Charles Mitchell, 5 ft. 8 in. in so dangerous indeed that Corbett height, and weighing just 12 stone, fending him off, with the fore-arm was, at the age of thirty-two, in the pushed him away and leapt back, and zenith of his fame. as Mitchell followed, met him with a

Mitchell possessed a splendid frame, lightning blow in the mouth; checked he was remarkably agile, a fine hitter, by this, Mitchell sparred, douged a viand a man of dauntless courage. Many cious left hook, and was fighting on there were who compared Mitchell retreat when the gong was struck. with Tom Sayers, but, although he Round two and Corbett was on his weighed over a stone more than the man with the leap of a tiger, bewildredoubtable Tom, it is doubtful if his ering him with rapid feints and cunblows were so deadly, or if he had the ning shifts, and then his glove smack same extraordinary powers of re-ed home on Mitchell's jaw. The dog-

However, a long list of victories head, and, steadying himself, leapt in stood to his credit when, late in 1893, with his ducking, low head but Cora noted English sportsman, "Squire" bett, expecting this and timing his Abing on Baird, offered to back him movement to a fraction, shifted and against J. J. Corbett for a ten-thou-stopped his man with a glaneing sand dollar side bet and the largest upper-cut. The raging Mitchell rushed again, cager for in-fighting, but Jim met him

A FIERCE ENCOUNTER. .. The Duval Athletic Club, of Jack- with a punch in the ribs. . And now sonville, Florida, offered the best the fighting grew faster and ever purse; namely twenty thousand dol- more furious. In went the hard-smitlars, winner take all. The match took ing Mitchell again and again, only to place on January 5th, 1894. bo met and checked by staggering Strange indeed in these days of or- jolts and jabs followed by terrible

did commercialism to read of such swings and drives to head and face truly sporting offer of "Winner take Yet, all undaunted, the grin Mitchell all." Bexing has become a purely fin- still persevered with that now farnous arcial affair; and whoever hears to- ducking head, but Corbett, shifting, day of a champion jeopardizing his whipped up his right in a terrific tile for less than 75 per cent, of a uppercut that shook Mitchell's writhsum often running into five or six ing body from head to heel; but the little man was all pluck, and, unheed-

Upon that January day Corbett was, ing this heavy punishment, in he went first to enter the ring and there he sat and, despite swings and flush hits, for an hour wearing only a light bath jabs and jlots, staggered Conbett with robe over his fighting costume to protect him against the chilly wind.

When Mitchell did arrive his wink only to be checked and rocked by an-

and discainful smile caused Corbett other straight blow in the ribs; gaspto become so enraged that immediate- ing, he tried the ducking attack, and ly both were "gloved" he turned to the again was straightened by Corbett's referre saying, "No shaking hands, shattering uppercut; breattless and this go!" | bleeding Mitchell came on counagebleeding Mitchell came on courage-

every nerve and sinew, and a very tried with his left, and went down short, extremely fierce combat it heavily from a crashing blow on the jaw. Champion Jim crouched above Mitchell, serious and threatening, him glaring, and waiting for him to feinted rapidly. Corbett merely stood rise. Very painfully and slowly the

nd miled, a contemptious, purposely battered Mitchell drew his feet under is it is smile, until Mitchell grew him the while, through disfiguring will be ergry in turn, or (to use an blook he grinned up at the fierce face And ironism) until Corbett had "got above him, jeering insults until, losing Michell's gont"; then, quivering and all control of himself, Corbett struck caper, they leared to fight, but Mitchell at him as he cruched thus, such a blow and danced out of danger, and quick as might have killed him (the more though Corbett was, his lighter an- shame, say I), but the blow missed, agonist, dodging here and there, kept and before he might strike again the away and outpaced him; so much so seconds leapt upon the champion, who that a voice shouted: "You haven't struggled fiercely, then suffered them got old John L. in front of you now!" to get him to his corner. But Mitchell

