By ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. GLENNON.

Woman's duty is to serve and conserve—to serve those who have left their homes, and to conserve the homes they have left. It is a man's place, with his strength, to serve at the front. The woman's place is to follow him who serves with sympathy and support.

She can be a nurse at the base hospital back of the firing line. In that capacity she has a consecrated mission, for in serving humanity she is serving God. Back of the base hospital she can work at home. She can supply hos-

the home all the erstwhile virtues that peace promoted; she can keep alive the flame of purest patriotism so that the little ones may be reared in the true meaning of patriotism.

The home is a place of service and it is only in time of war that we realize the real significance of service.

Too many of our young people think the home is obsolete. They care only for enough money for honeymooning, and expect after that to drift around from place to place.

Women must keep the home so that those who return may find a welcome, where the torch of patriotism is unquenched and the faith of other days preserved.

SOME SMILES

Luxuriousness.



"Very."

"You should be content with simple fare." edible to be classed as a lux-

His Knowledge of Green, "What sort of a man is Green?" "Fine. The best ever." "Is he trustworthy?"

"Would you lend money to him?" "As to that I can't say. I've never from him."

Didn't Let Him Resign. "It's not being discharged that I had of doing it."

"What was wrong?" "They just came up and told me that they wouldn't need my services any longer. They might, at least, have given me the privilege of resigning."

Served Him Right. "Serves me right for pretending."

"Huh?" "I talked a lot of highbrow talk to my new girl and now she has gone and bought me a set of Emerson's essays for a birthday present. I could have used a fancy vest."

A Free Man at Last.

"Jobbles has gone into business for bimself." "Good."

"There was a celebration out at his house the other day. The family gathered around Jobbles in the backyard while he runshed the alarm clock that has woke him up every morning for sixteen years,"

The Way They'd Like to Do It.

"How much is this bat?" asked Mrs. Spender aweetly, of the anlesgirl.

tue girl. much have you got?"

"I don't know, admitted "How

He Got It. Judge-What do you mean, young

honor, I was just out for a little time. Judge-All right; I'll not disappoint you. Sixty days.

Going, Going, Gone.

Few black-faced comedians ever evoked louder applause than did Ben Jones in police court, days the Detroit Free Press. Ben was up for drunkenness. Because he was a very meek and apologetic sort of colored man, Justice Sellers relented and said, "You can go, Ben-if you keep on going and get out of the city."

"Ma gosh!" ejaculated Ben. "Goodby, judge; sh'm gone!"

He wheeled around and dashed in the general direction of the door, but catapulted into a group of policemen. "Sorry, gen'lemen," he said, backing Ah'm gone !" Again he wheeled and made a dash.

this time crashing into a group of spee- reasons this way: tators. Once more he apologized, then, standing in the middle of the room, he actual qualities that nature has bemade his last farewell.

by, police! Good-by, judge! Good-by, the mother of our next generation. She sahore. It's the same with some of us fity! Good-by, Detroit! Ben Jones- has beauty, high spirits, a sense of automobilists. I always keep shaking is-gone!" And he went.

Busy Bee Works for Nothing: Aid in Fight on High Prices.

Here's a new way to beat the high price of sugar and at the same time utilize the flowers and trees around the city, according to Spokane City Commissioner Leonard Funk, says the Spokane Chronicle,

The bottom of the Funk family sugar barrel is in plain view; hence the tip. "Start a boney factory and bust the sugar trust, is my motte," said the commissioner. "Look at all the vacant lots covered with clover, and all the linden and poplar and locust trees wasting their sweetness on the-ah, desert air," he continued.

"If people would keep more bees they wouldn't need so much sugar. A good swarm of bees only costs \$6 or for it and it alone. These souls are \$8 and they'll multiply of their own accord. Each swarm will make from 100 to 150 pounds of honey in a season and their keep is nothing. Honey is about 15 cents a pound and beats sugar all hollow for a lot of things that folks me sugar for now."

Sitenced.

'I ain't predictin' nothin' now," Said Hezekiah Bings. 'I ain't pertendin' to know how To do such lofty things As mappin' out a nation's fate. In days of anxious care. I'm willin' now to stand an' wait My turn to do my share.

