gin a general compaign against the

system immediately. Their idea is to

demand a minimum wage of \$2.50 per

day in lieu of a lower wage and what tips they can gather in. There is no

doubt a better chance to abolish the tipping system in the cheaper places,

because there the tips rarely exceed s

quarter, and probably average less

than a dime. In fact, taking into account those who breakfast or lunch

or sup and get away without giving

the waiter anything, the average is

probably much less than 10 cents. The

tips are a very uncertain reliance for

the walter in the moderate-priced eat-

ing place. A steady living wage would

be much more to the general advan-

tage of the employes. But at the swell

places the case is entirely different.

Here the tips sometimes range so high

and are so constant as to hold out to

the accomplished waiter a glittering

possibility. Very few of the patrons

of these establishments possess the

nerve to brave the contemptuous stare

There is little danger of the waiters in

the high-priced hotels and restaurants

uniting to abolish the tip. This is

true of all cities of considerable size

as well as of New York. If there is

anything that the fairly prosperous

American shrinks from it is posing as

"a cheap guy" in the eyes of the pub-

lic or of those whom he regards as his

inferiors; hence many a man, when

a lowly starch box, in the South

Equity general store and postoffice.

The newcomer nodded to the company

and graciously enthroned himself on

"Nothing much," he said. "Likely

fe've seen the poll-tax list? Kinder

int'resting, I found it. Seems there's

two new occypations in town. Or pro-

feasions; mebbe professions sounds

more dignified. South Equity'd ought

to be proud o' her rising generation, say. 'Tain't every town our size

like common folks. Inspiring to re-

"What are ye driving at, Enos?"

"It's straight enough, ain't' it?

demanded the postmaster. "Talk

There's nine new voters this year,

come to their responsible majority an'

able to read the Constitution o' these

United States," responded Ence, tran-

quilly. "Two of 'em's Tommy Fownes

and Hen Varick, Mr. Thomas Popham

Fownes, he's give his occypation, 'gen-

"No!" shouted a delighted chorus;

"Oh, well." Enos relented, amiably,

Thomas Popham Fownes, he lives on

lives on his and comes o' mighty

poor ones. Thomas, he thinks he was

born a gentleman, and his ma agrees

with him: and Henry's more'n sure

he was born a poet, an' his ma backs

him up, too. Well, now, he did earn

three dollars once with that prize

for Pecker's Perfect Paint. An' as fer

Tommy-well, opinions ain't a crime.

anyway. An' if the pair of 'em should

turn out to be right, why. South

Equity'd have reason to congratulate

the benefit o' the doubt." suggested

Alonzo, pensively. "I kind o' guess

as 'tis we'll reckon it a personal priv-

A glow smile spread round the cir-

"I kind o' guess we will," the post-

master assented. "I shouldn't wonder

if we pretty near congratulated 'em

out of town. A gentleman and a poet!"

Myopia Cake.

party is dangerous, but to be near

sighted is disastrous. Miss Elmore

was both, and when, one evening, Jo-

naa the colored butler, had stood pa-

tiently offering her the cakes for at

least a minute, she realized the situ-

ation with a gasp, and tried to make

"I will take this one this chocolate

"'Scuse me, miss, you cain't. Das

one," she said, with decision, as she

made a dab at the edge of the dish.

my thumb!" was Jonas's meek reply.

Her Ingenious Comment.

"Charley, dear," said Mrs. Torkins,

did you say all these men at the base-

hall game were trying to reach

As Far as He Would Go.

m were wrong?

She (after the tiff)-You will admit

He (a young lawyer)-No: but I'll

amit that an unintentional error

might have unknowingly crept into

amertion. Christian

To be absent-minded at a dinner

guesa South Equity'll give 'em

herself, and them."

ele of faces.

flege to congratulate 'em."

-Youth's Companion.

poem o' his in the advertising contest

and "Thunder!" ejaculated Alonzo.

unipe, he's give his as 'poet."

tleman: and Henry Varick, pore little | world.

the barrel.

flect on, I call it."

straight, can't ye?"

"Not reelly?"

"What's the news, Enos?" inquired Alonso Tubbins, politely removing himself from a choice flour barrel to



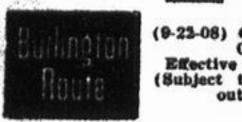
ARRIVAL OF MAILS

8:57 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 5:06 p. m. 5:28 p. m.

Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Last mall in the evening of the servitor by withholding the tip is closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here or making it so small as to look mean. 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 with-out notice.)

				eating or getting any service at a pub-
Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove,	Arrive Chicago.	lic place, strains his resources to give as a gratuity to those who wait upon him more than he can afford. The tipping system will never be abolished
6:40 am 7:45 8:20 8:40 10:15 11:00 11:05 am 12:20 pm 7:80 9:1:80 9:1:80 6:15 5:15 5:66 5:55 6:15 6:40 7:50 8:20 9:45 10:35 10:35 10:35 10:35	7:30 am 8:40 9:01 9:35 11:10 11:42 am 12:01 pm 1:10 2:20 2:23 3:12 4:05 4:55 5:30 5:51 6:16 6:16 6:16 6:25 6:29 6:48 7:10 7:30 8:29 9:08 10:35 11:24 11:27 pm 12:19 am 1:14 am	5:50 am 6:08 6:18 6:50 7:03 7:20 7:40 7:45 7:56 8:27 9:08 10:13 11:17 am 12:40 pm 1:34 2:00 2:58 3:30 3:53 4:50 5:83 5:40 6:50 7:40 8:18 9:05 10:49 pm	6:40 am 6:50 7:18 7:40 7:43 8:13 8:25 8:37 8:45 9:17 10:00 11:05 am 12:15 pm 1:30 2:20 2:53 3:30 8:50 4:20 4:45 5:45 6:15 6:30 7:40 8:30 9:05 9:55 11:40 pm	In the United States so long so it to

		10000000	ı
11 00 and 11 00 and 11 10 and 11 and	5:20 am 10:20 11:40 am 12:80 gm 2:28 3:12 3:52 5:58 7:30 0:08 10:58 11:27 pm 12:19 ata 1:14 am	5 :50 am 6 :08 8 :00 9 :13 10 :55 am 1 :18 pm 1 :34 8 :08 4 :40 5 :44 6 :28 9 :10 10 :46 pm	6:40 au 6:50 8:52 10:05 11:45 au 2:10 pm 2:20 4:00 5:30 6:40 7:80 10:00 11:40 pm
and the second			

Brander Matthews believes in "or has a professional poet and a profesbographic anarchy." But that does sional gentleman considering the welnot justify him in trying to dynamite fare o' the citizens, an' setting a noble he English language. example, voting for dog-catcher jest Bleston and continuous ward

Ban Branciero now cialma a populaon of more than 500,000, and it is clared that the city is cleaner and etter than it ever was before. Another fine thing about flan Francisco le that It doesn't have snow storms in the merry month of May.

single-control control (s) People fust now are living in a state of almost morbid apprehension semmeraing what they should eat and fink. There have been the palacolithic age and the red sandstone age. The present age would come to be known as the bacillus, microbe and Subercie age.

Management of the Control of the Con

Emperor William has issued a "prirate cabinet order" expressing his dis pleasure that, at dinners, dances and other entertainments, officers of his army smoke in the presence of ladies, and asking that they cease the practies. They will. When an emperor out to teach manners, offenders sidom have to be "asked" the second A Control of the Cont

Bir Richard Whittington, the "Dick" if the nursery tale, who went to Lonfon to seek his fortune, and found it by the help of his cat, survives in fact as well as fiction, and to much better surpose. The present session of Parfamilient will have to consider a bill to regulate a charity left by him. which now yields an annual income of more than one hundred thousand ollars; and this is only one of many enstactions which the world's capt tal still owes to the Lord Mayor of five hundred years ago.

Germany has gone about the work of building a navy with characteristic theroughness and foresight. Realizing the importance of building the shipe at home and equipping them with German guna, it has definitely decided hat the new establishment shall have thirty-eight battle ships of the largest in twenty craiser battle ships, thirreight small protected cruisers and as hundred and forty-four torpedo cat destroyers, besides many submames; and it has let the shipbuilders stand that a fixed number of a ships will be started each year up for her embarrassment by prompt ntil they are all built, and that twenyears after the first battle ship is m, work on its successor will be Thus all the original battle till be replaced. The life of the and smaller boats will be At the close of 1917 fifteen pe are to be finished, besides fact battle ships and eighteen As soon as the naval gun makers began to enlarge ants with the confident hope reeded for the ships der ordinary circumstances, doesn't the it!"-Washington Star. rosperous with a greater an it has known for

PAPERS PREPEOPL

TRRIGATION IN OLDEN MEXICO.

