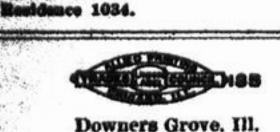
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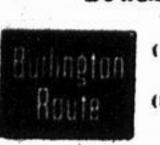
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The German Emperor has again dared that he wants peace and thinks he is going to have it. London journal ists will regard this as another covert attempt to disarm Great Britain,

STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE Another English earl has married a shorms girl. If he thinks two can live on \$18 a week as easily as one he coing to have a surprise that some of our most beautiful hetresses believe he zichly deserves.

CHARLES CO. CO. CO. Reports of a great decrease in the death rate among babies this year come from New York City; yet it has been a trying summer. The lives saved are the traits of the labors of the Tenement House Commission, the City Health Department and the warfare of the Merants' Association Committee against the house fly. We are learning slowly that the protection of life, which government regards as its business, means growth of intelligent advertising,-Arprotection against the murderous armies of germs that live in the predace-

ens emptre of dirt.

to the same of the Formerly when a man wished to marmy in France it cost him not less than ton dollars for the nineteen separate ertificates which he was compelled to seure before the ceremony could be performed. The Abbe Lemaire concludthat this expense and the trouble icident to securing the certificates preented many marriages, and succeeded In persuading parliament to change the the country and the people. aw and simplify the marrying process. The new law went into effect about a ear ago. As a result, there were nearly nine thousand more marriages in the latter half of last year than in any imilar period since 1872, when many arriages, delayed by the Franco-Prusan War, took place.

There seems to be no more gallantry Registmen than among ourselves. The London County Council recently ovided a special car for workingon one of the electric car lines. at it was impossible to keep it for When cars were crowded men mhed aboard the woman's car and ok possession, claiming that as they naid their fares they had rights h no regulation of the county councould abrogate. This is bed enough, Bits. now the court to which the case referred has upheld the men in by contention, and women will have New York a similar case has just decided in the same way. The parks for women and children, and | required for the shade, and in the cenmaid no heed to the rule and court says they are right not to do nmen have a hard time of it in and storming the doors it, now that they have become challenging man's supremacy

reducing the daily school session is just beginning to attract attention, and generally in connection with overcrowding and the necessity of putting many pupils on half time. But in Germany, Austria, France and Russia the question of overwork in the school is a distressing and burning one. In the firstnamed country suicides of school children have been increasing at an alarming rate. One professor has investigated over a thousand cases of child suicide, and he finds that over 50 per cent are due to excessive strain and failure to pass examinations. A Vienna physician has made a similar investigation and reports that in many middle-class and well-to-do families children are driven to despair and self-destruction by the demands on their minds and their industry. If their certificates indicate backwardness the parents are angry and harsh toward them, and compel them to do a great deal of extra work in the evening. In Russia about 600 school children committed suicide last year, and the same "forcing system" is held to be responsible for most of these tragic cases. The problem of overtaxation of the bodies and brains of the school children has been treated even in novels and plays, especially in Germany. It is more complex than may appear at first sight. The time spent in the school room is one element. The studying of "lessons" at home is another. The lack of facilities for play and recreation is a third. Light. ventilation, the kind of desks and benches or chairs used in the schools furnish another element. The demand of the age is for efficiency and thoroughness in education. Complaints are heard from many directions that the graduates of the primary and high schools are deplorably ignorant even of the fundamental studies. The tendency cation. In view of this tendency the matter of school hygiene is growing in importance, and that of overwork in



the largest sense of the term, which in-

cludes the age at which children should

be sent to kindergarten or school, will

of medicine and hygiene, as well as ed-

ucational periodicals, are watching the

European developments in this field

with great interest and applying them

to the American situation.

Local Paper Piret. The local newspaper is the local intimate friend of the people " are trying to reach in each locality. You may advertise in the few metropolitan newspapers and break ground in a big way, but you cannot get all the results and, in my opinion, you cannot get the best results unless you bring to your aid the daily association of the local editor with his local readers.

If you kill the local editor by neg lecting his advertising columns you deprive his locality and the country at large of the most important feature of public defense and good government. You barm the community as you would harm the farmers if you went aystematically to work starving their watchdogs to death.