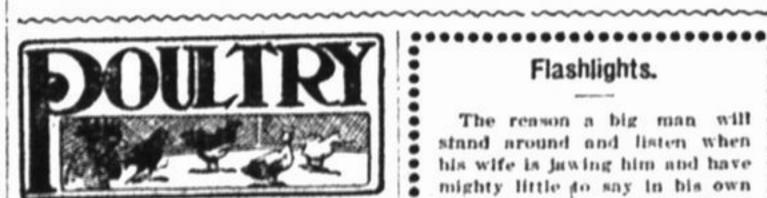
'I ain't predictin'. What's the use Of wastin' time an' strength, A-turnin' your opinions loose, Vociferous and at length? The hope an' pride that's in my heart Is silent, stanch an' true. I'm ready, should the action start, But as for talk, I'm through." -Washington Evening Star.

Prominent Men in Khaki.

A striking instance of the quality of Uncle Sam's reserve engineers was furnished at the ceremonies when Columbia university conferred the honorary doctorates on Marshal Joffre, tent him any. I've only borrowed Vice Premier Viviani, Lord Cunliffe, and the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour. One of the chief dignitaries at that ceremony was William Barclay Parsons. chairman of the board of trustees of object to; it's the nasty way they the university and one of the most distinguished engineers in the city, who presided in his khaki uniform as a major of engineers. Another prominent figure was Arthur S. Dwight, internationally known as a metallurgist. also a major in the engineer corps.

A Small Message of Cheer.

If is a mistake to think that everything has gone up on account of the war. Ostrich feathers, for instance, are lower than ever. This will be a message of cheer to suffering millions. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Never allow chicks to run in the yard where the fowls are, and never keep them in the same house with fowls, if you want them to be free from discase and to grow fast.

After chicks are ten days old they can usually be allowed to run in and out of the brootler house or brood coop whenever they like, provided the weather is fair.

Do not neglect the old stock now that the chicks take up your attention. but be sure that the fowls get plenty of good feed, and have airy, healthful quarters to live in.

In order to grow well, chicks must man, by getting into trouble of this have a variety of fourd so that they can obtain from that food the differ-Miscreant-Why, you see, your ent elements needed to make bone, muscle, blood and feathers.

> If the fewl; are kept in small yards, be sure that the gards are cleaned as much as possible, and if the ground is hare of grass it is a goad plan to plow up the yards or scrape off the top of the ground.

> Every farmer should raise a large thek of poultry this season, not only because prices of positry products and its allies in the war will need all the poultry and eggs that can be pro-

Claims Chorus Girls Should Make the Best Housewives.

Chorus girls ought to make the best away. "And good-by, po-lice-men! housewives, provided they were given a chance, according to Else Adler, a musical comedy prima donna. She

"Viewed from the standpoint of the stowed upon her, the American chorus "Good-by, people!" he said. "Good- girl, as a class, is best equipped to be him for a while after he has gone and affectionate. She is generous and my motorlet."

Soldiers of Garden Patch.

There will be times when the modest backyard gardener will smile over his seemingly small contribution toward meeting the country's needs. He should keep in mind the contribution which the individual soldier makes which also is small. But armies of gardeners, like armics of soldiers, can do heroic deeds. There is no backyard plot, even if it be no bigger than a blanket, but will help Uncle Sam to deal with his enemy.-Exchange,

Soul Mates.

Edwin Markham, the poet, in an address in Philadelphia, remarked: "For every soul which enters the world there is another soul which is meant married when they are brought into the world. Yet they may not be brought together here." Markham is an exponent of Swedenborgianism.

Auckland, N. Z., has 134,099 inhabi-

HARD, PING BODIE'S PLAN

"You've Got to Take Old Man Confidence to the Plate With You," Says the Fence Buster.

If you have an ambition to attain fame all that is necessary is to out guess the pitcher, grab your bat like it was your last dime and swing with all your might. Then hope and hope pitals with equipment, the work of her own hands; she can preserve in That's Ping Bodie's recipe for bust-

ing the fences in any league where he may happen to be playing. Inasmuch as it has brought him back to the American league and a chance at more fame as a big league outfielder. there must be some truth in it.