PUNCH AND PARRY. Firee and relentless, Cornett pur out, and leapt at Corbett and they sued and, cornering his man, swung clinched. . . An ugly moment of vihard at him, but, ducking the blow clous in-fighting and then Corbett with great eleverness, Mitchell rushed hurled him off and battered him to the into a hugging clinch. Carbett pushed ropes, and Mitchell was savel by the him roughly away and, leaping out of gong. on tapee, Mitchell stood tense, glower- Very terrible for this small and ing and watchful, while Combett, con- indomitable Mitchell was the third standy menacing and keeping him round. Brave as ever he rushed and thus on the strain, held back and endeavored to clinch, but, stepping long drive for the mark just above the chell's nose, and back he reeled on failwaistline that same terrible punch ing legs, steadied himself, grouched, arm and should'er behind it. .. Cor- same place and, with arms wide-flung. smiled still! tween instantly for that like a dead man. Yet in that painouth, but this was also par- racked body and nymb brain one the the same praceful case, and thought predominated to get up and

June of thick it seemed that fight ... So Charlie Mitchell er Justy mile was wider and slowly, and with all that remained to repliers than ever. So in him of strength the little man hauled s to mendous drives or avoiding for, tottered forward. with thereing footwork or twists And Corbett? Crouched like a treer. as the body. Enrage I are lying shus he laughed, and with tiger-like bound light is bridled, Mifcheil went after he leapt and, unpitying as a tiger, the champion and swing right and left smote with all his power and brave for the roint of the chin-Corbett Mitchell, leaping convulsively into the that they didn't want to know me, woman at its head is now selling some faithful servant who came here dods of and they clinched. And now air, pitched down head first and lay I have never kept bees in a hive, stock to the public in tat women's to try his luck on the gold diggings. Mitchell was hard at it-in-fighting, unconscious. man, quick, hard-smitting and grim; the ring-laughing.

the surface may be brightened by a

washing with clean cold water or a

mixture of equal parts of vinegar,

of wood alcohol, 1 pint of raw linsoed

oll, 1 gill of vinegar, and 1 oz. of but-

ter of antimony-all obtainable from

an oil store. This must be applied

quickly. Vigorous rubbing with a

flannel.

Floor Varnishing means of heightening the listre of varnish than the use of these

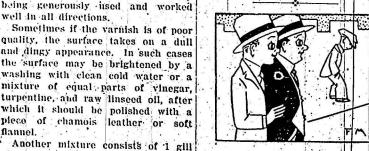
To secure a hard, smooth appear- Finger marks on warnished surfaces ance, impervious to moisture and easy can be removed by saturating a piece to clean, stained floors need a coat of of chamols leather with sweet oil and quick-drying and tenacious varnish. applying it gently. The gradual loss The floor should be scrubbed and a of lustre on a varnished sunface is coat of glue-size applied to prevent caused by too frequent washing with the wood's absorbing too much stain hot water, or from the influence of ers. Of course, I can gas them but and varnish. When the size is dry, damp, salt sea air or limestone. To I hate to kill such industrious and rub the surface lightly with sand- keep a varnished floor in continuel useful members of the community paper, dust it well and apply the good condition, a coat of fresh varn. Maybe they will go off with some stain. Then give two or three coats is must be applied occasionally. Woung queen. I'd be glad to give her of good quality varnish, the final coat being generously used and worked

GWAN DONT ASK

QUESTIONS ABOUT

PHYSICS, IT'S TOO

HEAVY FOR YOU



went again to lie

rose,

"You say that fellow who is dead broke is a contortionist?" "Yes." "Must be a mighty poor on wash leather is a more desirable can't make both ends meet."

Memory of August 8th, 1918, Recalled



THOUGH WONDERFUL FIGHTING MACHINES TANKS HAVE DRAWBACKS The above picture of a tank in trouble at the recent army maneeuvers in England brings back memories of tised underling. Usually "The Soap With

that second week in August when Canadlans saw over thirty tanks wiped out on one small front near Quentile Fit King" chose the Strand or Char-chart n half a day's fighting.

Ants, Bees, Wasps sometimes two or three inches deep, and I have watched a worker come

By J. B. CARRINGTON In my boyhood I recall that I was to a small hole in the beam and drop not infrequently admonished "to go his load. They are slowly but surely o the ant, thou sluggard," and the cating up my house. ousy little bee was ever an examplar I feel justified in resorting to the of the way youth should go. I do not remember any similar ap- case, for the ants are born trench

asps, probably because they were only effective ammunition. have been made acquainted with the takes care of the aphids called corn-faded documents. big, lumbering bumblebees. We used lice. They dig with their feet, throwo dig them out of their holes, and ing the sand behind them.