The local editors are the watchdogs of the local neighborhood, and, in addition to that, they are the real defenders of the public. They do a work that a bandful of metropolitan news papers cannot pretend to do.

Fortunately they give you a good re turn, the best return for your advertising investment, when you advertise with them wisely, and they will grow in power and prosperity with the thur Brisbane to Advertising Mon at Kansas City.

Kept His Word.

He was a swellish looking little man, out he had a loud voice, and evidently wanted every one to know what he said. He and a companion-who, he it said to his credit, seemed ashamed of the company he was in-stood in the hotel rotunds one Saturday night. The little fellow was talking about Ireland, and he said many hard things concerning

A great big man stood by listening to the little fellow's vaporings. He merely smiled, until the little fellow said, in a very loud tone; "Show me an Irishman and I'll show

Then the hig fellow slipped up, and touching the little fellow on the shoulder, said, in a heavy bass voice:

"What's that you said?" "I said show me an Irishman and I'll show you a coward," said the little felow, whose knees were shaking under

"Well, I'm an Irishman," said the big

"You are an Irishman? Well," and a maile of toy fitted over the little fellow's countenance as he saw a hole through which he could crawl, "I'm a coward," and he set off at a run.-Tit-

Chints Candle Shades,

"In a bedroom decorated with chints it is a pretty idea to make the candle shades to match," says Woman's Home Companion. "Out of good cardboard board set aside certain seats in cut a perfectly round circle (the size ter of this draw a small circle. Then, after cutting the larger circle exactly in half, cut out the top half circle. Fit the chintz over the cardboard, paste les when public sentiment favored down smoothly, and baste silk seam and gave them certain advan- binding around the edges and down the ount of their sex and sup- open sides. Stitch on the machine all around the edge of the binding, and then, bolding the sides together, stitch

Not Particulan an to Wenpous. The waiter girl knew a thing or two about table stiquette, so she sniffed scornfully as she said, "It's not our satom to serve a knife with pie." as we have had "No?" remarked the patron in surprime "Then bring me an ax."

Idrilling The Bog Dollice To PROTECT The CPOPS



Northern Oklahoma, the government sent to that region large consignments of gnats of a species hostile to the disastrous insect, which will be distributed over the infected areas.

the principal enemy of the fly, which, to science as Polygnotus, and operates in a very peculiar fashion, laying its eggs in the eggs of the hessian fly before the latter are hatched. This does not prevent the maggot-like larvæ of the demand increasing attention. Journals pest from hatching out, and their destructive capacity-they suck the sap of the young wheat plants-is not diminished. But they do not transform juto files. Instead, gnats emerge from their bodies, to repeat the performance and continue the business of By destruction.

A New Police System.

The distribution of gnats for the prowith a new plan of operation by which friendly bugs are to be systematically ferring her own methods. utilized for policing the cultivated areas of the country, to regulate the rogue insects. This plan, it might be snid, was long ago adopted by nature herself. All that the government trying to do is to offer intelligent as sistance, the idea in view being to aid the farmers by keeping the whole Unit ed States under surveillance. When I is found that any destructive pest rapidly increasing in a certain section It may often be practicable to fight it. or perhaps to ward off a serious outbreak, by the transportation of insect enemies from some other region to the scene of the trouble.

Friendly Bugs Absolutely Necessary The question is not how much the farmer could raise without the protection of friendly insects, but whether he could raise anything at all. does not realize that these tiny beloers is not merely when serious outbreaks threaten that they are useful, but continually. To put the matter in other words, the agriculturist is deriving a steady and constant profit from one of nature's most powerful forces, that or parasitism—a force that has probably been more largely instrumental in shaping the status of animal life over the face of the globe than we can, with our present limited knowledge,

This is the force which the Bureau instances by transporting friendly bugs from one place to another in order to give them an opportunity to do their work where it is most wanted. There seems to be good reason for be Heving that certain parasitic flies may be utilized for fighting grasshoppers, which even at the present time are a very destructive pest in parts of the West. The cultivation of the soil has to a great extent destroyed the great grasshopper-breeding areas which-the eggs of these insects being laid in the ground-formerly supplied such innustill occur at intervals

grubs do the rest. Under date of July sect Bureau, writing from Coulee City. in the State of Washington, reported that grasshoppers in that neighborhood were dying by millions, and that in the body of each was a "worm," doubtless the magget of one of these little flies. Nature's Balance.

