The Mark of the Cross. No longer does the world send forth its call For men to strive and suffer all

To stand for faith and fall as martyrs on stone;

smile all fair.

shoulders bear!

And they who spend their strength in mills and mart, above the books.

one part in unfrequented, hidden, dusty

nocks; Who in high places rule, and they who serve.

And often see their gold has turned to dross, Who pay the toil of strength and soul

and nerve-Upon their shoulders is the chafing sum?" cross,

And we need but look back adown the years To those old days now shadowed in our dreams,

our tears To smiles that glowed in laughter's

brightest gleams, And see the mother-patient, hopeful, fond-

Who gave us of herself by day and beyond-

Yet she would say her cross was

ever light And each and all, today, tomorrow-

Through all the endless avenue of

We bear our cross in pleasure or dis-Though on the way we falter as we climb.

No longer have we martyrs? Nay, but then It boots not if we garner gain or

There is no one of all the sons of men Whose shoulders show no markings

of the cross -Walter B. Nesbitt, in Republic.

2555555555555555555555555 OF EARS

8353535353555555555555555555555 The incident occurred in the clerk's office of the Palais de Justice, where all sorts of things are deposited, stolen articles, corpus delicti, and objects tending to prove criminality. Last raised to his eyes, was amusing him- cate away the vitals of the rug. Soonself by examining this judicial bric- or or later the wool and cotton in the a-brac. He went from brass watches rug become brittle and thus weaken to revolvers, silver souff boxes to bur- the warp and deteriorate the wool. glars' tools, plunging like the youth When this deterioration is complete in the old tale, into a gult of philo- the pile of the rug may be swept away sophical reflections.

Buddenly he noticed in a sort of vel-They looked like India rub soon the rug is worthless.

"Why, don't you see that they are

"Fars of what?" "Fars of a man."

anestloned his guide;

"Cut off " "Critainly, cut off."

FRZOT "

"A Catalonian poinard." Then, drawing a steel blade from a teather sheath, he added

"Here is the instrument by which the aforesaid ears were amputated." The words evidently referred to some drama. Curious like men of his age, the young lawyer stopped and

"A tragical adventure! Oh, my dear sir, pray tell me about it!"

"Very well! It isn't a long story." "So much the worse!"

"Don't interrupt me. About three months ago, just at the close of winter, a strange affair occurred in an Comte de S., with his young wife, an extremely pretty woman, with whom be was desperately in love. You have divined that he was an Othello under the mask of a man of fashion?"

"No. I knew nothing about him." "A Bengal tiger could be no worse. one evening late in January, he reurned from Paris by the railway, his bet balf benumbed by the cold, and tis eyes smarting from the glare of he snow, and dashed into the villa without ringing or knocking like a furricane, going straight to his wife's ed in beautifying and making com-

"Aha! Here's the key of the drama.

"A very good looking young man LESS WHISKEY DRUNK IN 1907. who seemed to be pressing the counfess's hand."

"The deuce!" "Not doubting that it was some admirer, he rushed to the weapons decorating the wall, snatched this dagger and, in less time than it requires to tell it, cut off the stranger's ears.

carefully preserved in that case. Jus- ended on June 30, last, \$131,789,242 on poles, are stem (wisters, like the sugar may be used in this dressing; tice keeps them as evidence of crim- was paid to the Government as rev- bean and convolvulus tribe. Other also a hint of red pepper may appear inality."

"But the young wife?"

dear, monsteur is a stranger! My dear, during the year which ended June 30, you have cut off one ear; spare the last 119,808,402 gallons of distilled other, I beseech you!' But you know spirits, a decrease over the previ- street and notice the street-crossing, tigers are always still more ous year of 14,333,672 gallons. by the sight of During the past year 58,747,680 Miss Sauce No; but I have walked muttered. When he came back he Besides, the more his barrels of beer, ale, &c., were made up one side of the street and watch shook his head. "Guess they ain't young wife tried to soothe him the a main of 201,569 over the preceded the other two side-walk down.

stop till both ears were hacked off." the sum of \$58,747,680, a gain of league with the visitor. He did not the Government received as revenue "Well, what was the fellow doing | \$201,569.

