This delight, however, was short This delight, however, was short lived, for on trying to carve the bird he found it so tough as to resist all his efforts. Enraged, he sallied forth

After listening to his outburst of wrath she exclaimed: "Hoots, mon, why ye canna tell a guid fowl when ye see ane. That buggly-jock's ta'en th' first prize at the' show for th' last seven years."

Hard to Classify.-In a toothill California district there is a man who runs a small ferry across one of the rivers, charging 25 cents for one transportation of a single team and 40 cents for a double one. One afternoon in the early days of automobiling a city man drove up to the ferry in a touring car and attempted to go on the ferryboat, but was held up by the captain who told him to wait. Finally, after the boat had crossed the river two or three times, the motorist began to get impatient. "Can't take ye over yet," answered the captain, in response to the motorist's demands. "Yer the fust one o' them things that ever crossed here, an' I don't know what ter charge

"Don't know what to charge me?" "None. I've sized ye up for and aft, and I'm durned if I know whether to charge ye as a single rig or

Mixed Characters.-This is one told on a certain pugilist who is far better acquainted with the names of fistic chronology than with those in the school history books.

Having reached England in the course of his pugilistic travels, he was patronized by a nobleman with sport-

A week-end visit to the country

estate was in order. The gentleman personally conducted his guest about the mansion, and when they arrived at a certain pretentious bedroom he said, with pride: "Here sir, is where the great Nelson slept."

The pugilist stepped over and touched the high, white-covered bed appreciately. "Gee! he remarked, "leave it to the Battler to pick a soft one!"

His Theory and Practice.—During one of the young guests with evident Undismayed by the lady's glances, the young hopeful demolished plate after plate of bread and butter and cake. At last the lady could stand it no longer. Going up to the urchin lotte Prick company at Gratten two she said:

"My boy, have you never read any what to drink and what to avoid?" of cake, "I don't want no book. It's very simple. I eats all I can, I drinks all I can, an' I avoids bustin'.'

Profit in Truth.-When illicit distilling was common in Ireland, there was an old man who went about the country repairing whisky pots. The gauger met him one day and asked him what he would take to inform him (the gauger) where he had repaired the last whisky pot. "Och," said the old man; "I'll just

take half a crown.' "Done!" retorted the gauger. "Here

is your money, but be careful to tell

Lost His Reckoning .- One of the

Covington for loitering, and when taken before the judge to be dealt with, was asked by that official: "My good fellow, do you live in this

"Nope," said the prisoner.

"Where are you going?" inquired the judge.

"To heaven," came the answer "Take him below," commanded the judge. "He's crazy or he never would of interest to York county farmers and a salary of \$360 per year. have come to Covington on the trip he says he is taking."

Geographical.—Readers who had some difficulty in remembering where been helped by the recollection of one diaster to an emigrant ship many years ago, some of the survivors reached way is as follows: home, the minister of a Scottist church to which some of the emigrants had belonged, prayed thus: lands, which as thou knowest, are situated in the south Atlantic ocean."

Looked Like It.-After shaking hands at the ferry dock the other day, one colored man inquired of another: "Didn't you marry de Widow Jones de first of January?

"Dat's me-I did." was the answer: "but I've dun left her."

"Why, how's that?" "Well, de fust week she called me honey; de next week she sulked around and called me old Richards; the third week she cum fer me wid a flat-iron, an' I'se kinder got a hunch she don't like me.

How To Halt .- Two countrymen were among the recruits mustered on the drill ground, and one of them. remarkably raw, asked his companion what to do when he got the order to When grain is off I sow pea hay; as 'halt."

"Well," was the reply, "when he says 'halt!' yez bring the fut that's on ter and spring pasture. About the the ground to the soide of the fut that s in the air, and thin remain quite motionless!

Professional Conversation. - Highwayman-Law! Why, I know more law than most of your lawyers! His Side-partner-So. Well, most lawvers have got you skinned as

Something to Go On With,-Gen (interestedly)-And what are you going to give your young brother for the new year? Little boy-I dunno, I give 'im the

measles last year.-London Opinion. Disqualified.—"If they persist in teaching the boys in the schools mili-

tary tactics, I don't believe our Willie "Do you mean he's too chicken heart-

"No; he's too pigeon toed."

TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES.

and W. J. Hendrix, representing the

(Continued from Page One.)

local carrier civil service board. There local carrier civil service board. There were twenty-two applicants. The papers have been forwarded to Washington.....Before going to press we learned of an accident yesterday, at the saw mill of Mr. J. W. Cunningham on his Dell Hilton place in Flat Creek township. It seems that while Creek township. It seems that while the mill was in operation the boiler the mill was in operation and exploded, injuring Mr. Albert Cunningham and Mr. Brit McCoy. Two slightly scalded. The inmules were slightly scalded. The in-juries of Messrs. Cunningham and to find the woman who he believed had swindled him.

had swindled him.

has been set to music by Rev. N. K. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bufort. Dr. Thayer is not personally acquainted with Rev. Mr. Smith, who is an accomplished musician, and was much gratified to rewords are set, which he says, is very sweet. The hymn will be sung for the first time at the morning service Sunday morning in the First Baptist church.....The oldest resident of the town and county, who remember her so well, will hear with regret of the death of Mrs. Lydia Harris Craig, which sad even occurred in Atlanta, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Craig was the widow of the late Rev. J. N. Craig, D. D., who was the beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place during the civil war, and for several years thereafter.

Fort Mill Times, Feb. 18: Report reached Fort Mill Saturday that Mrs. Wylie Osborne, whose home is several miles north of this city, had been stricken with what was believed to be a genuine case of smallpox. It was stated that Mrs. Osborne had recently visited relatives in Virginia and it was believed that she contracted the disease while there..... A bird dog, believed to have been affected with rabies, ran amuck on the streets rables, ran amuck on the streets for a short while Monday, causing considerable excitement. The canine was followed and killed at a point near Grattan....Cards reading as fol-lows, were received in Fort Mill early "Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray this week: "Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray Frederick announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera Amelia, to Mr. Ferris Edwin Branson, on Monday, February the fifteenth, nineteen hundred and fifteen, Crestmont, North Mr. Branson is a son of son of Senator B. R. Tillman, will Mr. Chas. H. Branson, who for a very likely oppose Congressman Aiken number of years was superintendent of the Fort Mill Mfg. company's plant in this city...A friend of the Times in Gold Hill, has sent the paper the following account of a very pleasant event that took place in that section "Kindred and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Epps assembled at the colonial home, with full baskets on the 13th, inst, (the 14th being Sunday) to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Epps. They were married on the 14th day of February, 1865, while Mr. Epps was at home from Lee's Tradition says the home in army. Tradition says the holie in which they live is 112 years old and is well preserved. The house was built by Mrs. Epps' grandfather, the Hon. William Pettus. The old people received some nice presents. The ladies present prepared a fine spread, school tea a kindly lady sat regarding the table groaning under the heavy load of good things to satisfy the inner man. Late in the afternoon the crowd broke, returning to their homes lotte Brick company at Grattan, two miles south of this city, will begin full-time operations with the arrival book which would tell you what to eat, of a shipment of several cars of coal what to drink and what to avoid?"

"Why, bless yer, ma'am," replied the

"It is also stated that the company has why, bless yer, ma am, replied the orders in hand for the output of its young gentleman, with his mouth full plant for several months ahead.

Rock Hill Record, Feb. 18: Mrs. John Tally, who for several months past, has been at Saranac Lake, N. Y., has returned home very much improved in health. She was met in Washington, D. C., by Mr. Tally, and they spent the week there sight-see-ing.....Contractor Dobbins started work Tuesday morning, on the erec-tion of a residence for Sidney L. Adams on Oakland avenue.....Fred Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd of Lesslie, who is attending a busi ness college, was operated on at the Fennel infirmary Monday, for appendicitis and his many friends will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely...Allen C. Izard has awarded the contract to W. G. Adams of Rock me the truth."

"Och, I'll tell you no lie, sir. I just mended the last whisky pot where the hole was."