By President Diaz,

With a view of benefiting properties that are susceptible of irrigation, the National Geographical Exploration Company made a survey of the Santiagullo lake, in the valley of the Guatimape river, of which the waters can be diverted to the rich Nazas region, and made reconnoisances of the Tunal, Conchos and other rivers looking to the use of their waters for the encouragement of agriculture by irrigation. Increased interest is constantly being manifested in the utilization of water courses subject to federal jurisdiction, stimulated during the last six months by the ample resources which the important financial institution known as the Bank for Loans to Irrigation Works and for the Encouragement of Agriculture has been able to furnish to our agriculturists and by the sums assigned out of the treasury reserves for the promotion of irrigation works wherever they are possible.

As a consequence of these new facilities concessions have been granted, such as that to the San Diego River Company, the Sautena Company and the Chapala Company and others with subsidies, which it is hoped will accelerate the progress of our agriculture and make it the basis of our national wealth. In the first half of the current fiscal year 142 applications were received for the utilization in different ways of federal water courses.

GROWTH OF THE DIVORCE EVIL.

By Edward Alsworth Ross.

Twenty years ago an investigation by the Department of Labor showed that 328,716 divorces had been granted in the United States between 1867 and 1886, and that divorces were increasing two and one-half times as fast as population. The recent census for 1887-1906 brings to light 945,625 divorces, and demonstrates that the movement constantly gains in velocity. At present one marriage in ten is broken, and in some States the proportion may be as high as one in four. Forty years ago the broad contrast was between North and South; but the divorce rates of North and South have been converging, whereas those of East and West have diverged. The Central States have two and one-half times the rate of the Atlantic States, while for the Western States the proportion is three and one-half.

Although the tide of divorce is rising the world over. nowhere is it so high, nowhere is it rising so fast, as in | the atmosphere of to-day. - North American Review.