Honeybees have always had a sently ants is the slave-holder, that looks nental appeal to us ever since we much like the mound builder. ead Waittier's poem, "Telling the go out in procession to attack the Bees," in an old school reader and nests of other ants. The curious the political and social ways of bees thing about this, is that they treat have been the study of scientists, their captives, the lapvae and pupae poets and others from time immem- kindly and bring them up in the way! orial Take down your Virgil and good ants should go to become memread his IVth Georgic. I mean, of hers of the colony. course, your Dryden's English ver. The housekeepe schief pest among sion, unless you are a recent grail. the ant tribe is the small reddish

rose just before he could be counted But, speaking of wasps, again. As you one that gots into everyloing we sit on the big south porch they fly ecuble. They especially like the recklessly about and sing in our ears, sugar bowl, and any kind of grease if by chance, they may find a good year you are impressed with the inplace to bite.

They build their mud houses on the The air is full of flying things, and spiders for the little grubs to there is any), and after dark they feed on when they wake up in the beat against your windows when the tains, and when you reach up to close the dark leaves of the maples and of George II (1760-1820. them at night they are apt to resent down in the low, damp places. so much more interesting come about the house and help

flowers and fruit trees and do of good in many different ways Fabre has written wonderful sie about their ways, and there is that taschating book by Sir John n near property tiest the bimself up by the ropes and turning lock on Ants, Bees and Wasps are rave back, stopping Mits battered face towards his needless | I have always wanted to be friendly terms with a hive of

earth' i

again.

bulieve me, this, is not a toke

the skinny will have to do the

Slogan, for the Farm Boy:

you killed your crow to-day?'

ing. Rulles and tucks will come back.

The cycle of beauty and artistry will

return. A woman will be a woman

Lines and Curves

but somehow I have missed the making words, or the right attitude of Broach, for the angry bees have told me in plain and annoyed buzzing Los Angeles Times: A firm with a but I am keeping a flock in the roof of wear. with both hands, a truly dangerous And Champion James Carlett left my house, where they have taken fling. • Hossession of a tiny opening and are surrender their supremacy. . . The he. matron v woman will not thy to look industriously making honey in tween the walls, and coming into my like the flapper in the future. . .

the windows and woodwork, and die be healthy and handsome. . Now by the hundreds, unable to find the way back home. I have offered them a nice clean hive, offered them to the first bee

lover who might know how to persuade them to please go away, with no take wedding present of a hive or a field of sweet clover or buckwheat.

And now we come to the ants rather, they come to us! They como in battalions, regiments, companies brigades; big ants, little ones, red ones, red and black ones, black ones,—one and all bent on destruction. In the woods are the mound build

ers, big red and black fellows, that excavate the earth and pile it up in deaps, grain by grain. Down below are thousands of them, mining. see them come out, each with a grain of sand in its mandibles; to drop somewherd away from the entrances. Along the walks are the black ants sawing wood. There is a pile of saw he dust alongside, and up in a beam of the pergola they are industriously

WHEN I PULL THIS

STICK OUT I CANT

FIND ANY HOLE

S'MATTER POP-By Payne

Secret Drawer

finding the missing papers in a secret out, whipping off his hat and throwing drawer of the old oak chest has its the decoy sixpence within: "What counterpart in experience in the dis- about a collection for the poor felweapons of modern warfare, in this covery of a Fitzroy (Melbourne) deal- low?" Money would rain in the hat lication of moral precepts about fighters, and poison gas is about the er in antiques. An old desk came in and as soon as the crowd had dissolved to his possession, and while examin- away there was an adjournment to ot so much in evidence. I have made. The small, reddish-brown ant that ing it without any particular interest the nearest public-house heir acquaintance, been touched by makes little hills on the paths is the he came across a hidden receptacle heir business ends at times, just as com-louse ant, so called because it in which were a number of ancient ber of charity peats whose headquar

> The wills are in Latin, written in manor house where, in all probability, two of the wills were written.

