A DAILY CREED.

Let me be a little kinder. Let me be a little blinder, To the faults of those about me; Let me praise a little more; Let me be whem I am weary, Just a little bit more cheery Let me serve a little better Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver When temptation bids me waver; Let me strive a little harder To be all that I should be. Let me be a little meeker With the brother that is weaker: Let me think more of my neighbor And a little less of me.

Let me be a little sweeter, Make my life a bit completer, By doing what I should do Every minute of the day; Let me toil without complaining, Not a humble task disdaining; Let me face the summons calmly When death beckons me away.

## A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Clarence C. Eaton, of Tacoma, Washington, a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered a lecture on Christian Science in the court house Thursday evening, November 11th. Mr. William H. Locke, a student of Pennsylvania State College, introduced the speaker as

to a lecture on Christian Science. Now Christian Science does not claim to be a based upon the principles of Jesus' teaching. It shows how and why Christ and his followers healed the sick as well as the sinner. Healing of the sick, how, ever. is only one of the fundimentals of the proof that Christian Science is a practical, demonstrable truth.

Many erroneous ideas in regard to its these lectures is to correct these misfrom other denominations. It is the policy of Christian Scientists not to urge anyone to become a member of their church. They believe that works should testify rather than words. These lec-

ard of man, and the acceptance of the spiritual and true standard, the importance of becoming more familiar with this and practice of Christ Jesus, and with coarse hair and freckled cheeks, with coarse hair and freckled cheeks, Chas. Zindel, shoemaker..... rightly comprehended.

which appear to have escaped the atten- threaten our peace, harmony, and prostion of many students. Moreover, the true nature and character of Deity is erroneously involved in this history, behistory of the Hebrew nation. Moreover, it is of special significance to us, since the change seems to call into question the integrity of God, the creator of man, by confusing Him with the Lord God, supposed creator of Adam.

SPIRITUAL VERSUS MATERIAL MAN. that the Scriptures plainly indicate that a distinction exists and is to be made beour first parent. That man and Adam bear no relation to each other, and to consider. Christian Science sustains and proves significance of His being and creation. It points out the error of the practice of confounding the term God (Elohim), or Spirit, with that of Lord God (Jehovah-Elohim), or even Lord. It holds with the very best authority that these terms, with their varying shades of meaning. are not synonymous.

The practice of Christian Science has demonstrated that the false material them as divinely natural manifestations, laws which by common belief and consent operate through fear, ignorance, and superstition to incapacitate mortals and cause invalidism, are rendered null and void by the higher law of Mind. The individual knowledge of this, and its application actually for the strength of the Science of the service of mankind the practice of healing bodily infirmities entirely through plication, naturally effects the eradication of the discordant conditions which may be held in thought or externalized on the

ance with the supreme wisdom and power of the Principle which established the law. tion, recovery, or redemption, in accord-

The changes wrought in consciousmentality or consciousness by an imperative one, is recognized as a dangerous practice, the bulk of the results there from being evil rather than good. More over the practice is unchristian, because contrary to the teaching of Jesus, who denounced and repudiated such methods. The exercise of the human will as evidenced in one human or mortal mind dominating another, was characterized by the Master as the equivalent of casting out devils by the prince of devils.

IMPORTANCE OF RIGHT THINKING. The simplicity of the mode of healing wrought through spiritual means, is fully appreciated when one realizes that wrong thought is responsible for the appearance of disease. Jesus regarded evil thinking as the source of all disorders. He indicates in words which appear in two of gospels-Matthew and Mark-that the defilement or contamination of the body was due to "evil thoughts," or the habit of wrong thinking. He thus taught that an exceedingly close intimacy exists between consciousness and its lower submight designate their relationship under normal conditions as that of master and servant. Following the teaching of Christian Science, and by educating consciousness in the way of righteousness and peace, many thousands have found, to their great astonishment and joy, that it is possible to obtain an improved mentality or consciousness, and this in turn exerts a corrective influence over the gone after the death of her husband. body. This experience has repeatedly operated advantageously to one's 1ecovery from discords, which seemed to appear wherever and whenever the normal relationship of consciousness and body-that of servant and master-was

not well defined or understood. The varied experiences of humanity abundantly prove that turbulent or extreme mental conditions have caused pain and disease in accordance with ex-We are gathered this evening to listen sisting mortal laws. The so-called mortal or material man seems to be the one who is especially subject to these experiences. To rescue all who believe in this had a much better time being a boy of new religion, but to be the religion of standard of man, and who suffer the bitthe first centuries of the Christian era, ter consequences of such belief, was the Christian Science today.