Ping says swing hard the first time, go into second speed on the second and then if you've got to do it again turn on all the gas, jam down the accellerator and swing!

Pacific coast.

while amassing a batting average of



Ping Bodie.

swing ain't been found. If you miss the first two, whang again, and you've got to take Old Man Confidence to the plate with you.

"You gottu think you're going to make the fences rattle or you're done for. Watch the pitcher, outguess him. and you've gotta hang onto your bat like grim death and swing your bead off to set a new ground record."

Flashlights.

The reason a big man will stand around and listen when his wife is jawing him and have mighty little to say in his own behalf is because he knows that she is 90 per cent right.

The trouble with most of us is that we look on our country #8 a place where we can get the best of everything without giving our best in return.

When the other fellow's faults begin to look big to you just stop and consider how hig your . faults must look to the other fel-

Nothing tones down a troublemaker quite so quickly as bumping into someone he isn't dead sure he can lick. The reason a man always

throws his overcoat over the back of the nearest chair is because he knows every book in uife's garments.

sympathetic, and a real worker. All of these are good wifehood and motherhood qualities. And it is for these reasons. I believe, that she gets more proposals to nurry that girls in other professions.

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"The reason many chorus girls are not a success after marriage is because they have not been trained in practical housewifers, Cooking, marketing, will be high, but because this country house managing and child psychology will be attempted by a number of girls who have joined the class I have recentle organized. Child psychology will be useful not only in bringing up ope's children but in managing one's has-

"No woman, no matter how clever, can understand any man, no matte how wise, unless she thoroughly under

Habitude.

"Have you a chill? "No," replied Mr. Chuggins, "You know how a sailor's sea legs stay by bumor, and is naturally warmhearted for a while after I've been out with

Noiseless Soup Spoon.

W. B. Trites, the novelist, was as tonished, on a recent visit to Chicago, by the almost deafening sound made by the Chicago soup-enters in a fashionable restaurant.

"The sound," said Mr. Trites, "bears a strong resemblance to a violent surf the surf of the Bay of Biscay, for example-heard at a distance. It's very curious. Very curious indeed." A moment afterward, however, find-

ing it impossible to hear his neighbor on account of the noise of soup-eating that arose from every side, Mr. Trites turned to the nearest soup-eater and said courteously: "Fermit me, sir, to offer you the

latest European invention-a noiseless soup spoon." And he handed the Chicagonn a

A tree which is said to shed water in abundance from its leaves and branches grows in the Philippines, where it is known as "acacla;" in Hawaii it is called "monkey pod."

Tree Sheds Water.

of Chicago. It is kept up by four of by which the charity was started. the great railway brotherhoods, the organizations of the locomotive engi- been given a home at this place. Some neers, the conductors, firemen and en- have passed away on the last run; ginemen, and the trainmen.

Any worker in any of the organiza- firmities to which humanity is heir, tions, of worthy record, who from any but a large proportion belongs to the cause has been forced to step down hero class. They stuck to their places and out and is left without means of in the face of death, some of them so support is at once aided by the lodge crippled that they were absolutely unto which he belongs, in either of the fitted for any kind of work. There are brotherhoods. As soon as the facts men in the home who must wheel are learned and have become a matter | themselves around in chairs. One man of record, the unfortunate member is who lost his eyesight has been taught sent to the home at Highland Park, how to read by the touch of his tongue where, for the remainder of his life, if on raised letters, this acquisition be-Ping cracked out twenty home runs he so desires, he may be assured of ing taught by a blind woman who has shelter, good substantial food in abunsomething over .300 last year on the dance, a good bed, the privilege of a fine library and any of a great variety "It's all in the way you grab your of pastimes afforded by the home, bat and swing," said Ping. "The pit- There are now about 70 men in the cher who can throw harder than I can home; they come from all sections of the United States, and from all of the best known great railway systems in Lis Robert McKinley, a former engineer this country.

