By James Maynard

to Lithuania's aspirations anians of all parties." lends interest to this article by Mr. They were not destined to obtain James Maynard, who is one of our what they regarded as "the entire naforemost authorities on Lithuania.

tar invasion.

Biding Their Time.

fell into decadence, and was removed, ed the happy state o fa country which like Poland, and at the same time as has no history. Its relations with both Poland, from the map. The partition Poland and Russia have been stormy, of Poland was, also a partition of It has been engaged in hostilities with Lithuania. Most of it went to Russia; both countries. It is still nominally a small fraction to Prussia; but at war with Poland, though years have neither Russia nor Prussia absorbed passed since there was any fighting. its portion. The Lithuanians kept The League of Nations has tried in their language and their individuality, vain to compose the quarrel caused and bided their time. The War by the so-called "coup of General brought them their opportunity, and Zelfgowski"-an alleged "mutinous" they grasped it. A new Lithuania soldier whose unauthorized seizure of was set up; and the best book in Vilna, necessitating the transference which to read the story of its rise is of the Lithuanian seat of Government "Lithuania Past and Present," by E. to Kovno, was afterwards endorsed by J. Harrison, sometime British Vice- his Government, and is believed to Consul at Vilna and Kovno.

It is, of course, a much diminished Marsha! Pifsudski. ithuania. The extension of its boun- First Flower of the Balkans.

"During their retreat the Russians tion .- T. P.'s Weekly. chinery and implements were carried

ran about the streets vainly seeking table salt there is a yearly loss of er than myself. their parents. The Central Lithuanian 50,000 tons, worth £3,000,000. Committee subsequently placed them Waste in matches is amazing. Quite where true love rides paramount, and from making any difference to our bering that we have done it before. in orphanages. But these institutions three-quarters of the wood used in I submit that if I had refused to mar- love, the difference in age between us were without funds necessary to pro- the manufacture remains unburnt. ry the man I love because I am so will rather cement it. There is only vide proper nourishment for the child- Assuming that no more than ten mil- much older than he, then I should not one thing that mars my husband's deren, meat and milk being particularly lion people each use two boxes a have been doing him a kindness, but lirious happiness at our marriage, and

The Cause of Self-Determination.

things gradually got better. The Ger- ducts such as oxalic acid and paper that in the course of years we shall our desire to become man and wife. mans had no motive for damaging a pulp. country which they hoped to annex Amateur photographers throw away be called into the Great Unknown after considering the matter fully we or for persecuting those whom they used hypo containing silver. One pic- many years before my husband, but decided that we would snatch our few regarded as their future subjects. ture-making firm saves £375 a week I shall have had those few years of Just as the Russians had tried to on waste hypo. What must be the unutterable happiness and bliss with Russianize the Lithuanians, so they amount wasted in hundreds of dark the man who possesses all my heart. tried to Germanize them. They were rooms in Britain every year? more successful than the Russians had been because their methods were less brutal; but the success did not amount to much. It was resisted, not only by Lithuanian patriots at home. but also by Lithuanian patriots

The latter were active from the first. As early as October, 1914, the Lithuanians in the United States called a nationa lcongress, which met at Chicago and declared itself in favor of the reorganization of the Lithuanian State in conformity with the principle of self-determination." A Lithuanian Bureau of Information in Paris was entrusted with th task of diffusing knowledge of Lithuania among the general public A commissioner-. Gabrys-was appointed to treat with the belligerents on behalf of Lithuania. A series of Lithuanian conferences were held in Europe, at Berne, at Lausanne, at the Hague, at Stockholm. Demands were formulated. Here is a typical declaration issued at Lausanne: "The issue of the war is uncertain. Whatever it may be, Lithuania does not wish to return to political servitude or to revert to a situation which would permit Russia or Germany to impose their yoke upon the country. A free Lithuanian people occupying the entire national ter- Democrat. However, he refers to the many!" ritory, and having free political, in- corn-borer, not the taxpayer.—Chica- "Wilhelm," I replied, "you married nouncers be allowed to develop its orig- heroic measures in the education of tain time I conclude he's not a gentletellectual and economic development | go Daily News.

