One day a tall, powerful, well-dress-

Perhaps the most novel business to the matter over and decided to send the world is that conducted by the the man back to Kansas City. We anti-suicide bureau of the Salvation later heard from him; he had given army—that of saving people from tak- up drink, and life was hopeful to him. ing their own lives. Just a year ago the army established a bureau in Phila- ed man waiked into the office. He said delphia, patterned after a similar one he had determined to commit snicide, to London and the first of its kind in but wanted to talk things over with us. He was heartbroken, he said, and the United States. The success of the showed us the picture of a beautiful bureaus has led to the establishment of others, and the work of saving would- woman lying in a casket-his wife, be suicides is now conducted by bu- who had died shortly before. Cruzed reaus in Boston, Portland, Me.; New with grief, he had left his home in De-York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Cincinnati, trolt and lunded in Philadelphia broke. Pittsburg, Chicago, San Francisco and Well, we prayed with him, and he was several other cities. The work in comforted. His only hope tay in get-Philadelphia has proved highly satisting back home. Well, we sent him factory and during the year of its ex. home, and some time later received a trough. istence the bureau has saved nearly check from him covering the amount 300 persons from self-inflicted death. we had given him.

Many are the reasons assigned by would-be sulcides for their contem- serted her, visited us. Many women plated action. One very frequently who come to us wish to die because fury before that it was the subject of

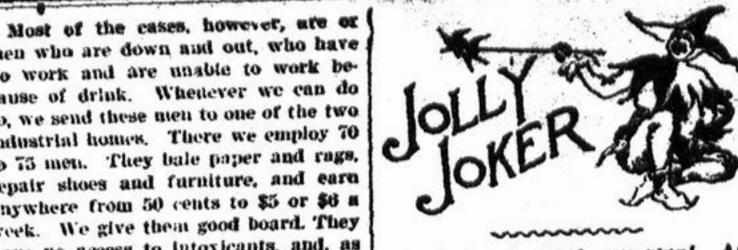
men who are down and out, who have no work and are unable to work because of drluk. Whenever we can do so, we send these men to one of the two industrial homes. There we employ 70 to 73 men. They bale paper and rags, repair shoes and furniture, and earn anywhere from 50 cents to \$5 or \$6 a week. We give them good board. They have no access to intoxicants, and, as they are required to go to bed early, they soon recover from the effects of alcohol and can go out and take a position. They leave the home strong physically. We try to find them posttions, and keep in touch with employers in town with whom we place the Service of the second s GYROSCOPE AT SEA.

to Be Robbed of One More

Terror by the Device. The purchase of the German rights of the Schlick gyroscope by the Hamburg-American lipe foreshadows the near practical use of this invention for averting the rolling of ships at sea, says the New York World. Experi ments made with the device on the Secbaer, a discarded German torpedo boat, proved its practicability, the vessel's are of oscillation in a rough sea being speedily reduced from 30 degrees to 1 degree. It is the Hamburg company's intention to equip its North Sea and channel boats with the apparatus. If effective there the time will be brought near when the sea will be robbed of one of its terrors.

The idea of the gyroscope is the fa millar principle of the spinning top which rotates in the some plane and tends constantly to remain upright. As mechanically elaborated the device consists of a heavy fly-wheel propelled on a vertical axis at high velocity by a turbine mechanism. As the vessel rolls the gyroscope exerts a contrary pull toward the center, with the effect of keeping the equilibrium fairly stable. In the Seebser experiments the rolling diminished after a few oscillations to point where the deck remained virtually borizontal when vessls of larger dimensions rolled helplessly in the sea's

The gyroscope is an old astronomer's top. A writer in McClure's recalls that it was used half a century ago to give A woman, whose husband had desteadiness to ships' compasses. A cen-



Book Agent-Good morning! you the lady of the house? Bridget-

I'm wan o' thim.-Life. Church-Did that detective you engaged discover anything? Gotham-Yes; that I had money .-- Youkers been rather extravagant that fall, but

Statesman. "He said I bad a face like one of Raphael's angels." "Oh, well, the faces of Raphael's angels were painted, you

know."-Tit-Bits. Willie-Pa, did you know ma long before you were married? His Father -My son, I don't know her yet. -Wom-

an's Home Companion. He-The boys say I'm getting to be a disgrace at home and in debt everyregular bear. She-Indeed? 11-Say, Sis, ask him whether be growls or hugs.

--- Woman's Home Companion, "Every year the Higgs have Mrs. Jones up to their country home for a long vista" "Fond of her, are they?" "No-of-him."-Harper's Bazaar.