MRS. EDDY'S DISCOVERY.

the Master and his disciples proved, a of him, 'Andy is the only bully I ever law existed and operated to effect heal- knew who was not a coward.'" doctrines have arisen and the purpose of ing and redemption in their time, it His widowed mother must have chertaken opinions, not to win adherents taken opinions, not to win adherents ings illustrated the simple manner of actions and again in her writings illustrated the simple manner of actions and again in her writings illustrated the simple manner of actions and again and again in her writings illustrated the simple manner of actions and again and again in her writings illustrated the simple manner of actions and again testify rather than words. These lectures are given under the auspices of the board of lectureship of the First church, and again on page boys and girls of the strength of th Inasmuch as the successful demonstration of Christian Science involves the stration of Christian Science involv rejection of the material or false stand- divine Mind governs, and that in Science this account of him at a little later per- And. Tobias, butcher...

to the verity, perfection, and spiritual casting out its infirmities and protecting bearing with his equals and superiors." nature of the universe, including the real | it against their recurrence. We are also the contradictory and conflicting texts of power of evil and all that seems to the Irishman called a "real bye."

Adam, who has long been referred to as helpful and inspiring throughts and instructions it has ever been their privilege Cornwallis.

should not be confused, is very apparent.
Inasmuch as the Bible history does not confuse them, we certainly are without authority for so doing. In this connection the honest investigator will find that Christian Science sustains and process of the spirit may be known from the fact that when a British officer ordered young Andy to polish his boots in the honest investigator will find that with Key to the Scriptures." The religious and process and process of the religious confused in the founding this great movement, from the fact that when a British officer ordered young Andy to polish his boots ing the text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The religious and process are supported by the spirit may be known from the fact that when a British officer ordered young Andy to polish his boots ing the text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The religious and process are supported by the founding this great movement, and the fact that when a British officer ordered young Andy to polish his boots in the text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The religious and process are supported by the founding this great movement, and the fact that when a British officer ordered young Andy to polish his boots in the text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The religious and process are supported by the fact that when a British officer ordered young Andy to polish his boots the undaunted young ster drew himself up and said boldly:

"I am a prisoner of war, and not your and said boldly the process are supported by the suppo Christian Science sustains and proves true to the text the purest teaching of the Scriptures relative to God and the scri uttered and promulgated by Jesus of with his sword because the boy would Nazareth. In this book, and in her other not obey his command.—American Boy. writings, Mrs. Eddy has given special emphasis to the fact of the reality of spiritual life and being. She has quick-ened the interest of mankind in Scriptural history and teaching, and has given a new significance to the so-called healing miracles of Jesus' time. She characterizes produced by the operation of the Principle of the Science of being, according to well-defined law. In proving her con-

spiritual means. The text-book referred to was first was a charcoal fire on the flagged floor published in 1875. Successively, and as and two or three old women were lookbody.

There is nothing mysterious or miraculous about the modus operandi of Christian Science healing, since an incomplete of the control of the needs have since required, there have appeared, under Mrs. Eddy's direction, "We took some chocolate for the chiland practice of this Science, and except the daily newspaper give authentic in-stances of healing which have occurred and are occurring from day to day as a

result of the observance and application List of Jurors Drawn for December Term The Central Pennsylania ness, and which result in the healing of the doctrines of Christian Science. They are also providing information relative to the growth and progress of the the use of hypnotism or suggestive ther- cause, as well as legitimate news and apeutics. The domination of a submissive world events of moment and interest, and valuable comments thereon.