The Soviet's Note to Poland with -such are the demands of the Lithu-

tional territory"; but they did obtain Once upon a time there was a Lith- their independence during the war, uania which extended from the Baltic and have since kept it. In the midst to the Black Sea. Chaucer, in his of the War-towards the end of 1917 "Canterbury Tales," sends a brave -they elected a National Council. English knight to visit it, and its This National Council proclaimed the rulers are said to have signed a com- independence of Lithuania. The Germercial treaty with England in the mans, who were beginning to want fourteenth entury. The Lithuanians friends badly, announced themselves of those days-no Slavs, be it noted, as "liberators," and gave them de jure but men of Aryan origin, speaking a recognition. Subsequent attempts to language which has many affinities go back on this recognition and create with Atin-smashed up the Teutonic some sort of "personal union" be-Knights and stemmed the tide of Tar- tween Lithuania and Prussia were successfully resisted; and the victory of the Allies made Lithuania safe for

Later, when Russia rose, Lithuania Even so, however, it has not enjoyhave been planned in concert with

of 32,000 square miles and a popula- Mr. Harrison says, she "enjoys the

Wasted Millions

human Russian policy, thousands of than one-fifth of each cigarette. Thus tial, and because the two contracting tion or wealth, and thought that I was up. The peasants first sought refuge one shilling for twenty, the yearly should not marry. Marriage is an in- more surprised than he when

had thus to abandon their children, side of the plate instead of sprinkling people have concerned themselves in certain and obvious that he loves me and were themselves transported in- it on food means that one spoonful in my love idyll and my fulfilled deter- for myself alone, and not for that to Russia in cattle trucks. At Vilna, two is wasted. As practically all the mination to marry the man I love, which it was my pleasure to bestow for example, thousands of children inhabitants of the British Isles use even though he is many years young on him on our wedding day.

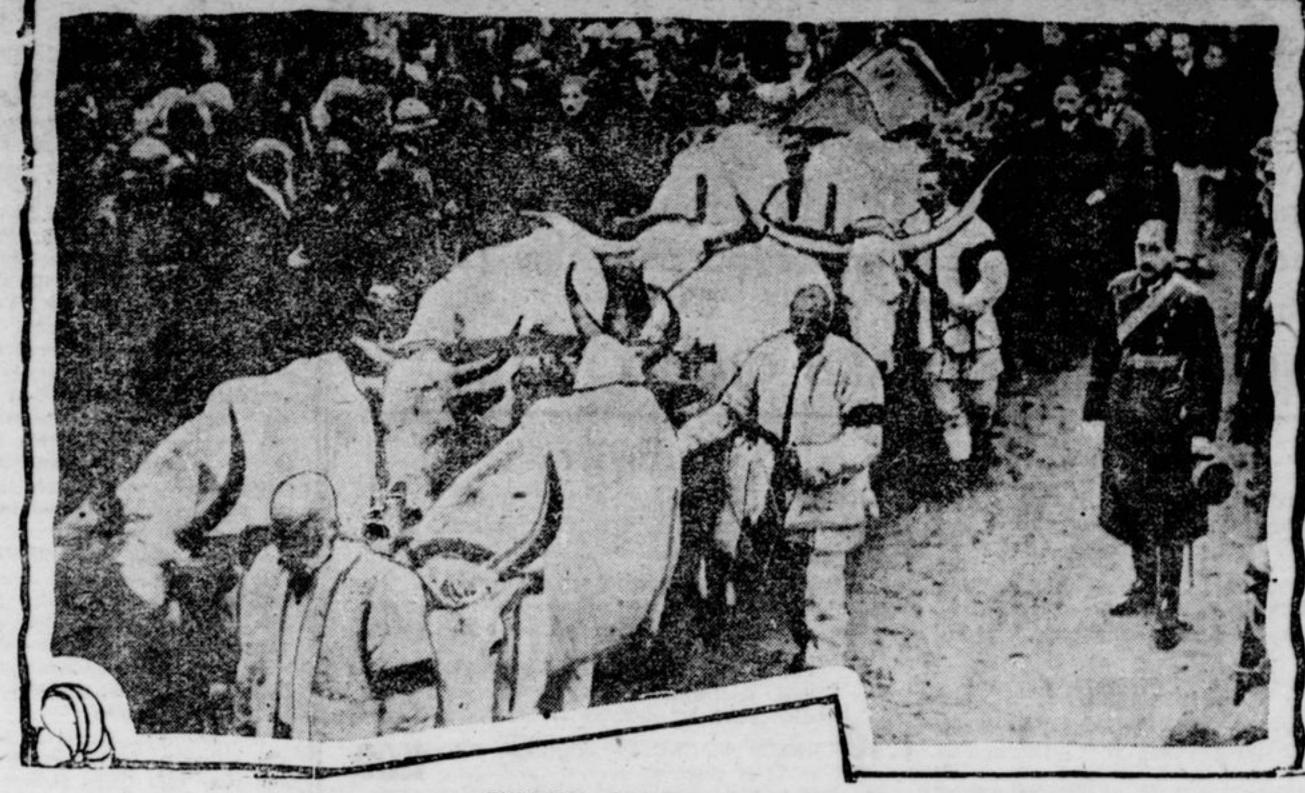
German occupation able in the manufacture of useful pro- me by his side. There is little doubt which has kept us back in any way in