"Heard a fellow mention me to-day in connection with the presidency." "No," "Fact. Said no dub of my type would do."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Young Lady (entering tobacconist's) -I want to look at some cigars, please. Suitable for a tall young man with brown hair !-- Ally Sloper's Haif-Holl-

that bill collector now? Jill-Sure; harder than ever. He goes about in an perate as you can imagine, when in automobile, you know.—Yonkers State+ pops a fellow on the field, a substitute

Dyeut Funker.-- But I do not think I resort of some kind because it was his deserve an absolute zero. l'rofessor-Neither do I, but that is the lowest | size. mark I am allowed to give.- flarvard

"Doc," said the man who was trying to get a free prescription, "what's the best thing for a cold?" "Competent medical advice, my friend,"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wigg-What errors these novelists make! Here the puther of this book speaks of his heroine as being unmanned. Wagg - Maybe she was dirorced.-Philadelphia Record.

Constable-Come along; you've got to have a bath. Tramp-A bath! What, with water? Constable-Yes, of course Trump-Couldn't you manage it wit one o' them vacuum elemets?- New York Globe.

"You should never take anything that doesn't agree with you," the physician told Mr. Marks. "If I had always forlowed that rule, Maria," he remarked to his wife, "where would you be?"-Boston Traveler.

Benevolent Lady-But, my poor man, If you have been looking for work all these years, why is it that you have, never found it? Tramp (confidentially)-It's luck, mun-just sheer good luck.-Boston Globe.

anything, do you?" "What's the use?" rejoined the egotist, "I found years has ever loved the East-Egypt, the ago that I was just as liable to be Indies, forgotten Asia, the almost as wrong the second time as I was the mysterious Asia of to-day. For most first." -- Washington Star. Muriel-When you eloped with

George, did you leave a note telling your -Why, of course, If I built't, how would pape have known where to send us any money?--Illustrated lilis. Mrs. Subbs - If you'll shovel the score

off all the walks I'll give you something to cat and some money besides. The Hobe (after a survey of the promises) -Dat looks good ter me, lady; but where am I ter sleep nights? Pack. "How did your leashand get out of

the building after he had located the gas leak?" asked the reporter, "As nearly as he could remember it afterward," said the woman, "he went out through the roof,"-Chiengo Tribune, Mr. Subbubs-for you expert any ris-

itors to-night, my dear? Mrs. Subbniss -Well, considering that Bridget's going to leave, Willie's got the measies, the cellar is flooded, and the grocer basn't called for two days-yes, I do.-Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

"Some of the greatest classical composers did not make any moner," sald the guest at the musical. "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, "that thought is about the only thing that gives me any comfort when I listen to the things they made up."-Washington Star,

Critic-Now that your play is to be actually produced, you can surely give me some idea as to the plot and general action. Playwright-ft's still too indefinite. You see, the call boy and the man on the stage door haven't told me yet what they want done to it.

"Anna, dear, if I should attempt to spell Unpid why should I not get be yand the first syllable?" Anna gave up, whereupon William said: "Because when I come to 'C' u,' of course I can not go farther." Anna said she thought that was the nicest conundrum she had

"You're wasting your time and mine, said the busy merchant, impatiently, "I should think you'd see that." "Why so?" demanded the insurance man, told you some time ago that I was insured to the limit." "I know you did, but a man will say most anything to get rid of an insurance agent."-Phila-

"Scouring the Land."

I have just been examining an book containing the accounts of the charity estate of West Haddon. bracing the years 1773-1850. Under date Aug. 17, 1776, is the following ex-

"Paid Richard Worster seven dars' work, cutting thorns and scowering and stoping of gaps, ICs, 6d."

The term "scouring the difeh" used on Jan. S. 1781, and appears many times after this date, the last instance being on April 28, 1820 .- London Notes

Once in a great while a man actually

AN EXCITING MOMENT 'notball Game that Wasn't Won, but

Wasn't Lout, Either. "I've beard of all kinds of heart strains in watching borse races, and I've read how the winner of a million or more or less faints when the favorite wins by an eyelash on the wire, but I'll bet that for concentrated excitement nothing ever beat an experience of my college days," said the oldster.

"We were booked to play a football game with a New England college that was a first-rater and had that season beaten some of the crack teams. I had in a few games before this one I had managed to clean up a good bit of money by betting. I was almost ou easy terms with myself, but I needed a little

"So I decided to get a bet down or this game. The visitors were cocky and I didn't have much trouble. If I won. I was all to the good; if I lost, I had to quit college pretty much fu

where else. "Judged from what I had been told, that game should have been easy for our tenm. But it wasu't, and when the end of the game was near we were behind, 10 to 6. We weren't anywhere hear their goal, either, though we had the ball.

