Match marks may be removed. from painted walls by rubbing first-with a piece of lemon, and then going over them with a damp cloth, dipped in whit-

Flat irons may be cleaned by washing soda water, dried well, and then rubbed smooth on common salt.

To prevent cheese getting dry or mouldy, wrap it in a cloth dampened with vinegar, and keep in a covered dish. To obtain a beautiful lustre on cut glass, wash in two quarts of fairly hot water to which one tablespoonful of

turpentine has been added. Emery powder and sweet oil, made into a paste is a good thing to have for polishing the handles on the range. When frying mush for breakfast, dip

the slices into the white of an egg make them brown and crisp. A pinch of salt added to a glass of milk makes it more readily digested. Red-bordered white crash towelling

makes nice verandah chair covers, for they can be laundered with little trou-Freckles may be cured by using a dram of sal ammonia, with an ounce

of German cologne, and the solution mixed with a pint of distilled water. A tea, made by pouring boiling water over sweet flagroot, will relieve worm sickness in young children.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoes, Ulceration. Displacements. Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kid-ney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Women's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont.

THE CURE FOR GRUMBLING.

(Detroit Free Press.) The man with an income of \$1,000 a day not likely to be religious, according to Dr. M. J. Magor, of Chicago, who has been discussing in his pulpit the old problem of the spiritual value of riches

It is easy, and it is the fashion in these days, to generalize in this manner about the rich man, because some rich men make unfortunate and reckless use of wealth, to their own personal detriment, often ruin, and to the offense and disgust of observers. This is in line with the general custom in many quarters of parasistantiv lookers at the supersont persistently looking at the unpleasant things and so falling to see the other side. For there are rich men-anyone an name a dozen or two off-hand whose revenues far exceed \$1,000 a day can name a dozen who are devoted to religion and benevowho are devotes to learn a matter of money but of personal inclination or character—call it which you will — that determines the religious or irreligious bias of the man. There are moneyless bias of the man. There are moneyless men who are religious. There are other moneyless men who are burglars. It is the man—not money or the lack of it—which should be considered in a problem of the kind raised by Dr. Magor.

Much of the gdumbling and discontent

in the world would immediately vanish could the ordinary man adopt the plan of considering the good as well as the evil side of every question presenting itself.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

STONES FLOCK TOGETHER.

An English naturalist has lately given some intersting acounts of oddities found in the United States, and chief among them is the traveling stone, the size of a pea ordinarily, and yet sometimes reaching six inches in diameter. came across it in Nevada, where it is most frequent.

It is really the queerest little stone in

the world, for when a number of them are placed on the floor or on any level surface and separated some distance from each other they begin to travel toward a common centre and to lie huddled together like eggs in a nest. If a single stone is removed four or five eet from the rest it will immediately

start with the greatest rapidity to join its These stones are found oftenest where These stones are round offenest where the land is very level and little more than bare rock. Often scattered over these barren regions are little basins from a few feet to a rod in width and at the bottom of these basins the rolling stones are found.

The cause for the strange conduct is to

The cause for the strange conduct is to be found in the material of which the stones are composed, and which is a destone or a magnetic ore, which has the tendency to draw them together.

"FATHER'S DAY." (New York Herald.)

From far off Seattle comes a voice that gives us pause. The good folk there may be hopelessly distanced by the march of events and in the mental attiand in the mental attitude of the man who still is voting for
Andrew Jackson. Again, they may be
heroes rallying to a lost cause. In any
event, Yesterday they celebrated as
"Father's Day."

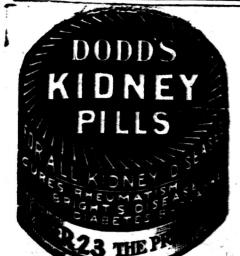
"Father's Day."