"The contract to W. G. Adams of Rock Hill and Camden, to erect a brick store building on the corner of Main and Hampton streets. Ground was broken Tuesday.....The condition of James Carbery, who was shot at James Carbery, who was Beaufort on January 1st, Lost His Reckoning.—One of the quite critical. He has been removed world's unfortunates was arrested in from the Savannah hospital to his parents' home at Beaufort.

PEANUTS

Planter of Experience Tells How to Grow the Nuts.

The following communication which was addressed to the editor of the Southern Cultivator by J. D. Shuler of Bowman, S. C., will very likely prove

others as well: I noticed in your last issue of the Cultivator an inquiry from a reader in Alabama, asking something about the cultivation of peanuts. I will give the Falkland Islands were may have you my experience. I have been planting them for the past twenty years of Ian Maclaren's stories. After a and have tried planting them many different ways, but the most profitable

I use them for a rotating crop. have a plot of land fenced in three different patches. I plant corn early "Oh, Lord, we pray thee to be with our on seven foot rows and as soon as I brethren, stranded in the Falkland Is- can plant a row of pinders in each row of crop. I use the old Spread pinders as I find these more profitable

> than the others. When I lay by the corn I plant row of early peas in each alley ,making two rows of peas to one of corn and peanuts. I never hoe them or use anything on them except lime and what I put to the corn. The peanuts have to become adapted to the soil. Who is the present chairman of the Planted every year on the same land ways and means committee of the have to become adapted to the soil. they are better. As soon as the corn is dry I gather the best of it if too

much for the stock I have. If desired the hay can be cut by running the mower between the corn, and gathering the hay clear of stalks When the stock has finished eating put a disk on the field, cutting the stalks and all other litter up fine, then turn the land deep and put in grain. soon as the hav is off I turn the land and harrow in rye and rape for winlast of April I put in cotton and peanuts, one row of each the same as corn and peanuts. From these gather what I want for seed and sale and leave some to run my hogs through the winter. This, you see, gives me one year in corn and peanuts; the next in grain, peavine hay

making a fine land improver. I believe this plan, tried for six of peculiar interest in view of the years, on any land will prove successful. I send this bit of my own experience and am sure that if Mr. E. V. F., of Alabama, will try this plan down by the Hague convention, which he can make them on any land.

and rye, the next in cotton and pea-

nuts. This rotation gives the land a

ate Wind shields to be worn on the shoulders of occupants of automobiles dum bullets, "The powers agree to abthat lack such devices have been pat- stain from the use of bullets with a ented.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE tems of Interest from All Sections of South Carolina

B. L. McDowell has resigned as nagistrate of Greenwood. W. H. Flennikin of Winnsboro, student at West Point military acad-

emy, is critically ill. A. H. Lyon has succeeded N. C. Remsen as editor and publisher of the Woodruff Herald.

The Red Cross seal commission old \$1,309.92 worth of Red Cross seals in South Carolina last year. S. L. Grant was on Friday elected policeman of the city of Chester, to succeed J. J. Williams, resigned.

Friday night, by a vote of 75 to 24, refused to repeal the state income tax Two people were bitten by a mad log in Bennettsville last week, but

The house of representatives on

their wounds are not believed to be dangerous. Haskell Trammell, a Greenville ounty farmer, died last week as the

esult of drinking a bottle of carbolic cid with suicidal intent. Presiding elders of the two Metho dist conferences, are in Columbia to day for a conference with Bishop Col-

lins Denny of Richmond, Va. The latest strike of employes of the Equinox mill of Anderson, has been satisfactorily adjudicated and the employes have returned to work.

Miss Mae Huestis, for six years eacher of modern languages in the College for Women, Columbia, died in Indianapolis, Ind., last Tuesday. Henry Miner, a white man, was arrested in Greenwood last week, charg-

ed with stealing an automobile during the racing meet in that city recently. The store of the Wedgefield Mercantile company, at Wedgefield, was

robbed last week, more than \$100 in currency and a large quantity of goods being stolen. Henry G. Tillman of Greenwood, a son of Senator B. R. Tillman, wil

in the Third congressional district in More than 700 citizens have regisered to vote in the municipal election be held in Greenwood in April.