The home was established in 1890.

The accompanying illustration was lings and the land on which they stood made at one of the most interesting were acquired by the home in Highcharities maintained by big-hearted land Park. Subsequently, the old workmen in this country. It is the wooden buildings were torn down and Home for Aged and Disabled Railroad a substantial brick, fireproof building Employees of America, and is located took their place. The cost of this at Highland Park, one of the suburbs | building was borne by the association

> In 26 years 205 unfortunates have some were victims of disease and ina class at the home.

> The home is now in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe. Mr. O'Keefe being a former member of the trainmen. He has been the superintendent of the home continuously since 1903.

The man in the chair in the picture of the Chicago and Northwestern, and the man standing is Josiah Mills, who The first man was taken care of in a formerly ran a locomotive on the Erie



INMATES OF HOME FOR DISABLED EMPLOYEES.

Operator Narrates Thrilling Story of Run-Away Car.

ACCIDENT IS JUST AVERTED

Reaches Switch Just in Time to Throw Car Onto Siding-Had Lost His Key and Broke Lock With Iron Coupling Pin.

The most exciting thing which has happened in the twenty-eight years maye been in the railroad service occurred when I was working in a signal tower in the Berkshires at the foot of a five-mile grade. This tower controlled the junction of two single-

One day just as the passenger trains. due to connect with each other at the the house is busy holding up his . junction controlled by the tower, the passenger trains to proceed.-"The the buds are swelling. All cut sur-"whistled in," the operator at the top Runnway Train," by F. H. Sidney, in faces should be thoroughly covered of the hill ticked off, "Runaway car, with a man on top; brake chain broke,

and he can't hold the car." "What shall I do?" I asked myself. The tower was a small one, and it controlled only the main lines; there were no sidings connected with it. couldn't head the car down either main line without causing it to wreck one of the passenger trains. If I didn't head it somewhere, the chances were the car would run through the switch and hit one of the passenger

Ran Ahead of Car.

As the car came in sight a thought struck me: I headed the run-away car to the main line that was connected with a long siding about three hundred yards down the track. This siding was controlled by a hand switch. After setting the route, I ran down out of the tower and down the track toward the long skiling, hoping to reach there ahead of both the approaching train and the run-away car, when I could throw the hand switch and run the car onto the siding in time to avoid its colliding with the passenger train. The car wasn't more than two hundred yards away when I started down

"Run, for God's sake run!" enlled the frenzied brakeman on top when he saw what I intended to do; and

Engineer's View Hid. his engine, and began backing his Scientific American.

train to lessen the impact of the collision he thought was inevitable. In the meantime I ran over the ties

like mad. It seemed as though my heart would burst. The car was gaining on me. With a final leap I reached the switch. It was locked. I fumbled for my switch key, but couldn't find it-probably dropped it in my mad run down the track. Looking around for something to help me I saw a coupling pin. Seizing it quickly, I smashed the switch lock with one blow. Lifting up the lever, I threw the switch, and while it was halfway over the run-away car ran onto it, forcing it the rest of the way; the car passed onto the siding, and the force of the car's running onto the switch while I held the lever threw me some distance away. Then I lost conscious-

ered around and were bathing the when I found a collision had been! American Magazine,

It was Lincoln who urged the construction of an East and West railroad. He insisted that the government help to build it, "not only as a military necessity"-as General Dorige had said-"but as 2 a means of holding the Pacific const to the Union."

From this ideal of a united republic came the name: Union

Since the reorganization of this national railroad in 1807, over \$269,700,000 have been invested in improvements and the debt of \$60,000,000 to the government has been paid in full.

WOOD AS FUEL IN HONDURAS

High Price of Coal Induces Railroad to Resort to Use of Coroza or Cahoon Nuts.