Whatever the occasion for this event, it is refreshing. It is a breath out of the nineteenth century and its predecessors. "Father's Day!" While we smile at the simplicity of our far western friends, let us not sneer; for even in this progressive east, where father is hardly enough in evidence to be marked as an exhibit, he still has a habit of coming home on Saturday night with the pay exhibit, he still has a nabit of coming home on Saturday night with the pay envelope, which represents not only the bacon but also slashed sheath skirts, turkey trot lessons and taxicab hire.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

(Washington Post.) Dec Friedman says his rivals are merely jealous. The very thing—let him now discover the germ of jealousy and cure that if he can.

Love, being blind, never sees itself as others see it.





USING WOOD-WASTE

Not Much Dead Loss in Lumbering Now.

Perhaps the most interesting development in the manufacture of wood products has arisen in the increasing vorietv of uses to which wood-waste can be put. Beginning in the forest,, the closer utilization of the various wood products can be traced through the sawnills and large wood-working industries, right down to the firms working only on small specialized lines.

The utilization of mill waste is being made increasingly possible by the developing markets for odd and short lengths a lumber instead of a few assorted sizes. Many sawmills use their waste products in the manufacture of laths, mouldings, pickets, roller blinds and paving blocks. The manufacture of wood-pulp from the small waste-wood now being feel to the burner is also a commercial possibility. Even sawdust has its uses, and in countries where more intensive utilization prevails it is being successfully mancufactured into a variety of products. Several plants have been erected in this country for its manufacture into ethy! (or grain)

alcohol, sugar and briquets for fuel. The bulletin now being issued by the Forestry Branch. Ottawa, on "The Wood-Using Industries of Ontario, throws considerable light on the utilization of wood-waste. Sash and door factories sell for use their short ends and trimmings for the manufacture of boxes, baskets, bobbins, butter moulds, insulator pine, novelties, skewers, spindles, spools, stakes and weodenware. They bale their common sawdust and sell it for floor covering for the manufacture of composition, novelties, and for cleaning screws. They sell shavings for bedding, packing and for drying wet land. Hiekory and other hardwood dust is sold for smoking meats. In fact, just as the pork packers boast of using all a pig but the squeal," so wood manufacturers will soon be able to boast of neing all the wood but the bark, and even that, in the case of some woods, such as hemiock, is of considerable value.

It is now commercially possible to reduce the fifty to sixty per cent, waste formerly left in the woods by lumbermen to no more than five per cent.. by combination of three well-developed chemical industries, namely, paper-making, wood-distillation (in a modified form) and the manufacture of resin oils. Practically all the valuable constituents from the stumps, tops, branches and defective stems which would otherwise be left to rot in the forest are thus converted into useful commodities.

FAMILY WORSHIP.

(Kingston Standard.) Hon. S. H. Blake, of Toronto, com-plains that family worship is practically a thing of the past in Ontario. And una thing of the past in Ontario. And undoubtedly this is true. But we doubt if the morals of the community have suffered as a consequence of the decline of this form of worship. this form of worship. In some families it was looked upon more as a punishment and a torture than as a means of salvation. The tendency in the old days in a religious way was to do too much driving.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

THOSE LOVELY CHIMES.

An American tourist was contemplating-from the outside-a quaint old chapel in one of the cathedral towns of England. In a nearby spire the chimes began to ring. A venerable clergyman issued from the ivy-covered pile, and observing the look of rapt attention upon the stranger's face, was moved, out of the goodness of his heart, to approach and engage him in conversation appropriate to the time and the

"My friend," he began, "does not the sound of those sweet bells fall like a tenediction upon the soul?"

The American gazed at him blankly and cupped up one hand behind his ear in order to hear better.

"Which?" he inquired. The old rector raised his voice and

shouted louder. "I say that those lovely chimes seem to float down to us like a message of love and peace from on high. Do you not agree with me that theirs is a message from heaven?"

"I'm sorry," said the visitor, "but still don't seem to get you." The elergyman made a funnel of his

hand in front of his mouth.
"I merely wished to ask you if you, too, did not feel that the music coming from that tower yonder was truly celestial music, freighted with hope and beauty and glorious tidings?"

"Mister," explained the American, "the truth of the matter is that those durned bells make so much racket I can't hear a word you say."-Saturday Evening Post.