Nature is trying all the time to preserve a balance, and thus under ordikind of insect of possible pestiferous. I visits it will find there great numbers be unique of its kind in the history of | -Philadelphia Ledger.

which has been doing great damage keep it in check. For instance, the ize the usefulness of the firemen. It to wheat in Bouthern Kansas and wheat midge, or "red weevil," as it is knows little or nothing of the thoumore popularly called, committed sands of cases where fires are preventfrightful depredations during the years ed or subdued with slight losses. The from 1850 to 1855. But finally things same is true in the case of friendly adjusted themselves so that proper insects. Their work in keeping down checks were established, and at the the numbers of dangerous bugs and in The gnat, a very minute species, is present time, though the midge often preventing destructive outbreaks of becomes so abundant as to threaten se- crop pests is virtually unknown and everywhere is to more and better edu- but for its interference, would prac- rious injury to the crop, it never quite unappreciated by the farmers, though those enemies were swept out of existence, even temporarily, its ravages | Louis Globe-Democrat. would be on a disastrous scale.

A recent experiment was aimed at the "green bug"-a species of plant louse which did enormous mischief in the Southwest last year. In as much as this insect begins its work in the South, gradually extending its operations northward with the advance of the season, it seemed practicable to collect great numbers of specimens of its principal enemy in the Southern fields, and, by throwing them in advance of the pest, to head it off, so tection of the wheat crop is in line to speak. The attempt, however, was not successful, nature evidently pre-

> The Green Bug's Enemy. The enemy referred to is a very minute four-winged fly, called Lysiplebus. Crawling over an infested plant, it lays an egg in the body of each green bug it meets. The eggs thus deposited quickly hatch, and the larvafeed upon the vitals of the victims, preventlug them from breeding, and ally killing them. At the end of ten days they cut their way out and appear as flies, ready to start the performance over again by laying their own eggs in more green bugs. By this

> means the pest is soon disposed of. plague of green bugs (such as occurred last year in Texas and Oklahoma, ing \$20,000,000 worth of damage to wheat and oats) arrives only when cold spring follows a mild winter. der such conditions great numbers of the bugs live over the winter, mult! plying continuously, while their little foes, which cannot breed when the temperature is below 56 degrees, do not have a chance to get in their work until the season is far advanced.

The army worm (to cite another example in point) is a naked striped caterpillar an inch and a quarter long. which makes its appearance in early summer, devouring grains and grasses. It climbs the seed stalks and cuts the heads. Under favorable conditions it multiplies in fabulous numbers, and migrating in search of food, travels and feeds both day and night, inflicting enormous damage. The crops quickly disappear before the march of its insatiable legions. Eventually, when full fed, it burrows into ground, from which it emerges later as a large brown miller.

Fues of the Army Worm. Now, anybody who goes about in a field that is being devastated by these worms will notice that many, and even a majority of them have small white spots on their bodies. These are the eggs of a little fly that looks somewhat merable swarms, totally devastating like a housefly, and which is known whole districts. But plagues of them to science as Winthemia. When they are hatched the grubs that emerge from The flies in question-one species is them will hore through the skins of called appropriately enough, Sarco- the caterpillars and feed on their viphage-lay their eggs in the bodies of lais. This will not prevent the worms the grasshoppers. Once hatched, the from doing damage, but it will render them incapable of transforming into 10, 1907, a correspondent of the In- the adult form of becoming moths, in other words. Only those individuals which escape attack by the parasite will survive to perpetuate their species the result being that the pest is so usually elapse before it again occurs in

After the caterpillars have disap phia Inquirer. nary circumstances there are for every peared from an infested field, one who

like a swarm of bees. Their presence the needle gradually worked itself up affords the best possible guarantee that | through her arm and body to the neck, there will be no renewal of the plague | where it was found, an abscess formed during the following season. What on Miss Shields' hand which was s happens under such conditions is made manifest if one takes the trouble to collect a quantity of the worms and put them into a box covered with wire net. It will be found that many flies are reared, but almost no millers.

