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**Buggies, Wagons, Road
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REPAIRED**
With neatness and despatch
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R. A. WHITE'S
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We Make Them Look New.
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Per Trial.
Sole and Quickest Cures for all
GOUT and RHEUMATISM
LES, or MONEY BACK.

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WELLS'
SHAVING SALOON**
Which is fitted up with an eye to the comfort of his customers.
**HAIR CUTTING
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Done with neatness and dispatch.
A cordial invitation
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Equipped with a burglar-proof
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**CONSERVATIVELY AND
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Offering you these safeguards, you
are invited to deposit your mon-
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Four Per Cent. Interest Paid on
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YOU CAN MAKE MONEY
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you save it. It's our mission to receive
your money, to conserve it, to pay you
a fair interest on it. No matter what
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START A BANK ACCOUNT.
You'll find it a good thing to have
when old age comes.
Beginning April 1st this bank will
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Shorthorns & Berkshires.
We have booked orders for many of
our Pigs for spring delivery, but still
have a fine selection now ready for ship-
ment. Our Berkshires are the finest.
Do you want a fine young Shorthorn
Bull or some Heifers? Perhaps it is a
bred cow that you want. We shall be
pleased to supply your wants.

**Alderman Stock Farm,
ALCOLU, S. C.**

**Indigestion Causes
Catarrh of the
Stomach.**
For many years it has been supposed that
Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion
and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly
the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh.
Repeated attacks of indigestion inflame the
mucous membranes lining the stomach and
expose the nerves of the stomach, thus caus-
ing the glands to secrete mucus instead of
the juices of natural digestion. This is
called Catarrh of the Stomach.
Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
relieves all inflammation of the mucous
membranes lining the stomach, protects the
nerves, and cures bad breath, sour risings,
a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion,
dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kodol Digests What You Eat
Make the Stomach Sweet.
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is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary S. Crick of White Plains, Ky., writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for years; tried all kinds of remedies but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve at once, and after taking a few bottles am fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like." Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by The R. B. Loryea Drug Store.

Lord Palmerston.
Herbert Paul in his "History of Modern England" thus describes Lord Palmerston:
"This 'gay, euphonic son of Beil' was now in his sixty-second year. No English statesman except Walpole and Pitt has passed so large a proportion of his public life in office. The ratio was forty-nine years of office to fifty-nine of public life. While the Tories were in power he was a Tory. For more than twenty years, from 1807 to 1828, he was secretary of war, or, as we should now say, financial secretary to the war office. During that long period he seldom spoke, and Channing, who spoke for pleasure, complained that 'he could not bring that three decker Palmerston into action.'" Lord Palmerston was a man of fashion and a man of pleasure. His house was a social center of much importance. But he was also pre-eminently a man of affairs who never neglected his business and was always master of his subject. When he returned to office under Lord John in man in Europe could be compared with him for knowledge of foreign policy except Metrich and Gut- zot. He took difficulties as a bold rider takes a stiff fence, relying on his horse and his luck. His horse his luck had been very good, and his horse was a splendid animal. In 1840 England was undoubtedly the first power of the world, as France was the second.

The Queen Sanath.
The sunfish or headfish is fairly com- mon in the vicinity of Santa Catalina island. Its general appearance is oblong and deep, very thin or compressed, cut off (truncated) behind, a mere rim of movable flesh taking its place, which has a very limited use in the slow locomotion of this extraordinary fish. The skin is hard and coarse, rough, scaly and covered with flat spines, the entire skin covered with a thick coating of slime, which appears to be a world in itself for numerous parasites which prey upon the fish.
This extraordinary fish is one of the few fishes of little or no use to man. "I am of the opinion," says a natural- istic, "that the hair skin might be utilized. I once learned that the boys of a certain village in Maine were anxious to secure the muscular en- velope of a specimen caught by me to use it as rubber. They cut the hard, elastic substance into round shapes and used them for the interior of home- made baseballs."

Crude, Garish Athens.
"Athens itself, as a city, is insufferable. It is raw, garish, new, starchy, crude. It smells of paint. It reeks of varnish. It is redolent of last week. It is the newest city one sees in southern Europe. It is dusty, it is noisy, it is vulgar. Everything in it is imitation. The palaces are imitation. The hotels are imitation. The army is imitation. The city is a sham. It is a joy to leave the commonplace streets, to quit the insufferable city and to climb the Acropolis. There everything is calm and peaceful, and the magnificent ruins are restful. There only in Athens do you find a spot which is not oppressively new and raw. The royal palace is one of the newest and the rawest of all the raw, new buildings."

