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ARRIVAL OF MAILS

From East

8:57 a. m.

6:06 p. m.

12:00 p. cn.

From West: 6:08 a.m.

9:52 a. m. 1:84 p. m. 5:28 p. m.

Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Last mail in the evening ing, a new country in which there is is closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here at 8:44 going east.

Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



(9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 27, 1908. (Subject to change without notice.)

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
. 6:40 am	7 :30 am	5 :30 am	6 :40 an
7:45	8:40	6:08	0 50
8:20	9:01	6:18	7:13
8:40	9:35	6:50	7:40
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12:20 pm	1:10	7:45	8:37
7 1:30	2:20	7:50	8:45
1:30	2:23	8:27	9:17
2:20	8:12	9:08	10:00
8:15	4:05	10:13	11:05 am
4:05	4:55	11:17 am	12:15 pm
4:40	5:30	12:40 pm	1:30
5:11	5:51	1:84	2:20
6:15	6:10	2:00	2:53
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	9:08	6:50	7:40
9:45	10:35	7:40	8:30
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*Saturday only. 7Except Saturday.

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"Saturday only.

An enlightening commentary on the present state of affairs in Morocco is contained in a recent dispatch of the London Times correspondent in Tungier, who writes, "Abd-el-Aziz inherited throne; he has left his successor a footstool with the stuffing taken out."

The second second second The Shakespeare Memorial Committoe has agreed that the tercentennial monument to the poet shall take the form of an endowed national theater in London. This is more appropriate than the erection of a lump of marble symbols. To encourage the dramatic art is the finest way of honoring the dramatist.

the state of the s

ing nothing to do of mornings. dress inside Paradise, the whole family would never have found themselves outside. It's a mortal pity that the working in the sweat of the brow didn't come as a blessing; it would have kept BORNES - TON THE PERSON NAMED IN

served under Admiral Farragut at the nattle of Mobile Bay, unveiled, Amount, a memorial tablet that has been set in the walls of the house in the Portsmouth navy yard where his great chief died in 1870. "I have been in many places which required much thought and judgment. . . . and I tried to do what I thought he would do," said the admiral of fo-day, in recmising his indebtedness to the teach ing of the older man, thus setting an example of appreciation for the wisiom of his superiors that the roung men of the present might well follow.

Among the returning Americans who landed, one day in September, from an Atlantic liner, was a woman who had spent eleven weeks in Europe. Hera had been a memorable journey for it had shown her how much or. rather, how little-baggage a woman need carry when going abroad. Chance ted the discovery. Starting newhat unexpectedly from her southern home, she was delayed on the way. She had no time in New York provide herself as she had planned. and she entied with nothing but her mit case. Her entire equipment, what she wore and what she m Aresa, one brilliantine pettimall hat one pair of tan shoes, three own vell, six handkerchiefs, six coland a raincost. This, in her opinwas all that was needed for one the traveled to see rather than to be this crown unrivaled among all others, ret according to those who did her when she landed, she to look upon, even after her had had more than two months or "I fraveled through England, Germany, and down into Italy, comfertable every minute," worrying over packing

only change I made in my wardrobe." Now that it has been demonstrated that a woman can make a tour of Europe with all her belongings in a single hand bag, it is likely that husbands will muster up courage enough to suggest that wives may spend a two weeks' vacation or make a week's visit without a trunk and two or three satchels, not to mention several paper par-

There has been much talk of race

suicide in connection with the statistics of population in France, and considerable alarm has been expressed over the tendency toward small familles in this country. Large families, it is said, are found almost exclusively among immigrants. The children of these same immigrants will be American in their dislike of the responsibilities which large families bring as well as in other respects. It should be noticed at the same time that the conditions of life in France and the United States are different. We have a much smaller population in proportion to territory—are, comparatively speakthe same tendency toward race suicide. We refer to New Zealand, where the birth rate fell from 41.32 per 1,000 in 1876-80 to 27.08 per 1,000 tu 1906. Complaint is made in a report of the government's labor department because of the decrease in the supply of labor that is due to this cause. Specifically there has been a falling off in the supply of factory girls, and there is a lament over the loss of reserve power because there are fewer girls than there should be between the ages of 5 and 10 who might develop into factory girls. In summing up the report says: "The difficulty may not be evaded or shirked either our industries, instead of expanding, must shrink and disappear or the workers to carry on those industries must be found." The argument would seem to be that children should be born in order to work in factories, that the life of the individual is intended primarily for the expansion of some business which is treated as a national asset. This will affect the individual about as deeply as the thought of the disappearance of the race in this country, where race stands for some fifty-seven varieties. The tend ency which is noticeable in so many different lands is not likely to be influenced in the slightest degree by de partmental reports or the exhortations of statesmen. The state of the s

ENGLAND'S WAR OF THE ROSES.