"If you pick on hubby he's apt to pull a bunch of hardy, blue vernacular."

politics, according ot a leading Ohio will be the laughing-stock of Ger- thing about. S. S. C. for instance, ened limb-a help at first, but a hind-

Strange Custom in Rumania



FUNERAL CORTEGE OF LATE PREMIER BORATIANU Buried on his own estate, the casket was drawn on a cart by six oxen led by old retainers.

BRIDE OF 63 CONFESSES

I Asked Him to Marry Me! For I Fell in Love With My Boy Husband-Sister of the Ex-Kaiser, Who Recently Married a Russian Many Years Her Junior, Gave this Exclusive Article at a Special Interview in the Palace at Bonn to London Tit-Bits

Should sixty marry twentysix? | you are happy. I don't care if I am

Age has nothing to do with it at all twenty-five. -it is sufficient that the all-pervading emotion, love, is present. There always enters, of course, the question of children-but in this age marriage is not considered declasse or immoral because the parties do not have child-

He Would Be Unhappy Without Me. hand. I asked him to marry

And does not every woman agree with me? If one loves, then one has a life from the next. right to snatch all the happiness that love brings. And if the object of one's affection loves also, then the world has no right to deny either happiness. does not enter into the matter.

Old Age is No Bar.

riage or real love. Rather two per- bars of old age. in love.

the Kaiser, and Princess Hermine will live to regret it. was a love-match-yet both are no chickens, to put it rather vulgarly. True, they are not so very different in age, but they had every right to me on my marriage.

when you were nearly my age, and words as they can pronounce.

Should ninety marry nineteen? Can the laughing-stock of this and the parties of such widely different ages next world, I am going through with really love each other? Are such it. You will admit that I am, permarriages immoral? All these ques- haps, old enough to know my own

My brother was silenced, and has ing back into consciousness. younger than myself. I have been retained his disapproval of my marobject of gross newspaper attacks, the other day I was told that I look which have said that old age is a bar twenty-five, but I must admit that true love can burn as clearly and as healthy life. I consider myself to be then they have every right to marry. to him as stanchly as if she were

Forked tongues have said all sorts of unkind things about us. It is a fact that I am a Princess of the Blood of his past life. Royal and that I am a wealthy woman, and these two facts have been used in order that my husband may be termed adventurer. This is a gross libel. Firstly, he did not seek my Children may be a blessing to mari- Secondly, during the first days of his tal happiness, but they are not essen- courtship he was unaware of my posidividual estate-it is personal, and it found out that I was Princess of The habit of putting salt on the has greatly annoyed me that so many Schaumburg-Lippe. It is therefore

There can be no wrong present happiest couple in all Europe, and far knowledge comes only from remem- peated the more deeply is it impressweek, approximately 1,000 tons are a wrong-for I know that his love for that is the fact that I may be taken scrapped every year. If the wood me is such that the rest of his life from him before many years are passwere collected, it might prove invalu- would be barren and unhappy without ed. That was the only consideration be separated, because I am likely to Love will not be denied, however, and it cost in heartbreak later, when it becomes necessary for us to be parted

Love Knows No Locksmiths.