France Sets the Pace.
"Wife beating is unknown among the French, excitable though they are," says a writer on British manners in the National Review, "and, as every one knows at home, that pastime is commonly indulged in by our lower classes at the expense of a 2s. 6d. fine. In England many little things testify to the accepted 'superiority' of the male sex. A woman bows first, as to her lord and master; in France a man salutes his idol whether noticed or un- noticed and stands with his head un- covered if she stops to speak to him, while the younger men never omit to kiss a lady's hand, to shake which would seem an impertinence."

Tendencies of the Time.
Personal luxury—vulgar, ostentatious, unesthetic—is rampant. Our men wear diamonds, sapphires, rubies, their ties, in their sleeves, in their gold cigarette cases, in their matchboxes. Brutal ostentation is near to being the good form of today. Our women clothe themselves with reckless profusion. Life is murdered in every quarter of the globe to provide them with furs, with feathers, with the hundred and one gewgaws that have come to be considered essential.—Today.

Debt and Happiness.
Blodgett—I should think it would be awful to be in debt the way you are. Tilling—Oh, I don't know. I've known lots of people who owed money, and I've known some who had money owed to them, and the latter always seemed to be the more unhappy.—Boston Transcript.

A Paradox.
"Will you please insert this obituary notice," writes a correspondent to the editor of a leading daily paper. "I make bold to ask it because I know the deceased had many friends who'd be glad to hear of his death."—London Tit-Bits.

Born to It.
"Some scientist has made the discovery that every one is born left-handed." "Well, I can go even further than that. I maintain that every one is born with a predisposition to say 'I do it.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Always Fly Away.
Riches have wings all right, but they are, it would seem, trained only for an outward flight.—Judge.

Philosophy is that which enables a rich man to say there is no disgrace in being poor.

A Summer Cold.
A summer cold is not only annoying, but if not relieved pneumonia will be the probable result by fall. One Minute Cough Cure clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation, soothes and strengthens the lungs and bronchial tubes. One Minute Cough Cure is an ideal remedy for the children. It is pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. A certain cure for croup, cough and cold. Sold by The R. B. Loryea Drug Store.

GARDENS OF THE ALCAZAR.
One of Their Greatest Charms is the Apparent Lack of Cultivation.
The garden of the Alcazar is one garden composed of several, each opening into the other by steps descending from a terrace or through arches in marble or living green.
All the gardens are surrounded with wonderful hedges of myrtle, juniper or box. If the gardens of the Alcazar should be stripped of all but their hedges, palm trees and magnolias, they would still be most wonderful. In some places walls about eight feet in height separate the gardens, and against these walls are trained orange and peach trees, with a tangle of jas- mine and roses climbing among them as they will. In fact, the flowers grow in such careless and natural profusion that there is seemingly so little cultivation that one might almost think the hoe of a gardener had not visited the place for a hundred years. This very carelessness was one of the greatest charms of the place and added to the effect of age that clung to everything. Modern splendor would stand agnath at such apparent neglect.
I recognized that the very lack of modern care was artistic and suitable and yet wondered, if the place were mine, whether I could forbear the use of shears, trowel and hoe. The hedges were trimmed. These, with some orange trees growing in a solid mass of green along some fifty feet of palace wall and reaching to the very roof, alone bore signs of the gardener's shears.
The flower beds were of intricate shapes, filled with a tangled mass of flowers and always surrounded with box. And such box! My heart sank within me when I thought of the box in my garden at home, where not even a hundred mild winters and a hundred rainy summers could give growth like the smallest of that at the Alcazar.
The bouquet that is considered in Seville as a model of beauty and elegance was to our eyes a most hideous thing. In shape like a pyramid, about four- teen inches high, it was formed by fast- ening a magnolia bud to the top of a smooth rod stuck in the soil, and then succeeding rows becoming larger, so that at the bottom the bouquet was probably two feet around. It was a frequent sight to see two men carrying a pole between them with from six to a dozen of these bouquets swinging, heads down, from the pole.—Scribner's.