This is a very new country, especially in the agricultural sense, and nature's balance has been thrown temporarily out of gear, so to speak, by man's interference.

Like a Fire Department.

In the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture will be found an extended discussion of this interesting not find it. He told Miss Shields, she subject, from the pen of one of the experts of the Bureau of Insects, Mr. F. M. Webster, to whom the writer is indebted for his material. He compares the working of parasitism in the insect kingdom to that of a well-organized fire department in a large city. There always have been, he says, and probably always will be, occasional dis- hand developed to serious proportions astrons conflagrations in such cities. but this fact does not in the least detract from the value of a fire service | Finally, one day last week, Miss Shields in extinguishing thousands of commencing fires, and thus continuously affording protection to life and prop- told him that she felt a pricking sensa-

Only when a great blaze occurs does saving in the aggregate hundreds of millions of dollars every year .- St.

WAS A HOODOO HEALER.

Medieval Medical Practices of Wom-

an Get Her Into Trouble. For practicing medieval medicine and obtaining money from him for failing to cast out devils from his sick wife. Enoch Muller has obtained a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. George Wunderlich, says the St. Louis Dispatch. The warrant specifies that Mrs. Wunderlich practiced medicine without a license and obtained \$110 under false

Muller, who is now angry at what he says was an imposition upon a man who was desperate at the serious illness of his wife, says he will have his money back or prosecute Mrs. Wunder-

"I don't know how I could have been such a fool as to have swallowed all her monkey-shines. But I was like the man whose life was at the bottom of well and was doing everything I could able to be present owing to the strict to save her," be said.

"My wife is still suffering, and after pear in her presence at a time I had fourteen doctors I was in despair. Finally my slater, Mrs. Elizabeth Bermel, said Mrs. Wunderlich knew some berb which might cure her. sent for Mrs. Wunderlich. to see my wife and said there was nothhad been boodooed by three women and that she would east the boodoo out in nine days.

the house, and the day following eight us to give them to my wife and they would put new life into her "Every day when she came she would

make passes with her hands over my This she said was drawing the devils out and casting them away "At the end of the nine days my wife was no better and I complained about

it. She then said that the hoodoo was very stubborn and would not leave unless we took desperate measures. "She brought a piece of meat which she said was from a live dog. The dog's

spirit would enter into her and fight the devils. "Then she hid a piece of meat under corner of the carpet. Then she asked

me for money, saying it was necessary

to go out to a cometers. "I have given her \$110 in all up to this time, and was just beginning to get wise to the fact that I was being the Queen passed on. Detroit Newsfooled. I went to the Board of Health and told the doctors there what I had done and they helped me swear out a

FOUND NEEDLE IN NECK

warrant against Mrs. Wunderlich."

Entered Hand and Traveled Through Body in Ten Weeks,

Ten weeks after Miss Maggle Shields, 35 years old, ran a large needle into her hand while washing some clothes, and after her hand had swollen to such proportions that four doctors told her nearly exterminated that several years that amputation was inevitable, the needle was removed from the woman's sufficient numbers to make serious neck by Dr. John H. McCreary of 116 North 30th street, says the Philadel-

of the little flies, buzzing and droning medical science. Despite the fact that serious that her hand at one time was

> swollen to three times its natural size. The accident happened in the early part of June. Miss Shields was rubbing the clothes vigorously against the washboard in a tub. Suddenly she felt a piercing pain and dropped the washing, crying, "I have run a needle into my band!"

The wound bled very little, but while Miss Shields was on her way to a doctor to have the needle removed, her hand commenced to swell. When the doctor probed for the needle he could says, that she had made a mistakethat she had struck ber hand with the

needle, but that it was not in her body. Satisfied with the explanation, she returned home, but her arm and hand continued to swell. Three other doctors probed for the needle, failed to flud it and finally when the abscess on her advised in favor of amputation.