there ? story by Balzac called 'Message'?? A gated \$251,665,950, being a decrease Beneath the bitter blows of stone young man is accused by a friend of of \$17,998,072 from the receipts for carrying a letter to a young married the fiscal year which ended June 30, No longer-but the neighbor at your woman. Except for the existence of 1907. Who greets you every day with cal. The stranger who called at the of \$49,862.754, a loss of \$1,948,315, Would cause you to look at him open | sage, a letter from a boarding school | June 30, 1907, being \$51,811,069. This Did you but know what marks his to her just at the moment Othello ap- of \$20,714,276; little cigars, \$545,050,

rest." "A minister!" "Yes, but the young man, as you Who swing the sledge, or bend may suppose, will not let the matter extent of \$954,304, a gain of \$66,663 Or in the world's great task do their back his ears he intends to make him resents 79,107,302 pounds consumpay damages. Complaint has been brought, with a demand for valuation to serve as a basis for estimating the damages, which will not be less than

two hundred thousand francs." "What are you saying? A hundred pretty dear!" "Would you give yours for that 904 for the preceding year.

the question. We are wandering from lowing collection: , First district the drama. Permit me to return to New York, Collector Jordan, \$8,952. one boarding school friend to the oth- 965,362; third Collector Eidman, \$8,er? It must be known. The examina- 483,604; fourteenth, Collector Ward, Until we find the one who changed | tion would not fail to revel it."

since the message was opened and Collector Sanders, \$2,205,927. read. The young beauty in Paris wrote to her schoolmate in Sceaux: 'I have just consulted Dr. Z., whom all the young women in Paris are ques- during the past year contributed \$46,tioning about their complexions. I 122,644, New York \$30,359,597, Ken-And looked to the to-morrows far generously send you his prescription: tucky \$26,874,585 and Indiana is ion throughout the year, bathe your 546,753. Thirty-eight States and two ed, otherwise it will come entirely off face daily, during the month of May, Territories contributed to the total, during the process of hooking the every morning, with dandelion juice. New Mexico having paid \$105,209 and dress.-Boston Post. Alice Z." "What! Has dandellon juice been

> the cause of a jealous husband's cutting off an innocent man's ears and making the Palais de Justice echo Putting Green in a Billiard Roomwith the absurd lawsuit?"

"As you see, monsteur,"-From the French, in Green Bag.

ABOUT RUGS.

Some Practical Suggestions All the Way From Calcutta.

The United States buys each year many thousand dollars' worth of what are known to the profession as "washed rugs." Brightly colored Oriental rugs are sometimes washed with a solution of chloride of lime, which treatment partially bleaches the colors and imparts a soft appearance to the rug. This chemical treatment is a process of "washing" which produces the effect of age and a peculiar sheen to the surface, which is pointed out by the unscrupulous seller as a proof of superior quality. The fact is the process of washing as described invariably weakens, and in some cases destroys, the materials of the rug.

The progressive effect of the chemicals on the materials in the rug is as follows: The chlorine gas contained in the chloride of lime attracts oxygen and moisture from the air, by which muriatic acid is formed, which by the ordinary process of sweeping. and the warp, which is the foundstwo singular objects, round, tion of the rug, becomes so weak that peculiar in form, and brown | holes appear here and there and very

The question arises as to how this "What are those?" he asked, turn- disastrous treatment of rugs can be ing to a young clerk who was acting avoided and still give to the lover of antique effect what he desires. The only answer must be that the antique effect shall be obtained by scientific ally correct dueing and correct tech nical blending of the colors in the rug. By this method the perfect antique effect can be produced and at "With what? A sabre? A knife? A the same time a thoroughly desirable rug be had-one that will equal the old Persian rug in appearance and possess all the strength and vitality

> that a rug can have. It not infrequently happens that Persian rug is to staring-for instance, in red-and is not salable. The unscrupulous dealer will subject the rug to a series of washings in chemically prepared water, and in this way turn out a rug possessing a soft and antique sheen that is truly captivating and finds a ready purchaser at an

advanced price. The existence of the Oriental rug manufacture depends on the American market. At one time London was the been supposed to be those of a pre elegant villa near Sceaux, occupied by rug market of the world. At the historic camel. Remains of fossil present time comparatively few rugs find an actual market in London found in this region, though severa More fine rugs are taken by Germans, who, by the way, manufacture the been once common in sections of tufted rug, which, when well made, is North America."-Washington (D. C.) a beautiful and serviceable floor cov-

The United States has become the largest rug market of the world. This fact should make Americans earnest students of rugs in order that they may be prepared to detect frauds and to get the worth of the money investfortable their homes, so far as rug; contribute to that result.-Consul- son ramblers to French beans. General Wm. H. Michael.