Four candidates are announced for nayoralty office. The Boyd-Carlisle bill, prohibiting tipping in South Carolina, has been passed by both houses of the general assembly. The law prohibits the giv-

ing of money to employes of any pub

The house of representatives on Thursday night refused to agree to a legislative investigation of the Con-federate infirmary in Columbia, which vas proposed by Mr. Martin of Kershaw, in a concurrent resolution.

The senate on Friday killed a reso lution offered by Senator Goodwin for an appropriation of \$10,000 to pay the railroad fare of South Carolina veterans attending the Confederate eunion in Richmond. Sheriff Rector of Greenville, has

announced that Greenville county will very likely be without deputy sheriffs and attaches after March 1, owing to the failure of the legislative lelegation to provide sufficient funds of men in the fighting line. to provide for the same.

A. B. Flowers, a prominent farmer of Florence county, was severely stab-bed by John Turner, a drunken negro farm hand last week. The cutting occurred when the farmer remonstrated with the negro on account of sleep calls up visions of exploding. Four of the five officers of the dehis conduct. J. L. McElroy, the young white man

who shot his sweetheart at the Beau mont mill in Spartanburg last week, and then attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head, will recover from his wounds, a successful operation having been performed Thursday. C. C. Greer, M. D. Morrow and W Ad-B. Jones have been appointed members. Fred of the newly created board of charicorrections for Greenville W. H. Cruikshanks was county. W. H. Cruikshanks was named as supervising auditor for

Greenville county, an office which was dreams, and an exasperating night-W. H. Gay of Greenville, has suit against the Greenville Fraction company for \$25,000 dam ages as the result of the death of his 6-year-old daughter, who was run over by one of the defendant comcars in Greenville on Decempany's cars in ber 23, 1914.

The house of representatives on Friday killed the Carlisle bill to permit Luther K. Brice of Spartanburg, to practice law without complying with all the requirements of the act regulating admission to the bar. Brice not 21 years old and therefore not admissible to practice law.

The Greenville county legislative delegation has reduced the salary of Sherifi Rector of Greenville from \$2, 400 to \$1,800 per year. The county will pay the sheriff's deputy \$1,200 per year and will also provide for a bookkeeper for the sheriff's office at

Effort will be made in the near fuure to raise funds for the erection of a tablet to the memory of Robert Y Hayne, the brilliant statesman and contemporary of John C. Calhoun, the tablet or monument to be placed in

at Spartanburg. Three men were arrested at Tylersville, in Laurens county, last week charged with stealing cotton from a warrant has been issued for George tion. Finally the host realized that he Clardy, the merchant who bought the was causing "Bobs" great discomfort cotton, charging him with buying

loose cotton after dark. B. F. Peeples, S. A. Wise and V. S. Owens, members of the Barnwell gized for the annoyance caused. county dispensary board, have been Another famous man who was ordered to appear before Governor Manning on February 25, to show Manning on February 25, to show cause why they should not be removed from office. The three officers are charged with "misconduct, neglect of duty and incapacity in office."

The ways and means committee of the house on Thursday presented Representative George W. Dick of Sumter, with a glass punch bowl, in token of their esteem. Representative Dick, nouse of representatives, will resign

in Greenwood today from a reliable source that incorrect statements were given the papers yesterday in regard to the killing of Mr. W. E. Thurmond near Modoc Tuesday morning. Ac-cording to this authority Thurmond and Bush, the man charged with the killing, had had no row of long stand-ing, but it is stated, Thurmond had written a friendly letter about the al-leged mistreatment of Mrs. Bush, Mr. Thurmond's sister, by her husband. It is reported further that Bush met Thurmond in the road, drew his revolver and fired withing giving Thur mond warning. Thurmond fell from the wagon, it is further alleged, and I he was shot four times. It is said that he had both hands on the lines when he was fired upon and was not armed These facts are said to have beer brought out at an investigation into

the death of Thurmond. Dum-Dum Bullets.

The origin of the name and the cause which led to the invention of change of crop once in three years. dum-dum bullets from a story which seems to be little known, but which i fact that the Germans are accusing the allies of using them in contravention of the articles of warfare laid prohibits the use of soft-nosed or ex pansive bullets. To quote the actual words of the rule relating to dumhard envelope which does not entirely

cover the core or is pierced with incisions.'

