

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 21.-[Spe- Middleton is Swept by a Disastrous Fire-The Loss Reaches cial.]-Fire in the Waukesha house, on Forest avenue, at 3 o'clock this morning \$150,000.

Wis., June 20 -The

shore of Lake Winnebago, eleven miles from the city, and is one of the most at tractive of the natural parks of the state.

Population of Fond du Lac.

be used by the park people and their vis-itors the coming season, which will open July 5. The park is located on the east

More or less speculation is going on elative to the population of Fond du Lac which the new census figures will show , but the enumerators have given out no figures and statements that the city will have 17,000 or 20,000 are guesses s mon pure. That Fond du Lac has made city a population of something over 12,000. The figures of the new census will fall far short of the population the city will have next fall when the Wisconsin Central locomotive and machine shops will be completed and bring several hundred additional families to Fond du Lac. The best guess on the new census is considered to be 15,650. Funeral of Thomas Dann.

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WM. WEDDIG,

gains since 1890 there is no doubt the census of a decade ago only gave city a population of something over

of the last convention prevail until other rules were adopted, and this prevailed without dissent. The call of the roll of states for the submission of mem-The funeral of Thomas Dunn, Jr., the North-Western brakeman killed at Appleten Saturday, was held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church. A delegation of the Ashland lodge of the

While the lists were being brought to the stage, Gov. Roosevelt was holding a regular levee in the pit. Delegates swarmed toward him from all directions. Ex-Senator Quay was one of those who greeted him warmly. The New Mexico delegates, with broad sombreros, climbed over seats in their eagerness to get to him and shake his hand. Chauncey Depew and the other big guns of the New York delegation were ignored. People leaning over the rails of the pit watched his every movement and many of the delegates climbed onto their chairs and watched the crowd eddy around him. When order had been restored after the confusion incident to this scene, Mr. Wolcott announced that the secretary would read the lists of the various com-mittees. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of which Mr. Dunn was a member, and the members of the Fond du Lac lodge attended the services in a body. Burial took place at Taycheedah cemetery.

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BARNS NEAR AMERICAN HOUSE

Mr. Wolcott spoke an hour and ten minutes, and as his brilliant peroration closed, there was another enthusiastic demonstration of annroval. demonstration of approval. The delegates stood on chairs and waved hats, fans, umbrellas and hand-kerchiefs, while at the same time the band added the enlivening strains of a

patriotic air. Mr. Wolcott received many hearty taries and officials previously agreed up-

"Mr. Payne of New York," announced time, the silver-topped form of the chair-man of the ways and means committee was seen. He moved that the rules

bers of the various committees then be-gan. It proved a tedious process. While the lists were being brought to

Carpenter and Contractor, Kewaskum, Wisconsin

a basis and tenure as will render it still more serviceable to the nation's increasing trade. The American government must protect the person and property of every eltizen, wherever they are wrongfully violated or placed in peril.

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a must inevitant, authorities of the United s will pay 30 pesetos to each man who ants a rifle in good condition. aned) ARTHUR M'ARTHUR, Militar, Militar, hai is that Prince Tuan, president of the tsung-li-yamen, has burned the imperial palace at Pekin and murdered the Em-peror and that the Empress Dowager (Signed) ARTHUR M'ART Major-General U. S. Volunteers. Governor.

has committed suicide. The effect of the bombardment of the Taku forts, as described by the Shang-EX-BANKER TODD DEAD. hai correspondents, was gory in the ex-treme, nothing less than "rivers of blood" and "mutilated bodies piled up in-side the forts."

Witness Whose Testimony will Send J. R. Clements of La Crosse The Russians guarding Tien-Tsin, acto Prison.

Dowager Empress to Submit.

Remain in Canton.

Diplomats Are Safe.

Canton.

The Russians guarding Tien-Tsin, ac-cording to another report, fired artillery and rifles June 15 at a range of fifty yards into dense crowds of attacking "Boxers" and killed 300 of them. La Crosse, Wis., June 21.-[Special.] While ex-Banker Joseph R. Clements of this town lies in jail at Caledonia, Minn., awaiting sentence after twice be Well-informed people express the opin-ion that the summoning of Li Hung Chang to the capital foreshadows the ing found guilty of wrecking the Filimore County bank in Preston, Minn. more County bank in Treeen false pre-tense, his principal colleague and tool, ex-Cashier Maurice R. Todd, the prin-inal witness against Clements in both carly submission of the Dowager Em-press to the dictates of the powers. The Italian consul at Shanghai haz wired to the Italian foreign minister, Marquis Visconti Venosti, that the lega-The Italian consul at Shanghai haz wired to the Italian foreign minister, Marquis Visconti Venosti, that the lega-tions are safe. The rebellion is spreading far and wide. There is an impression in diplomatic cir-cles here and on the continent that the allies have not yet grappled with the situ-ation effectively and that even 50,000 troops would be powerless to do much to control 4,000,000 square miles. Trouble Expected at Canton. Hong Kong, sJune 20.—The Chinese expect trouble at Canton on the depart-ure of Li Hung Chang for Pekin. It is rumored that the forts have re-It is rumored that the forts have re-ceived orders to fire on any foreign war-ship attempting to pass. A gunboat is kept under steam in case of emergency. There is no warship at does not leave a cent.

# AWKWARD OVERSIGHT.

French President Visits the American Pavilion, but There is no Hong Kong, June 21.—Reports have peen received here from Canton that, ow-ing to the representations of the foreign consuls, Li Hung Chang has consented One to Receive Him.