## The Boyhood of Andrew Jackson

Andrew Jackson was the first of our W.B. Henderson, laborer. Presidents of the United States of humble origin and the first who knew the E. H. Leathers, mechanic limitations of small means in his home. Henry Wingard, laborer. His parents were Irish with something of the Scotch in their ancestry. They came to our country from the North of John Q: Miles, retired. Ireland in the year 1765 and located in South Carolina. They were very poor.

The only capital of the Irish emigrant William Slee, insurance agent was his hands and a willingness to work. A. B. Tanyer, carpenter. He finally located with his little family, in the wilderness on a little stream of Paul A. Brown, operator. water called the Waxhaw Creek. Here P. E. Grenoble, plumber they lived in a little log cabin on the boundary line between South and North Carolina. They had few neighbors and those they had were as poor as themselves. Life was primitive in the rural Corolinas in those days. When the Jacksons had finally succeeded in clearing the land and raising one crop there stratum,-the body or embodiment. We came to the young wife and mother the searching sorrow of the death of her husband in their wilderness home. The body of Mr. Jackson was buried in a field, no one knows just where. His widow was left penniless. Soon after the death of her husband, on the fifteenth of March, in the year 1767, her boy An- William Conser, agent. drew was born in the home of a sister of his mother to which Mrs. Jackson had Sol. Poorman, laborer. Fortunately for Mrs. Jackson her rela-

tives were willing to share with her such homes as they had. One of her brothers-in-law offered to provide for her eldest child and another brother-in-law took J. C. Crow, farmer... Mrs. Jackson and her two younger children into his home, his wife being an invalid and there being the opportunity for Mrs. Jackson to take her place in the home. Mrs. Jackson and her two children remained in this home until the boy Andrew was ten years of age.

some other kind, for the standard set for the model boy of those days was one chief mission of Christ Jesus 1900 years ago, and this is the exact mission of priggishness in it. One historian gives Lawrence Williams, engineer us this somewhat unflattering account of Chas, Pifer, laborer Andrew:

"Andrew, or Andy as he was univer-That there is a divine law operating in sally called, grew up to be a very rough, the affairs of men to accomplish healing rude, turbulent boy. His features were Christian Science. Through it we have and salvation through spiritual under- coarse, his form ungainly; and there was J. B. Ralsto, laborer. standing today, is the revelation of very little in his character, made visible, Christian Science to the world. If, as which was attractive. A companion said

surely exists and is operative now. Mrs. ished some illusions in regard to her son, of this, and nothing can vitiate the abili- his manhood with but a meager educa- James M. Moyer, inn keeper...

question must be apparent at a glance. urges us to extend the range of the in- with bare feet dangling from trousers D.S. Wert, farmer... Indeed, Mrs. Eddy has well said that it was the correct view of man which resulted in healing the sick in Jesus' day.

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Indeed, Mrs. Eddy has well said that it was the correct view of the was generous to the was generous to the year of the was generous to The contention of Christian Science as bounds of governing its sensations and weaker boys, but very irrascible and over- Lawrence Nugent, merchant...

When we read that this young limb M. C. Walk, farmer .... and only man there is, is based wholly urged to cultivate the habit of contra- was shockingly profane we may rement. Wm. McGowan, moulderupon the Scriptures, and its claims in dicting the errors of sense, and to oppose ber that profanity was perhaps more D. F. Houser, farmer..... this respect are readily conceded when their suggestions with much firmness common then than now, although we D. W. Musser, farmer. and constancy of thought. We are as- could well spare a lot of it which afflicts H. E. Truckenmiller, farmer. Two separate and widely differing ac- sured that habitually to maintain the the present age. In many respects young Harry Sayers, miner. counts of creation are found in the Bible, attitude of denying the presence and Andy Jackson appears to have been what John C. Martin, clerk.