It was the British troops in India that first brought into use the dumdum bullets. In the petty wars on the northwest frontier of India, the English soldiers were often exposed to night attacks in camp by fanatic swordsmen known as Ghazis, or fighting dervishe, and it was found that the rush of men of this sort at close quarters was not to be stopped by the needlelike prick of the modern rifle bullet, and that it was absolutely nece sary to make the bullet more effective in these special circumstances. This was done by removing from the nose of a bullet a small portion of the nickel mantle that covers it. The ef fect of this was to make the lead spread out from the diameter of a lead pencil to that of the old-fashioned musket ball, and had a sufficiently stopping effect. The British troops, it is said, never used the bullets anywhere except in the circumstances re-The name dum-dum was derived

had to be sent home for repairs. Government officials destroyed 4,000

bullets were first manufactured. **BREAKS DOWN NERVES**

Many English Soldiers on Verge

Insanity. The number of English soldiers and officers who have suffered nervous breakdown more or less approaching nsanity as a result of the strain of war, says a London dispatch, has shown such increase that some of the leading medical journals are pleading for special consideration and treatment for this class.

"Some cases," says the Lancet, "are certainly hopeless, but there are others-and happily these are in preponderating numbers, where there are good grounds for believing that they may again become useful citizens."

The effects of warfare on the nervus system are more marked in the case of officers than in the case of en- Barre. Pa., and carried him off, suplisted men, the latter in many cases of posedly to hold him for a ransom. 'trench insanity" recovering "tone" after a continuous sleep of from twentyfour to forty-eight hours. Officers similarly afflicted are generally sent to special hospitals for a rest of a week or ten days, but if they fail to show satisfactory progress after that time they are invalided home on the ground that it is improbable that they could again be employed in active service.

"The powerful effect which modern varfare has on the mind is shown," writes a surgeon attached to a British ambulance, "by the dreams and nightmares which disturb soldiers' sleep in dangerous positions. Nervous subjects react in a most striking way to the shock of explosions in their immediate tabernacle. shock of explosions in their immediate vicinity. Some develop a tendency to sleep-walking and are found wandering about the premises with faces expressing the utmost terror and anxiety. In the soldiers' dreams, the dread of losing contact with his fellows seems to be felt with extreme frequency, and the horror of isolation constitutes the commonest nightmare

"They dream that they are wandering through endless trenches as complicated as an artificial maze, or are shells or the tramp of armed men throwing them into a frenzy of shouting terror, to the indignation of their resting fellows. "Another common night terror is the

agony. Live-shells naturally occupy a for \$49,098,000. large share of the soldiers' attention in also created by the recent legislature. mare is the supposed discovery in one's bed of a shell ready and willing to burst, associated with the usual nightmare incapacity to execute the necessary movements to get rid of it. Several men have had dreams centering around the inability to withdraw the bayonet from an enemy's body when urgently required for self-deense.

> "Yet these nightmare-ridden men are as brave as the rest in face of actual danger."

Fears of Famous Men.-A peculiar sense of fear is associated with many different creatures and things. Lord Roberts, for instance, is afraid of cats. He will not have a cat in the room where he is sitting. On one occasion, when asked out to dinner, his host doubted the existence of this fear, and concealed a cat in the ottoman in the dining room. Dinner was announced and served, but the chief guest seemed union depot now being built ill at ease, and at last declined to go on eating, as there was a cat in the room.

famous soldier persisted in his declaralet the cat "out of the bag" and the otoman at the same time, and apolo-

Another famous man who was super-Henry III of France. This monarch disliked them so intensely that he was known to faint at the sight of one. life of a quiet farmer since his pardon Two other great generals, Marshal thirty years ago. Saxe, the French soldier, and the Duke of Schomberg, also held them in hor-

Peter the Great loathed the sight of water. He could scarcely be persuad- traveling all over the country cashing ed to cross a bridge, and if compelled house of representatives, will resign his seat shortly to become postmaster of Sumter.

ed to cross a bridge, and it compelled lost by the government is said to be to do so would sit in his carriage with closed windows, bathed in perspiration because man claims that closed windows, bathed in perspiration because man claims that the had no helpers. A woman's tip Greenwood Journal: It was learned tion. Fear of the River Mosera, which lead to his arrest. flowed through his palace garden pre vented him ever seeing its beauty.