Paris, June 21.-The official visit of President Loubet to the United States pavilion in the Rue des Nations took place today. By some unfortunate cir-cumstance neither the United States com-Berlin, June 21.—A semi-official dis-patch from Tokio, dated June 21, says the Japanese consul at Shanghai con-irms the reports that Admiral Seymour has arrived at Pekin and that the mem-bers of the diplomatic corps are safe. According to an official report from Che-too, the settlement at Tien Tsin was redused to ashes June 18. The Zafra Sails for Hang Kang cumstance neither the United States com-missioner-general, Ferd. W. Peck, nor the assistant commissioner, Benjamin D. Woodward, were there to receive him at the appointed hour, 9:30 a. m. The sec-retary of the commission, Maj. Fred Brackett, and a few members of the com-mission were in the building, hat they had not been officially presented, and President Loubet could not take any ac-tion. United States Ambassador Porter, however came forward and received the President and escorted him over the building, explaining the various features. President Loubet ascended to the second floor, examined the different rooms, and then departed. He remained in the build-ing fitteen minutes altogether. Commis-sioner Peck arrived just after the Presi-dent hod gone.

of Gold. La Crosse, Wis., June 21.—[Special.]— After being reported dead twice and hav-ing met with a long succession of re-verses and misfortunes, E. Cole Burke, a former La Crosse newspaper man and a brother of Freed Burke of Milwaukee, has been heard from through copies of the Dawson City Nugget, just received here. That paper contains a long letter from Burke descriptive of the new El Dorado, which Burke thinks will turn out to be a fizzle. out to be a fizzle

after.

caused a loss of between \$300 and \$500. cause of the fire is unknown and is business section of Middleton, a village being investigated by the insurance com- of 1000 inhabitants eight miles west of panies. The fire department did good work in protecting the main portion of the building and the plant of the Fond besi is estimated at \$150,000 with insur-loss is estimated at \$150,000 with insurwork in protecting the main portion of the building and the plant of the Fond du Lac Shirt and Overall company, which is adjacent, from damage. The proprietors of the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrows, formerly of Waukesha. An appeal for aid reached this city shortly after 7 o'clock and twenty fire-

Driving in Merrill Runs Over a Child.

Over a Child. Merrill, Wis., June 21.-[Special.]-A fatal accident occurred here at 9:45 o'clock this morning which will mar the visit of the committee of editors, who spent a few hours in Merrill. On their arrival last night they were taken in charge by local fraternity members and entertained. This morning rigs were chartered and they were driven about the city. While a certain number were en-

city. While a certain number were en-joying the ride in a wagonette a rain set in and, in hurrying to the hotel over the pavement crowded with teams, the little boy of E. W. Anderson, aged 9 years, was run over and received injuries which was run over and received injuries which have proved fatal. Those in the convey-ance at the time were Lester A. Rose of Wausau, Willard Carpenter of Waupaca, Miss H. Moberg and C. N. Johnson of Merrill, M. P. Rindlaub of Platteville, H. W. Meyer of Appleton and H. R. Bruce of Merrill. The editors left for Tomahawk on the 9:50 a. m. train.

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of Gold.

JUSTICES GO FISHING.

Bardeen, Winslow and Party Going to Trout Lake.

Extending Logging Road.

South Bend Girl.

QUIETLY MARRIED.

James M. Jones, Formerly a Res-

contest will be held and tomorrow morn-ing the graduating exercises of the senior

FAMILY IS QUARANTINED.

No New Cases of Smallpox Are Reported at Appleton.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Carl Case. Mr. Jones was married in 1889 to a Miss Tanson, but was separated from her in 1898. Mrs. Jones is said to be a society belle of Kansas City and is well known there. Mr. Jones was born and raised here, being a son of Evan J. Jones, one of the oldest residents. He has a brother, George, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Murray, who lives in New York. In 1886 Mr. Jones went to Kansas City, where he opened a law office with George Jones. He was judge of the police court from 1893 until 1895 and was then elected mayor of the city. He is now connected with the Barber Asphalt company in In-dianapolis, where he will reside here-after. Appleton, Wis., June 20.-[Special.]-No new cases of smallpox have develope from the contagion communicated fro Balza family, where there are nov five cases, and where the disease had ex-isted two weeks before a physician was called or the presence of the disease known. During that time many persons were exposed, and it is feared other cases will develop. Neighbors and others known to have been exposed are under surveil-lance, and the quarantine arrangements THINKS KLONDIKE A FIZZLE. are perfect.

DID NOT MEAN BLEEKMAN. La Crosse Newsper Man in the Land

Convict Benjamin Comes Out in Defense of His La Crosse Attorney.

La Crosse, Wis., June 20.-[Special.]-G. M. Benjamin, the self-confessed wife deserter, who was sentenced to one year at hard labor at Waupun by Judge Briadley, on the 15th inst., denies the statement telegraphed out from La Crosse that he attacked Attorney A. E. Bleekman's conduct of the case, in open court, previous to his sentence. He says he mentioned no name in his address and that his attack was aimed at his lawyers that his attack was aimed at his lawyers in Minneapolis and not at La Crosse.

### MANAGED BY FRENCH.

Madison, Wis, June 21.-[Special.]-Justices C. V. Bardeen and J. B. Wins-low of the state Supreme court, ex-Gov. Adams of Colorado and Burr W. Jones To Take Charge of General Paper Com pany's Warehouse in Chicago.

pany's warehouse in Chicago. Appleton, Wis., June 20.-[Special.]--Murray French, formerly of the Graham Paper company of St. Louis, has been secured as manager of the Chicago sales-rooms and warehouse of the recently-or-ganized General Paper company of Wis-consin, which is a combination of twenty of the print, manila and fiber papermills of Wisconsin, which will market their product through the one selling agency to Adams of Colorado and Birl W. Johes will leave tomorrow for Trout Lake, Vilas county, to spend a week or ten days fishing. They will be joined at Trout Lake by Senator Kreutzer, Judge W. C. Silverthorn, B. B. Park of Ste-vens Point and John Barnes of Rhine-lander product through the one selling agency to be established in Chicago about August 1.