FOR THE VACATIONIST.

(Terento Star.) The best protector a house can have is the next-door neighbor. He can fuss around and look like the proprietor. But, in any event, if no policeman goes near your place, no crook can feel sure that somebody may not walk up at any moment, insert a latchkey, and walk in. But, if a policeman is on the job for five minutes in the twenty-four hours, the worchthe second is on the job for five min-utes in the twenty-four hours, the porch-climber knows exactly where he is at. When he has seen the policeman pay his regular visit, he knows the house is at his disposal for twelve, or possibly for twenty-four, hours.

It is positively sinful to tempt weak men into crime by a system so crude.

DON'T RHOKE, LADUS!

ological reason has been found why women should not smoke, apart from the very general prejudice which exists in

"Soking," says Dr. Hargrave, London physician, "does not have the same effect on women that it does on men. An imperious necessity felt by most smokers to eatisfy their passion after eating is physiologically explained by the excitation of the salivary glands whose secretions, so useful in digestion, the smoke augments. Moreover, it has been shown that it sterilizes the saliva and that this is really beneficial from the viewpoint of the possible infection from the foods themselves.

"But with women it is a serious condusion reached from many experiments that few of them need tobacco. While the proportion of men whose salivary secretions were stimulated and sterilized by emoking was very large, the proportion of women, on the other hand, was very small. Even in women who have been habitual smokers for years the action of this weed was found to be less marked, in fact, almost negli-

So apparently Dr. Hargraves is of the opinion that women should not smoke because they do not need it.

For Women's Ailments Dr. Martel's Female Pills have been the Standard for 20 years and for 40 years prescribed and recommended by Physicians. Accept no other. At all druggists.

SLEEP IN CHURCH.

German Professor Explains the

Reasons. Do you know why sermons make you sleepy? Because you hypnotize yourself,

says a German professor. Have you ever wondered why it is that you do get so sleepy in church that you sometimes think you are going straight off into a Rip Van Winkle slum-

it is because you are too attentive. It isn't because the air is bad, thesermon stupid, or anything of the kind. The more faithful and zealous you are the sleepier you can get. The reason is that you gaze too hard at the preacher and hypnotize yourself.

You are so attentive that you get your-self in an unnatural state and then suddenly you find that you are hopelessly sleepy and cannot remember what you have heard. "In the early part of the service," the professor says, "there is variety-singing, reading and so forth-but the sermon itself is utterly unbroken. Your

head and body are in one position, your eyes are fastened on one point, all conditions perfectly favorable for self-hyp-Apparently from the trend of the proessor's remarks, the only conclusion

can draw is that, as the more attentive pay one to give less attention and learn The comfort of it all is that the pro-

fessor proves that it is really fault if we cannot remember that text.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

SAVE RELICS OF THE PAST. on Advertiser)

It seems a pity that in a young and growing community there should be very little regard for the historic monuments that are so closely associated with pioneer life. Canadian towns have preserved very few of them. As the com-munity grows older and richer, the rel-ics of the past are swept aside, and little ics of the past are swept aside, and little remains connected with the past. We think mainly of the present, somewhat of the future, but the past we bury out of sight. There will come a day with us, however, as it has come to many others, when we will realize more than we do now the work of the pioneers of Canada and relics of their trials and their ada, and relics of their trials and their successes will have a value that they do and, and their strains and their successes will have a value that they do not appear no wto have. A sentimental value it may be, but none the less a high one. Then, when we want to gather them up, it will be too late.

WILSON GIRLS CAN SEW. (Montreal Star.)

Employees of one of the leading departmental stores of Washington are telling a story that illustrates the wholesome simplicity of the family of President Wilson. According to the story, the President's daughters went to the store and looked at several gowns. They were informed that a charge of \$2 was made for alterations.

"Oh, we can make any necessary alterations at home; we know how to sew," said one of the President's daughters.

Bakes Bread

to Perfection

New Perfection

Oil Cook-stove

Cleaner than coal or wood. Cheaper

than gas.

For best results use ROYALITE Oil

Stock carried at all chief points.

THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY

Here's the Report Why Year SANOL CURES It seems that at last a purely physicogical reason has been found why wo

Quick relief is what the sufferer from gall stones begs for and longs for, and quick relief is what SANOL, the great remedy for gall stones, and all uric acid diseases, will quickly afford.

SANOL is a herbal preparation, made from the formula of a great German Scientist. It is a thoroughly scientific preparation. It may be used with perfect safety. It will quickly relieve kidney trouble and all diseases of the uringer transfer. ary tract.

We can send literature, including let ters, from sufferers who can be cured, which will tell fully what SANOL is and

SANOL refleves and cures the disease organs, and acts as an immediate strengthener of weak kidneys, inflamed bladders and all weaknesses of a like

Price \$1.50 per bottle; sold by all leading druggists. THE SANOL MANUFACTURING,

CO., LTD., WINNIPEG, MAN. HUBBY WAS WILLING.

Here is one that was contributed by Winston Churchill, the author, the other evening when the conversation turned to the servant problem, and several had re-lated their difficulties with hired help.
"One morning a few weeks ago," said Mr. Churchill, "papa rambled downstairs, looked around and seeing no signs of preakfast, turned questioning eyes on litile wifey.
"'What's the matter, Minnie,' he ask-

ed, 'don't we eat this morning?'

"The bacon has been spoiled, George,' replied wifey, in a disappointed voice, the new cook has burnt it to a erisp.' 'You don't mean it!'exclaimed George, just a little excitedly. Have you fired her? Have you advertised for a new ie? Have you—'
"'Don't talk so loud, George,' interposed
"'Don't talk so loud, George,' interposed the little wife, in a gentle tone. 'She might hear you. We must not be too

the little wire, in might hear you. We must not be too might hear you. We must not be too might hear you he satisfied with hard on her. She is young and me hard on her. She is young and me hard on her satisfied a kiss for breakfast just this once?" right, deaire,' plied the old man, bring her in.



Plants Trees Upside Down.

ASK YOUR DEALER

A foreign railway company has solved the plan of getting good shade trees in a short time, though they may be small. The trees are so arranged that after two years' time they will give as much shade as trees in the ordinary way of setting out would give that are 15 or 20 years old, says the New York Press. The company gets a small elm tree, preferably, digging this, roots and all, from the ground. The tree then is set, the top part being set into the ground, and th

The tree then grows, forms roots on what originally was the top of a tree, and the original roots that now take the place of the branches begin to leak out and form a complete foliage very quickly. Beautiful specimens of such inverted Kensington Gardens, London.

FOOLING WITH FIREARMS. (Ottawa Free Press.)

The foolish practice of encouraging promiscuous use of firearms as if they were popuns—and the Collingwood affair is a good example of it—is to blame with all who include to with all who indulge in it.

From the city dweller's standpoint the 22-calibre rifle seems to be more deadly than the elephant gun. Its small calibre deceives one as to its power to maim or kill, and the majority of accidents in

LIQUIFIED GASES AS EX. PLOSIVES.

Liquid air, and more especially liquid oxygen, are being experimented on in Germany as mine explosives, reports the Engineering and iMning Journal. The latter, mixed with aluminum powder, and detonated, forms an explosive about 2 1-2 times as powerful as black powder, from which there can be no deleterious fumes as the only products of an explosion are oxygen and alumina.

He Wastes Millions Every Single

It has recently been estimated by a French statistician that \$1,00,000 worth of food a day is wasted on rats in Great Britain alone.

In other countries the expense runs equally high, and even nigher. Every rat in France costs 2 cents a day for his keen.

England a rat costs from 1-2 a cent to 5 cents a day to the person upon whose property it preys, and there are 40,000,000 rats in the British isles. In our country there are more rats than men, women and children, and doubtless their apparities.

THE COSTLY BAT

Day.

their appetite is just as expensive here. In India, however, a country least able to bear the burden of supporting these pests, they are four times as numerous as the population, and each rat consumes on an average 3 cents' worth of food a day. day.