This hustling boy was nine years old C. W. Hartman, moulder cause of a change by the historian of the experiences which beset us, we find that when desolation came to the cabins of Chas. Miller, farmer... name of the Supreme Being from God to prayer is a most effectual aid. True the Waxhaw because of the War of the Chas. Wetzel, carpenter. that of Lord God. Were it not for the prayer is the inseparable companion of Revolution young Andy Jackson regret- Joseph Rachau, laborer... original meaning of these terms, this change might appear of trivial moment | healing of mortals. To pray aright means | healing of mortals. To pray aright means | healing of mortals. To pray aright means | flintlock and join the troops fighting for | Joseph Kirk, carpenter..... to the student of Scripture. However, it to pray intelligently and conscientiously. independence. When the old log meetwas of sufficient importance to attract the attention of Josephus, the celebrated derstanding. We may with reason and was used as a hospital for the sick and Jewish historian, who refers to it in his in all righteousness assume that God has wounded soldiers the Widow Jackson anticipated all of man's needs. Jesus nursed them as best she could and her gave this assurance in his teaching, for two boys made themselves useful in he said, "Your Father knoweth that ye many ways. In August of the year 1780, have need of these things." Then to ask Mrs. Jackson and her boys were obliged God for what He has already provided, to join the other settlers who fled before who, one of these records states, is the supposed creator of Adam.

or to expect favors the granting of which would require a change in the infinite drew began to work for his board in plans, would be indicative of doubt and Charlotte, North Carolina. At the end of Agriculture and Experiment Station is It should be thoroughly understood and would preclude an answer. Readers home with his mother. He was now and students of the text-book of Christian fourteen years old and full of fight. The Science have found that the chapter on warfare between the Whigs and Tories tween man as the offspring of God, and Prayer therein contains some of the most waged sharply and in one encounter the

Something of his spirit may be known

To his dying day Andrew Jackson carried the scars the brutal officer inflicted

not obey his command.—American Boy. A Knitting School in Sicily

"All the children here can knit," says letter from Sicily. "They learn at from four to six years old, and at six every child can and does knit her own stockings. The poor children are taught by their mothers, but those who have a Incomes of Over One Million Dollars. few pence a week to spare send their children to a knitting school. There is one here in Taormina. We visited it the other day and found fourteen little girls sitting in a stone room, the light coming only from the arched entrance. There was a charcoal fire on the flagged floor

dren and each child clutched readily at the offering and smiled her thanks, but the chocolate was put on the lap, to be eaten by and by, for the knitting must not be interrupted for a second."—Christian Intelligencer.

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of Court.

GRAND JURORS. Simon Harpster, laborer. Worth Calvin Corl, farmer Hamer Sankey, clerk. Philipsburg W, W. Bramen, chemist State College M. G. Walker, farmer ... Half Moon J. C. Harris, farmer... ... Walker Howard Boro Geo. B. Winters, farmer. Orvis Lee, laborer .... Benner Snow Shoe Boro .. Boggs .Philipsburg State College John McDonald, laborer. .. Huston Bellefonte .Ferguson J. L. Mattern, farmer. ..Patton Clarence Lucas, laborer. Snow Shoe Twp Edgar Gentzell, laborer. .. Huston ..Snow Shoe Boro John A. Kelley, barber. TRAVERSE JURORS-DEC. 6th. Geo. Fravel, collector Snow Shoe Boro Chas. Kuhn, cigar maker... Philipsburg W. V. Schenck, clerk. **Howard Boro** O. C. Harvey, baker .State College Samuel E. Trov. clerk. L. R. Smith, farmer. .Potter W. E. Boob, farmer .Haines

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Mark Williams, clerk ..... Benner H. J. Tibbens, gentleman Bellefonte

Feeding the Hen for Eggs.

In choosing a ration for the laving hen the poultryman has several points to consider. Such a ration should be econom ical, appetizing and nutritious and it should contain a variety of feeds.