Hay Crop Ruined by Drouth.

Extending Logging Road. Black River Falls, Wis., June 21.--[Special.]--N. C. Foster, who has been operating a railroad between Fairchild and Greenwood for the past two years, is to build an extension from Greenwood, 23 miles, to H. E. Bright's farm at Longwood, Clark county. The right-of-way is now being cut. The road will ba completed in three months. It will be used for logging purposes, passenger and freight traffic, Hay Crop Ruined by Dronth. Grand Rapids, Wis., June 20.—The protracted drouth in this locality has greatly injured the hay crop and in some sections where the soil is sandy it will be almost a total failure. In the clay regions the prospects are not quite so bad and the promise is that there will be a fairly-good yield,

shortly after 4 o clock and twenty hre-men with a fire engine and several thou-sand feet of hose were hurried to the vil-lage on a special train. Twenty-three buildings are reported burned, among them being two hotels, the postoffice and the opera house. The theater belonged to Fritz L. Hoffman and was insured for \$8000. The flouring will in which the fire started was in-LITTLE BOY KILLED. The Editorial Committee While

ROUNDY HALL.

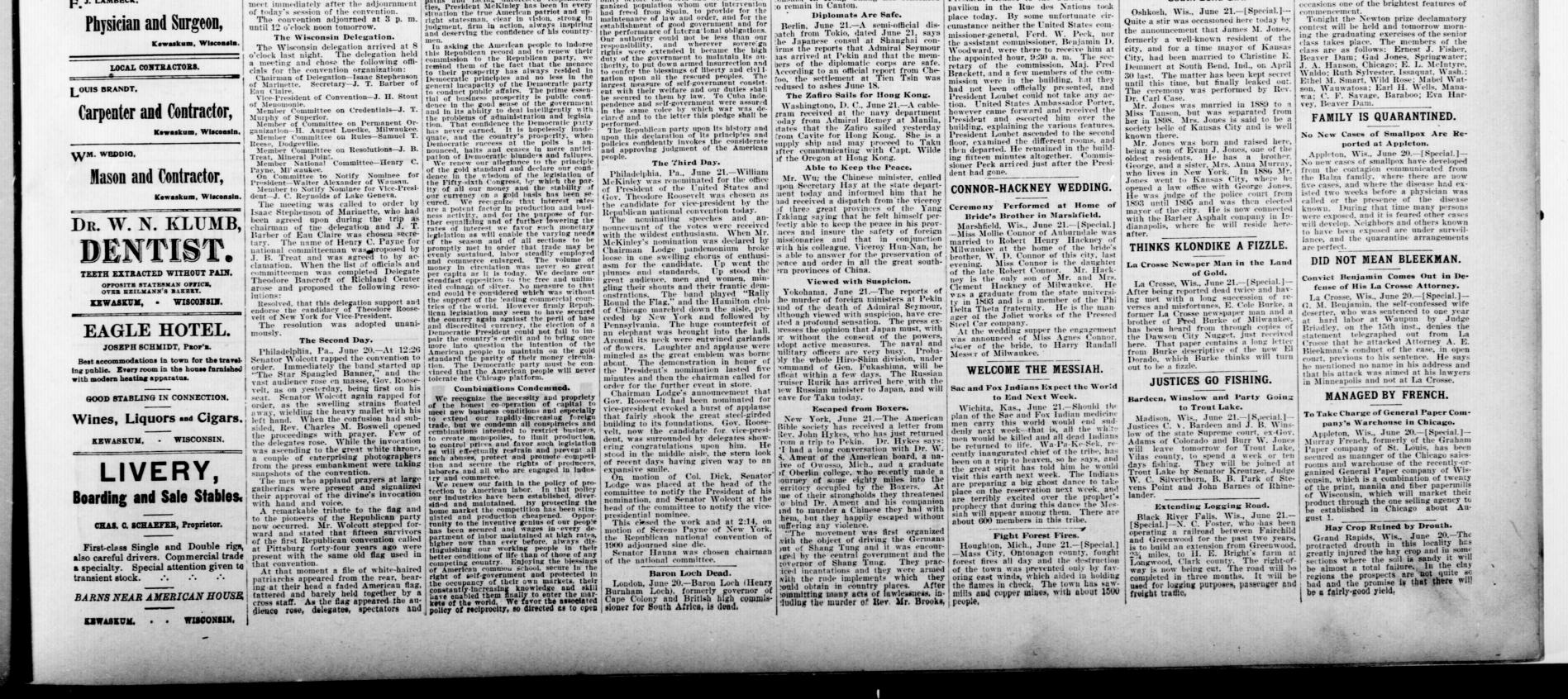
Beautiful Addition to Wayland Academy at Beavey Dam is Dedicated.

