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your experience But "pretty poil" is the real and sing bug has just been disworld by Prof. H. G. Walters of rne, Pa., ethnologist, naturalster, botanist and general outber expert, who recently startled the by announcing the successfilling of a "table d'hote" treeest that gave half a dozen differ-

Frot. Walters Indulged in espionage ended on two birds in their lovein his Plant Research Instito at Laugherne. For six hours be a continuous seance of kisses, was seemen, more letsees, warbles, coos still more kisses.

It was a dark and stormy day. The were two Australian beauties of mage and finished manners. and his was accompanied by a warble rivalling the note of the

parrot can outkiss man or to the ninth degree," says Prof. "I kept watch and counted at the rate of 1,000 kisses an That's at the rate of seven-

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antiquity of man.

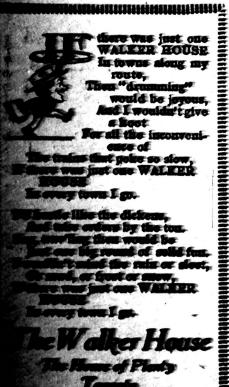
on of Age of the Race Still Blockwood by Academicians.

The date of the origin of the human ties, by each new discovery of misschapters in its history, is shifted

s more and more remote time. The had skull which by its promsupraorbital ridges, its length flattening from above downward, to link man closely, if loosely, he higher spes, still had a brain menty quite equal to that of the modern man, and on this t pointed to a still more remote of the human being. The of the Neanderthal man was not large, but elaborate, and as by the remains of his culture. ed fire and made flint ts. Though ancient, he was

Hetdelburg skull, which resem-the Neanderthal remains, but was more markedly simian in general had also a capacious brain and is believed to have belonged ture with comparatively high development. The Neanderthal od some 300.000 years back the Heidelberg skull is preto date to a doubly remote

rehistoric remains found by in Java, the bones of ropus, as he has been called exidedly earlier geological selected both by their surand by their own features:



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the brain case was small and the cranial traits were otherwise more aselike than those of any other known remains. All the structural characters of Pithecanthropus, so far as we know them, are exactly of the kind we expect to find in the early ancestrat types of man. The unearthing of the Java man pushed the date for the origin of the human type backward another period of a few hundred thousand years, or into the Miocene epoch of geological time.

The chain linking modern man directly with an early type similar to the gorilla or chimpanzee seemed to be growing strong until in 1912, the bones of an ancient man of another type were discovered in England in the Pittdown Cave. This, according to Dr. Andrew Keith, who is as great an authority as can be found, is the oldest specimen of true humanity yet discovered. The brain of this being was in size, at least, up to the modern standard, but otherwise the bones are 'the most simian recorded."

According to Dr. Keith's reasoning, we can no longer consider all these ancient remains as linking us in one line with our spelike ancestor, but in the destoration of the family tree the Java man, the Neanderthal man and Heidelberg man, the Piltdown man and modern man have all sprung

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from the same original stem, which dates back some two million years to the oligocene epoch, when, in turn, it diverged from a parents stem from which the great orthograde primates, do it or pay," so he killed the family and, earlier, the small primates and pet. monkeys developed,

Although these early remains are few and their restoration is not without difficulty, our notions of the age of man and the steps of his evolution have been much modified by the information they declose. It is certain that there exists to-day on the earth, in the person of the Australian, a type of human being as low in brain case capacity, and in mental development, as any of the types revealed by the prehistoric remains, for, while even the Java skull had room for about 1,500 cubic centimetres of contents, the skull of the abnormal Australian has a capacity as low as 930 cubic centi-

As Dr. Keith puts it, there are living remains of man in Australia older than any fossil forms of modern man in Europe. It is not impossible that these living men are direct representatives of the type from which the Egyptian mummies who were even the fossil types sprang, and which buried with such great care in hope has persisted, though the latter have disappeared from the face of the earth. They may also represent the stock from which the living races, African. Mongolian and European, have developed.-New York Medical Journal.

SEA WAR. (By Arthur L. Phelps) I am ocean.

And when commotion Stirs on my breast. They cruise and fight,

And then all the night They seek their rest. Sinking down mile after mile.