Not long ago an international union

was organized in France to rid the world of these unwelcome creatures.

The rat commits another sin besides impoverishing the country. He carries disease, and it is probable, because he is dangerous to health rather than because he is a thief, that he finally will be ex-

There is a race war going on between rats themselves which will help solve the problem. The black rat is being driven out by the gray rat. The black rat is a much greater nuisance than the gray. All along the Atlantic coast he has been driven out, and only the gray rat now is found.

Perhaps if the war between the fair race and the dark be kept up they may exterminate each other.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

No medicine for little ones is so highly ecommended as ie Baby's Own Tablets. They are guaranteed by a Government analyst to be absolutely safe, and besides that thousands of mothers throughout the land praise them as the only sure cure for childhood ailments. Coneerning them Mrs. Edward McDonald Douglastown, Que., says: "I can highly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to any mother who has a baby suffering from constination or teething troubles." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CAROLINE COE'S BEAN SOUP The day before I had served this homely soup I had boiled a tresh beef tongue

I kept the stock, turned it into a disn to cool, cook every bit of fat off the top. To three quarts of stock use two-thirds of a cup of dry navy beans. Soak the beans for an hour in clear cold water, then put them into the cold stock. Allow this to set near the fire stock. Allow this to set near the fire or on the back of a range, for an hour. When ready to put on the fire, put in tow slices from the middle of the onion. A laurel leaf or sprig of thyme, one tir pepper pod. Allow all to come to a boil slowly. When boiling reduce gas or gasslowly. When boiling reduce gas or gas offine flame or if on stove or range se back to simply simmer for the next few hours. Once in a while you must sti it all up well from the bottom kettle. An asbestos mat, price five cents, is most valuable to keep this soup from sticking. Place between kettle

lame. When ready to serve turn out into a soup strainer. Mash onion and beans as much as you can through the strainer. This stock should be reduced to about two quarts. Salt to taste and put back over a slow fire to keep hot. Now take one egg, break into bowl with a pinch of salt, one tablespoon of cold water, a dash of celery salt, one-fourth teaspoon of baking powder and dried bread crumbs enough to make a stiff past that you can roll into balls. Drop these into boiling soup and allow to boil three

You will find relief in Zam-Buk! It eases the burning, stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perseverance, with Zam-Buk, means cure. Why not prove this ? All Druggists and Stores.

am Bul

NEW U. S. SWORD

American Army Has Adopted a New Model. The difference between a straight and

The difference between a straight and curved sword may seem a negligible matter, but it has determined the fate of nations. Therefore, the recent adoption of a new sword model for the United States army, a weapon straight, double-edged, and designed for both cutting and thrusting is a matter of more than tend.

edged, and designed for both cutting and thrusting, is a maiter of more than technical interest. more than the hobby of officers charged not infrequently with changing types of weapons with little cause and much fickleness.

The new weapon, a straight-bladed steel, was adopted after the most modern practice of European fighting nations had been carefully studied. The mounted officers and men of the United States army are placed on equal terms with the fighting men of other first-rate powers. For more than fifty years the United States have used a curved saher for its cavalry men, a weapon praised and cavalry men, a weapon praised and abused, extolled as the best defense and offense, and ridiculed as fit only to split bacon oper a slow fire.

The controversy is as old as the sword itself. The world has turned again to the straight blade, and the United States

is getting in line.

The policy of the United States to maintain only a small standing army, with practically no experienced reserve, was one of the determining factors in chang one of the determining factors in changing the shape of the army sword.

When a rooky gets into the saddle his impulse is to use the sword for thrusting. He thrusts instinctively. In time of war the United States would fight a large part of its land engagements with the universities. weapon which he can use handly and without too much training. Later, with experience, he will learn to cut. The straight, two-edged blade is available for both megities. both practices; the curved steel is a cut

ooth practices; the curved steel is a cutting weapon only.