Beaver Dam, Wis., June 20.-[Spe-cial.]-This afternoon Roundy hall at Wayland was dedicated. Great regret was felt because both Mr. and Mrs. Roundy of Milwaukee were prevented from being present through sickness. The building is beautiful and attractive and is a most valuable addition to the

The building is beautiful and attractive and is a most valuable addition to the equipment of the school. Immediately following the dedication of the hall came the class day exercises on the campus. These were marked by the usual variety and wit that make such occasions one of the brightest features of commencement

Tonight the Newton prize declamatory Oshkosh, Wis., June 21.-[Special.] Quite a stir was occasioned here today by the announcement that James M. Jones, formerly a well-known resident of the ing the graduating exercises of the senior class takes place. The members of the class are as follows: Ernest J. Fisher, Beaver Dam; Gad Jones, Springwater; J. A. Hanson, Chicago; E. L. McIntyre, Waldo; Ruth Sylvester, Issaquat, Wash.; Eithel M. Smart, Wild Rose; Mabel Wat-son, Wauwatosa; Earl H. Wells, Mana-wa; C. F. Savage, Baraboo; Eva Har-vey, Beaver Dam. city, and for a time mayor of Kansas City, had been married to Christine E. Demmert at South Bend, Ind., on April 30 last. The matter has been kept secret until this time, but finally leaked out. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

vey, Beaver Dam.



not been reported as having been robbed of jewelry valued at £10,000 no one would suspect her of having bet on the horse races while in Lon-

waukee as a candidate for the nomifor the Boers.

failed to convict H. F. Corbett on the charge of having shot the wounds only to finally share the sufferings that Corbett underwent at the hands of lawyers.

THE Republican national convention opened at Philadelphia on last Tuesday with speeches by Committeeman Hanna and Temporary Chair-

ST. KILIAN SHARPS.

Geo. Ruplinger and family returned evening

have been just as welcome if it had been twice as heavy.

A Card of Thanks.

Bryan represents the American, and therefore the Democratic side of living, burning, dominating issues -imperial ism, militarism and monopoly. Consequently he is entitled to, and will receive, the support of this paper .- New

the story of John Paul Jones, whose resinking, was that he had just begun to fight. And he kept on fighting, and won out .- Appleton Cresent.

But little dissension has so far been

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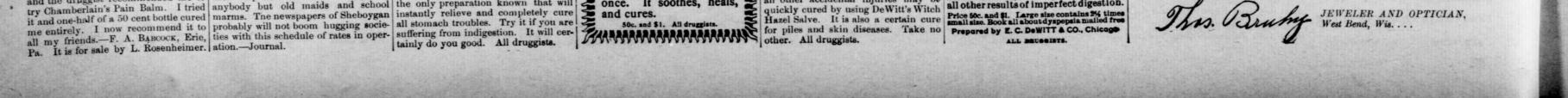
signing and sealing a covenant agree ing that its inhabitants should have all the rights of American citizenship, and that their territory should be finally admitted as states of the Union. The body in this country that has ever pro-

not fit for such people. We could not afford to become tyrants on the ground that another people were not fit to be free.-Antigo Journal.

taxation, and the needlessness of the present taxes, or of many of them, is shown by the fact that the government in excess of its expenditures; millions that are not only indefinitely withdrawn ment income is over \$60,000,000 more than its expenses. The available treas-

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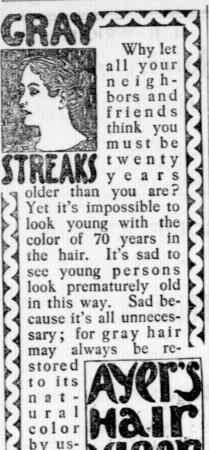


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scarcely find words to express my grati-tude to you for all your kindness to me. AAAAA tude to you for all your kindness to me. We have used Peruna in our family for the past year and find it a wonderful medicine. It has robbed the grave of one victim, for I was in a critical condi-tion when I wrote you before. Thanks to you however, we health it full. Could Not Stand the Climate.

The first planes known in America were nported from London in 1784 by John , but as they could not stand Jacob Astor, but as they could not stand the rigors of this climate they soon be-came ruined. The fact led to the at-tempt to build planos in this country, and in the early part of the present cen-tury uprights made their appearance. w York Tribune.

### The Press Never Surrenders.

There is scarcely any record of any dege of importance in which the press has capitulated so long as there was a quare yard of brown paper or canvas o feed it with. During the famous iege of Vicksburg in the Civil war the Daily Citizen came up smiling to the very last day, when it was reduced to a liet of wall paper.

Makes Its Own Light. One of the marine curiosities recently of Gods in Khaki. burb I noticed that sev-h adorn certain villa painted khaki. This a comparatively small two Mercurys, a Lao-the down Light. One of the marine curiosities recently fished from the bottom of the Indian occean by a dredging vessel in the em-ploy of the Calcutta Society of Natural History was a mammoth sea crab which this to that seen in the spasmodic flashes of phosphorescent light kindled by the common glow worms. The oddity The Sculptured Gods in Khaki. In a northern suburb I noticed that sev-eral statues which adorn certain villa gardens have been painted khaki. This



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the present location of the axe with which King Charles I was beheaded? has finally been answered. The famous relit for the answered. The famous relit for the answered. The famous relit for the answered is the second of the instrument of the British instruction of the instrument, but his son, however, and the second base his to the axe, which he appears to have regarded as his perquisite, was, after compared the discussion, granted by Parlia to the haves reliable to the faith and the discussion, granted by Parliable to the faith and the discussion, granted by Parliable to the axe was stodian. When compared his to the faith and the second to the hist to the faith and the faith of the instrument, but his son, however, and the new King's factored and James II. Herewas the faith and the second the faith was the second to faith the lawase in the faith and the second the second the second at the faith is for the axe was stodian. When compared the was bound for the instrument, but his for the faith and the faith was shown at the second at the faith and faith or the new King's factored and James II. Feely may follow, his heart in his mouth the second the

act of insubordination. "Oh, you have him," cried Jimmy radi-att, coming up and helping to slip a bridle over the captive's head. "Isn't he a beauty! And to think he is all my own. Say, Evelyn, isn't it good of father to give him to me?" "You're in luck, certainly," says Eve-lyn, who is stroking the pony's nose, and whispering little loving words to it, that are received by the pony with a calm con-tempt. "It's the best luck I ever had. I've always so longed for a pony, and now I have it. And father might have solor "You know, and got money for him.-" "And money is a rather unknown quantity here." "Yes. That's it. Perhaps," says the boy with a rather wistful look, "T

and there, is a " "Yes. That's it. Perhaps," says the boy with a rather wistful look, "I oughtn't to take him." "Oh, yes, you must. The colonel means you to have him. He's been arranging about it ever since last January. It is your birthday gift. It would trouble him w if you said anything." Well, I won't?" plainly relieved. "But