In my blue deeps This Admiral sleeps; He never hears Ship's bells; These captains young Have become sea-dung; Through my cold years I cast them amid my shells.

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## INDUSTRY AND SCIENCE.

The Chinese want more railroads, which may mean business for American capital and builders.

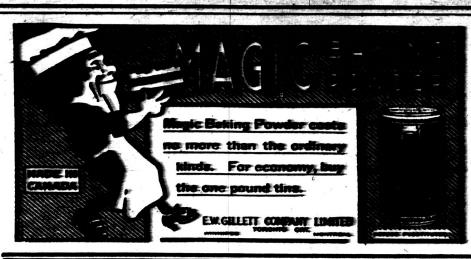
During the five-year period ended in 1914 Georgia surfaced 6,364 miles of her roads. This is at the rate of stock still, apparently for no reason more than four miles per working day. At the present time China has but 6,000 miles of railroads to serve a

population of more than 400,000,000. After a moving picture reel has been made, it must be "edited" in somewhat the same method as is a manuscript. This operation is performed by the editor making his direction in a dictating machine as the

reel is worked off in front of him. There are 450 manufacturers of automobiles located in 32 States, and 825 manufacturers of parts and accessories located in nearly every State.

A new vacuum cleaner is driven from power derived from the water spigot. The latest thing in window screens rolls up like the shade where there is not immediate demand for its services.

Some of the California Indians store their corn supply in willow bas-kets, which are as large as the rooms of a modern-sized house. Many pigs die from becoming overhested in the cars while in transit. This is being taken care of by a west-



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is 31 per cent., or 35,000,000 lamps greater than 1915 sales. In addition, over 9,000,000 lamps were experted in 1916, making total sales for last year of 154,000,000 lamps, in comparison with \$16,000,000, the total number of sales that was recorded in 1915.

It is estimated by the National Automobile Champer of Commerce that 1.500.000 automobiles were manufactured in 1916, valued at \$810,000,000. Naturalists are at a loss to explain how the whale can descend to a depth of 3,000 feet, at which point the pressure should be great enough to crush

Of the English women who have recently been instructed in carpentry at Byfleet, England, 20 are now said to be in France helping in the erection of huts for the soldiers. French and Beigian women are also engaged in work of this sort.

### JONES PAID

Three friends who had been spending the evening at their club, agreed that the one who did not do as his quired of the biggest boy. wife told him when he got home should pay for an oyster supper. Smith, in trying to find the matches, trod on the cat.

"That's right," said his wife, waking up, "kill the poor cat and have done with it." "Well," thought Smith, "I'll have to

Brown, in the dark, stumbled against the piano. "Why don't you break the piano?"

demanded his wife. Brown at once broke the piano. When Jones got home he stumbled on the top step of the staircase.

"Go on." said his wife, "tumble downstairs and break your neck." "Not me," answered Jones. "I'll pay for the supper first."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

THE PLATE ON THE MUMMY.

Curious Story of a Prophecy That Was Fulfilled

Visitors at museums often comment GUARD THE BABY on the sadness of the present state of that their rest might never be disturbed. But such thoughts never enter the minds of natives who pillags their ancestors' graves, nor do they disturb superstitious person, however, 2 story of a mummy that R. Caton Woodville tells in "Random Recollections" might have a sinister mean-

lieve Gordon, Walter Ingram brought sold by medicine dealers or by mail to London the mummy of an Egyptian | at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wilhigh priest that he had bought from liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. an Arab near Assuan. When he unrolled the mummy he found on its chest a gold plate, upon which was inscribed: "He who disturbs my rest and takes me to a distant land shall die a violent death. His bones shall ne'er be found. They shall be scattered to the four points of the world.