In conclusion, I would exhort those who are denying themselves The question of their respective ages happiness because of the age bar to marriage to take courage into both hands and stand before an altar and I am quite in agreement that youth not to have happiness stolen from should marry youth-that it is, per- them by public opinion. Age is no haps, better-but I am not prepared bar whatever to marriage. Love to admit that old age is a bar to mar- knows no locksmiths-not even the

sons of widly different ages marry be- Cupid is a wily rascal. Perhaps it this is a more useful form to culticause they really love each other than is rather tragic when he shoots his two young things who are entering arrows in persons very far removed matrimony for reasons other than af- in age, but when he does so let your memory" for the mcment, we try to fection, and who, although perhaps heart dictate to you. If your heart not disliking each other, yet are not says "yes," then have courage and go the same time, or we turn over in our through with it, and if true love is in-The marriage between my brother, deed present, then I do not think you particular time by comparing them

marry because they loved. That was in enthusiastic agreement with out B.C., invented systems known as the answer I gave to my brother, the plea for much less talk by radio-an- "mnemonics," which depended upon Kaiser, when he remonstrated with nouncers, but the consensus is that symbols and places. Mnemonics are "Victoria,' he said, "you are acting rule that an announcer must confine nicious practice of 'cramming," which And now a worm has crashed into madly. If you marry this man you himself to subjects he knows some is like a permanent crutch to a weak-

The Art of Keeping a Diary

All the Mental Faculties De- have naturally a large share of this of the nicotin is said to be ret pend on it

been present in consciousness so that it may again be recalled. Thus it consists of both retention and recollection, retention representing the power of storing up for future use, and recollection the power of bring-

Often impressions are received by conscious of them; for this reason and on this basis may be explained some cases of involuntary plagiarism. No idea that has ever been in the mind can be entirely forgotten. In abnormal states, such as fever and

delirium, memories are revived which have not risen into actual consciousness for many years. The dying often revert to experiences which they have had in childhood and have apparently long ago forgotten and there is a widespread and popular belief that a man on the point of drowning re-

Progress Without Memory.

man memory is the most vital to im- valuable adjunct to a good memory, life; without experience there can be stray from the subject in mind. no progres, and without memory ex- But the mind must desire to attend, without memory would be at the end fort, causing intense fatigue, is to be of the longest life no further advanced avoided, since lack of concentration than at the beginning.

tions; we cannot voluntarily perform | tedious. any action unless we know before-

can be greatly cultivated, and the and quickly. power of recalling minute incidents not only acquired but marvellously in strengthen it. It is not always a good

150,000 Words by Memory.

parting their sacred teachings. They development. learn prodigious quantities by heart; 150,000 words without hesitation.

of names and dates is not necessarily a sign of great intelect; people of notorious stupidity and weak mentality have been known to be able to perform such feats of memory. It is a power that depends upon the lowest form of memory, that which is known as "memory by contiguity." A higher form is "memory by as-

sociation" or "rational memory," and vate. In searching for past ideas and sensations that have "escaped our remember something that occurred at minds similar ideas, trying to fix the with other things that we know to have happened at a certain moment.

This kind of memory is made up mainly of association of ideas and the The jolly, old readers seem to be Ancients, notably Simonides, in 600 we are too severe in advocating a still in vogue, especially in the persuggests a milder measure: that an- rance when the limb could grow tracting parties, just as are the less he does not pay?" "Why, after a cerinal power.

The "Visual" and the "Auditory."

Memory is the faculty possessed by painters, and all creative artists. They may be divided in respect to the kind of imaginative memory thy passess, with these products. into two classes, the visual and the

The "visual" remember by form, and the "auditory" by sound, and in order to bring representative memory more than a specified amount of nicoto its highest perfection, both varieties must be cultivated.

Those who find that they rememthe various senses, sight, hearing, ber a page of a book by seeing mensmell and taste, without our being tally the shape of the letters should try to hear in their minds the sound of the syllables, while the "auditory" should try to visualize the printed tobacco which is indirectly respons-

> be formed by the habit of concentra-! tion. Clearness of recollection pends entirely upon clearness of retention, and unless an impression enters the mind firmly and lucidly it will able of improvement. The Ministry be remembered vaguely and confused of Health, which has already done

upon some particular idea, and lack of attention is a habit which grows apace unless corrected. From this Of all the faculties possessed by point of view the will can be made a provement and progress. The way of for it can be called in to bring back story of a city-bred young woman experience is the one way through the wandering thoughts when they who was put in charge of a country

is one of the first signs of nervous ex-All the mental faculties depend up. haustion. Interest and novelty tend on memory. Neither sensation nor to stimulate this mental desire for voluntary movement could exist with concentration, and therefore monotout the guidance of former recollectony is apt to make it difficult and

Repetition is a great aid in memor hand what we are going to do, and the izing. The more often a thing is re-Since memory is of such inestimable means easier execution, greater speed importance it be hooves mankind to and dexterity. Even when a thing use and strengthen it to its full ex- once learnt seems to have been forgottent, for that habit is to the individual ten, it is found that on a second at others would jump after it. My father what heredity is to the race. Memory tempt it is mastered much more easily keeps sheep."