Julius Caesar, to whom the shouts of thousands of the enemy was but sweet Remnant of Once Strong Force Now music. was mortally afraid of the sound of thunder and always wanted to hide underground whenever a thunder storm hovered over his army.-London the rush of the German invaders to-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. tems of Interest Gathered From All

Around the World. The largest tin plant in the world is employ 30,000 men. The London Times has succeeded raising \$5,000,000 as a fund for sick the first German attack.

and wounded British soldiers.

The Kirschbaum company of Philadelphia, is working on a contract for 00.000 uniforms for the British army John Talap, white, a wife murderr, will be the first victim of the electric chair in Pennsylvania, at Rock view tomorrow morning.

Frank Fuller, governor of Utah President Lincoln.

at Trenton, N. J., Thursday, that he

bottles of a proprietary medicine in from the town of Dum-Dum, four and Philadelphia, Friday, because of una half miles from Calcutta, where the justified claims on the battle lables. Miss Cecelia S-e-z-e-p-a-n-ke-w-i -z of Philadelphia, is petitioning the common pleas court of that city to hange her name to Abel.

Frances Chandler, charged with shop lifting, pleaded guilty in Chicago, Thursday, and then shot herself as she uttered the words, "I never had a chance.' Bandits entered a Seaboard Air Line ailway train near Alexanderia, Va.,

Thursday, locked the express messen ger up, threw the safe off the train and escaped with it. President Wilson recently broke another presidential precedent by call-

before congress. A dispatch from Mexico City is the effect that Zapata soldiers had such as the French and English now seized Henry B. Rhoads of Wilkes-

A surgeon at a Philadelphia hospital, last week, removed a tumor, several These men are all veterans now and inches in diameter, from the brain of most of them are young in years. The for his recovery, the surgeon states. Records of the department of com

American flag under the new regisration laws. A new natural gas well at Washingon, Pa., is estimated to be delivering 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The gas is beyond control despite all

efforts to stop the flow. Ten thousand Pennsylvania railroad men attended the Billy Sunday meeting in a body in Philadelphia, last Wednesday night. More than 15,000 of their profession, and from Liege

British merchant vessels plying beween Ireland and British ports, are dying the Irish flag on the theory that flying the Irish flag on the theory that any outrage on this flag will arouse cated by the fact that a Belgian cap-strong feeling among the Irish in the tain of artillery was placed in com-A treasury department statement is o the effect that there is now out-

standing only \$38,096,358 of emergency currency, or a little less than 10 per cent of the amount issued since the outbreak of the European war. One hundred and fifty prominen usiness, professional and society mer

last week and gave the proceeds funct Chickasaw Bank and Trust commails was the charge.

"Another common night terror is the dream of a sudden call to arms and single check was paid to the Pennsylthe inability to find some indispensable vania Rallroad company last week by article of attire or armament, a conception productive of intense mental bonds of the company. The check was A witness before the congressions

> the Federal laws and yet get around the anti-trust laws. Ten thousand members of the Na tional Association of Master Bakers

their congressmen at Washington urging an embargo on wheat shipments in order to reduce the price of flour in the United States. Frank Madalena abandoned a properous business in Steubenville, O. and on Thursday surrendered to the

police of New York to answer an in-

dictment for murder returned five years ago. Madalena said his conscience troubled him as the Lenten season came on and he could stand no longer. Harry Chandler, land owner, and son-in-law of General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times has been indicted by a Federal grand lury at Los Angeles, together with si

others, charged with recruiting sol-diers in the United States to serve in revolution to be started in Lower California. Although President Princeton university, refused to invite A pretended search was made but dis-closed no traces of the animal. The preach to the student body, the faculty of the Princeton Theological semi-

stitutions are separate and distinct. Frank James, brother of Jesse James and a member of the notorious James Brothers' gang of bandits, who terror Another famous man who was super-ized a dozen western states in the ensative to the presence of cats was seventies, died on his farm near Ex-tenry III of France. This monarch celsior Springs, Mo., Thursday, folowing a stroke of appoplexy. He was 74 years old, and had been living the