That Flower, More Than Any Other,

Incites Britons to Envy. Summer in England is the time of year when the wars of the roses compete with summer maneuvers in strenuousness. For the cult of the rose is m by no means the idville and soothing occupation imagined by the uninitiated. As a matter of fact, the higher gardening appears to rouse the worst passions, and pride, valugiorlousness, envy, malice and hatred are rife among those who wield the garden hose and indulge in an excessive love for plots, parterres and herbaceous borders.

The man or woman who can "raise" monster Karl Drushkis, for instance becomes at once the target for malice of the whole district in which they reside. I have known persons of unimpeachable morals to purion each other's seedlings.

A common device among amateurs is to send their bend gardener to spend the day in the pleasaunces of a rival. and thereby gather ideas and what else shall be left to the imagination. A too pretentious pergola has been known to cool, not only its owners, but a lifelong friendship with estimable individuals on a neighboring estate. If Midas aspires to become a justice

of the peace he must forbear to flaunt eyes that a woman could trust. lieutenant of his county. But the rose above all, is the flower which incites to envious passions. that hy any other name it would smell as sweet. It is a beautiful word, lovely to say, good to write, suggestive to read. It is redolent of creamy arms and crimeon wine, of raptures and garlands, of nuptials and feasts. The rose is the Helen of flowers, and round her there will always wage a very war of the Trojans.-London Sketch.

Far-fighted Cortes.

The Tehauntepec rallway scheme was originally proposed four centuries ago by the discoverer-conquerer Cortez. -Review of Reviews.

The facts regarding this interesting announcement are susceptible of brief statement. In the spring of the year 1519 the magnificent oceangoing steam racht belonging to Senor Don Hernan Cortes entered the harbor of Vera ffiltrtheorbg 'ctoonean.earPdyr pu pu Cruz. Senor Cortez was taken ashore in his naphtha launch. He was met on the beach by the representatives of Monteguma, who took him for an inland spin in an eighty-horsepower au tomobile. The idea of the Tehanntepec railway developed in the mind of Cortez in consequence of the frequent puncturing of the rubber tires of the car by cactus thorns as the machine plowed its way through the jungles.

Alas! Cortez neglected to live long enough to witness the practical results of his intelligent foresight.-New York

Has Many Crowns.

The Czar has as many crowns as a fashionable lady has hats. He is regarded by his people as a religious as well as a secular monarch, and therefore has crowns for every possible state occasion. The Russian imperial crown is modeled afterapatriarchal miter. Five magnificent diamonda rest.

cross at the summit. Diamonds and and there is one sapphire in it which is said to be the finest stone of its kind ever mined.-London Tid-Bits.

Over-Wise. "Prof. Boogles is a fine example of too much learning.

"What's your drift?" He can predict a shower of rain, but when it comes he hasn't common sense mough to keep from getting wet."-He can't keep his eyes off you!"

PERS FIE PEOPI

IMPROVED LABOR CONDITIONS.



By Vice President Fairbanks. There has been during the past few years a very noticeable improvement in labor conditions. This has been due in a large degree to the perfection and influence of labor organizations and to the cooperation of many thousands who have believed that the improvement of the conditions of labor was matter of the very first importance to the great hody of our citizenship. Such gratifying improvement is due

C. W. FAIRBANKS. to a wide discussion of labor's interests and to the education of the people as to its condition and as to its real

and just needs. In the earlier days those who advocated an improvement of the conditions of labor and sought to enact laws for its protection were regarded by many as agitators. as encroaching upon certain vested or natural rights of employers. Much progress has been made since then. The reforms which have been effected and which are now generally regarded as just, the improvement of conditions in many hazardous undertakings for the protection of the persons and lives of operatives, the improvement of insanitary conditions which surround many places of labor and other improvements are proof of the wisdom of organized effort and of discussion.