IN LIEU OF ICE CREAM.

~~~~~~

However men may talk of rising su-

perior to the pleasures of the palate,

the desire of the individual on short

commons for something good to eat

with intrude itself in even the gravest situations. That in time of battle

one's thought may be occupied, not so

much with dread of the bullet as the

wistful recollections of a generous

and tempting bill of fare, is shown

by Frederick Palmer's experience, told

in "With Kuroki in Manchuria." Mr.

Palmer and a fellow war correspond-

ent had spent the night sleeping on

When we awoke, the flashes of the

Russian guns were playing. Drowsily

we rolled out of our blankets with the

comprehension that the artillery fire

was going on, as it had yesterday, and

that we were hungry and there was

no breakfast in sight. Probably the

artillery fire would go on forever;

the stalks of a corn-field.

the United States. Our rate is twice that of Switzerland, thrice that of France and five times that of Ger-

The census figures dissipate many false impressions. It is often assumed that many couples separate precipitately before they have given marriage a fair trial; but the average interval before separation exceeds six and one-half years, and is not diminishing. Since more than half the couples lived together above four years, while in the majority of cases the duration of marriage exceeded seven years, it would be rash to surmise that people are forming risky and unstable unions in full view of their easy dissolution.

Nor is divorce usually sought in order to remarry. In Connecticut, during a period of years, the number of divorced persons married was about 40 per cent of the number divorced in the same time. In Rhode Island, from 1889 to 1896, the proportion was only 28 per cent. Remarriage is one of those cases in which, as Dr. Johnson put it, "hope triumphs over experience," and it is not at all certain that the rate for divorced persons much exceeds that for widows and widowers of the same age. Certainly the restrictions that many States are imposing on remarriage do not seem to affect appreciably the divorce rate.—The Century.

MODERN DRAMA REFLECTS LIFE.

By Prof. Archibald Henderson. The drama typical of our day is bourgeols in character, dealing with the thoughts and passions, the loves and hates, the comedies and tragedles of the sort of people we meet every day on the street. They are people with like passions as ourselves, and the incidents of their lives are constantly being reproduced around us in real life. The influence of the first truly realistic nov-

els, dealing with the affairs of people quite commonplace in every respect, save that of human interest or moral passion, was gradually felt in the sphere of thedrama. The pedestrian realism and middle-class preoccupations of Richardson, of Fielding, of Rousseau, set up a movement in fiction which first met acceptance in the drama at the hands of Diderot, and found further and higher development through the instrumentality of Dumes fils. Augier, Ibsen, Bjornsen and the modern school of playwrights.

The apecdotes and adventures which constitute the material of the earlier drama have lost their hold upon the modern world because they no longer furnish us that thrill of immediate actuality, that vital interest of contemporaneous circumstance, which live only in



COMMEMORATES THE LOSS OF A SUBMARINE BOAT.

In memory of the flooding of the submarine "Steregustshy." A remarkable group that is to be erected in St. Petersburg. This remarkable piece of sculpture, which is to be erected shortly in St. Petersburg, commemorates the disaster to the submarine "Steregustshy."-Illustrated London

"THINKING" A FLOWER.

How Katherine Consoled Her Sick Friends Without Expenditure.

"Dear Miss Katharne," said the childish, uneven writing, "the mishun school has sent me a Easter lily and It is to the window where I can see it and I love it. I could not send you any, but please I want to tell you that I thought you a flower-the butiflest white one you ever had. I thought it to you before any one was awake this morning. Your Little Friend,

"JANEY." Katharine Sedgwick felt a mist before her eyes. All through the day before she had been girding at economy; not economy in necessaries,-that was easy,-but the sordid economy that denied one the luxury of sending Easter flowers to friends who were especially needing comfort. Oh, for a box of silver dollars-kept sacred for flower-giving! There would be poetry in that.

And now, from a little iron bed in charity hospital, a child who had been perhaps three times in her mission-school class had sent her this blossom-"the butifiest white one you ever

That was a year ago. Since then Katharine Sedgwick has given more flowers to her friends than in all the other years of her life together. Sometimes she sends them in little white envelopes; sometimes by telephone. Only yesterday she called up a neighbor whose three children are struggling up from scarlet fever.

"I want you to know that I'm thinkafter hearing the daily bulletin from Hebby (modestly)-I was taken by the patients. "They're on the mantel in your room, reflected in the mirror. And there's a bunch of violets for that You were taken by mistake, if any darling little Princilla right on the white stand by the head of her bed, poses as a wise guy.

and a dozen red carnations for each of the twins. The carnatibns are on the chiffonier. Dear! How I wish could make them all come true!"

"Come true!" was the echo, for the neighbor to whom she spoke is a woman who understands. "Bless your heart! I can see them everywhere, and this house is full of their fragrance. Child, there isn't a conservatory that can grow a thing to compare with the blossoms of remembrance you're always sending,-Youth's Companion.

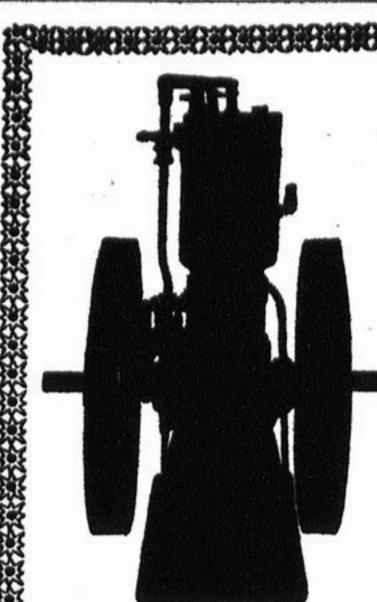
Used Telephone in Hunt.

Of all the thousands of ways in which the telephone contributes to the needs and luxuries of mankind, the most remarkable one so far recorded is its use as an auxiliary in hunting