The ration used in feeding laying hens at The Pennsylvania State College School

as follows: Grain Feed Cracked corn 60 pounds Wheat 60 pounds 30 pounds Dry mash Corn-meal 200 pounds 100 pounds Bran Wheat middlings 100 pounds

Beef scrap 100 pounds The grain feed is fed night and morn ing, a lighter allowance being fed in the morning than in the evening. The plan followed at the Pennsylvania Station is to feed approximately twice as much whole grain as mash grain. The mash is fed in hoppers, which for light breeds may be left open all day but for heavier breeds should be accessible only part of the day. Some grit in the form of oyster shell or ground limestone and some green food such as cabbage, mangel-wurzels, sprouted oats, potato parings or ground green bone should be provided, in addition to the ration given above.

Forty-four Americans have incomes of ver one million dollars. This interesting "In witness whereof I have hereunto tax statements of the Treasury Department of the United States. There are ninety-one of our fellow citizens with a witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington to t over one million dollars. This interesting ninety-one of our fellow citizens with in- twentieth day of October, in the year of comes of more than \$500,000 but less Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred than a million, and there are nearly one and fifteen, and of the Independence of thousand whose incomes are between the United States of America the one \$75,000 and \$100,000. It is learned from authentic sources that many persons popularly supposed to have very large inmes are in fact very small tax payers; while many others not suspected of being millionaires return incomes which show that they are much wealthier than the public supposes.

League.

Object: To encourage public speaking in city and county schools by competitive debating contests.

Plan: To hold informal preliminary debates on any question in every high, grammar and rural school in every county before a given date; the teams thus elected to meet in each county and debate with each other on a common question; the winning county teams thus selected to debate at the district city; and the winning teams in the four districts to meet in final debate at The Pennsylvania State College to select the champion of the league.

Cooperating Agencies: Chambers of Commerce of Altoona, Harrisburg, Huntingdon, Lock Haven, Lancaster, and Williamsport; the city and county superintendents of eighteen counties; the State Department of Public Instruction; and The Pennsylvania State College.

Districts: Altoona to be the district city for the following counties: Blair, Bedford, Clearfield, and Center; Williamsport-Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming, Tioga, and Union: Huntingdon-Huntingdon, Juniata, and Mifflin; Harrisburg -Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Northumberland, and York.

Times of Debates: All contests in units less than a county (preliminary) to be held before the last Friday in February. All county contests to be held prior to the last Friday in March; the district contests to be held before the last Friday in April: and the final contest at State College before the last Friday in May.

Questions for Debate: The debates in units less than a county (preliminary) may be on a topic selected by the city and county superintendents of the respective counties. The question for the county, district and final debate, shall be did not flinch in the crisis, he was uniform and shall be selected annually by the officers in the league.

Arrangements: Selection of Judges, offering of prizes, and other arrangements for the preliminary and county debates are to be in the hands the city and county superintendents; for the district debate under control of the several boards of trade; and for the final debate under care of The Pennsylvania State College. No prize shall be offered representing a value of over Five Dollars.

Expenses: Expense of holding the district debates, including transportation ..... Marion and entertainment of teams, shall be ar-Snow Shoe Twp ranged by Chambers of Commerce of the four district cities; of the final debate by The Pennsylvania State College.

Question for the county, district and final debates will be announced by the officers of the league early in November. Questions for the preliminary debates should be set at once by county and city superintendents for their schools. The debate to determine the county team must be held on or before Friday, March 31, 1915.

Books and pamphlets on the questions to be debated will be loaned free of cost by the State Library Commission, Harrisburg, Pa. Inquiries concerning the league or any details of the debates will be cheerfully answered by the Secretary. President: F. W. Robbins, Supt. Public Schools, Williamsport, Pa. Secretary: J. T. Marshman, Prof. Public Speaking, State College, Pa. Member of Ex. Com., T. S. Davis, Supt. County Schools, Altoona, Pa.

Wilson Sets Day for Peace Thanks.

