about enty-five other citizen



pected nothing of that sort. Alice struck into the path and fol-lowed it to the south meadow where Will had disappeared. At the stile

But he was nowhere visible. meadow waved like the sea, knee high with daisies and buttercups Meandering among the flowers ran a narrow path. Trees were scattered here and there, and over in the northeast corner a little group of red.

athletic young figure, clad in spotless white linen, with a red sweater, making a brilliant splash of color on the

the great armad To the co of the great armads. To the collector it is the wonderful adornments of the hilt, guard and scabbard of the Japan-ese swords which appeal. But to the connoisseur it is the blade itself. For the Japanese swords excelled the finest products of Damascus or Tole do, and the great smiths were a hereditary caste, who forged their blades with secret and immemorial religious rites. This blade was the "living soul of the samural." The finest blades were made of soft magiror, with a hard steel edge, was tempered in cold water the softer backing was surwhile d with fire clay.

### To Speak Japanese

Strange as it may seem, it is never-leless a fact (which was admitted in the house of commons a short time go) that there is not a single officer i the British army who understands

The Japanese language! Some time ago one of the assistant directors of mil/dary operations on the staff of the ' hay council compiled a on st Ategy, and the Japanese

landscape. A little song trembled her lips as she went along, but all the while her blue eyes searched the field for Will Linscott.

She came upon him suddenly lying prone in the grass, his face buried in his hands, the picture of despair.

Alice dropped down beside him and put a hand on his dark hair. Will!" she whispered.

Will' she whispered. A dull red surged into his cheeks and left them drawn and white. Even his lips paled and his eyes were depths of agony and shame. "Don't mind me, Will," she soothed

him softly, "Why, we've been play nates and friends for years and years -Will, I cried myself to slee when I heard Doctor Harkľm night decision

"You're an angel, Alice," he muttered with downcast eyes. Then he added, with grim defiance: "So did Icry myself to sleep like a baby just because I couldn't have health. I'm

so jealous of Dan and his strength and his good looks that I am beastly cross to him. I'm in the deuce of a temper, dear. There's only one thing I want in this world—it's the love of certain woman and I don't dare ask her-to marry a clod!"

who remarked suddenly, over a sand wich and a boiled egg, "This is the first strange meal I've had for nineteen years." The "strange meal" mean All the color went from Alice's face. It was true, then, what Dan had told her about Will's infatuation for Ruth Clarkson, the singer. Of course, such one eaten away from home. a music lover-such a musician as Will, would love another musiciar; it the reservist bound for the front if was the opening of a second life. was usually so.

Organized effort must be supple mented by the personal sense of re sponsibility that will consider the wis dom of self-respecting care of vital re sources. The fight is against millions of microbes, we are told, and the weapons are sanitary regulations, muthe sanitary innicipal government. spector and the health officer.

In a report on national vitality, Irving Fisher says that the mystery of the ancient doctor, with his long words and extraordinary prescriptions,

is passing away. The multitude of shelves of bottles which surround our lives also is pass ing away and being replaced by sim-ple living, suitable diet and plenty of sun and fresh air. Mr. Fisher says the time will come when it will be

as anomalous for persons to die of scarlet fever, typhoid, cholera or diphtheria as for a man to die of a wolf's bite in England.

# New Life Opened to Soldiers.

From the men passing through Lon don on the way to the front you get some curious twists of language. was a very reticent Scotsman Soldiers and Sailors' club by Victoria

"What a brilliant marriage! Ha is worth several millions and she whi inherit at least a billion." "Would you call that a marriage, or merger?" a merger?

### In a Bad Fix.

"Wombat thinks he's engaged to the wrong girl." "Better break it, then."

"He can't. He's buying the engage-ment ring on the installment plan."

# No Improvement

"Everything seems to be going from bad to worse." "Yes, indeed. Do you know some

And to times I'm really scrry that I didn't stick to my first husband."

# BOTH BAR AND LOCK

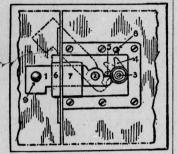
# Invention Designed to Foil Burglar's Activities.