 To see your and have a usage in splice, with strate or final prime in the prime of time in spin any specific with spin any spin any specific with spin any specific with spin any specific with spin any specific with spin any spi "The colonel's an angel," says Miss D'Arcy with calm conviction. "There isn't anyone like him alive." "Sometimes," says the boy, looking at her over the pony's shoulder. "Don't rou wish he was your father?" Evelyn laughs. "I don't see what difference it would nake," says she. "If he were ten times ny father I couldn't loves him more, or e me. And besides, do you know, Jim," rowing suddenly grave, "I wouldn't give p the memory of my real old father for "Wedl inc."

"Warm day! I thought I saw ladies in your train, and—er—old coat, don't you know. Meant to cut round by the shrub-bery into the hause and put on some fresh toggery, but Evelyn circumvented me; she generally does, ha ha. You'll excuse me, I kope," turning to Craw-ford; "I was gardening, putting down fresh rows of peas—rats ate the last row."

up the memory of my rear out induction a good deal." "Well, just so," says Jimmy vaguely. "I wish we had a saddle," says Miss D'Arey, regarding the pony with a care-ful eye. "I could do without it, of course, but still a saddle is training." "Fil run up to the stables for one." "No, It is too far, and he might give me the slip again. I'll try him as he is. Here, hold his head: keep your hand on his nose—so. And I'll make him jump for it when his head is turned the other way. Now, steady." In a second she has vaulted onto the pony's back and with the quickness of fresh rows of peas—rats ate the last row." "I really do think, colonel, it is dis-graceful in a man of your age to be so given over to vanity." says his niece, tucking her arm into his. "The fact is, that you think you look beautiful al-ways, and yet you must pretend that the pony. I hope they won't both come to grief." "What I meant was, that everything, even apparently good motives—a desire to raise the condition of the poor for ex-ample, as we are on the subject—is all nothing but pure selfishness. Thus we would work out our own—" he pauses. "Salvation." finishes Mrs. D'Arcy. "Explation!" returns he in a low tone. He is very pale. He makes a movement as if to throw back his arms—to breathe afresh. "There is something in this air In a second she has vaulted onto the nonv's back and with the quickness of practice has the reins well in hand. "Let go," cries she sharply, and Jim-my, relaxing his hold on the reins, away files the pony like a mad thing. Miss D'Arcy clinging to him like a limpet. Round and round the field they go, vic-tory on neither side, until at last a chance gives the pony the upper hand. Swerv-ing against a post in the railings, he re-coils heavily, flinging his rider to the ground.

he pony. I hope they won't both come o grief." as if to throw back ms arms-to breather "Not they," says the colonel, who is "Not they," says the colonel, who is f that happy sort who never see break-rs ahead. "Why here he is. How's he pony, Jim?" as in to throw back ms arms-to breather afresh. "There is something in this air that is enervating. I think," he says with a sort of laugh, that is unmirthful. "And I have bored you will my plati-tudes of course. You will tell use not to of that happy sort who never see break-ers ahead. "Why here he is. How's ony, Jim?

says Jimmy, which

"Master Jimmy. A handsome boy." "Yes, isn't he?" a faint flush rising ther face. "Just like the colonel. San tes, isn't net, a faint hoad fission her face. "Just like the colonel. Same mouth and eyes. The others, I'm sorry to say, take after me. No-no-not a word of that sort. I'm past believing in word of that sort. e like the colonel would be an advan be like the colonel would be an advan-tage. Well, and so you like Fenton-by-Sca? A pretty little village, isn't it? but so nuch want always amongst the fisher-men. Mr. Vaudrey, our rector, is always lamenting about it. But Jeremiah him-self could hardly be of any use to them sometimes, when the season is bad." "Yes, I've heard. It is terrible. Such want, such losses, as there must be. L." hurriedly, "hope to see Mr. Vaudrey soon, and get him to let me help him with those poor fisher folk of his, on whom I'm told hes heart is set."

those poor insher lock of its, of which i is told his heart is set." "Ah, he will love you if you will help him there. And it will be good for you," says Mrs. D'Arcy simply, her eyes bright-en ng. "The colonel does what he can, but then there is no money!" with a lit-de concession ways of the small brown the expressive wave of the small brown hands. "One always feels as if fisher-men were specially to be cared for. Our Lord chose so many of them to be his

followers. And indeed they are brave fellows always." "To be brave is to be great," says Mr. Crawford in a low tone. He is looking down, and now he twines his fingers round each other, as if caught by some unpleasant recollection. "You don't know Mr. Vaudrey yet?"

"I know nobobdy, except you and yours. I cannot fancy I shall go farther without faring worse. But Mr. Vaudrey will suit me. I have heard him very rill suit me. I have heard him ver ighly spoken of as charitable, human highly good man. If I can help him, it will be a pleasure—a great one, a sole one." He stops as if checking h'mself; quite suddenly, he looks tired, worn-out; there is a "giving up" sort of expression about his whole face. "Oh, if you encourage Mr. Vaudrey

The Teeth in the Bible. A Kensington dentist, who is likewise a pillar of the church, consulted the Scriptures some time ago in search of a

monotony of the country and into the friendly carelessness of this rather un orthodox family, has upset the usual re-serve that has grown to be part of him. "True," says he, recovering himself "What I meant was, that everything

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Market for Wild Animals. Hamburg is a great market for wild animals, largely from Africa, that city

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## HONOR DUE THE PEN.