Owing to the continued high price of coal the Honduras National railroad has abandoned this article as fuel and is using wood cut along the at the same time he tried to signal line of the railroad. The merits of the approaching passenger train, in coal and wood as fuels have been hope it would stop clear of the foul- worked out carefully by this railroad, ing point of the hand switch, to avoid and when coal again becomes stabilside-swiping the passenger train, in | ized at a price sufficiently low, the use case I should reach the switch in time. of this fuel will be resumed. During former periods of high-coal prices this Escaping steam hid the engineer's railroad has resorted to the use of view for a moment, and he did not "coroza" or "cahoon" nuts as fuel, and see the run-away car coming toward while from a standpoint of economy him until he was pearly at the foul- and steam produced they have proved ing point of the switch I was trying satisfactory, the intense heat generatto reach. When he did, he reversed ed was detrimental to the boilers .-

Commission Has Been Appointed by Government to Make Valuation of . Work Completed.

Governmental ownership of railways is proposed in Chile, observes the Montreal Star. A commission has been appointed by the Chilean government to make a valuation of the works carried out by the Southern Railway Construction company, in the construction of it is starting.

TAKE RAILROADS the new railroad from the Port of Lebu, on the Pacific coast, to Los Sauces, in the interior, with a view to acquiring the property and terminating the scheme, which has been paralyzed for lack of capital. Up to June, 1913, the company had spent \$2,-025,000 and the total estimated cost amounts to \$4,595,000 more.

> Locomotive Puffs. A locomotive pulls five times to one revolution of the driving wheel when

EARLY VARIETIES OF APPLES

Should Not Be Overtooked in Making

Selection for Home Use-Maiden

Blush is Excellent.

The early varieties of apples should not be overlooked when varieties are being selected for the orchard suitable for home use. Even where the local market is to be supplied with fresh fruits early apples will generally be | terms. profitable.

Among the reliable early varieties

are Red June, Red Astrachan, Yellow Transparent, Sweet Bough, Maiden Blush. These varieties are excellent cooking apples and are relished as eating apples. As a rule the trees bear soon and are comparatively hardy. Red June is a very attractive apple, It being deep red in color, firm, julcy with enough acid to make the flavor for early varieties, that is, it hears \$350 to \$600 an acre. All situated in village desirable. The fruit will keep well shipping and handling reasonably well. A few trees of Red June should be included in orders for nursery stock

Red Astrachan is generally a little larger than Red June; has attractive stripes as markings; flesh not so firm



Medium Early Maiden Blush.

as Red June, but of good quality and a good seller. The trees usually bear heavily and are hardy.

Yellow Transparent is a yellow apple, soft, crisp flesh, thin skin, mellows well, and is a fine cooking apple. does not ship well, but is liked as an

enting apple. Sweet Bough ripens later than the others named. It has a rich aromatic odor, fine flavor, it being sweet and delicious. Maiden Blush is also later than the other varieties mentioned. The fruit has a "red blush;" it is crisp, tender and of good flavor. The fruit will bear shipping well and is one of the best market apples of the early

GRAFTING CHERRIES IS HARD

Operation Can Be Performed Success fully With Proper Care-Best

Time to Spring. The tame cherry cannot be successfully raised on wild stock. Sour and sweet cherries do not make a good union when top-worked on the choke, or the bird-cherry. They blow out: that is, break off at the graft under stress of wind or load of fruit; at least that has been the experience of cherry orchardists east of the Rocky

Small nursery stock is propagated When I came to my senses again the by budding, but top-working of the crew of the passenger train had gath- cherry is nearly always by cleft grafting, as that is the only method bump on my head. I thanked God for large branches. The cherry is not as easily grafted as the apple, avoided. Limping back to the tower but can be done successfully with I straightened the routes, and allowed proper care. The best time is when with wax to prevent evaporation. Owing to the nature of cherry bark it is necessary to cut down on each ***** side of the branch before the cleft is made or it will break in a ragged

SPRING BEST PLANTING TIME

Very Few Nurserymen Grow Seedlings in This Country-Mostly Imported From Europe.

Spring is considered the hest time for the planting of apple seeds for

the purpose of growing seedlings. There are very few who have grown apple seedlings in this country, on account of the cost of producing them and the uncertainty of results, should they be left to grow until hearing age. Hitherto the nurserymen imported their apple seedlings from Europe, where they were grown very economically on account of the low cost of labor. Should you desire to propagate your own apple trees, buy or make root cuttings from which to grow your

grafting stock. Root gall does not often kill apple trees, but usually greatly interferes with their normal development, especially if young trees are infected. Old trees are often vigorous enough to withstand the effects of the gall.