### From Description It Would Seem to Admirably Adapted for the Be Purpose-Operates From the Outside.

A lock that is virtually unpickable and proof against burglar's jimmy, besides being simple in construction and inexpensive to make, has just been atented by Julius Grossmann of New York

The inventor got his idea when dropping a bar over a store door on clos-ing one night. It occurred to him that if such a bar could be dropped inside the door by the mere turning of a key outside, it would furnish greater se curity than any other method of lock-ing. This is just what his lock does.

The diagram that accompanies this is of the lock as seen from the inside of the door. On the outside it is the is of the lock as seen from the inside of the door. On the outside it is the ordinary Yale lock. In this 1 is the bolt that drops into the slots 6 and 7. It is pivoted at 2 and raised or lowered by the tumblers 4 and 5, which re-volve on the bolt 3. This bolt is the



inside of the main bolt of the lock and is turned from the outside by the key; from the inside it may be turned by the small handle upon it. At 8 is shown a knob by which the mechan-ism may be disconnected from the or-dinary latch if desired.

With this lock on a door one goes out, closes the door and turns the key. This not only locks the latch as usual, out drops the bolt over the hasps on loor and jamb. This cannot be lifted a jimmy, nor can it be raised by thing but the key.

> bmarine Cables. most of the submaables nowadays, but factured in Germany. have socion is completed, ibitsistance is tested by a and carefully noted. s made it is put on ship which is to sube are now over forty employed, not wholly s, of course, but for rethen injury occurs. By he resistance of the ef-n of a damaged cable, it to put a repairing steamer mile or so of where the curs, and repairs are some-

very speedily made, though on occasions, because of bad weath-other causes, weeks are often oced in this work. An Atlantic ca is usually laid in little over a week. le last Atlantic cable was laid from zance, Cornwall, England, to Bay oberts, Newfoundland, in 13 days, by e Colonia, the biggest cable-laying hip in the world.—American Review f Reviews.

He's Champion Mean Thief. Babies in the vicinity of the Violet eet playground were not weighed ntly

The new champion "meanest man" of into the welfare station conduct-by the city health department at the playgrounds and stole the scales. To the welfare station came 20 mothers with their babies, but they ould not get any orders for milk at

the supply station because no one could tell how much the babies weighed. Twenty mothers were dis-

DID NOT FEAR FOR KINNAIRD If He Came Home With Broken Leg Would Be Somebody Else's, Said Friend to His Wife. Simple Arrangement Found of

Advantage.

Diagram Shows How System Works

Out-Allows Special Parts of Field

to Be Brought Under Accu-

rate Observation.

While the periscope of the subma-rine is developing in the direction of

greater optical

perfection and elaboration, there

has been a return

to the simplest and earliest types

of periscope for use in land war-fare, writes S. D.

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cation of about two.

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back again.

system is correctly oriented.

ing examined in more detail.

Trenches Continent Long

If all the trenches dug in Europe

during the last eight months were put

would be without all of these more than necessities. And not half the men who have giv-

en up their lives for Fatherland, Moth-

er country, the Little Father, Le Roi Albert or the memory of Napoleon

From Switzerland to the North sea

are hundreds of miles of trenches, for

each of the opposing forces built their trenches opposite each other in lines of from three to fifteen, according to

died in the trenches.

(4) A telescope giving a magnifica-tion of about three.

This telescope includes a fixed eye-piece and prism, so arranged that the

observer looks horizontally at the ob-

Lord Kinnaird, who has always been noted for his many charitable enter prises, is now actively interesting him self in a fund to provide comforts for members of the Royal Naval Air service and the Royal Flying corps. In his younger days Lord Kinnaird was an enthusiastic amateur football-er. He had the reputation of being a yeary emitted player amonge of

very spirited player, apropos of which One day Lady Kinnaird was tell-ing a friend that she feared her huswhile playing his favorite game. "I am certain," she said, anxiously,

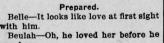
"that he will come home one day with

a broken leg." "That may be," answered her friend with a smile; "but you may be certain that it will be somebody else's leg!"