But in the Matter of Hero Worship the Sword Gets it.

THE BOSTON STORE GRAND AVENUE and FOURTH ST. Milwaukee, Wis. Julian Ralph is so widely known as a newspaper correspondent, and is so popu-This mammoth new daylight store, containing about five acress of floor space is one of the great sights of Milwankee. It is one **Great Exposition** of the best products of the world's market, dis-played in an attractive manner. The ap-preciation shown by the public since the opening of the new "Big Store" on April 23, 1900, has been marvelous and goes to show that the Boston 'Store is the cheapest store for highest to the medium grades of all kinds of merchandise. legs that amputation may be necessary, causes distress to all his friends in this city, where he lived so long and did such splendid work. The humorous way in rades of all kinds of merchandise, such hey have everything the heart could desire. These are a few of the most im-portant departments: Dry Goods, No-tions, Laces, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Books, Drugs and Tollet Articles, Sheet Music, Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, Shore Lodies' Cloaks and Suits, Millicity, where he hved so hog and used in splendid work. The humorous way in which Mr. Ralph describes his injuries and sufferings is characteristic of the man. Surely he is the stuff of which Music, Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, Shoes, Ladies' Cloaks and Suits, Milli-nery, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Carpets, Rugs, Draperles, Lace Curtains, Trinks, Beds, Crockery and Glassware, Hirdware and Housefurnishing Goods. There is in the store, also, a Photograph Gallery, a Lunch Parlor and Soda Fountain. When in Milwaukee do not fail to see the "Big Store." Visitors are always welcome.

man. Sufferly he is the staff of world re-heroes are made. If he had been a soldier he would re-turn home to have laurel wreaths put on his brow and his breast loaded with med-als and ribbons, but he is only a news-als and ribbons, but he is only a newspaper man, and the sacrifice he paper man, and the sacrifice he has made to the stern duties of his hard and exact-ing profession does not gain the popular applause which is the reward of the sol-dier. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but when it comes to hero wor-ship the sword gets it every time.—Phila-delphia Public Ledger.

In the kindergarten a child is taught much through a system which is used to make him think that he is playing rather than working, but those imaginary de-vices take away the mapliness of a her and through a system which is used to make him think that he is playing rather than working. But those imaginary devices take away the manilness of a boy vices take away the manilness of a boy wook knows that work is work. We must not teach the boy that his teacher exists signify for his anusement. There is a system which is mean of character, not those who from childhood up to have been "personally conducted." The reaction deserves all gratitude for taking the place of "wooden" teaching and "wooden" learning, but I am afraing has greatly interfered with the sale of his novels. His readers, who are interesting when they so reaching and "wooden" learning, but I am afraing has greatly interfered with the sale of his novels. His readers, who are interesting when they so reaching and "wooden" learning, but I am afraing has sort interesting when they so reaching and "wooden" learning, but I am afraing has sort interesting when they so reaching and "wooden" learning, but I am afraing has stork deprectated because of the wife should stop and the old begin is often lost stop and the old begin is often lost is the father sort in the place. The react in the place of "wooden" teaching and "wooden" learning, but I am afraing has stork deprectated because of the wife should stop and the old begin is often lost is the father being, for instance, Pedro Diaz y Castello, and the babies?"

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If it be true that bachelor authors lose

It is suggested that it will be profittheir hold upon the reading public when they marry, publishers will have to re-vise their contracts and insert a matri-mony clause: "The above agreement holds good only for so long as the party able to try the experiment of using gas: engines for driving ships, the gas being: generated in the vessel itself. Coal will generated in the vester hoard the ship in-be roasted in retorts aboard the ship in-order to drive on the gas from the enof the first part remains a bachelor," or something of that sort. Are there not gines. The coke that produced would furnish the fuel needed to reast the coal

enough obstacles to matrimony already without this last straw?—Jeannette L. Gilder in Harper's Bazar. The Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stom-ach receives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

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Matrimony and Literature.

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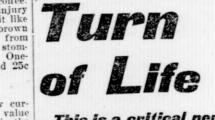
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Small Greek Coin.



This is a critical period in the life of every woman and no mistakes should be made.

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area, I perceived two Mercurys, a Lao-coon group, an Achilles, an Aphrodite, an expiration of the oddity a Hercules, all respiration in the popu-lar hue.—St. James' Gazette.

### Cheese Factories in the States. There are about 4900 cheese factories in the United States in addition to sev-eral hundred creameries making cheese in quantities. output The total cheese last year was 265,000,000 pounds. Of this amount about 76,000,000 pounds were produced in New York state.

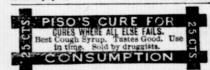
-An electric road will in a short time be in operation between New York and Boston, and another from the eastern to the western boundary of Ohio.