SCOPE OF MAN'S WORK.

THE DAISY-FIELD.

Man looked upon the sky by night,

And loved its tender agure, bright

With many a softly beaming light;

And sang his Maker's praises.

"The sun declares Thee in Thy dread

But from the stars Thy peace is shed:

Would that by day they comforted !"

God beard; and made the daisies,

Their golden orbs now float, serene,

Twinkling with rays of silvery sheen,

Part of the Part o

Back Home

~~~~~

dust of Brattleville from her feet-

literally, for it was a bot, dry summer

-and departed for Chicago, Gus Mitch-

ell of course had been at the railroad

Brattleville boasted only 700 inhabit

ants and the celluloid collar was still

regarded with favor in its society cir-

cles. Around his celluloid collar Gus

wore a narrow black string tie with

crumpled ends and there was a photo-

graph button of Algora in the lapel of

cuff links. In spite of this he had a

good, square jaw and a look in his

crushed Alzora's fingers at parting

hope for me? You don't care?"

"You're sure, Zory?" he asked,

trifle tremulously. "There isn't any

For an instant Alzora Dunn, her rei-

low hair shining in the sun, her pretty,

frivolous face pink with the excitement

of her departure, felt a sudden qualm.

Ever since she could remember Gus

course she liked him-but marry him,

Of late she had felt that she was

born to shine in higher circles. The

whom she had a friendly, pitying re-

all that-but I don't love you!"

"No. Gus,' she said. "I like you and

The train whistled long as it spun

across the bridge. As Gus Mitchell

stood watching it with a lump in his

throat he thought of Arzora at picnica.

at parties, in his buggy, laughing up

at him. He had felt she cared for him

few weeks in Chicago. The newness,

the excitement, the rush dominated her

entirely, and underneath ran the cur-

rent of expectation. Hadn't a girl at

the white goods counter upstairs mar-

ried only the previous week a traveling

man who made \$2,000 a year. There

were six in Alzora's family and never

had her father's income exceeded \$900.

Only two-and \$1,000 each to spend!

Not that Alzora was distinctly mer

cenary, but such things were like fairy

It was not long before the floorwalk-

er in her department began finding that

the best vantage point for him was

near Alzora's counter. At first it made

her nervous, for the girls stood rather

in awe of him. Then her coquetry as

serted itself when she found nine times

out of ten that if she looked up he

"Gee. Hatton's struck, isn't he?"

Carrie said to her at last. "Never no-

ticed a girl before-too stuck-up for us

Alzora blushed. Hatton was

was looking at her.

Alzora rarely thought of Gus the first

for Carrie's letters.

and it came hard.

had tagged around after her.

He

his coat. He also had abalone shell

station to see her off.

When Alzora Dunn had shaken the

All in a firmament of green

To comfort him who gazes.

By Prof. Kenyon L. Butterfield. The sharp distinction sometimes drawn between vocational studies and culture studies is already being modified. Some time it may be obliterated. Probably we shall have a new definition of culture. At any rate, vocation hereafter is to be glorified not only for what it contributes to national and individual prosperity, but for its educational possibilities. Vocation is not merely technique. It is not merely breadwigning. At its best it is a form of social service in which the whole man is engaged. It relates itself to most of the individual demands for growth and

even more vitality to the social demands of family and

of state and of civil society. Hence we shall discover

a way of making vocational training also a liberal train-

ing. Agriculture is to be amply recognized in the schools. If agriculture, properly defined and taught, is efficient educational material, both city and country boy may profit by it, the one because he will reach a knowledge of and a sympathy with nature not easily secured in any other way, the other because he is utilizing his environment-physical, industrial and social-as a means of education.

"PINK TEA" DIPLOMACY.

By Speacer Eddy, U. S. Minister to Argentina. The old conception placed on diplomacy by Americans is fast disappearing. It has not been so many years back since the impression prevailed that a diplomatic post was nothing more than a medium through which our country maintained its social entente cordiale with other nations. And this interpretation of the functions of the office was held also by the men in the service themselves. But men of pink ten proclivities are no longer wanted in the

A school for instruction for those who wish to enter the service, conducted on the lines of some institution like West Point or Annapolis, would raise the standard of American diplomatists still further. It is impossible for a youngster to jump into the field and compete with older heads, but with three years of hard training in such a school he would be fully qualified for the work cut out.