Decrease of \$15.767,038 in Internal veranda posts, if you have them, place

Commissioner of Internal Revenue which hang clusters of vines. it is apparent that the consumpthe consumption of beer is increas- grows insolently, flinging its pungent or balances it better, rather, than the there are so many reading habits al-"Those are the articles you see so ing. During the fiscal year which green tassels all around. Hops grow vinegar would. At discretion a bit of most as many as there are individuals enue on whiskey and other spirituous good climbers are adlumia, sweet in it. liquors. For the year previous \$147.- peas, nasturtiums, the Japanese ake "Wait! The fair countess exclaim- 550.281 was paid, a loss in revenue bia and all varieties of clematis. ed. 'My dear, you are mistaken! My of \$15,767,038. There was distilled

The receipts from all cources of "I'll tell you. Did you ever read a internal revenue for the year aggre-

a secret love the situation was identi- Tobacco of all sorts yielded a revenue villa near Sceaux was bringing a mes- the figures of the year which ended friend, which by chance he handed year cigars contributed a total sum peared on the scene. You know the and cigarettes, \$4,879,346, and tobacco of other kinds, including chewing and smoking, \$21,846,563.

Oleomargarine paid revenue to the rest there. As Comte de S. cannot give over the previous year. This rep-

Renovated butter was a close second to oleomargarine, 50,240,708 pounds being manufacture, upon which \$125,601 revenue was paid. Filled cheese paid \$1,271; mixed thousand francs apiece. Come, that's flour, \$2,380. Playing cards were taxed for \$549,810, a loss of \$112,-

Collectors of internal revenue in "No. of course not: but that isn't New York are credited with the fol-What was the message sent by 355; second, Collector Anderson, \$3, \$4,814,589; twenty-fourth, Collector "The examination did reveal it, Garlick, \$1,937,758; twenty-eighth, things.

> Illinois, New York and Kentucky respectively are the largest contributors of internal revenue. Illinois close second to Kentucky with \$26,- tened at either end after it is insert-Hawaii \$56,878.

GOLF ON A HOUSETOP.

Driving Against Nets.

Aerial observers may see on the leads of a large house looking over Regent's Park a sort of huge cricket net and rugs of cocoanut matting. In another large house in the neighborhood the owner, who is a member of the House of Lords, has turned out his billiard table, stretched matting over the floor and perforated five

Both these strange spectacles are indication of the still increasing prevalence of the golf habit. The net on the leads is for practice at driving; the billiard room is converted into a putting green.

A new and striking example of the habit was exhibited in the Royal Botanle Gardens recently, when the School of Golf opened its term. One of the first pupils was a famous Harle; street physician, a Scotsman, who put himself down for a lesson at 7:15 each morning.

The chief apparatus of the school consists of nets and putting greens. struction of professionals, are almost completely encircled by netting, but they strike a free ball and can tell whether it is sliced or pulled.

For the advanced golfer forty foot nets, stretched on telegraph wires and gigantic telegraph posts, are provided, and it is calculated that a good player can safely drive at the net from a distance of forty to fifty yards. No regular links are provided but there is plenty of room for short approaches.-London Daily Mail.

FOSSIL CAMEL BONES,

Wild Horse Remains Also Unearthed on Chesapeake Bay.

The discovery of the fossil remains of a number of animals never before supposed to have existed in the east ern States is the result of the work of exploration conducted along Chesapeake Bay by Dr. F. W. True and Will liam Palmer, of the Smithsonian In

"While we have not, as yet, com pared the specimens obtained, we are looking forward to some noteworth; additions to our knowledge of the pre historic animals of the United States, said Mr. Palmer. "We found the remains of a creature of which ne specimen has, to my knowledge, here tofore been found in America, at though it belongs to a group wel known and still existing in Europe.

"Some of the bones found may be long to a species of wild horse once common in this region. The leg hones of this creature closely approximate the modern zebra. Other bones have horses or camels have never been species of both are known to have correspondence of the New York

PLENTY OF PERGOLAS.

Every Happy Home Must Have One, Even If It Is Made of Gas Pipes. There is a rage for pergolas, per-

golas constructed of anything from gas pipes to chestnut rails, from crim- ture. Only this morning, says a writer in the Gentlewoman, I heard of one or two simple expedients for achiev-

ing a pergola. On the top of two

wooden brackets and across them From the preliminary report of the string two or three heavy wires from Grapevines are beautiful to behold of whiskey and other ardent but the common hop is beautiful too

Town Twisters.

Mr. Smart-Did you ever cross the ple tree yet?" he asked.