Leroy Moreland, says the Gridley (Colo.) Herald, of Gridley Colony No. saw a coyote sneaking up toward his chicken inclosure. He procured his rifle and shot at the animal, breaking his leg. The coyote is fairly nimble in a get-away with only three legs and this one was making good progress out of the country, when Mr. Moreland went to his house and telephoned Harry Turner to pick up the 'varmint," as it was going his way. Mr. Turner had but one shell for his shotgun and he used it without effect. He then telephoned to W. L. Harkey that the animal was bound his way and for him to get him. Mr. Har-

key shot the coyote and killed it. The animal had evidently been driven out of the river bottom covers by ing you two dozen pink roses," she said, the high water and was forced to foraging in the open. This is the first coyote seen by the settlers on the Colonies in several years.

When the boss is away his assistant



## The Beauty of the Stover Engine is that it is so simple a child can run it.

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It is heavy and strong and has no little "fixins" hair triggers to get out of order. You can always depend on it. It's money well invested. Costs no more than the other bothersome kind. A free book of instructions with each engine and a year's gilt edge guarantee. Write for prices and terms.

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cample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.

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FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycles it is possible to make to \$25 middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of factory prices and remarkable special offers to rader agents.

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\$ 0 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$ 4 8 0 SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR \$3.50 per pair, but to introduce we will

sell your sample pair for \$1.80 (cashwithorder \$1.55). NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES FOREST NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year.
Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowng the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfedcustomers stating that their tires have only been pumped uponce or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$5.50 per pair, but for EASY RIDING.

Notice the thick rubber tread and "D," also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to
the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on
approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.
We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you
send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in

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Anyone similing a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion from whather an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDEGGS on Patenta sent from Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special meter, without charge, in the

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emistic of any contille bostoni. Torma, \$3 a year: four months, \$1. Sold by all new-dealers.

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the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY,

TO AILING WOMEN.

A Little Sound Advice Will Help Many a Sufferer in Downers Grove.

No woman can be healthy and well if the kidness are sick. Poisons that pass of in the urine when the kidney are well are retained in the body when the kidneys are sick. Kidneys and bladder get inflamed and swolled. crowding the delicate female organs nearby and sometimes displacing them. This is the true cause of many bearing-down pains, lameness, backache, aldeache, etc. Urle poisoning also causes headaches, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and rhoumatic pain.

When suffering so, try Doan's Kid ney Pills, the remedy that cures sick kidnets. You will get better as the kidneys get better, and health will return when the kidneys are well. Let fellow sufferer tell you about Doan's Kidney Fills.

G. Martin, Washington street, Naperville, III., sava: "I have derived great benefit from Doan's Kidney Pills. They relieved me of much suffering after I used many remerlies with little benefit. I have had a weakness of the kidneys for several years, causing dizzy headaches, nervousness and a constant feeling of weakness. I decided a few weeks ago to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I am very glad I did so, for before I had used one box. I was much better. Doan's Ridney Pills seem to be giving ma strength and are driving the uric acid from n.v system.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffale, New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other.

Bombs were invented in Holland in

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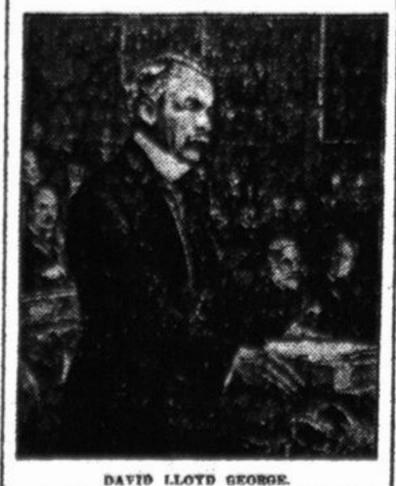
probably there were no soft beds and no square meals anywhere in the As we dressed Collins broke "What I should like would be, first, some grapes, all dewy, off the ice, then -" but I would not allow him to We had a little rice and some coffolks; and Henry Peters Varick, he the coffee, and I assure you we did not overtax our stomachs. "And after I had topped off with tee cream," said Collins, reminiscent

ly, "I think I'd go to sleep with or dera not to wake me-ever." We had something that tasted as good as ice cream to the diner-out in town. A spring bubbled out of the

plowed earth, bubbled carelessly, coolly, from a filter of sandy loam, laugh ing typhoid to scorn. When I looked at it I remember wondering how such cool water could come out of a cornfield on such a hot day. If a linen cloth, and spotless nap-

kina and Collins' idea of a preakfast had been realized. I could not have felt much happier than I was to have my turn at this fountain of foy. You felt each swallow trickle down until you were full to the throat.

BRITISH CABINET OFFICER NOW IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



David Lloyd George, who is held reaponsible for the rise in various taxes

"It seems as hard for a man to get | in England which has caused a furhome on the ball field as it does un- ore in quarters affected, is the son of a poor widow who scarcely had the necessities of life after her husband died. Lloyd George was brought up by a shoemaker uncle who himself laboriously learned the grammars in order that he might teach his nephew.

> Corrected by His Wife, surnitive when you accepted me. Wifey (sarcastically)—is that thing.-Kansas City Journal.

A REMARKABLE MONUMENT.