## Some Good Sport Spoiled.

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times he did not shoot it off. At last he said: "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time? The whole flock was right in front of you!"

"Oi know," said Mike, "but every time Oi almed me gun at a duck an-other wan come right between us."



saw her. "Impossible." "No, it's not. He had read about

her.'

"Where, for goodness' sakes?" "In Bradstreet's."

Sign for the Surgeons. "Of course," said the surgeon who had operated for appendicitis, "there will be a scar. "That's all right," replied the pa

tient. "Leave any kind of a mark you like that will prevent some strange doctor from coming along and operat-ing again."—Kansas City Journal.





"Hear Dobbs over there bragging about his wife?" 'What's he saying?"

Po

"He's telling Marks that all he is, he owes to her.' "Humph! Do you call that brag-

ging?'

A Fantastic Fling. "I understand your husband is learn-

ing to dance." "No," replied Mrs. Glumsby. "That report was started by some neighbors who happened to be looking through our basement window just after he had dropped a hot cinder on his foot."

Old Style. Humorous Artist—I've brought you an original funny joke this time. A friend of mine thought of it. Editor (after reading it)—Yes, it is funny; but I prefer the drawing that was published with it in the '70s!-Punch.

# Ruinous.

Crawford-Why do our officials will-fully destroy every natural beauty the city possesses?

CURIOUS TRAP FOR SNAKES Naturalist Tells of Seeing a Biscuit Can Used by Natives to Capture a Cobra.

A naturalist tells us of an odd kind of snake trap that caught its victim securely. It was a biscuit can, and in the bottom of it were some macaroons.

A cobra spied the can, but a mous was ahead of the cobra. The little thief was having a good time regal-ing himself on the macaroons, all unconscious that a snake was preparing to regale itself on mouse. Into the can went the head of the snake, but the head that went in was destined to come out less easily. The rough edges of the can irritated the cobra, and involuntarily it dilated its hood. That made it a prisoner. With the hood dilated the head could not be withdrawn, and the cobra remained in its tin prison until morning, when it was easily captured and killed.

Chalmers in Na-Stradling, who knows the natives of India as well as he knows the These are more than of India as well as he knows the snakes of that land, tells of an in-teresting theory held by these peo-ple. They are firmly convinced that for every human being a snake bites it loses one joint. When the number of deaths the snake has caused equals two mirrors with their reflecting surfaces parallel to each other and inclined at an angle of 45 degrees to the direc-tion of the incithe number of its joints, the venomous head alone remains. The snake has now reached the height of its wicked dent light. These mirrors are mount-ed in tubes or on desires, and at this point it develops wings and triumphantly disappears.

long rods. An exception to this rule is found The periscopes on the other side of the world, in of submarines are the case of the ratilesnake, for the They consist in are said to believe that this snake, for the principle of two gains a thimble for every man it kills. or three tele by counting these some folks pretend scopes mounted to an ability to calculate with preor three tele by calculate scopes mounted end to end. That cision how many persons a particular integrated here. But this is, ratilesnake has bitten. But this is, of course, as great a superstition as that held by the Hindus. information supplied by Messrs Goerz of Berlin.

**RESINOL BEGINS TO HEAL** An outer tube has a spherical glass s cover. In the in-SICK SKINS AT ONCE Diagram of a Perl- a spherical glass scope—a, Glasscover. In the in-Cover: b. Prism; ner tube is the op-c. dande, Lenges of ner tube is the op-Reversed Tele-tical system,