"It wasn't very long afterward that our team woke up and began to shove the ball down in great style, and things looked bright for me and my money when I heard some one say: 'Forty tive seconds to play!' Well, that took all the gluger out of me all at once There we were about twenty yards from the goal, but hardly time left for Bill-Do you find it hard to dodge a touchdown, even if it took two plays. "I was getting all ready to go, desquarterback. He was put in as a last

> first try that year in a game of any "Well, he tried one rush play and didn't work. It used up some good secands, too. Then he dropped back

> attempt to kick a goal from field. "Say, it was a hard chance. There he was about twenty-seven yards away from the goal as he stood away over to one side, where the field was all soft and pudgy, and it was getting darker every minute. It looked like a million

"Well, he got the ball from the eenter, the opposing forward came smear. ing through, and it looked like good night. But the bull was off, and it inst laxily floated and wafted itself over that goal pest and scored for us, "The score was a tie, 10 to 10, and

I served my usiney. When! The game ended about three seconds later. "Say, I was willing to do almost anyhing for that fellow. The queer thing vas he never was heard of again after

SEEING SICILY.

Not to Know This Island is Not to Know Greer.

There are some lands which have ways laid a spell upon the mind, apon the lungination, upon the beart. "You never change your mind about Greece, above all other countries, has entranced the mind. The imagination of us the homeland is the country of the heart; for many, it may be, it is Palestine, where was lighted the fire people where you had gone? Gabrielle at which the hearts of incalculable millions are still warmed. Others are content to say, with Emerson in the fine essay on "Herolan," "That country is the fairest which is inhabited by the noblest minds." But, above all other lands, there is one which has at once impresent the mind, the imagination, and the heart of western peoples. When a famous poet declared that on his heart would be found engraven the word Italy, the words roiced the contion of a multitude in every country of Europe and in the great Northern continent oversea.

To see Sicily—the old "Garden of the San," as the poets have loved to call it -is not to see Italy, though there may be a measure of truth in Goethe's re mark, that not to know Sicily is not t know Italy. In a sense one might more truly say of Sicily, that not to know is not to know Greece, in another sense, however, we have in this most beautiful of Islands the intensification of Italy whatever is most Italian is in eridence here, though it is Italian of the South and not of the North. What a guif divides them is known only to those famaliar with the whole peninsula. Cen-

Hose Reseits Again.

There is a return to the rose rosette for hat and dress trimming, and these are not nearly so difficult to manufacture as are the genuine resettes. The material is cut on the bias, then folded around and around, beginning in the middle, until one reaches the desired size. Silk, satin, gauze and chiffon are appropriate materials, and in addition to being used as hat trimming, evening frocks are most successfully decorated with them. They catch waist drapery, bold lace flounces and sometimes finish the ends of ribbon strands.

Ingenious Indigency.

"My hoy," said the first wayfarer. "I've hit on a scheme that guarantees me a square mest and possibly some ciothes at any house I care to strike. "What do you do?" asks the second wayfarer, wentily biting into a coldmeat sandwich.

"I throw away my bat, run through a couple of bushes to get my clothes mussed up, then go up to the front door and tell the lady of the house I'm a racing balloonist that has just descended in the words."-Success Mag-

Guenning at It.

"Let's see," said Dubley, "what's th rest of that old saying, don't you know that begins, 'Man proposes and-'"

"Why," replied Mugley, "It's 'Man proposes and the breach of promise suit exposes,' isn't it?"-Philadelphia

A man has been known to carry hi first-born baby on the streets, but it the woman who carries the sec-

By Agnes Repplier TIMELY article in an with which perjury is con increasing regard for sanitation has nesses bygienic Bibles, sleely cover be "swiftly and easily cleaned after us moral salubrity has accompanied this Witnesses lie just as alacritously as if

germ-infested leather, and justice is paralyzed by There is something hopeful even in an earnest p the witness box, in the attitude of shame and indigua man is still able to take when he writes about anyth recent criminal trials have impressed us with nothing so versatility of lying, with its scope, its brilliancy and exc find out anything to believe, they have the wisdom of twenty. Mr. John Hay admirably described an American upon the stand, troubled by no abstract principle in retration of justice," and whose testimony was given with p of purpose." First know that you're lying and then so she of the courts; and the result is something compared to wh Nights are sober chronicles of life. The readjustment of a science to meet the demands upon it, the readjustment of a Ju to meet the demands upon it, are among the pleasing prodence. There has been a gradual falling away from unprofitab truth and honesty are no longer so remunerative as in Miss. wouth. If the epidemic which carried off Avanias in his prime wer today, lawyers would grow thin and undertakers inherit the carther

## The Workingman is First of All a Human Ben

By Hayes Robbins.