#### LACK OF POLICE SUPERVISION.



the world is there such absence of effective police supervision as in the United States. One must say that there is none in country districts and that in urban districts it is or dinarily ineffective. Even wellknown members of the criminat class are under no effectual controand by merely changing from time to time their field of operations often succeed in preying on the community for years. The law

By President Ellot of Harvard.

In no other civilized country of

has no strong arm.

tall and stiff, like a clothier's dummy, her to the theater once a week and and wore marvelous collars and won- brought her candy. derful neckties. No one would ever

"You're a perfect wonder." Carrie connect the idea of abalone shell cuff told her, enviously. "It's because you're links with him. One knew by instinct so pretty! Copping out a swell one that he wore links of plain gold. He like that the first thing! Wouldn't he had beautiful pink finger nails. He how! at Gus? Ab, my! Think of Gus looked like the heroes in the paper and Mr. Hatton;" novels Alzora had read as a school Alzora laughed, but she felt ashamed

of berself because she remembered that look in Gus' eyes, but she dreamed roseate dreams as to what she would do when she was Mrs. Hatton. meant a six-room flat at least and girl and a new tallor sult twice a year and gloves to match, always. When Gus wrote she put his letters

aside and neglected to answer them. She could think of nothing to may.

It was quite by accident one day that Algora went into the stockroom just before closing time and across the room saw Mr. Hatton setze a small boy in him. He shook the boy violently, cuffed his ears and swore at atm, then in his power to vote." hurry stumbled over a box and swore some more. His face was black and ugly. He flushed as he met Alzora and then his countenance cleared magically. He was suave, polite and majestic as usual when he spoke to her.

"Are you going to be at home this evening?" he asked. His very presence dared ber to remember him as he had been two minutes before. "No, I-I shan't be home to-night

Algora heard berself stammering as she HE HAD BEAUTIFUL PINK FINGER NAILS | turned and fled. She felt of a sudden very homesick

got introduced and called upon her she would it be to have one's husband look at one that way when he was annoyed or speak that war?

ing to some far-off hazy existence that For a long time Alzora sat in the made her shudder to recall, because dark at her window thinking that night it grated on her nerves. Mr. Hatton always said "one" does so and so instead of "you" no matter how many times it occurred in a sentence, and he good as talking to him.—Chicago Dally called Alzora "dear child." He took News

## SOME CHINESE MILLS ARE CRUDE

was very happy

Beans or Grain Dumped Into Hollow Piece of Masonry and Rolled.

She remembered Gus only as belong-

letters of a girl friend who had gone to Chicago and was a cierk in the store presents many odd sights to the travhad caused her to look at Brattleville | the grinding of cereals, while not up with scornful eyes. She shuddered to to the standard of European and Amerthink that she might still be stupidly measuring ribbons in Gus Mitchell's but far inland, where the forces of father's general store had it not been When Alzora spoke to Gus at parting It was as from a great height, bending the 12,000-barrel plants in the flour flown to one in a lowly rut, one for centers of the United States

ing addressed or wishing to speak to any one, she scarcely ever does se without a quick glance and flush o shrinking diffidence. You then cannot ican plants, are fairly well equipped, long dark lashes. Exceptionally tal and slight, she is noted for the mar civilization have not made material velous fineness of her proportions, and her face is beautiful in its Greek concrous sight to the one familiar with tour of feature, especially in profile when one sees the continuous straight line of forehead and nose to perfec-Grinding beans in the interior of tion. Her expression has been de



PRIMITIVE STONE FOR GRINDING PURPOSES.

China is a laborious job. A stack of scribed by a celebrated artist who had operate the roller and, like the Indians, the men have no scruples against assigning the women to the task, a task of face and figure.—Russian Dispatch comparable only with the treadmill.

Cooring to Shy. The czarina of Russia is said by peo- sweet song. ple who know her well to be very shy, and to usually sit with her eyes cast |-without words-Boston Transcript.