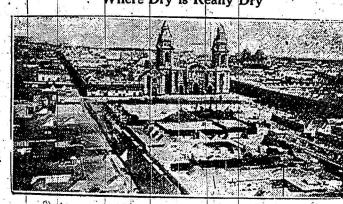
> in 1154 and reigned 35 years.

Honeybees are much nicer and over quiet stars, and see those cheerful ters, with the expressed opinion that with the pen. The "King of Beggins shlights darting across the such a sum should be sufficient to pro- Letter Writers" was at one time resithe dark, mysterious shadows made by vide for heir needs for the rest of dent in Hackney although he so clevertheir days. To each of the wills is attached a

Newfoundland has entered into a

In spite of the immense sums that will be spent on roads this year, there will doubtless be the same

Where Dry is Really Dry



IT NEVER SNOWS HERE, AND IT SELDOM RAINS In Lima, Peru, it last rained in February, 1925. The scarcity of moisture one follows a plow up a furrow and

digging in. Every morning I find a Found in a

Fiction's time-honored device of At this point the underling cried

One of the most interesting of the clate the value of his discovery until he received a visit from a wealthy crutches; shades for the "poor blind, customer, a collector of antiques, to whom he showed the papers.

The find is looked upon as one of ndw and then dropping down to see is choice eating. About this time of discoveries of the sort ever made in mendicant. As a result, the place was titled as the most astonishing and interesting mission in the disguise of a miserable manager Australia. The oldest will appears to cleared out, and a bonfire made of That credible fecundity of bugs in general. have been made during the reign of many wooden legs and bandages. wood ceiling and fill them with bugs they dance in the sunlight (when Plantagenet kings, succeeded Stephen fakers and cadgers that were the pest ing Henry II. He was the first of the By "Joe's" vigorous campaign the appear

thus on the strain, held pack and enucavored to critica, both personal new year. They have a way of play namps are nighted. The mental man cromwen was protector of engand no made the smiled, and smiled, until, like a back nimbly, Corbett let drive a fear-new year. They have a way of play namps are nighted. The mental lamps among (1653-1658) and the third in the reign blind to see."

Of course, there is always beauty, remande and poetry in nature, but great scal apparently of lead, bearing schoolmaster and his stock-in-frade you can't be oblivious of the terrify- the family crest. As the documents consisted of a copy of the Army List. ing mulritude of crawling. flying and may possibly have some effect on per- With this he wrote letters alleging growing things that will possess the sons now living the name of the fam-"we don't watch out." And ily has not yet been made public. tow the desk found its way to Aus- Thoughts

tralia is not known. It is possible that some member of the family who settled in the new land brought it with him. Perhaps it was given to In any case, the presence of the secret . The flapper has had her receptable could hardly have been Straight lines seem about to known for at least two generations. It is unlikely that it was ever opened since the reign of George III. until the The north room to put honey and wax on lithe and willowy will now aspire to Fitzroy dealer stumbled across it.

worry trade treaty with Canada and will now ship us all the empty gasoline cans left behind by ocean-filers.

Have criticism of poor roads next year.

The earth, as it was turned by the plow, lay black, and shone with that well moisture and fatness, and the man to remain at the plow was happy in the thought of years. of soon being able to sow his rye. . . all charge

with them.

A long and rather broad valley comes with stretches of green and fellow the lagno grain fields, with mowed clover mea- while it dows, potato patches in flower, and mars single little fields of flax with their tiny blue only to flowers, above which fluttered great Smiling, of white butterflies—this which was the setting. At the very heart slowly of the valley, as if to complete the of the picture, lay a big old-fashioned farm- and resident stead, with many gray outhouses and serious. a large red dwelling-house. At the Strains gables stood two tall, spreading pear advice trees; at the gate were a couple of Even young birches; in the grass-covered cover all yard were great piles of fire wood; been all o and behind the barn were several years for huge haystacks. The farmirous or is Selma ing above the low fields was as pretty a sight as a ship, with masts and sails, towering above the broad surface of the sea. . . .

due to the fact that Lima lies on the wrong side of the Andes mountains, down a furrow. You are quite alone,

DONT

LEALE

MINY HOLE

The Worst Crime of All

. by By H. H. OLLEY in

Millions of pounds flow every year ser from the pockets of the public in the making "sweet name of Charity." It is a scan-figuring dal indeed that of this sum a high he but proportion is deflected by callous fant chil swindlers, lazy ne'er-do-wells, and the stangele schemers who have learned that no- proper thing is easier than to live comfortably upon the kind-hearted.