> Wm. H. Fanning, a Baltimore print er, has been arrested by postal de tectives on the charge of counterfeit ing postal money orders. Fanning turned out fine work and has been "orders." The amount of mone

> > THE BELGIAN ARMY

Numbers Only 60,000. Sixty thousand worn soldiers strung along the Yser, where they checked

ward Pas de Calais, are all that are

left of the Belgian army of two hundred and thirty thousand men under arms when Germany invaded Belgium, but one of King Albert's staff officers who has been with the army since the to be built at McKeeport, Pa. It is to siege of Liege, asserts that the small Belgian force today is a far more efficient machine than that which met

> He said to the Associated Press cor-"When we reached the Yser, we

were a beaten and demoralized army. almost to the point of absolute disorganization. Fighting for weeks without adequate support from our allies, and with most of our men believing that we had been left to our fate, the chances of ever again makduring the civil war, is dead at the ing a fighting force of our army seemage of 88 years. He was a friend of ed remote. That we did so was due to the highest and lowest factors in A policeman was so badly injured our civilization, the inspiration and n a department store bargain rush activity of our king and the fighting spirit of our peasantry.

"The king's aristocratic regiment of guards is a thing of the past. They as well and shows you the clear road have been disbanded and their places to real farm prosperity, comfort and taken by two regiments made up of independence. IT'S FREE. Send for Plemish peasants and commanded by active young officers in Belgium.

"When the critical situation alon

the Yser was relized the local peas antry seemed to remember the glory of their past when their people were the terror of the invading Spaniard, and it needed only the actual leadership of the king to weld them into the fighting force you see here today. The king is commander of this army and during those nine terrible days in the trenches while the Germans hurled their hosts at us, and we waited in vain for the expected support, the king was not only in inspiration to his officers and men as he fought be side them, but he proved himself ing at the home of Speaker Clark to capable military leader. Today the discuss the ship purchase bill pending army is an efficient fighting force, too small of course, for we are unable to give our men leave from the trenches enjoy, and this has caused some natural complaint, but in spite of this, as you can see for yourself, the spirits of the soldiers could not be better. These men are all veterans now and officers are picked for their work without regard to their former rank and many of the highest officers of merce, Washington, show that 129 and many of the highest officers of ships have been transferred to the the army have been relegated to posts where they are doing useful work, but where they cannot repeat any of the blunders which marked the first part of the war.

> "We have no apologies to make for our artillery. This service was the really professional branch of the army to the Yser they have proven themselves worthy of the cause for which they are fighting. Some idea of the value placed on our artillery is indimand of two hundred French guns and directed their fire continuously for 36 hours in one of the flercest artillery duels of the campaign.

"Only second to our artillery are the regular cyclist corps and the voluntary motor corps. The cyclists were well trained and the Uhlans will long have cause to remember their marksmanship. The autombile drivers volunteered from what might have been called the butterfly class of so pany of Memphis, Tenn., were on Friday sentenced to serve five years in the Atlanta prison. The fifth man was given one year. Misuse of the hardships and many of them occupy. ciety youths, but they have proven as hardships and many of them occupy unmarked graves, the sole reward for some desperate scouting venture.

"The less said about our infantry existing at the beginning of the war the better, but the work of the men out there in the trenches have paid in full for any past shortcomings in this sub-committee, investigating charges against Federal Judge Dayton, at Wheeling, W. Va., testified that the judge told several companies with which he was connected, how to dodge to artillery fire, but the same spirit which made the low countries famous as battle grounds in the middle ages seems to have revived a tenacity in tional Association of Master Bakers, are sending out letters all over the country asking the people to write to west Flanders until the advance on Brussels begins."

IT So that fish can be boiled thoroughly without losing their form is the purpose of a new wire basket.

Brofessional Cards.

Dr. Wm. KENNEDY

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