Shortly afterward ingram went to Somaliland on a big parade expedition. He had a four bore rifle and when in the elephant region got two good tuskers. So he lent his rifle to one of his companions, who had not so heavy a weapon, to give him a better chance of bagging an elephant. He himself mounted a pony and went off with three Somalis, armed with a .450 express, which shoots bullets of only 260 grains to bag an antelope or per-

As luck would have it, Ingram with a magnificent pair of tusks. It Galloping up to the eleat the beast's forehead from about fifteen yards. The bullets flattened upon the animal's skull and only made him very angry. Ingram galloped out of reach and reloaded, rode up and fired again, with a similar result; again galloped away and reloaded, and so on until he had expended all

of the cartridges. As he was galioping away after his last shot, with the furious brute in pursuit, his pony suddenly stopped whatever. The elephant thundered up, whisked the hunter out of the saddle, dashed him to the ground and trampled him to death. The tragedy occurred in the bed of a dry milah

Baby's Own Soan

for cooling the pigs off at regular in- and was witnessed by the three Somalis, who had climbed for safety to the Domestic sales of incandescent tops of trees. They were armed onlamps in 1916 were 145,000,000, which ly with spears, which, of course, were useless weapons against the elephant. After the brute had gone they climbed down, dug a hole with their spears, placed the body of poor Ingram in it and returned to camp with their sad

> Some time afterward Mrs. Ingram, the hunter's mother, sent out an expedition to find and bring back to land the remains of her son. The spot was found, but two rainy seasons had passed, and the dry nullah had become a roaring river that had washed away the remains of the four points of the earth. Thus was the prophecy fulfilled.

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THE WAITER'S VIEW.

The waiter rubbed his hands as a stout lady, followed by a family of seven hungry-looking boys and girls, entered the restaurant. The head of the flock looked at the bill-of-fare, and selected steak as being fitted to her requirements.

"Steak for you, Reginald?" she in-

"If you please, ma." 'Steak for you. Bertha?" "Please, ma."

"Ah!" she said, when all the seven had fallen in with the steak idea. 'Bring me one nice steak, waiter, and eight plates. The knight of the serviette gasped.

"Do you hear me?" inquired the 'Yes, ma'am," stammered the wait-

er. "I was only thinking that if your family sat at the table next the lift. and sniffed 'ard, they's get more of a

WORLD'S LARGEST BRIDGE.

Among its hundred or more bridges that help materially to make real estate valuable, New York city has the largest suspension bridge in the world. In the early days, when both sur-This is Manhattan bridge, opened December, 1909. It is 6,855 feet long, 122 feet wide, the span being 135 feet above the East River, with eight trolley and subway tracks, a 35-foot roadway for vehicles and two eleven-foot promenades.

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomthe more civilized explorer. To a sch and bowels working regularly. superstitious person, however a It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy After the ill-fated expedition to re- and good-natured. The Tablets are

## CONQUERING CRAMP.

Rules a Swimmer Should Follow When an Attack Comes On.

A cramp is merely a contraction of the muscles caused by the penetration of the cold. Obviously it could not of itself cause drowning. Its worst effect, according to the Popular Science Monthly, is to cause a panic which throws the swimmer off his guard, causing him to let the air out of his lungs and thus allow the air passages to become filled with water. The safeguarde against such panic are absolute confidence in the floating power of the body and a demonstrable knowledge of the proper way to fill the lungs quickly to utmost capacity with air,

The moment a cramp is felt the swimmer should turn on his back and begin to gulp the air, making no effort to keep himself from sinking. As he sinks he slowly exhales under water. through the mouth, with the lips puckered as for whistling. If it is a stomach cramp the knees will be drawn up against the abdomen, but the swimmer should force them out, pushing on them with both hands and using all his strength until they are fully extended. This will no doubt cause great pain for a few seconds, but as soon as the legs are straightened out the cramp will vanish, and the body, buoyed up by the air in the lungs, will shoot up to the surface. There, still inhaling in great gulps and exhaling through puckered lips, the swimmer may float until he regains his strength or is picked up. In case of cramp in the leg or arm the same system of breathing is followed, and the affected part is straightened out by sheer strength.

WHOLE WHEAT CAKE. When making your bread, take out two cups of thick sponge, add onethird cup sugar, one cup raisins and stiffen with equal parts of whole wheat and white flour. Let raise same as bread, divide in two parts and shape in long, flat loaves. Let raise until light and bake. When done. ice one part will an icing of powdered sugar and water; sprinkle with a few chapped nuts. Spread the other with butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. This is a delicio wholesome and economical substitu for cake and is always liked by chil-

(Bill Bert, Rights Reserved, in Bruch ville Recorder-Times.) When butter jumped to sixty cents And cheese to thirty-five, When beef and bacon leaped

fence (That is, in a financial sense) In clover high to thrive, (Till we could scarcely afford a bite o satisfy our appetite),

Twas then we looked around To see what could be found To eat, at not too high a price, And also fairly good and nice, When lo, upon the scene Carre Oleo Margarine.