round masoury is set up and bollowed. the honor of painting her portrait as The beans or grain is dumped in and one of "singularly sweet wistful sad then rolled to the proper degree of ness." Her hair, which is bronze coarseness or otherwise. Two persons gold in shade is luxuriant and long and in its striking beauty makes a fi ting crown to the charming ensemble

> Or a Duct. She-Married life should be one

MRS. FISE ON WOMEN.

Noted Society Leader Says & Good Husband in Better Than & Vote. One of the leaders in American soclety is Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, whose husband, a prominent financier, is the son of Hamilton Fish, President Grant's secretary of state. She was before her marriage Miss Marian G. Anthon and has been for many years prominent in the society of New York and Newport, Recently Mrs. Fish returned home after a long motoring tour in Europe and at once submitted to an interview, which is of particular interest to women, or, at least, to that portion of the sex which is striving for woman suffrage. Mrs. Fish does not believe in woman suffrage.

"America," she said, "is the greatest country in the world. We are the Danville, Ky. greatest in our style, our dress, the grace and beauty of our women, out mode of life even, and our men. have seen life on both sides of the At lantic, and my opinion is the result of observations here and abroad. "It is rather a strange thing that

saw nothing of the suffragette or the movement for women's suffrage either



MRS. STUTVEBANT FISH. in England or in Paris. No. I am not

thinking of enrolling in the suffragette ranks. Why should I? A woman's rights? "I believe that a good husband

the best right of any woman. Of course, I make the proviso that she can get a good one, and she can if she isn't foolish.

"Woman's power in the world is tremendous, especially if she exercises that power for good. What more could she do, even if 'rights' were given her? she has always a great and a constantly increasing power for good. She influences her bushand; the two minds work together, and through the man she sends out her power to influence for good or evil. Isn't hers a greater power than the vote?

"I don't believe that women as vot ers would be as easily bribed as the men. They might be influenced by jewelry or through clothes or even the heart, but by money -- never. But I do overalls who had stumbled against not believe in suffrage or that women would be any better if they had the

## BIRD BORERS TROUBLESOME.

They Have Been Ruining Telephone Poles in the South. Birds are destroying the telephone and telegraph poles in the south and

southwest, particularly in Texas, Arizona and California. In some places 60 per cent of all the poles along the right of way have been riddled by these little offenders, which belong to the woodpecker family, says the Washington Star.

One of the Western Union officers who returned recently from an inspection tour through the west saw twenty fire telephone poles with 200 or 300 holes drilled through them. Some o the holes were three or four inches in

An officer of the Illinois Central rall road counted the white cedar telephone poles along the right of was near Covington. Tenn., which had been affected by woodpeckers, and found that out of 269 poles 110, or 41 per cent, had

In some cases destruction of the pole takes only a few months and its weakened condition makes it dangerous for a lineman to climb. The real object of the birds in drill-

ing the holes is uncertain. One telephone man said that the humming of the wires was mistaken by the birds for insects excavating beneath the surface of the wood and that they drilled the holes in quest of an imaginary prey. It is probable, however, that the holes are excavated for an entirely different purpose. The woodpecker is a provident bird. At the proper season it stores up a supply of acrons and other foods for future consumption. In the summer these holes are often stocked with acrons.

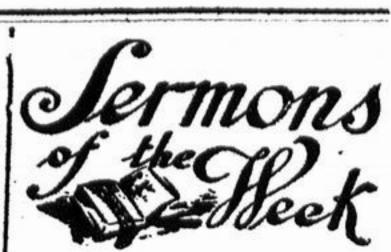
Many methods for preventing this damage have been suggested, but probably the most successful is preservation with creosote. A line of creosoted l poles, opposite the one near Covington. was examined and not a single hole Catholic, Natchez, Miss. was found. When it is considered that creosote will not only prevent the damage caused by the woodpecker, but also protect the pole indefinitely against both insects and decay, its great value as a preservative is apparent.

The forest service has spent consider able time in developing a cheap yet efficient method for the treatment of telephone and telegraph poles. The results of the work are embodied in several forest-service circulars.

## Women and Men.

me as most remarkable here in Chicago," said the visitor from the old country, "is this: You see such tall. exquisite and beautiful women with such little puny, insignificant men. was at the Auditorium the other day Really, it was distressing. The women looked like fair, white ships of sail being towed along by tugboats."