You don't have to WONDER if resinol cintment is doing you good. You KNOW it is, because the first application stops the itching and your tortured skin fecls cool and com-fortable at last. Why don't YOU try this easy resinol way to heal eczema or similar skin eruption? Resinol clears away pimples, too, and is a valuable household remedy for sur-burn, poison-ivy, cuts, sores, burns, c. d and e. Lenses of her tube is the op-R eversed Tele-tical system, scope; f. Outer which can be ro-Tube; g. Inner which can be ro-Tube; b. i and j. tated to face in Lenses of Second any direction, the versing Prism; l. eyeplece, however, m and n. Lenses of remains fixed. Third Telescope; p. The optical sys-Pointer and Scale; tem, which fol-t, Rotating Mecha-lows in its gen-nism. rightal design, consists of: tical system, which can be ronism. lows in its gen. Valuate household remedy for sub-eral principles Sir Howard Grubb's original design, consists of: (1) A reversed telescope, giving a reduction of about one-quarter. (2) A telescope, giving a magnif-

(3) An erecting prism which can be rotated so that the image given by the

A Voice for Potatoes. Most persons in this country have

pitied the men and women on the con-tinent of Europe who are compelled to eat bread made wholly or partly of potato flour. Yet here come ex perts of the home economics depart-ment of Cornell telling us that potatoes and meat may be a better food combination than bread and meat.

ject. At the focus of the eyepiece are placed a scale and pointer to show the These experts declare that there is bearing of the object sighted, and a ruling to allow the distance to be esti-mated when the size of the object is good reason for favoring potatoes Meat, eggs and cereals, they say, contain mineral elements which give an excess of acids, while vegetables, fruit and milk have an excess of bases that neutralize the acid. Meat produces an the aid of the subsidiary system special parts of the field can be fur-ther magnified to allow of objects be-

excess of acid, and the food that ac companies it should, therefore, give an excess of alkali. Rice, bread, maca roni and cornmeal produce acid, and so do not fill the need. But potatoes are the natural accompaniment of end to end they would reach from Washington to San Francisco and then

are the natural accompanyment of meat, because they produce bases. "Most persons," according to these experts, "should make it a point to eat more potatoes than they a suming."—Buffalo Express If all the men who have lost their lives in those same trenches during the same space of time were the army and navy and the national guard of these entire United States, America

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, sign, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation.—Adv.

Oil Cans Save Life. A novel idea was responsible for the saving of many lives from the cruiser Hermes after the ship was torpedoed in Dover straits. A sup-ply of the life-saving pneumatic collars ordered by the admiralty had been expected, but the Hermes had to put to sea before these were rehad



# Why Chauffeurs Never Smile.

As omnibus and hansom drivers London cabbies were once a round, rubicund, jolly, smiling lot, but as chauffeurs of motor omnibuses and taxicabs they are gloomy, grim, silent, taciturn, with stern set faces. "At least 80 per cent of these long-faced persons were once drivers of horses,' com ments the London Standard. "The motorcar with its increased speed is to blame for it all.

"Smiling is incompatible with speed It's inhuman to smile at much above ten miles an hour. Rapid motion sets the facial muscles rigid. It gives a thrill to the driver which deadens the risible faculties.

"A baby will smile in its perambula tor, smile constantly as the nurse wheels it about two miles an hour. The same baby riding in a motorcar loses the faculty for smiling as soon as it is aware of the rapid motion. The speed thrill kills the smile in all."

## Plenty of Carriages Still Made. The forty-third annual convention

and exhibition of the Carriage Builders' National Association will be held

at Cleveland during the week beginning Sept. 19, 1915. This association was organized in 1872 and is one of the oldest of American trade bodies. The carriage factories of the United States (wagon factories not included) pro-duced 900,000 vehicles during the year from July, 1913, to July, 1914, most of which was disposed of in this country. About the year 632 B. C. we have

t on the authority of Herodotus that 'the Greeks learned from the Libyans to yoke four horses to a chariot," we know already that before the time of Herodotus, who wrote in the fifth century B. C., the Greeks had found the Libyans riding astride of horses,

and sometimes driving two horse and occasionally four-hourse chariots.

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# General Misunderstanding

Edyth-George says he can's under-

- stand why I accept him. Mayme-George isn't like other peo-
- Edyth-Why, what do you mean?
- Mayme-Other people can't under-stand why he proposed.-Chicago News.