For ten weeks the abscess continued felt severe pain in the left side of her neck. She went to Dr. McCreary and tion, as though there was some metallic body in her neck.

Dr. McCreary, who was aware of the story of the needle, made an examination and found that there was some foreign body in the neck not far from the surface. Knowing that many cases have occurred of metallic substances traveling through the body, he told the housekeeper that the pain which was troubling her was probably caused by the needle she ran into her finger.

Miss Shields was incredulous, but Dr. McCreary performed a slight operation and pulled out the missing needle with a pair of forceps.

DETROIT BOY KISSED BY QUEEN

Offered Her His Pet Tortolse-Young

Plugree Also Met the Pope. It isn't often that a 6-year-old boy is permitted to enjoy an audience with the Pope or hobnob with royalty and receive from a real Queen caresses and words of commendation. Such, however, was the recent good fortune of Gilbert Bissell Pingree, son of Mrs. Alice Davis Pingree, who has been hav ing many interesting and unusual experiences abroad.

Mrs. Pingree spent some time in the Italian capital, and while there was granted an audience with the Pope Her son accompanied her, and, attracted by the manliness of the little fellow and his engaging manner, Plus X. patted him on the head and gave him his blessing.

The crowning event came later, how ever. While in Rome Mrs. Pingree also had an audience with Dowager Queen Margherita, Master Gilbert being unrule permitting only one person to ap-

One day the Queen meterrd out to Perugia, Italy, stopping at the Palace Hotel, where Mrs. Pingree also had apartments. Gilbert was desirous of seeing a real Queen, and, accompanied by his governess, repaired to the lobby to wait the entrance of the royal party Passionately fond of animals, he had

with him at the time a small pet tortoise to which he was particularly at-The next day she brought an egg to | tached. He conceived the idea of presenting this to the Queen as she passed. and without informing anyone else of with her hands over the eggs she told his determination stepped forth with extended hand grasping the tortoise, beginning a boyish speech appropriate | Post for the occasion.

He didn't get far. Fright took a sudden hold and the speech became series of incoherent stutterings that ended abruptly. The spirit displayed could not be misunderstood, however, and the gracious Queen was quick to grasp the situation. I ausing for a moment, unmindful of onlookers, she stooped down and planted a kisa squarely on the upturned face of the astonished youth, patting him kindly on the head and inquiring his name.

Reassured, Gilbert proved himself equal to the occasion. Taking th Queen's ungloved hand in both of his he kissed it with all the grace of a trained courtier. A cheer went up from the crowd which had been watching the proceedings, and again smiling on him

A Retrograde Movement.

"Ha!" remarked the stern parent as he flercely confronted the trembling roung man. "The day you lay \$100,000 on this desk my daughter is yours. What! do you back out?" "I do," replied the unnerved youth,

"I certainly do."

And he backed all the way across the apartment with both eyes keeping a close watch on the flery old man's heavy shoes.-Cleveland Plaia Dealer.

Only a Slight Error. "They done what they should have

done," remarks a New York politician who has a careless stenographer. Prob-Dr. McCreary considers the case to lably he really said "should have did."

"Mrs. Bildad says that she talks in her sleep." "That isn't the worst of it, either. She talks when she is awake."

Actor-Are we alone? Voice from the Audience-You would be-if we could get our money back at the box office.-Footlights.

"Pa!" "Well, what is it now?" "Pa. when I grow up, how will I keep from marrying the wrong woman?" "You

won't."-Life. Wife-What would you like for your birthday, dear? Husband-Nothing at all. I haven't any money.--Meggen-

dorfer Blatter. Doctor-You have some sort of potson in your system. Patient-Shouldn't wonder. What was that last stuff you

gave me?--New York Sun. Blobbs-A politician always reminds me of a plane. Slobbs-Ilow so? Blobbs