HE notion is quite too prevalent that the workingman is an "economic problem;" that he ought to realise this duct himself with mechanical regularity and in formity as a fractional unit of labor power. We shall never make any headway under that

workingman is first of all a human being. The purch labor is only in a limited sense to be compared to of a commodity, and cannot be treated in the same way. As Dr. Abbott has suggested, in the sale of sugar or flour the relation of mutual confidence need enter only once, at the time

exchange; but where you are buying labor the laborer goes with 1 and the personal relation of confidence and responsibility must be the time, from day to day and week to week, or somebody is cheated. If a corporation adopts a wise, honest and humane policy it is been have decided upon and enforced that policy; no economic abstraction If another corporation, finding that it cannot, under stress of comp even so well as the average in its relations with labor and remain in takes the employees freely into its confidence, shows them the fact fests a disposition to do the best it can, and invites their co-operation is ing better conditions possible, this is again the act of men. Or if the corporation is hard straits takes the opposite course, ignores the

men, posts notices that the conditions will be thus and so, -the personal element has not been evaded. In both these last two cases the same conditions were faced; but I not the conditions were responsible for the way one and the same was met and handled .- From the Atlantic

## Better Fitted Men Than Women To Teach

By Edwin R. A. Seligman, Professor of Economics at Columbia University

HERE are some branches, notably certain department sesthetics, wherein women are perhaps better adapted for tors than men. Neither do I wish to make any invidio parisons as to the relative mental capacity of men and At the same time I most emphatically believe that comes to teaching boys in the secondary schools, so in portion of men than women are fitted for the task. As question of relative salaries, I am not averse to saying that if a

passed making them equal for men and women, the inevitable i be the pushing out of the women by the men. There are two fa determination of wages productivity and standard of living to measure absoluted relative potential productivity, but it so far as the great masses of men and women are concerned, the Siving of the former is relatively higher. The salaries of all el ers are, relatively to the cost of living, much lower in the United in European countries. This is due to the much broader field covere free education and the consequent enormous expense to the

## What Japan May Teach Other Nation.

By Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

APAN, alone among nations, has given the world an examp how a people can throw off the shackles of an oppressive racy and endow liself with all the cafeguards of liberty and tice under a constitutional form of government, without through the terrible struggles and devastation of bloods tions, by following along the paths of peaceful evolution. is the land of liberty, civil and religious. Her religious

is even far in advance of nations who pride themselves upon precious of national virtues. Her people have no prejudices has figious or erclesiastical grounds, and all men of every church and free and equal to worship their God in accordance with the dictates own conscience in the fullest and widest acceptation of the figious liberty. Japan, which has learned much from the west, has a to teach the west. Persistency, self-control and preparedness are as national qualities; her officers exemplify the highest skill united nighest patriotism; her soldiers, while reckless in their bravery in their own lives, are informly bumane even to their enemies, and is served by a more competent diplomatic body-men of reliability, and moderation.

## the Race Health

Jy Dr. Senn, Surgeon.General of Illinois HE methods for the prevention of diseases, which have

wonderfully in the last few years, lead me to believe outlook for the elimination of the whife plague is very Those affected will be isolated, and if this is done, may be used until consumption will be a thing of the great work to be done is in medicine, for surgery to reached almost its limit of perfection. Simple will develop, but I think no great discovery in that branch of the

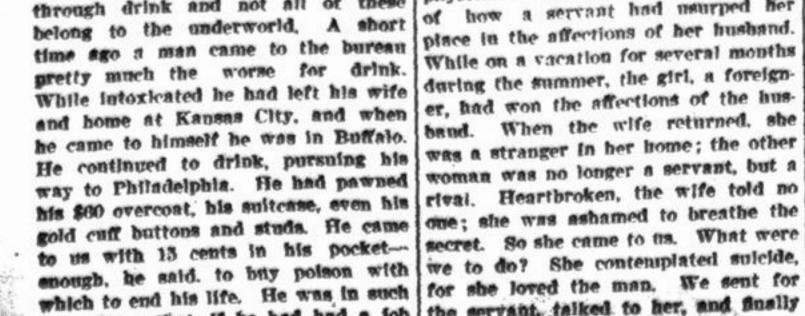
remains to be made. In fact, I think that the greatest trium have been attained, and to make them more accessible will be the future. As the medical profession in late years has discovered if the worst diseases, it will only be a question of time when pregenerally used. The outlook then, is that the human race a physically than it has ever been.