Sweet Oleo! Dear Oleo!-Some said more dear than sweet. But laying prejudice aside And pocketing our native pride, We bought a pound to est: And to our glad surprise It drove away our sight, Dispel'd our fears, dried up our tears

And caused our hopes to rise, All criticism it disarms. For Oleo has many charms To tame one savage human breast

And suit the most fastidious guest. Dear Margarine! Sweet Margarine! And not less sweet than dear, Nicely encased, you suit out taste Though some may think it queer, Yes, some may laugh and jeer

And say we're not sincere.

But if twin baby girls we had And choice of names was left to (With Mrs. Bert's consent, you know) This novel name delights him so. (Far more than Rose and Jean). He'd call the one main Oleo.

The other Margarine. Sweet Oleo! Dear Margarine!-Three syllables in each-One is the apple of our eye. (At meal time always sitting by-Beside a nice dried-apple pie).

The other is a peach-As fair and luscious, too, I wean: But there is none when joined in

Like Oleomargarine A classic name that merits fame. And fit for any queen. Now with a courtesy low and neat We lay this tribute at thy feet, Dear Oleomargarine.

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## Royal Names.

Nicholas Romanoff is the name by which the late czar is mentioned in the Russian papers. But it may be doubted whether this is correct use of the word Romanoff, for monarchs. who sign by their Christian names only, are not supposed to have surnames. names and customs were in the making, they did not need them, and (except in case of dethronement, and not always then), they have never needed them since. Contrary to popular belief. Plantagenet was not a surname. Tudor may have been one, and Stuart certainly was. But Guelph was not. and so good an authority as Mr. Foxavies holds that the present king of England has no surname at all. Less learned authorities have been perplexed to know whether the descendants of Queen Victoria did not inherit the surname of their father, the prince consort.

BREAD CRUMB PANCAKES.

One pint milk, one and one-half cuptuls bread crumbs, one tablespoonful butter (or substitute), one cupful flour, pinch salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, two eggs. Scald milk. pour it over the crumbs and butter. and let them stand until cool. Add flour, salt, baking powder, yolks of eggs. Bake slowly on a griddle.

# She Often Had to Lay Off For a Day

MRS. MANTLE TELLS WHY SHE USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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WOMAN'S CHANGING WORK. Take England, for example.

In some towns the able-bodied men window-eleaners. Street-sweepers, car conductors all are women.

Women in British factories are doing fine machine work which it was thought women could not do. One manufacturer has declared that he could build a warship with the

work of women only.

There are 300,000 British women engaged in agriculture, an occupation which enlists hundreds of British noblewomen. It is said that any incivility to women working on London buses, and in

other public work, would be hotly re-

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## GRAHAM PUDDING.

One cup sweet milk, one cup sorghum, two cups graham flour, one teaspoonful each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful baking powder, one cup raisins and currants. Steam two

> ONLY NATURAL. (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"No one understands me." "That's not to be wondered at, girlie. Your mother was a telephone That She Recommends Them to All girl before she married, and your father was a train announcer."

> A LESSON FOR HIM. (Judge.)

"I'm gind they drafted Titewad. May-be at last he'll learn to buy when his turn comes." "I don't get your line."
"Woll. I understand one of the first things they teach a solder is setting-up exercises."

## CANNY SANDY.

"I'm feeling verra queer!" said Sandy M'Vea. "Do you drink whiskey." asked the doctor, "or smoke?" "Oh." said Sandy, "maybe a glass a day and smoke a couple of pipes." "Weil, cut out the whiskey and tobacco, and come back next week." Sandy was at the door by this time. "Heh!" called the doctor. "My advice will cost you half a guinea." "Never fear!" Sandy paused to reply. "I'm not takin' it!"

"You ought to have some regard for public opinion," commented the idealist. "Haven't I!" exclaimed Mr. Dustin Stax. "Don't I hire a dozen press agents?"-Washington Star.



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