Trusting the memory serves plan to depend entirely upon voluminous notes, for fust as a limb that is never used will waste and become The Brahmins of India do not de- useless, so the memory will become

across the bridge that separates this some of them can repeat as many as "If anyone ask me what is the only lish husbands. and great art of memory, I shall say Miss Alice Morley, who sings the The faculty of repeating long lists that it is exercise and labor. To learn "Halleluja" number in Hit the Deck, much by heart, to meditate much and and who is American born of English if possible daily, is the most efficacious parents, remarked that the average of all methods."-Ethel Browning.



THE WORST THING ABOUT HER "What is the worst thing about

"That Insignificant little Percy Salpp who is always at her side."

financed by the parents of the con- "Indeed. Then how d'you get on if the young.

Denicotinized Tobacco

Various methods for eliminating the nicotin from tobacco smoke and from the juice which is apt to form in pipes are described in a fecture by Dr. W. E. Dixon of the Cambridge (Eng.) Pharmacological Laboratory, reported in The British Medical Journal (London). A porous substance, he says, may be put into the stem of the pipe; the space for cooling and condensation may be increased, or some substance which facilitates oxidation may be placed in the bowl of the pipe These last pipes are called catalytic and the bowls are lined with some metallic oxid, like that of platinum, in a fine state of division. By passing tobacco smoke over it the nicotin and pyridin derivatives are decomposed. These pipes have not, however, found

favor, he reports. He goes on: "Another method of improving tobacco consists in removing some of its nicotin by means of solvents. These so-called denicotinized tobaccos have 50 per cent, or more of their nicotin removed, and have been regarded, therefore, by physicians as relatively harmless, at all events as far as their nicotin is concerned. Unfortunately this is not the case, becaus it has been shown that these denicotinized cigars yield in their smoke as much nicotin as was present in the same class of cigar before denicotini-

"Improved methods of removing the nicotine are, however, now being ex-But it is best of all to cultivate the perimented with abroad. Boxes of third and highest form of memory, cigars and tobaccos in various forms "imaginative," or "representa- are treated with superheated steam; tive." The fortunate individuals who by this means practically the whole useful faculty of recalling vividly past and the tobacco is left nicotin-free; events, belong to the world of poets, the nicotin has a ready sale for agricultural purposes. I have had no opportunity, however, of experimenting

"Tobacco is a substance foreign to the body, and its alkaloid is poisonous. I am not suggesting that tobacco should be guaranteed to contain not tin, in the same way as spirits are standardized for alcohol; but as tobacco is similar to alcoholic beverages, in that excess of both leads to serious results, the public should tection. It is almost certain, for example, that it is the moistness of the ible for many of its most serious ef-But, above all, a good memory can fects: that the pyridin derivatives are largely responsible for morning cough, which leads later to chronic are conditions which at least are capmuch for providing pure foods of a certain standard, will, I hope, before

Practical Knowledge

school. The class in arithmetic was

tumps over, how many sheep will be

"No sheep, teacher," answered a lit

"Oh, no," cried the city young wo. stupid as that! Think again, the fence and one sheep jump over, nine sheep would be left. Don't you

"No! No! No!" persisted the child. "If one sheep jumped over all the

Then seeing the puzzled look on the teacher's face, the little girl explained apologetically: "You know 'rithmetic, miss, but I know sheep."

Convenient-For Wifey

Behind the scenes at the London pend upon the written word for im- weak and undependable from lack of Hippodrome recently a discussion arose as to the relative generosity in Finally, in the words of Quintilian, money matters of American and Eng

> British husband was at least as generous he average American. interjected somebody, with ogative lift of the eyebrows.

Laereupon Miss Morley narrated the following incident in support of her contention. A lady friend of hers, a matron of

some years' standing, was paying her first visit to a young bride. "My dear," she said, during the course of tea, "what financial arrangements have you made with Charlie?

Does he make you'a regular allowance, or do you just ask him for money when you require it?" "Oh-er-both," replied the other

The magnitue of the ends you see and serve is the measure of your personality.

Jones, to the traderson: "How is it you haven't requested me to pay your account?" Tradesman: "Oh, I The companionate marriage is never ask a gentleman for money!" man, and then I ask him!"

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