Bow Street's first mendicity officer, as an appointed after the magistrates had she been impressed by the difficulty of had jo liscerning between the true and the will not false when beggars came before them, I was was an eccentric character, Joseph service Known as "Poor Old Jog," Castle his somewhat racy garb and tall hat set on one side made him a conspicuous figure. One of his characteristic catches was when he landed "The Soap Fit King" into the dock-an ex- during perienced fit-thrower who, it was upon whispered, had deceived into charity advent even their worships of Bow Street. "THE SOAP FIT KING."

The painful seizures of this man ever failed to awaken sympathy, and Possessing double joints and a face of wochegone appearance, this notorious His to ing Cross to attract the throng. Slip-taken ping a piece of soap into his mouth, trio he "foamed" with awe-inspiring real- letters ism, while his contortions were truly, and pe horrible, Reviving, he would feebly quest say, "I'm sorry; mates, but I've 'ad the withdi fits since childhood. I'll try and see pers. if I can get 'ome"

"Poor Old Joe" put a stop to a num-Three of these proved to be wills, shop in front masked the real purpose ters were in Dyoth Street The curio one more than 100 years old, another of the place. The proprietor was an about 30, and the third about 800 old lag who had retired from active. years old. The dealer did not appre- crime and had hit upon a more lucrative "profession." Here were beggars complete with stick and dog; ragged clothes and the one matchbox upon the quaint old English characters on with piteous legends: "Arm blown off tray, together with boards painted parchmen. They have been decl- in an explosion," and "An old sailor, phered with some difficulty, and appear to relate to an English family. "props" were loaned out at a small sum daily.

A "PATRIOTIC" SCOUNDREL. "Poor Old Joe" himself obtained ad-

of the West-end and Bow Street were the kill new year. They have a way of play- lamps are lighted. The fireflies flash Cromwell was Protector of England he "made the lame to walk and the The second was made when Oliver cleared out. It was said of him that the

Of the begging-letter writer much It is interesting to note that the could be written. There are "copy which had proved so successful against and sprang in again, only to be met the might be with another stunning blow in the beautiful sometimes wake up in the night to will made in the seventeenth century ists" who make a comfortable living the mighty Sullivary in it came with with another stunning blow in the Honeyhoes are much night and yer quiet stars, and see those cheerful to a supposed so successful against and sprang in again, only to be met to think about, and to cause remarks. look out at the great skies and the leaves £5 to each of the testator's sls-by selling epistles to those less handy. ly cloaked his habitation that he was

While Plowing

A young farmer was plowing his field one summer morning. The sun

shone, the grass sparkled with dew.

and the air was so light and bracing

that no words can describe it. The

horses were frisky from the morning!

in play, They were going at a pacel

the man had fairly to run to keep up

air, and pulled the plow along as it imagin

quite different from their usual gait: lay

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draw. , . agody was a women by times for posing in ancient familie a young help who to the title: "You ne, honored sir, but yearl grandout he. menty years at 10

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feverishly one are appeared in the pa ers decanned, as t par-time, the amit SWINDLES. d badge and dag lay Indiers. M. n. toron.

ho had work i and sweepstake file at liant idea of the gran r days for " Le if the game anticonceived the Inseif s'a charre e doubling with at stating that you De linveschartel ... factory, "the place d." Various "fund. by this swindler, who gle into his plans a

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who call for collecting for "W". Seaside Trips" are appeals, made to t

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disa before the oil aid clearly," he r fi "so he can advisa Iwondered why half have been allowed farm for hundreds to other farms have s. And the thought it may be because o always tried to

of God. Worleglear man; we have od's ways." followed the plaw, inoving along vers he came to the end pulled up the play mad become very 'you ask an' one's

preself what it right fre asking, you diswhat you hadn't out in threet wholes ill be as God wills" in "Jerusaleni," the Swedish by Howard,



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