# Raison D'Etre.

The teacher was examining the class an hysiology. "Mary, can you tell me," she asked, "what is the function of the stomach?" "The function of the stomach," the

little girl answered, "is to hold up the petticoat."-Buffalo Express.

# Glory With Safety.

"My brother is not so bad off. He is interned in one of the enemy's towns. They won't release him unless he prom ises not to fight." "Well?"

"Of course he won't promise."-

happened to see a sign, "Cast Iron

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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# Theatrical Sarcasm.

The actor was pleased with himself. "I feel," said he. "as if the mantle of Booth had fallen upon me." His rival in the profession smiled a

sardonic smile. "I should think you would," said he,

"for if it didn't break your back fall-ing from that height, it would be a wonder."-Browning Magazine.

# Impertinent.

Irate Landlady-Don't you ever dare come to this house again! Weary Willie-Very well, madam. To Com-panion-Mr. Wraggles, please don't let me forget to have my secretary cross this lady<sup>9</sup>s name from my visiting list. -London Telegraph.

# Limit to His Anger.

"Did I hear you say that your he band was mad enough to fight this morning?"

"Yes; he often gets that way. But I've noticed that he never gets mad enough to go out in the yard and beat a rug."-Detroit Free Press.

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### In the Sanctum. Reporter-How much of an obituary do you want about the man with the

City Editor-Stretch it to half a col-

pointed and 20 babies hungry, but those who came later in the day were accommodated upon a borrowed set of scales.

welfare station is maintained The in the interest of underfed and scan-tily nourished babies. -- Los Angeles

Father of Thirty-one. Quite recently Anastasio Chelotti, a newsvender of Savona, in Italy, cele-brated the birth of his thirty-first child, on whom he bestowed the name of Candido. Chelotti, who is just turned sixty, remarked at the christening, "At twenty-one years of age I married a girl of nineteen, who made me an annual 'parent of a male child for nineteen years running. Then she I was out of my fortieth rried again, and my second another dozen to the famnineteen sons living, all strong. The twentieth re nineteen sons living, all ad strong. The twentieth in the Libyan desert with 'Viva Savoia!' on his lips. boys are married and ied children of their own."

erated Maiay States.

estimate shows that the Malay States have a popu-1,117,000. The chief indusarises are the cultivation of the mining of tin. Vast re still wild and open to

chance in a few years to ask for millions to make the city beautiful.-

Where They Shine. "I often wonder that women are not employed as street car conductors," remarked the Grouch

"Why?" asked the Old Fogy. "Women are so clever at telling men where to get off at," replied the Grouch.

· Up in the Air.

"What are Betty and Jack quarrel-ing about now?" "Oh, it's one of those wireless quar-rels. I guess."

Wireless quarrels? What do you mean?"

"Words over nothing, you know."

### Different Now.

"I used to think that no man ought

to be sent to prison." "Now?"

"I've changed my mind." "Why?"

"Some crook broke into my house and robbed me."-Detroit Free Press.

A Plagiarist. "Did you say that Gabson was a gifted speaker?"

'No. I said a well endowed speaker.' "What do you mean by that?" "He's amply provided with the choicest thoughts of other people."

the way one or the other forced their way forward during the late fall, be-fore winter set in and real fighting ended for months.

"Batmen" in Military Service. The County Palatine engineers ask among other things, for 291 drivers and batmen. What is a batman? The term seems to be only a military one.

It apparently means the driver or manager of packhorses. A bat horse is a packhorse which carries officers uggage. "Bat" is a pack saddle, and so many military words, it There is a common French French. proverb, "C'est la que le bat le blesse -or "That is where the saddle hurts," r, as we say, "where the shoe or.

pinches."-Manchester Guardian.

# Copenhagen Advancing.

Copenhagen has shown its capabil ty of maintaining the title of the 'London of Scandinavia." It has the ity only free harbor in the north of Eu rope. The city has a sufficiency banks, and American merchants w of formerly had agents and branch off ces in other large ports on the continent are beginning to move there.