You don't always find money in a ways sure to find a chamois skin.



Faith.

Faith is important as a foundation. But faith without works is dead .- Rev. Horace R. Pell, Presbyterian, New York City.

The Message of Life.

Christianity is the message of life and should not be interpreted in death. -Rev. F. W. Hinnitt, Presbyterian,

The Catholic Church. The Catholic Church stands for law and order, public morality and the sanctity of the marriage bond.-Pope Pius X., Rome.

Man of God.

To be a man of God is to have a title of nobility worn by the prophets of old -the highest expression that a man is capable of becoming.—Rev. C. R. Hemphill, Presbyterian, Louisville.

Final Results.

Many of the final results of your life and teaching will report themselves to you long years after you come before the judgment seat of God.-Rev. N. D. Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Jeaus Christ. Jesus Christ is both the condemnation of what we are and the promise of what we can be. He is the center of all things, and the final interpretation of the universe .- - Rev. R. M. Little. Presbyterian. Pittsburg.

Changing Belief.

The men and women who have changed their belief first changed their habits. Like a pin sticking into your skin under your necktie is a little faith when hell looks attractive.- Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Mind and Religion.

The more highly developed the mental life is, the more correctly one thinks, the more complete and perfect his knowledge, other things being equal, the better will be his type of religion .-Rev. John W. Rowlett, Unitarian, At-

sion of the incurnation; that is, the

The Sacraments.

The sacraments constitute the exten

carrying of the benefits of our dear Lord's life and death all over the world Through her busband and her children and along down the ages until He comes down, - Itev. C. M. Conant, Episcogullan, Pittsburg. Irreligion. trreligiousness is kin to insanity on

the one side, at one aspect, but only ap-

parently so. Insantty is a disordered

mind warping mornis; irreligiousness is disordered morals warping the mind. -Rev. Edward H. Pence, Presbyterian, Detroit. The New Woman. It to a pity man-mimicking woman does not realize that if she insists upon being unsexed and playing the man,

she will soon meet with short shrift,

and will be treated not like a gentle-

manly man, but like a bounder. Rev. Bernard Vaughan, Roman Catholic,

London. The Greatest Art. The greatest art in the world is the art of living The greatest thing in Ifting is in knowing how to get along with other people. The highest state of happiness can only come from the

most perfect companionship. Rev. W. W. Bustard, Baptist, Boston,

Spirit Messenger. I cannot believe that any being has power to call the spirits of the faithful back from Paradise at will for trivial purposes, but I can believe it possible that God mar send them as messengers and make them minister to our necessities.—Rev. E. Nuttal, Epis-

cop: 'in, Brooklen. Temptation and Men.

Weak, shallow natures are the only ones exempt from temptation. They are below temptation, not above it. Strong natures never escape temptation, and usually the stronger the personality the stronger and flercer the temptation.-Rev. William C. Stinson, Reformed, New York City.

Christianity puts a man in the way of realizing the right kind of ambitions instead of the wrong kind. It warns us against scizing the shadow and letting go the substance. It gives us a scale of values which being us against mistakes of judgment.—Dr. A. T. Hadley, Presbyterian, New Haven.

Christianity.

Sin of the World.

The rich man who enjoys the pleasures of life looks down upon the poor man, and the poor man looks down people are turning from God. they die and leave a legacy to their children they leave nothing but disgrace.-Rev. M. C. Morrisey, Roman

Cost of Crime.

The cost of crime to New York City for one single year is enough to build two subways a year; the cost to the State enough to pay in two years the whole cost of widening the Erle canal from Buffalo to Albany. The cost of crime to the United States is enough. If our people were righteons for two years, to pay the whole national deht .-Rev. John Flagg, Presbyterian, New York City.

Plausible Theory. "The Italian girl graduate can't very well say, 'Beyond the Alps hes Italy.' Wonder what she does for a substi-

"Says, Beyond Ellis island lies America,' maybe."-Kansas City Times.

"Why do you think that the man who tried to hold you up was an amateur?"

"Because, when I grabbed him he He-Yes, like one of Mendelssohn's woman's pocketbook, but you are al- hollered, 'Police! Help!' "-Houston

tute?"

Must Have Been.