Household Notes efferette state for state stat

USES FOR THE HOT WATER BAG. To keep baby's bottle warm at night or when travelling, make a flannel bag to cover the hot water bag with a pocket the size of the nursing bottle. Place filled bottle in the pocket and fill your hot water bag. The milk will be kept warm and ready for use when baby wants it.

Cut the top off a discarded hot water bag and it will hold the sponge, tooth brushes and toilet articles when travelling without injuring the other articles in your suit case. As a lining for table mats small

bags for tooth brushes, etc., it is in valuable. Place under your bread pan to help the bread rise in cold weather .- Bos-

TO SEW HOOKS ON DRESSES. In sewing on hooks, whether used in connection with eyes or peets, always spread the hooks, all sizes, before sewing on; it not only makes the strain come on different parts of the material, but it prevents them from pushing forward and showing at the edges of collars, plackets and such

When sewing them on a boned lining the bone can be slipped between the front curves and back of the hook, after they have all been sewn on, making it very taut, thus saving the labor of fastening the bone in the usual way. It must, of course, be far-

AN AWKWARD SKIRT. Draw tapes are being introduced into ultra-fashionable skirts to draw the skirt close about the figure below the

In such a skirt the gait has to be less step is in danger of being taken or the wearer may be tripped by her shackles at a crucial moment.

In some of the skirts these tapes are arranged at one side, and the gait becomes a sort of shuffle, with one foot constantly in the lead.

Should the wearer for any reason forget and lift the wrong side of her gown in getting to ber carriage she would be apt to fall.

Yet those who have seen these skirts say that wors right they are graceful in the extreme. Do you believe it?-New York Times.

A NOVEL WINDOW GARDEN. When building our house a number of large window sashin were left over which later were utilized for the pur pose of constructing a small room seven by nine feet off the sitting room and connecting with it by alld ing doors. The sames were put in The beginners, under the personal in on three sides east, west and south -and projected beyond the house line four or five feet. Winters we placed shelves in it at proper distances to accommodate potted roses. While there were many plants growing outside, only a few, the best, were put into this rose room. These were Bon Silene, Queen's Scarlet, Enchantress and similar varieties. To make sure of being successful, a florist was called in occasionally to look at the plants, and sometimes he brought new specimens to refill any vacant places or to replace any which were not in the best of condition. Those brought in were fresh and about ready to bloom, so we had a continual supply of vigorous plants which had lots of buds and blooms which flowered all the winter, something very delightful

and not common in window gardens. The florist suggested many helpful ideas, among which was that several large ferns and palm be added to occupy the space beneath the lower row of shelves. This mass of green set off the bright roses in a most beautiful way, and, besides, we had quite a nice and refreshing little fernery .-Suburban Life.

RECEIPES.

Chocolate Caramels.—One brown sugar, one gill milk, one half plat molasses, one half cake unsweetened chocolate, one generous spoonful butter, one tablespoonful extract of vanilla. Boil all except the vanilla over a slow fire until the ingredients are dissolved, and stir occasionally afterward, as it is liable to burn. Test it by dropping a little in cold water, and w it hardens quickly remove at once from the fire, add the flavoring extract and pour into buttered tins. When cool, mark the caramels in squares with a buttered knife. Roasted Ducklings .- Have the ducks

perfectly clean, and wipe till quite dry. Melt two ounces of butter, add to it an equal quantity of Madeira, season with pepper and salt, and with this rub well the birds inside and out. If they are very small, they should roast in half an hour, during which time they should be basted frequently with the butter and wine mix-

Lettuce Salad, Tremont Style .-Wash and dry the fine lettuce leaves as usual. Make a dressing of str tablespoonfuls of oil, three of lemon fuice, the usual amount of sait and of white pepper. Add a heading tablespoonful of grated pineapple, stir this all well together, and pour over the lettuce before serving, mixing it well. The lemon juice is recommended for doubtedly "the reading habit" may be cause it offsets the pineapple flavor, one can acquire; but unfortunately

Too Early For Them.

Adam looked up at his life partner. "Notice any caterpillars in the ap-"No," she answered.

"I'll go out an' look it over," he been created yet," he said-



BUFFALOES FOR AMERICA'S NATIONAL BANCH.