A Journalistic Color Schen The great editor sat in a brown study, being a bit blue.

"Why is it that some papers are ead," he mused, "while others are ellow?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

When the vessel was torpedoed no assistance was at hand. She was settling down, and a great disaster threatened, when someone thought of petrol tins, of which 400 were board. The order was promptly given to empty the tins and screw down the

stoppers, and on these tins scores of men who must otherwise have been drowned kept afloat until help ar-

rived. Up to Them.

ply

Little James, aged six years, had een taught to pray each night for all his relatives and friends, and conse quently the list had grown quite large So one night when it came time for the customary prayers he refused to

them. Well, well, James!" said his moth er. "Why won't you say them? All good little boys say their prayers." "Yes, but I'm too tired."

"Oh, my, that's no excuse. Come ow that's a good boy." "Well," relented James, "I guess I'll have to. But, anyhow, I'm not going to pray for everybody. I'm going to cut a lot of 'em out. Some of 'em

will have to save themselves."-Harper's Magazine.

PUTNAL

While crossing a city street a farmer

Judge.

Superfluous Information.

umn.-Philadelphia Ledger. **Only** Imaginary

rubber neck?

Married men don't really have half the trouble they let on they have, and Sinks." He looked at it a moment and bachelors don't have half the fun mar-Judge. Judge. Ju

Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. The may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite becaus blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should b no bad after-effect. Such is

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Patrons of Husbandry Variage of Igabandry Orchard Chy Grange. No. 333, meets on the second and both Fuesday evenings at the Odd Follows Hall. Solutring members are cordially sayted to attend. E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master. Age. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Alternal Aid Union Paim Leat Council, No. 560, meets on the second nd iourin Saturday evolutions hat Odd Fellows Hall. Journing members are cordially invited to attend. MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary."

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THE TIRES

Agricultural and Commercial Press Service) It is interesting to watch the forces, of civilization battling for supremacy. The sruggle now going on between the rubber and the iron tire promises to be the liveliest contest of the Twen-The struggle is a silent one and

there are no war correspondents to write vivid descriptions of the con-flict but the results are more far-

while vivid descriptions of the con-flet but the results are more far-reaching to present and future gen-erations than the war of Europe. The robber tire has been maneuver-ing for point of attack for several years and has captured a few unim-portant positions in traffic, but it has now pitched a decisive battle with its iron competitor by hurling a mil-lion "jitneys" at the street railways and the battle is raging from ocean to ocean. Upon the result of the struggle depends the future of the rabber tire. If it is compelled to re-treat, its doom is sealed, but if it wins the battle if will revolutionize the transportation methods of this nation. If the rubber tire conquers the strengt traffic its next struggle is with the railroads of the country, and then the railroads of the country, and then the railroads of the country, and then the greatest battle between economic forces ever fought out on the face of this earth is on, for iron is the un-disputed master in transportation, and is fortified behind billions of dollars.

and millions of men. "Stephenson applied the steel tire to an iron rail in 1814, but it was 1869 before the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, which bound the country together with bands of It took the fron tire fifty-five steel. steel, if took the from the nity-nee years to creep from ocean to ocean, but the rubber tire while warm from the creative mind of the inventive genius sped across the continent like an arrow shot from the bow of Ulysses. The roadbed was already pre-pared and therein lies the power of the rubber tire over that of iron, for government builds and maintains th

public highway. But iron is a stubborn metal an it has mastered every wheel that turns; has fought battles with every element above and beneath the earth and has never tasted the wormwood of defeat, and when rubber hurls its full force against this monarch of the Mineral Kingdom, it may rebound to the factory stunned beyond recov-

The rubber tire first made its ap-pearance on the bicycle, but it proved a frivolous servapt and was dismissed for incompetency. It has always been too much inclined to revel in luxury to be taken seriously as a utility ma-chine and its reputation is not one to unprice confidence in heavy traffe inspire confidence in heavy traffic performance.