The adoption of the new model is grounded on the experience of fighting nations of twenty centuries. The short sword of Rome was very early a cutting weapon. But when Rome was spreading then ampire it was a thrusting weapon. weapon. But when Rome was spreading her empire it was a thrusting weapon. It was the sharp point of the stody gladius before which the Gallis hordes melted when attacked by Caesar's legions. Later chain mail was invented. The point was ineffective. A blow-with the edge might not cut the mail, but it would break bones. Therefore, the western world took to the edge again.

JANE ADDAMS AS MAYOR. (Buffalo Times.)

One of the first fruits of Suffrage in Illinois is the suggestion of Jane Addams for Mayor of Chicago, sounds funny, we have to laugh when we think we can't deny a belief that such a con-summation would shoot some hop into the swordarm of the Goddess of Justice.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO. (Detroit Free Press.)

We're afraid a proper comparison of the respective virtues of New York and Chicago would be a goo ddeal like a com-parison of the glories of the hot and cold-sections of Milton's hell.

ISSUE NO. 27, 1913

REAL ESTATE

ON FREE HOMESTEADS bor acre. Best Grain and Mixed Parising country. Write Commissioner, book of Trade, Humboldt, Sask.

HOW OLD IS JOHNWEY

When Jonnny Jones, the breth of the famous Ann, was requ of the ramous Ann, was tell his age he realized that the realized that utation of the fam"y for propo nutty problems was at stake. So be smoother down his hair to gain gazel quizzically into space for the seconds and finally spoke as follo When I was born my sister was one quarter the age of mother; sin now one-third as old as father and I am one-quarter of mother's age. four years I shall be one-quarter old as father." How old is John

CORNS ARE LIKE KNOTS

Year by year they grow harder and incidentally more painful. Why maken when you can be cured for the con Putnam's Corn Extractor: Fifty years in use and guaranteed to o Use Putnam's Extractor, 254 at all dealers.

FRIED CAKES.

(Caroline Coe's Recipe.)

Beat two eggs, one cup or sugar very light, add three tablespoons of me lard, one level teaspoon of salt, one cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons of baking powder and flour enough to make a soft dough, roll a few at a time until all are ready for frying, fry in deep tat. Allow to cool before covering with su-

Put pulverized sugar in a paper beg. add three or four fried cakes, close top and shake. Nice way is it not to sugar fried cakes?

"See that your kitchen fire be bright.

And your hands be neat and skilled. For the love of man oft takes his flight.

If his stomach be not well filled. The hot dishes should always be hot and the cold dishes always cold. To have your coffee and salad both luke warm is rainous, indeed.

Wire Wounds

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINE MENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all, the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE as is most always the case in horse wounds.

F. M. DOUCET,

SOME NEW DEFINITIONS.

Candor, n.-The discussion of obec and difficult problems in public and priate by persons knowing little or not about them. Synonyms pres aption, impudence, metiness.

Uplift, n.—The process mental and physical well being keeping of others.

Socialfustice, n.—A condition of soeiety in which the rule of equality before the law does not exist, being superceded by a system in which the correctness of in act or series of acts is judged according to the state of the judge's liver, the tmospheric pressure, the quality of this forning coffee or the quantity of alcoiolic liquor consumed on the previous

night. Gambling, n.-One form of debauchers iplomats should shun.

Heart, n.-The successor of wisdom in se administration of public affairs. Law, n.-Something to prevent comeody from doing something. Economy, n. (politics) - The expendi-

ture of public moneys for the benefit of eur damned scoundrels. Wastefulness, Extravagance, Prodigat. ity, n.—The expenditure of public money for the benefit of the other fellows

damned scoundrels. Literacy, n. - The accomplishment firet lemanded in his rescuer by one about to be rescued from a burning building. Statistics, n.-When compiled by curselves, the final proof of our own virtue; when compiled by others to our confu-

sion, a meaningless jumble of arbitrary and misleading symbols. Devotiontothepublicweal,n .- Our efforts to get public office. Scrambleforoffice, n.-Anybody else efforts to get public office.

Highduty, n.—Our acceptance of pay from the public treasury. Pie, n.-Another man's acceptance of pay from the public treasury. Intelligence, n .- That quality which eads others to support us.