1. Transporting buffaloes for preservation. | -- one at Wichita, Ok., and the other in animals driven down the chute to the Montana. For the latter Congress has has been paid to the Flathead Indians

3. Arrival of the buffaloes from the New for the ground. The remaining £2,000 York Zoological Park at the Wichita ranch, 4. The buffaloes sprayed with crude oil before they were released upon the ranch. miles. The Wichita ranch covers

6. Part of the berd that stocked the gov ernment ranch. Buffaloes in the New York

serves. A general view of the Wichita

5. One of the United States buffalo pre-

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terested in the preservation of the buffalo, and it has established two ranches

ney of 2,000 miles by rail. Each one was placed in a large comfortably pad- of the water supply, is, it should be ded crate, into which it was driven down a chute leading from the buffaloes' inclosure. The method is shown in the first photograph. When the buffaines arrived, after a seven days' journey, they were sprayed with crude oil almost every case, the exceptions he and then released. Canada is also establishing buffalo preserves .-- lilustrated London News

The United States government is in-

her eyes could swallow the print. Victoria is After Them to Start Irstgation in Australia. The invasion of the Canadian wheat belt by American farmers, about which | chapter a day of "Waverley," provided there was so much comment two or three years ago, may be duplicated in smith's "Rome" or some equally solid Australia, mys a Melbourne dispatch work. What if the "Rome" vanished to the Boston Transcript. George Swinburne, the minister of agriculture | read and eagerly pondered, became the of this state, proposes that an organ- joy of a lifetime. She thought of the ized effort be made to induce American children whose bedtime "poetry nour" farmers with a practical experience of irrigation to settle in Victoria. In this he is seconded by Elwood Mead, the American irrigation expert, who, after serving the United States government and various American colleges, is now chairman of the commission on rivers and water supply of the state of Vic-

toria, with headquarters in this city. It is argued in the commonwealth that in the United States irrigation has advanced beyond theory and become a prosperous realization, whereas in Australia there is much to be done in educating the farmer besides affording him a supply of water. Experiments, lectures and lessons in irrigation are having good results here; there are examples of successful irrigation farming already in the commonwealth, and since the terrible years of drought which culminated in 1902, irrigation on a large scale has been balled as the hope and the aim of Australia. But it is likewise true that at many places in Victoria and New South Wales, where irrigation is employed, much water is

wasted and the soil is improperly used. It is Mr. Swinburne's idea, therefore, to get the Americans to settle in different parts of Victoria and actively engage in farming, so that their Australian neighbors may be able to learn irrigation from them. Mr. Mead has told Mr. Swinburne that there are hundreds have been removed, cut in small pieces. would always be present for ship we of farmers in the western United States who would readily settle in Vic. tenspoonful of corn starch diluted with undestrable who was guilty of said. toria if they knew that the land in many parts of this state was more pro- simmer five minutes, and season to ductive than that of a large number | taste with sait." of successful irrigation disstricts in the United States. Mr. Mend intends to make this latter fact widely known. and it is planned by Minister Swinburne to have two or three representative American farmers invited to Victoria at this state's expense to see what it has to offer in the way of land and opportunities, and enable them to re-

port to their friends. Should the plan succeed it may be that New South Wales will adopt it also, for that state is already committed to what is known as the Barren Jack project, which when completed will be one of the biggest irrigation plants in the world.

THE READING HABIT.

Some Persons Who Peruse Many Books Gain Little by It.

The phrase is a very common one in these days of splendidly equipped libraries and trained librarians, and unthis dressing instead of vinegar be- one of the most valuable possessions "Roste is such a reader!" Rosie's

mother informed a caller, proudly. "She reads everything that comes out. The lady up at the library says she can't keep up with her. She has three or four books a week." "What have you been reading late- her bridge whist.

ly?" the caller asked, turning to Rosie, Rosie stammered and hesitated, she no more. She was simply making a lasses for every day, and the jam s sleve of her little empty mind, and saved for Sundays and con

twelve square miles. It was stocked from the New York zoological park be, may not become fouled with with twelve pure blood American buf- ings from his own or his neigh faloes, presented by the director. Dr. Hornaday. The animals made the jour-

will go to the expense of fencing the

ranch, which covers twenty square

pouring the stories through as fast as

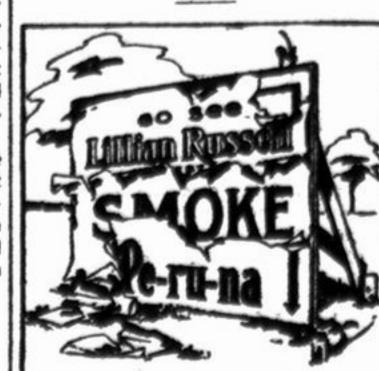
The caller's thought ran back to her own childhood, where, like little Charlotte Yonge, she had been allowed a she first read twenty pages of Gold with the years? "Waverley," slowly with mother was the very heart of the day-of still another mother, who for