But to those who care to waft into dreamland, it is enchanting to note that there will be a marvelous differ-ence between a rubber and an iron age. The rubber tire will scatter the cities throughout the valleys for with transportation at every man's door why a city? It will traverse the con-tinent with a net work of Macadam highways as beautiful as the boule riguways as Desultiul as the boule-vard built by Napoleon. It will par-alyze the law making bodies of this nation for how could the legislatures run without the railroads to operate

Cynical.

Sillicus-Do you think it is possible for one woman to make another wo-man perfectly happy? Cynicus-Oh, ycs; simply by envying her!-Philadel-phia Record.

He who aims at perfection in grea things, but is willing to be imperfect in little things, will never reach any great height.

### No of BANK 201 **Report of Condition**

Of the BANK OF CAMPBELL, at Camobell, Cal., as of the close of business on the 23rd day RESOURCES of June, 1915. Savings \$179 183 01 \$301.274.89 \$122.091.88 Loans and Discounts Overdrafts 45.39 Bonds, Warrants and Other

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# "Dixie Land" on the Amusement Zone Methodist Church Notes at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

NE of the amusement concessions 0 on "The Zone" that attract the attention of all visitors is Dixie Land, a theater where southern darkies ing the songs of old plantation days. This photograph shows the front of Dixie Land at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco Be sure to visit the Exposition.



THIS is our birthday issue-We are now "legally of age," having reached the mature age of 21. Many changes have occurred in the name, style and ownership of the paper during these years and it has weathered many storms during its career.

Of the three years which have passed since we came into possession of it we can say that we have enjoyed them very much and trust that the paper has at least measured up to previous standards and that this year will increase both its efficiency and subscription list

# Local and Personal Sad Death of

Colored crepe papersat Smith's. T. L. Sharp motored to Tracy Wednesday.

Conklin Self-Filler Non-Leakable ountain pens at Smith's.

Miss Adele Brunni of Salinas is vfsitng at the Genasci home.

Misses Della and Gertrude Cook were here Sunday, visiting at the R. W. Kennedy home

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cutting and two daughters had a pleasant weeks vacation at the city.

Mrs. Geo. Hoffman of Santa Barbara, alled on her grandfather, Chas. Thackery, yesterday.

Mrs. Amelia Joy is down from San Francisco to superintend the apricot harvest on her orchard.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, July 14th at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. G. O. Ash, on North First St.

Mrs. Rubell was among the many who helped to swell the crowds at the Exposition, going up Saturday. Freeman Duncan returned Tuesday

from a hunting trip near Kings City. He was so fortunate as to get two deer Marion Smith, little daughter of Mrs. Lucy Smith, is recovering nicely from an operation last week for adnosds and

onsils. Mrs. J. Robertson and two sons of

San Francisco are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oluf Strom. Mr. Robertson was Mrs. Olur Shout Ath The one of the fore-

Mis. A. inslev cannery, has acres of the Ware purch: tract on Foxwor Mrs. Sarah E. Ayres and Mrs. 11. C. Plimpton of San Jose spent several days here as members of the house party at

the C. H. Whitman home. Mrs. Louise Weitsenberg and son, Will, of San Francisco were visiting

friends here this week. Mrs. Weitsenberg is a former postmaster of Campbell. 45.39 M.s. D. H. Cramer has been quite ill from a severe case of poison oak which 34 237.66 The following officers were elected:

Russell F. Downing, a member of the Stanford baseball team, which has been playing a series of games on the Hawaiian Islands, at the invitation of the Oahu League of Honolulu, died in that city, July 4th. He was making a dive at Waikiki

beach, and fractured his skull and prob-ably broke his neck. He was taken to a hospital where he lived but a few hours Captain Workman of the team sent the following cablegram to Prof. Folsom of the University faculty. "Downing sustained broken neck yesterday in diving.

Died this morning." The news of th tragic death of this young man is a great shock to his many friends here and at the University. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Downing of the Los

Gatos-Almaden Road and was in his twenty-first year. The young man was a graduate of the C, U, H. S. of the class of 1911 and was popular with his classmates. This year he graduated from the Stanford law de partment and was a member of the Encina Club.