Puzzled His Tutors.
Lord Avebury, better known as Sir John Lubbock, was a naturalist even as a schoolboy at Eton. In his day there, however, the instructors cared for nothing except the classics and were ignorant of natural science. In his autobiography Lord Avebury says: "At that time Eton boys, especially if they were quick at wing verses and hearing the boys had much more leisure than they have now. I devoted a good deal of time to natural history and geology in spite of the remon- strances of my tutor, who thought that it might have been better occupied on the classics. On one occasion we were given 'The Bee' as a subject for a theme. I took some pains with it, and my tutor sent for me and asked me confidentially whether it was all true. From what he said I inferred that they rather suspected it was genuine, and he doubted whether to com- mend or flog me."

Cats Fond of Olives.
"I have often wondered if all cats like olives," remarked a woman who is very fond of the feline tribe. "All mine do, and I have six. Olives are usually an acquired taste with the human race, but cats seem to take to them naturally—at least mine do. An olive will set any one of them into paroxysms of joy. They will leave milk or fish or any other article of food for it, purring and rubbing over it much as though it might have the intoxicat- ing effect of catnip before they finally eat it. I have often tried olives on other cats in the houses of friends and have found them equally appreciative, only they prefer their olives cut up in to pieces."—Philadelphia Record.

LOVE OF FIGHTING.
It seems to be inborn in the Average Human Being.
We are all fond of fighting—that is, we all love to look at a fight, and some of us like to be in a fight. But we all love to see one. There are some super- aesthetic and hyper refined humans of both sexes who think they do not like to see a fight. Some of them actually believe they are sincere. But deep down in the average man and woman the love of fight exists. It is ingrained; it is congenital; it is in the human baby. When he screeches, squalls and kicks if his will is thwarted, he is fight- ing.
So with the same baby when, grown up into a boy, he pulls his little sister's hair. It is partly, perhaps, the love of fighting and partly, perhaps, the love of giving pain, for cruelty also seems to be part of the makeup of the human animal. After little brother has finished pulling little sister's hair and she has dried her eyes she soothes her wounded feelings by pulling off flies' wings or legs or pinching the cat's tail under a rocking chair. Of the higher rights of juvenile cruelty which her brother rises when he ties two cats together by their tails over a clothesline, where they fight till nothing is left but their tail tips—these familiar facts will not speak.
When brother goes to school and then to college, whether it be to the English "public" school or to the American "public" school, resembling each other only in name; to the academy, to the preparatory school, to the university, he speedily becomes past master in cruelty. In most of these institutions he must fight. Hazing exists in every col- lege in the country. Even the United States government cannot stamp it out at West Point and Annapolis. In both these institutions fist fights under prize ring rules are of almost daily occurrence. They are masterful battles, and they have not a little to do with mak- ing stout hearted, stalwart fighters of our army and navy officers. To those who object to these battles the unan- swerable reply is that the boys are there to learn to fight and that they are learning to fight is to fight.—San Fran- cisco Argonaut.

Sort.
"Yes," he declared, "I think one grows to be like the things he eats."
"You must have been brought up on marshmallows," she suggested.—Chica- go Record-Herald.

Part of Her.
Doctor—Your wife must keep out of excitement. Mr. Brisque—She can't doctor. She carries it around with her.—Indianapolis Journal.

Contentment comes from making the very best of whatever you have. It is much or little.—Maxwell's Talisman.

POTASH MINES.
They Are All in Prussia and Supply the Entire World.
The potash which is dug from the royal Prussian mines, located at Strass- furt, ninety miles from Berlin, is the sole source of the world's supply. Be- fore the mines were discovered the best substitute which could be found for the product was wood ash, such as the southern plantations used in the old days for making lye soap. The Prussian mines are twenty-seven in number and were devoted to the pro- duction of salt before rock salt was discovered.
When the new variety of salt was given to the world the Prussian mines were temporarily abandoned, and in a few years a search for rock salt was instituted. The salt was found, but in a badly adulterated condition, and an analysis of the adulterant revealed the fact that it was the most valuable part of the mineral. The potash was at once turned to use as commercial fertilizer.
The mines are controlled by a syndi- cate which employ 21,000 men and yield 1,200 car loads a day of potash. Of the entire output 75 per cent is used for agricultural purposes, while the remainder is used for chemical purposes. It is largely utilized in the cyanide process of extracting gold from the ore.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MILITARY STORIES.
A Soldier Who Was Punished and a Begler Who Was Excused.
From one of the French naval ports comes an interesting story of an incident which recently occurred there. A general holding a high command made his appearance suddenly at the bar- racks of an infantry regiment, which, in obedience to his orders, was promp- tly drawn up in the yard. Then he explained the reason in a brief address. He said that as he was walking in the town attired in mufti on the previous day a man belonging to the corps, who was the worse for liquor, accosted him rudely and asked him to stand him a drink. "Let him step out of the ranks," he concluded. Immedi- ately a bugler emerged and, saluting, said, "It is I, mon general."
The incident is characteristic, and apropos of it we are reminded of such an adventure which befell a certain French marshal. A grenadier who was exasperated at some injustice that had been done him pointed his pistol at the marshal and pulled the trigger, but it did not go off. Without making a noise the veteran cried, "Four days of the cells for keeping your arms in a bad state!"
The bugler's honesty can scarcely have failed to be an extenuation of his offense in the eyes of the general.