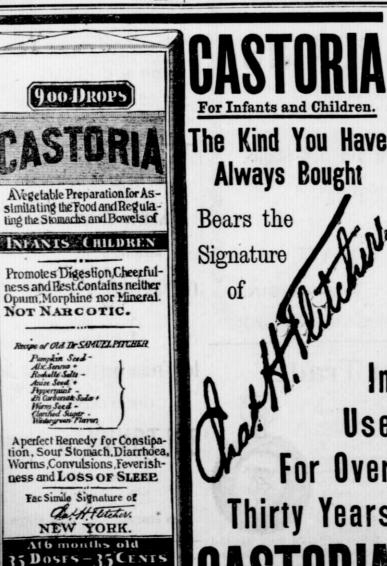


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"Great heaven! She is hurt," cries a "Great heaven! She is hurt." cries a voice from the other side of the railings. The voice is followed by a face, white and disturbed, that rising from the drop into the field beneath, where the mad struggle could be seen from afar, now becomes level with the scene of action. Driven by his anxiety, he mounts the ha-ha as swiftly as a boy. He is not so swift, however, the he cannot be out-done. A younger, slighter man, spring-ing over the wall upon his left, rusbes towards Evelyn, and its immense size being noticeable in the broad glare of the tropical sun. At night, however, when all was pitchy darkness, the crab surprised the naturalists by lighting up the tank so that **a**ll the other sea creatures, great and small, could be een plainly.

Sugar Beet Improvement.

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Beheaded.

King Charles I was beheaded?" has fi-

Mrs. E. C. Everly, 505 Diamond street, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I feel well, never felt better, thanks to your atten-tion and Peruna. I will be glad to do all L can in the way of addressing to do all

tion and reruna. I will be glid to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine. I do think Peruna the best medicine I have tried at any time. Since I began taking Peruna

we have never been without it." Read what an elderly woman says—a woman who has passed through all the

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ant mother; a never-finning stand-by to the nursing mother, both for herself and for her child, and finally when the change of life comes on, no medicine on earth is of equal efficacy to the woman in this critical period. Surely Peruna is the

critical period. Surely Peruna is the woman's friend. This is no maudlin flat-

tery, but is the simple, plain truth of the

Miss Bertha E. Sargent writes: "I can

to you, however, my health is fully re-stored and am better than I have been

for five years. I cannot say too much in

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It is a well-established fact that plants can be improved by crossing and ju-dicious selection quite as surely and ef-fectively as the breeding of animals. The sugar beet may be quoted as an example of what cultivation may do. The sugar beet of today actually contains about

CHAPTER III. "I'm all right. What a fuss about othing." says she, springing nimbly to three times as large a proportion of sac-charine matter as it did a century ago.-Philadelphia Record. er feet, and speaking with a rather petuant air. No one likes to be commiseratsl on a fall from a horse, and this be-Libby, McNeill & Libby.

ng a pony the sympathy is even more bjectionable. "Why, what did you Housekeepers frequently feel the need of luncheon meats which are either ready to serve or can be prepared for the table at a moment's notice. Such a need is abundantly supplied in the superior meats put up by the old reliable house of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, one of whose emeridities is advectiged in enther cal hink? That I was dead?" "God forbid," says the young man, ightly enough, yet with something under-neath that turns the careless rejoinder

nto a thanksgiving. By this time the man who had so la-boriously overcome the difficulties of the na-ha, now comes into view, and resolves himself into Mr. Crawford. specialties is advertised in another col-umn of this paper, and their booklet, "How to Make Good Things to Eat," is offered free on application.

himself into Mr. Crawford. "What! Two witnesses to my over-throw," cries the girl, a hot flush mount-ing to her brow. "Oh, this is too bad. But I do assure you, Mr. Crawford, that as a rule, few horses can overcome me. By the by," with a rapid glance from one man to the other. "I suppose you are as yet strangers to each other. Let me introduce you. Mr. Crawford-Capt. Eaton Stamer; this is our new neigh-bor."

"Terribly new, I'm afraid," says Mr. Crawford with his slow smile, that moves as unwillingly as if it had been out of use and unoiled for many a year. As it stands, however, there is a certain fas-cination in it, born of its melancholy. Nevertheless it fails to attract Eaton Sta-mer, who acknowledges the other's salute Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-Q? It is delicious and nourisher, who acknowledges the other's salut ery coldly. "There is something appalling about be

GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourish-ing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes. like the choice grades of coffee. but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c. "There is something appalling about be-ng the last newcomer," goes on Mr. Crawford, with that unwilling smile of is, that is now distinctly propitiatory. 'One hardly knows where to trend. One nows nothing; and one has got to find at all about one's neighbors without any

"And your neighbors have got to find ut all about you," says Capt. Stamer differently. -No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre, in Paris, until ten years after the artist has died. There is a second's-just a second's-

There is a second's—just a second's— pause, and then— "True!" says Crawford, slowly, with a gracious inclination of his head, as if in acknowledgment of the truth of the oth-er man's idle remark. "Well, I expect we'll find it out quick enough," says Evelyn gaily. "Nothing escapes this country: and if it did it would be snapped up by—" She cuts herself off short and colors vividly, and gives an anologetic glance to

Since citrs nersen on short and cools vividly, and gives an apologetic glance to Stamer. "I forgive you," says he in a low tone and with a laugh, "though these allu-sions to my mother are of course pain-ful."

At this Miss D'Arcy laughs a little them, pony in hand, a turn is given to Rose

the conversation. "Take off the bridle, Jimmy: we shan't want it again now," says she with an ill-suppressed sigh of disappointment. "And a very good thing, too," says Sta-mer stoutly, deaf to her regret.

Mr. Crawford, however, is not so case-"We are in your way," he says. "And

"Oh, no," says Mrs. D'Arcy ear daring. who in truth has taken a fancy to him-who is indeed, perhaps, a little flattered in that he has given her so much of his hardly an answer, "Oh! dad, I do love you for giving him to me. Say, Eaton, isn't he a beauty?" "Oh! dad, I do love

"Well, I have frightened the others at all events," says he, looking round. The room is empty. (Continued Next Week.)

you for giving him to me. Say, Earon, isn't he a beauty?" The group has got divided now, and the colonel with Mr. Crawford are walk-ing on in front. "You must come in for a bit and have something," says the colonel. "It's an awful hot day. Mrs. D'Arcy will be de-lighted to see you. She—ha ha—she has come to look upon you by this time as Evelyn's preserver. As you didn't shoot her, you see, you saved her life." Here the colonel laughs again, a mellow laugh that does one's heart good only to hear. "I shall be very pleased to make Mrs. D'Arcy's acquaintance," says Crawford. "She is very good to take it in that way." He pauses a moment and then goes on. "Your nicce—is English?" he asks. IMMENSE BUILDINGS.