-- If be's square he's considered old-fashioned.—Philadelphia Record. She (sentimentally-How like life are the waves of the sea! He-You bet. Come to the shore in great style, and

go away broke.—Sydney Newsletter. George-Gertle has decided to marry young Multimill. She thinks she can

make something out of him. Ethel-About how much?-London Opinion. Mrs. Benham-As the story goes, Rip Van Winkle slept twenty years. Ben-

ham-I wonder if his breakfast was ready when he woke up. - Town Topics, "I hardly know my wife by sight, You see, I made her acquaintance at

the masked ball, and now we're trave! ing in our auto all the time!"-Jugend Patience-Those two girls dislike one another, and yet they always kiss when they meet. Patrice-Yes, I suppose each hopes the other will get the microbes.-

Yonkers Statesman. "The way to get away with anything In this world, my boy, is to stick to it -stick to it." "Yep, that's the way the cat got away with the fly paper just now."--Houston Post.

Grimsey-What is the psychological moment? Cholly-It is when you get a tip on a dead sure thing and do not happen to have the money to back it up. -New Orleans World.

Editor-Did you interview the lender of the suffragettes, as I instructed? Reporter -I called on her, but she wouldn't talk. Editor She wouldn't! Was she dead? Puck.

"Yea," said Mr Tambo, "I passed around the hat to-day." "And why," inguired Mr. Bones, "did you pass around the hat?" "I had to. It was a merry widow."-Washington Herald. Blox-Bimberly is exceedingly mod-

Blox-Well, he never talks about himself. Knox-Oh, that isn't mestesty; It's discretion.-Chicago News. Jeweler-Yes, that engagement ring is plated, but it is warranted for ten

est, isn't he? Knox-I haven't noticed

years. Purchaser-- Haven't you got anything cheaper, warranted for about ten weeks?-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I started to tell my wife about a woman who made her own fall gown."

"Well?" "She capped my story with one about a man who made a nilliton collars."-Louisville Courier-Journal Minn Watness Did Mr. Sork say to

Miss Watson?" (lara-Yes, dear, with the accident on the "that."- Evening "I hear you are going to take your

family to Europe." "Thinking some of It." "How will you go?" "By balloon," "But that isn't practical." "It will be hy the time we get rendy."-Nashville Merchant-171 give you a position as

elerk to start with, and pay you what

rou are worth. Is that satisfactory? Applicant Oh, perfectly; but er de rou think the firm can afford it?-Illustrated Rits. First Weather Bureau Man-Where's that flag we hang out when there's going to be fair weather? Second Weath-

er Bureau Man- I hung it out last week and a storm came up and carried it away.-Philadelphia Bulletin. Mrs. Mugins. My husband is a perfeet crank . Mrs. Rugins All husbands are, my dear. Mrs. Mugins-But fancy

a man who complains that my mustard

plasters are not as strong as those his

mother used to make. Stray Stories. "It's such a small chunk of Ice you give me for fifty pounds," complained the honsewife. "But notice, ma'am, the firm and excellent quality of it," said the iceman. "In buying for your motto should be Not how much, but how

good.' "-Chicago Tribune The Customer-When I bought a car from ron a few weeks ago you said you would be willing to supply a new part if I broke anything. The Motor Agent -Certainly, sir. What can I have the pleasure of providing you with? The Customer-I want a pair of new ankles, a floating rib, a left eye, three yards of cuticle, a box of assorted finger-nalis. four molars, two bicupsids, and a funny-hone.-The Sketch.

Salphur Bleach for Fruit Stains. Stained table linen follows the return of the fresh-fruit senson as surely "as night follows day." For removing such stains there is nothing more effective than the sulphur bleach. Lay a spoonfal of sulphur on a plate, and sprinkle with a few drops of alcohol. Over this place a tin funnel with the point apward. Touch a lighted match to the alcohol; wet the stained linen, and hold the spot over the opening in the point of the fannel. The sulphur fumes will remove the most obstinate stain, seldom requiring more than one application. Rinse and wash the linen at once, to prevent rotting the material.-Woman's Home Companion.

After a country town gets the idea that it is a city, the people stop calling the old people "Grandma" and "Grandpa."

The man who owns an automobile never runs it in a manner to satisfy the man who doesn't own one.

ROUTE OF THE WORLD CRUISE OF UNITED STATES' GREATEST FLEET OF WARSHIPS