REASON GIVEN FOR THINNING

Makes Trees Live Longer and Produce More Fruit in Course of Time-Saves Vitality.

Thinning makes trees live longer and produce more fruit in the course of time. The overproduction of seed (not of fruit) exhausts the vitality of a tree and is the chief cause of shortlived trees. Thin hard and keep the trees alive and productive.

Control Fire Blight. The first step to be taken in controlling fire blight is the removal (during the dormant season) of sources of infection so far as possible.

Gut Weeds for Mulch. Mow the tall weeds and summer grasses in the orchard, allowing them to lie as a muich under the trees.

Boware of Agenta.

Beware of the oily-voiced tree-agent Buy of firms of known integrity. Don't

5-room cottage, large

Cut down the high cost of living rent, 70 acres of land near village possession at once. I also have acres in village limits to rent or se 2 acres well fenced, 5-room hou best of condition, chicken house, he lage limits. Price \$4,500.

8% acres with 6-room house, large bac extra large chicken house, all kinds fruit, deep well, gas, about 15 minute wa to station. Price \$4,700.

11/2 acres 6-room house, garage, bara, chicken house, fruit trees, about 3 blocks from village limits, a bargain for \$3,300.

If you are interested in sere in let me know as I have at present severe

A real bargain in a 3-room house, chick-en house, some fruit trees, deep well, lot 50x132, about 1½ blocks from village lim-its. Only \$800. Make offer, 6-room house, hot water heat, bath, laundry, 2 50-ft. lots, chicken house, fruit. A bargain for \$2,600. Make offer.

6-room house, all modern, lots forth best of location, owner is anxious to sel at once, reasonable terms. Make offer. New 6-room house with coment laundry, furnace heat, bath floors hardwood, extra large front porch, also sleeping porch, large shade trees, extra large lot, 65x175. A bargain for \$3.600; easy terms; better have me show you this

If you are looking for a good lot for

4-room cottage with stone foundat cement basement, electric light, water gas, also small barn. This property is it good condition and is a bargain for \$1,000

6-room house, with steam heat, cament hasement, bath, with two fifty-foot lots, on paved street best neighborhood. Price, \$3,500. If you are looking for a cheap lot on south side let me hear from you.

7-room house, hardwood floors downstairs, water, gas and bath, large to fruit trees chicken house, Price, \$3,000. 5-room new bungalow, modern, on paved atreet, easy terms. Price, \$1,300. 5-room bungalow, water and gas, about blocks from station. Price \$1.500

50-ft. lot east front, good location, stucco house on pays street, coment basement, furnace he laundry, large living room, book can buffy, oak trim, bath, sleeping porch, it station, good neighborhood. A bargain \$4,300. Terms.

ern, best part of north side. \$3,500. Don't forget to have your he household furniture insured again by fire, the cost is so small. From

50x142, east front lot, just outs basement, farnace bases, mathi for

7-room bouse on large for het-hest, in good repair, all improves best of neighborhood, only two from station, Price, 43,700. 6-room house, steam heat, combasement, bath, Al condition, lot 752. This property is only several years. Price, \$4,600. 5-room bungalow, new all modern, sollocation, east front, lot 75x135. Price 31

5-room house, water and gas, chicken house, some fruit, pear station, Price easy terms; price \$1,500, 7-room house, steam heat, bath, hards wood floors downstairs, lot 65x152. Price

FARMS. 13) acres, fair buildings, about \$16 mile from Downers Grays. Price per acres, \$15 158 acres on main stone road. per acre. Make offer.

If you are looking for an 80-acre farm 50-foot lot just out of village l gas, water, electric lig'rt. A bargate s acres at edge of town, near school, is reach of electric light, gas and water.

Ask me about the price, road, about 1% miles from depot. \$15 If you don't find the property for an looking for in this list call up 200 J as have a number of others that might in-

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