A Fisherman's Luck.

While out riding ex-Councilman John Weithaus saw his friend John Pachiner fishing for suckers in Little | Lord Salisbury it was Pine Creek. invited to join in the bring out £1 notes, Mr. sport, the ex-Councilman in the ab he was then, was rathe sence of fishing tackle, attached a the value of such no baited book to the lash of his whip, suited a well known whirled it into midstream and par the advisability of the tiently waited and watched for something to turn up. His bobber never eank from view, his string of fish was out of sight, but suddenly there appeared on the water's surface an object with a bill instead of gills, with note," was the reply feathers in place of scales, and the were shelved.

graceful motions of a swan, To cut the book from the whiplant was but a moment's work; the next instant the long lash whizned like a not 1 aries through the air, etroled around the neck of the strange floating of lect and when landed on shore it m

While the late Lord



given reason is lack of employment. men have broken their hearts. For experiments in England. Dr. Otto Unfortunate love affairs, disgrace and merly a school teacher, a woman of Schilck in 1904 described the theory of degradation, drink and drugs, are often intellect, this one was left penniless; its use to prevent ships from rolling. It the assigned reasons why unfortunates she was unable to obtain a position, has been applied by Louis Brennan to wish to kill themselves and end all sick, with her rent due, she was in de- railway cars traveling on a single raft their troubles in the silence and obliv- spair. All night she wandered the at high speed. It is the hasis of the Puck. Most of those who come to us, says herself. Fally determined to do so, she which Brennan received \$550,000 from

one of the officers in charge, are in the visited a friend to bid her farewell. the British government. last stage of desperation. Although we seeing that she was in a desperate do not promise financial assistance, we mood, her friend told her to visit the wonder than the turbine marine engine, have belied many.

cause of lack of employment. I recall brightened. A week later she return- fastest torpedo heat destroyers. Its usethe case of a young man, an artist and ed, and we seemed a position for her fulness on the sea seems assured. A post verses, and, after providing for his wife and child, left his home in New York with the purpose of beginning life anew. Soon he was penniless and starving. While contemplating suicide he thought of the anti-suicide bureau and came here. Now he is at work

and is doing well. a condition that, if he had had a job the servant, talked to her, and finally he could not have worked. We talked succeeded in righting matters.

streets, trying to get up courage to kill dirigible torpedo, for the invention of Most of the people who come here We prayed with her, and promised to dream, and now the propelling power at the City Hall. She was so cheered greater future awaits it on land, if its

thought of snicide. Domestic infelicity is the cause of many hearthurnings and sorrows. One day a woman came here—a woman splendidly dressed, showing every indication of culture and refinement. She Many persons are driven to despair is the wife of a prominent Philadelphia through drink and not all of these physician. She told us a pathetic story of how a servant had usurped her time sgo a man came to the bureau place in the affections of her husband. pretty much the worse for drink. While on a vacation for several months gances. What has not been done to While intoxicated he had left his wife during the summer, the girl, a foreign- make the eternal pinafore frock look and home at Kansas City, and when er, had won the affections of the hus- original? New elaborations are inventhe came to himself he was in Buffalo. band. When the wife returned, she ed daily, each one more expensive than He continued to drink, pursuing his was a stranger in her home; the other way to Philadelphia. He had pawned woman was no longer a servant, but a still the old pinafore, only a little madhis \$60 overcoat, his suitcase, even his rival. Heartbroken, the wife told no der, a little dearer, every day.—London gold cuff buttons and studs. He came one; she was ashamed to breathe the Graphic, to us with 13 cents in his pocket- secret. So she came to us. What were enough, he said, to buy polson with we to do? She contemplated suicide,

The gyroscope is perhaps a greater Salvation Army bureau. She came only a few years ago an inventor's assist her to find a position. So she of the greatest ocean liners and the that she promised to give up all possibilities of revolutionizing railway causit are realized. Is a 200-mile-anhour railway train running on a single rall, its center of gravity maintained by a system of fly-wheels or trumpions, more chimerical notion than was

Coatly Monotony in Breze.

wireless communication across oceans:

Our clothes are all alike, and this monotony has led to unlimited extrava-

about disguised as a chaperon.

Some men are born great-then pro-

The female matchmaker usually goes

and Querles. boods his wife's advice.