What of all the slowly distilled wis- will avoid the danger by boiling dom and delight of these treasured drop of water used for drinking and hours could poor little Rosie know, cooking purposes .- Youth's Companie rushing at express speed through all

the "best sellers"? "Poor Rosie!" she sighed. "Poor little Rosies everywhere!"--Youth's Com-

How to Make Chop Sucy. "Chop sucy is realy a wholesome, not mysterious dish," says Fannie Mer the changed character and st ritt Farmer in Woman's Home Cont of our enlisted men, says a write panion. "Remove the breast meat from the Army and Navy Life. Then, a me an uncooked chicken, and cut in strips one inch long. Put in a stow pan with eigners. In my first ship were no one tablespoonful of butter, and cook | Scandinavians who could not two minutes, stirring constantly. Wash | English and a great many of the Am and scrape stalks of celery, and cut in | toans present were upward of 40 28 thin slices; there should be three old. To-day all are Americans a fourths of a cupful. Add to the chick- a large majority of the ship's con en with one medium-sized onion cut in is under 25 years old. In the old d thin slices and six fresh mushroom a seaman on liberty would free caps cut in strips. Cook five minutes return to ship, overtime, drunk and add one cupful of chicken stock, dirty. Many officers did not re one-half teaspoonful of sugar, two tea- this with disfavor, for such a spoonfuls of Shoyu sauce and one-half | would be deprived of shore liberty green papper, from which the seeds the following three months, and Bring to the bolling point, and add one To-day a man would be discharged two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Let offense.

WHAT THE BILLBOARD SAID ONE WINDY DAY.



Moral-Advertise in the Newspapers.

The Possible-What are you trying Willie-I'll bet sister can't do

The Possible-Do what, Willie? Willie-Sister says she can make your money fly, but I've been trying this quarter you gave me, and it won't even stay up in the air.-Toledo Blade.

It looks as if fifty years from now children will be sung to sleep by some one turning on the phonograph, into which mother sang bette going off to

What has become of the old-fash could remember two or three books but joned home where children had me



The Danger in Wall So much has been written on

atism and so impatient are many wi the seeming overcautiousness of me ern sanitary teaching that the warn ing, and the reasons for it, cannot t too often repeated. If such warning is heeded by only one family, and rigitation of typhoid fever is the averted, it will have been well w

The water supply of every large city taken from a river, a lake, or a bu of streams, unless there is a system sand filtration at the reservoir, is nev absolutely safe. A single case of phoid fever on the banks of the river or of any of the small streams which contribute to the supply, may con inate the water and give rise to ot voted a sum of £8,000, £6,000 of which | the aggregate of poliution in the water may soon render dangerous the

supply to which it contributes. The course of the underground water flow is so erratic that the country dwe ever securely situated it may seem

Typhold fever, not to mention (diseases which may be spread by mean membered, a country disease. It so to be a city disease, but this is only cause there are more people in a c and so the number of cases is large and the number attracts attention. so rare that they need not be com ered, the infection is brought from country, either in the water supply staying in the country by qui their thirst from "the old oaken bu

of sentimental fame. There are, it is true, other means h which the infection is spread-dies example, which may carry the from the sick-room to the kitchen dining-room. This is probably the effective means for the spread of phoid in military camps. Salads of etables, eaten raw, may be or which sewers discharge. Nove a whole summer lived with her boys the most common mode of the s and girls the splendid King Arthur leg- typhoid and dysentery is through medium of water; and the wise

HAVAL TRAINING VALUABLE

Young Mon with Honorable B. charges Find Desirable Feets One of the most striking differen in ship life to-day contrasted that of thirty years ago, arises many of the enlisted men week B

character and in ambition; if in pleasure to direct the enthusiasm these young men show in their Many do not re-enlist, not so from a dislike of naval life, but fr the good shore positions that are fered to them after their from the navy. Aboard ship they trained to be expert and exact a handle a multitude of machines when skill, steadiness and nerve are quired. The qualities here d are valuable in civil life, and men with honorable discharges the naval service find many d

opportunities on shore. For the officers, I am proud to be them. I know of no set of higher standard of living a more devoted enthusiasm in they are called upon to perfec

The Human Touch. "Janie had a doll that 'Papa' and 'Mamma,'"

"What became of it?" "Jane's mother is an adva son, and she said the doll was an cusably childish reminder of a

penighted period." "And what did she do?" day or two later she