It was only this year that he made the varsity team, where he rose to promi ence in the game between Stanfo the U. of C. He has the record of play-

ing all season without an error. The team was to have sailed for hom Tuesday, and the sad occurrence has ast a deep gloom over them all.

The many friends of the deceased and of his family extend their sincerest sympathy to them in their deep grief ove the untimely death of so promising a

young man.

# **Fire Company Elects Officers**

The annual meeting of the Campbel Fire Department was held in the fire house Tuesday evening. The report of the years' work showed considerable improvements and additional equipmen

The Epworth League Institute at Asilmar begins Monday. We are sill hoping some of our leagures may be able to attend.

Advocate subscriptions may be paid to the pastor at any time; and the subscriptions to the benevolences of the church should now be paid as rapidly as possible, except in the case of those who make use of the weekly envelope for this purpose.

A number of new members were re ceived by certificate Sunday morning Are there not others in the community who should write for their church letters and place them with us? The next reception service will be the first Sunday in August.

Cleaners Members of the County Cabinet of the Epworth League conducted the meeting Blanket Sunday evening, much to the enjoyment Experts of the local Epworthians. House of Dyes

The recent fire at the College of the Pacific will not interfere with the regular work of the college this fall. Provision has already been made for class-rooms and other accommodations destroyed by the fire. Friends of the college are coming to the rescue with gifts of books for the library. If you can help in the restoration of the library, see Miss Mary Lewis, whom the official board designated Wednesday evening to have charge of this matter for our community July 6th marked the Five Hundredth nniversary of the death of John Huss burned at the stake because of his protestant principles. The pastor will discuss the life of Huss and the cause for which he took his stand, Sunday morning. The evening topic will be "The Prevention of Crime." This will be the last address of the series on "Prison Re

# Serious Accident **Russell** Downing

Little Mariorie Fullerton who with he parents, was visiting at Grandpa Brown's, met with a very serious accident vesterday, and very narrowly es caped death. She was riding on a man's wheel and in turning from Second Street onto Campbell Avenue, ran in front of B. O. Curry's machine and was run over, the bicycle being tied in a knot.

The little girl, who is about ten years of age, was taken to Dr. Merrill's office, where in his absence Dr. Cooper was called. He could find no evidence of broken bones, but she was terribly bruised and skinned, one shoe torn off and part of her clothes badly torn but was not unconscious until given an

anesthetic. Whether it was being unaccustomed to the wheel, or confusion in a strange place is not known, but no one attaches any blame to Mr. Curry, who is one of the careful drivers, and never makes a speedway of that avenue as many do. He was exceedingly distressed over the unfortunate accident and did everything possible to assist in relieving the child's suffering.

The family arrived vesterday from Idana, Kansas, and it is sincerely hoped by everyone that no more serious results may ensue, to entirely spoil the pleasure of their visit.

Farmer's Attention. Strap iron for dry ground track, already to put down cheap, apply Geo. E. Hyde & Co., 99 South Central ave. Phone 34J.

# Wanted

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Estate of W. B. Evans, becaused. Notice is hereby given by the undersig ninistrator of the estate of W, B. Ev-censed, to the creditors of and all persona-claims against the said deceased, to ex-same, with the necessary vouch nonths after the first publication the acid dynamistrator at the offic the said administrator at the offic nett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San the City of San Jose, County of S the City of San Jose, County and of California, where all business said estate will be transacted. San Jose, this 8th day of July. Admin istrator of the estate of \$. . D. Bohn L. D. Bohnett, Attorney for said Administrator.

Estate of W. B. Evans, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ject to check 81,506.	21	a rus	h of fruit, the night work beginning	The Company decided to hold an en-	the ordinary extension joint being	27 minutes past the hour until 10:27 p.
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			and the good wishes	July 11th. is "Sacrament." Sunday-	it was an rumen, replet the plan.	Special event every Wednesday e
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