Benightedness, n.-The absence of intelligence. Precedent, n .- Anything proving that others have not done what we want to do.

Constitution, n.-Something on which o hang amendments. Amendment, n.-Proof of the ignorance f our predecessors. Statute, n .- (As used in 20th century)

A monument to gullibility. Minimumwage, n.-A jest based on a erious subject. Hoax, n.- A political platform. Cabaret, n. The wine agent's best

friend. Gratitude, n.-An extinct bird, formerly much esteemed, but now recognized as economically inefficient.

Efficiency, n.-A boon to paper manufacturers and printers, Parasite, n.-Anybody who makes living by means we don't understand. Onestep, n.-The name given to the turkey trot in suburban dancing classes. Turkeytrot, n.-A dance (manuscript

illegible).-New York Sun. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget Cows.

CONTRASTS.

Aren't they wonderful?
There are coats and skirts.
Plain coats top plain skirts.
Flowered coats top plain skirts.
Nearly all linings are in contrast.
Hats contrast with the suit or dress. Often the trimming contrasts with the

some instances the shoes with the stockings. About the only man in the world who

doesn't want a fat job is the living

skeleton.

The Child Moses Saved Exod. 1:8-14, 22

Commentary.-I. The

pressed (1:8-14, 22). 8-took place in the govern that was destined to affe the children of Israel. not state what change it is evident that the not favorable toward th great work that Joseph be gratefully recognized Israelites had increased bers, there appeared to their joining with Egy time of war to bring di nation. A policy was the Egyptians thought foreign race in subjecti was to enslave the lithem at hard work, the raelites thrived and verer measures were e

death the male child race. "The command Mosen" -- Whed

was ready to suffer sands of Hebrew chi dom might be secure the schemes of wie

love and for seus her to make an eff life. More than t and that he soul 1.:23 She used : ed; she had full

> Dead Sea. Pitch placed a layer of p water tight. Flage or reeds. By the r The ark was secure the stream by bei tlags. Ave, but bel non the heart of His sister - Mirian that she could se not betray the fac Ming the ark. To bould be done the best she knes

weinen. Het ma alive that it belo 6), and seemed cruel decree of the Hebrew won be helpful both own family. An

vantage to Egypt and : tending to retard the The king employed the works. It is stated the cities, Pithom and Raas for him. The site of found, and a strong the Bible account is walls. The brick use parts of the walls an contain chopped straw mud. Higher up the and not suitable for th at the top the bricks : straw, rushes and w: used to take its place 18). In spite of this

their increase; but e were unsuccessful. The ing the promise made and Jacob, to make of tion, in spite of all the ach to prevent their 22. Pharoah. The sovereign of Egypt. lieved that Rameses 1 this time. He is spok as the most enterpris the Pharoahs. He dir tion of cities, walls, t dikes and canals, and of thousands of live Charged all his peop called to his aid a cer in his effort to check rael, and now he end his subjects in the t

> and so contrary to t Hryptians themselve likely that it was eve length of time; but tunity to any who the children of He seemed for any reaso ous. Hence the fear Sile. Every daugh re-li the sone w see would be ters of the

le as slaves. ing the death of th ing Christ's infancy Heroi teared for respective government alarmed at the suz; king would displace Jews and was willi number of infant such a condition. for the stability of

reated. II. The child Mose A man of the house was Amram. Levi of Jacob. The descri later constitute! th lerael. A daughter ant of Levi. Her 2. Bare a son-Mir children of Amram probable born before Praraon was decla was, by the decredrowned. A goodly of not only in his me before the Lord H.d bim three m

> means." 3. Could The difficulty of even and silent for i.v understood. Ar rashes Popyrus. s x to difte a test plant poper was a Either Nile mult

> > decovered by the accustomed to vis III. The chill p Daughter of Phas given, but show wnage. Woman' was elevated. To cave attention to able that certain were set apart The babe slept exted the pity of the Hebrews' chi the child's compleeffort that had ready to take a tion. The prince

race. 7. Then sa

not undertake th