THE WORD "HUSSAR."
It Is Hungarian and Originally Meant a Freebooter.
Hussar is a Hungarian word mean- ing originally a freebooter or free lance. These men, strong, active, hardy, ac- customed to capture and tame herds of wild beasts, were brought into mili- tary service by Corvinius, the boy king, in 1442 and became the finest body of light cavalry in the world. The sug- gested derivation from the Magyar— huzst, twenty, and ar, pay (one horse- man raised by twenty families)—is only a fanciful one. The name spread into all armies, and hussars of all na- tions are distinguished by uniforms of brilliant colors and elaborate orna- ment. Two characteristics are the dol- man and the busby, with its scarlet cloth attachment, a survival of the narrow Magyar bag, which fell over the left shoulder as a protection against sword cuts.
The word dragon was first used of a regiment of mounted infantry, so called from the dragons or short muskets with which they were armed. The head of a dragon, wrought on the muzzle of the muskets, seemed to spit fire and at one time was depicted on their standard.
WAYSIDE WISDOM.
Opportunity is the cream of time. Self conquest is the greatest of vic- tories.
The more you say the less people re- member.
A mother's tears are the same in all languages.
Good breeding is a letter of credit all over the world.
It is more profitable to read one man than ten books.
A man cannot go where temptation cannot find him.
People ruled by the mood of gloom attract to them gloomy things.
A fault which humbles a man is of more use to him than a good action which puffs him up with pride.
In the conduct of life habit counts for more than maxims because habit is a living maxim and becomes flesh and instinct.—Detroit News-Tribune.

The "Can" Went to Bed.
A foreign nobleman who, if report speaks true, is somewhat hepecked in- vited some men a night or two ago to play cards in his house. The meeting was a convivial one, and all went "merry as a marriage bell." It grew late, and fears were expressed by the party that they were trespassing upon the kindness of the mistress of the house, who, by the way, was not present.
"Not at all, gentlemen; not at all. Play as long as you please. I am car- here," said the master of the hospitation.
"Yes, gentlemen, play your voice, and all please," said a silvery voice, and the party immediately as the baroness stood before them. "But as it is after 1 o'clock the car is going to bed." He went.

Wanted a Sure Thing.
An English professor of mineralogy tells a good story about a certain big English commercial magnate. He says that the great merchant in question came to him to consult about the in- vestment of the hopeful son and heir who was some day to run the vast business interests from which "the pater" had made his wealth.
"But mind you," said he, "I don't want him to learn about strata or dips or faults or upheavals or denudations, and I don't want him to fill his mind with fossils or stuff about crystals. What I want him to learn is how to find gold, silver and copper in pay- ing quantities, sir—in paying quanti- ties."
Fitted the Event.
"See here!" said the city editor. "I wish you would get away from trite old expressions as much as possible. Here you have written that at a cer- tain point in this big meeting 'the sil- ences was oppressive.' Now, that is a saying."
"That is especially apropos," replied the dignified press person. "It was a meeting composed entirely of women."
—Cincinnati Times-Star.

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A guaranteed remedy for Chills, Ague, Dengue, Malaria, and all febrile affections. Standard for 40 years. No Quinine or other harmful drugs. No bad results from using it. Tastes you up and puts new life and vigor into your system.
50c per bottle.

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Frames**
To be used is very much a matter of taste. It is important, however, that the frames set properly on the nose and at the right distance from the eyes; that the lenses be perfectly centered, and how are you to know when one is guess- ing?
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