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Water St. A Promising Bonaparte.

A Promising Bonaparte. The Czar has just nominated Col. Prince Louis Napoleon a general of bri-gade. For several years the prince has been in command of the Russian regi-ment of the Imperial guard especially known as the Empress Alexandra Feodo-rovna's. He is not yet 36. A Bonaparte, a prince, a general—and 35. It is a com-mission full of possibilities.—London Leader. sumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

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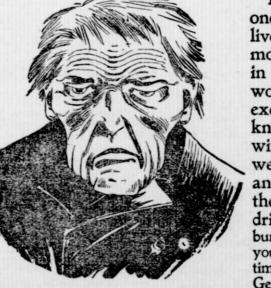
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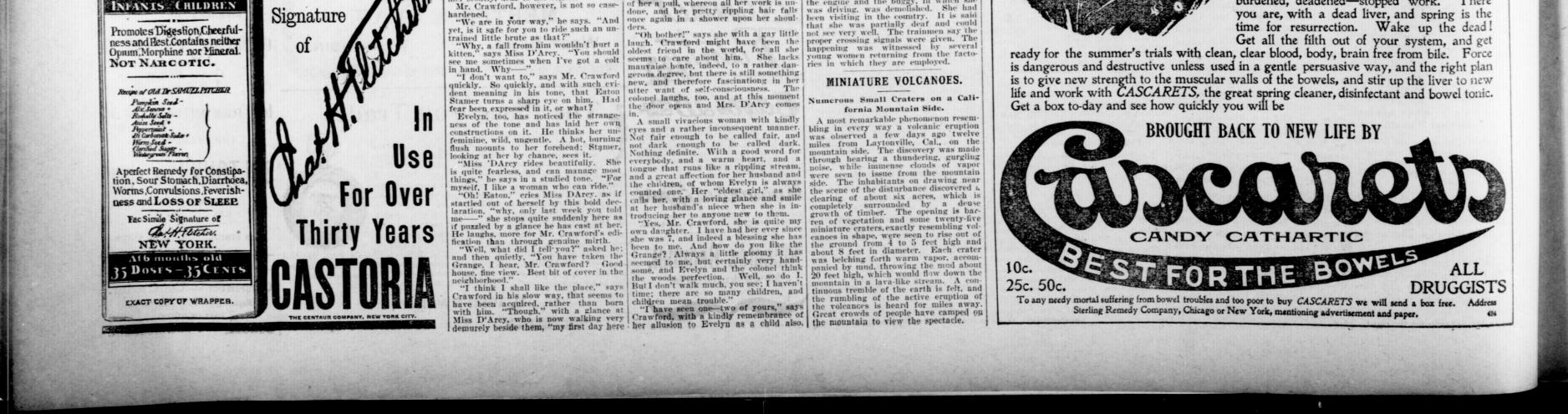
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He thinks he lives, but he's a dead one. No person is really alive whose liver is dead. During the winter most people spend nearly all their time in warm, stuffy houses or offices or workshops. Many don't get as much exercise as they ought, and everybody knows that people gain weight in winter. As a rule it is not sound weight, but means a lot of flabby fat and useless, rotting matter staying in the body when it ought to have been driven out. But the liver was overburdened, deadened—stopped work. There you are, with a dead liver, and spring is the time for resurrection. Wake up the dead!

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"Not she is says the colonel stority, mocking the ashs." "Not she is says the colonel stority, mocking the ash off his citar in a rather in thirt." At is a says the colonel stority, "How could you think that? Not at all." more browdly is the mathematical is a store or any sister. But what was the far ther's multi-'' and here inverve in her." "At his charge may here one in the same the better of a cost of internarrying. Of course D'Arcy was here name—they called here so." "Here the bouse, and entered it by a hall-door that would be much the better of a cost of internarrying. Of course D'Arcy is since the probably they were to internarrying. The father's mother that are shown by the colonel into a large and shady room upon their lett." It is about as eurious a room as om as ome cond in magine, made up of all sorts of the colonel. At for of a ras the furniture is a distirty prediction of the cuildings will here on the more one more mark and there one more creat has been taken with the rarangement of the few small tables. The rate found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the arrangement of the few small tables. The rate found only in good hor the arrangement of the few small tables. The rate found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the class that are found only in good hor the arrangement of the few small tables. The rate is a disting weak the arrangement of the few small tables. The rate store department and becare the rate

the line is and continues the occupation whilst smiling a censent to him.
"Yes, mine. I always arrange the flowers. But the roses belong to the colonel Roses love the colonel. He has only to look at them and they bloom straight way. I always say no credit should be given him. Don't I, colonel?"
"I certainly shan't come to you for a character, my dear, when I want one, says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at character, my dear, when I want one, says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a netractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a netractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a netractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a netractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a netractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a netractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the colonel, giving a refractory lock at the says the say

Seedless Fruit. Apples, pears, grapes and other fruits produce individuals at times that are coreless or seedless. As a general rule in these cases the resultant fruit is smaller than in normal condition. The value of these abnormal forms depends on the uses to which they may be put. No special value has resulted from the seedless apples or pears. In the grape the seedless raisins and currants fill **a** useful place in culinary art.—Meehan's Monthly. Seedless Fruit.

What Do the Children Drink?