"It has long been the honored custom .....Gregg of our people to turn in the fruitful Au-Rush Shoe Boro giving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. Spring The year that is now drawing to a close Unionville since we last observed our day of nation-.Miles al Thanksgiving has been, while a year Rush of discipline because of the mighty forces Bellefonte of war and of charges which have dis-.. Taylor turbed the world, also a year of special

Benner blessing for us. "Another year of peace has been vouch-...Haines safed us; another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to ourselves .Snow Shoe Twp and to mankind, but also to adjust our-...Spring selves and to many responsibilities thrust Bellefonte upon us by a war which has involved Millheim almost the whole of Europe. We have been able to assert our rights and the Bellefonte rights of mankind without breach of State College friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal, and while we have asserted rights, we have been able .Gregg also to perform duties and exercise privileges of succor and helpfulness which Philipsburg should serve to demonstrate our desire to make the offices of friendship the means of truly disinterested and unselfish

service. "Our ability to serve all who could avail themselves of our services in the midst of crisis has been increased by a gracious Providence by more and more abundant crops; our ample financial resources have enabled us to steady the markets of the world and facilitate necessary movement of commerce which the war might otherwise have rendered impossible, and our people have come more and more to a sober realization of the part they have been called upon to play in a time when all the world is shaken

by unparalleled distresses and disasters. "The extraordinary circumstances of such a time have done much to quicken our national consciousness and deepen and confirm our confidences in the principles of peace and freedom by which we have always sought to be guided. Out of darkness and perplexities have come firmer counsels of policy and clearer perceptions of the essential welfare of the nation. We have prospered while other peoples were at war, but our prosperity has been vouchsafed us. we believe only that we might the better perform the functions which war rendered it impossi-

ble for them to perform. "Now, therefor, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fifth of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of wor-

hundred and fortieth.

"By the President. Robert Lansing. 'Secretary of State. "WOODROW WILSON.

-Be the master of your habits, or not know the symptoms, can they?" vour habits will surely master vou.

Debating | SCORED HEAVILY ON PRINCE

Beau Brummell's Remark Left Him Master of Situation, but Victory Was a Costly One,

The greatest dandy and fop of modern times was George Brummell, known as Beau Brummell. He lived a life delicate and leisured, and since he was poor his living depended upon the favor of the court. The court at that time was represented in the set where the beau's influence was felt by the prince of Wales, who was, if truth must be told, not a slender man. It happened that the prince and the beau quarreled.

To be a dandy is not generally considered the first mark of being a brave man, but Beau Brummell gave instant proof that he was not only a great dandy but a great man as well. The details of the story are somewhat vague, but the main facts are certain. Brummell knew that his quarrel with the prince would mean an end of his prestige, but he refused to yield, and on the day following the quarrel went walking with a friend, said to have been Sheridan.

The news of the rupture between the prince and the dictator of fashions had spread, and there were not a few who gathered in the hopes of a passage at arms between them

It happened that Sheridan and Brummell met the prince and his party. With princely ostentation the royal personage called Sheridan aside and spoke to him, pointedly ignoring Brummell, who stood by. Brummell the only person who seemed to be indifferent. Then Sheridan returned.

With a gesture of indifference Brummell lifted his glasses to his eyes and, indicating with a slight wave of his hand the person to whom he referred, he asked in a clear but languid voice the famous question:

"Sherry, who's your fat friend?" Brummell spent the greater part of the remainder of his life in Calais, an outcast, a broken man. But with the memory of his great rebuke, it can hardly be said that in the crisis he was found wanting.

Came Handy in His Line.

"There is nothing like sleep," remarked a chance acquaintance to the newspaper man as he sized up the belated sleepers in a New York subway car in the wee hours of the morning. "All my life I have done whatever has been in my power to help the cause of sleep in the human race. Whenever I have heard that a doctor is counseling his patients to sleep longer, I have made a point of writing him a letter of congratulation. And I do not mind saying that I myself have done a bit to persuade people that sleep is the greatest blessing to mankind." "The perfect sleeper," observed the newspaper man, "is he who by rigid and constant practice has brought his power of sleep to such a stage that he does not awake even when a dynamite bomb is set off in his room." The chance acquaintance leaned back in in his seat with rapt expression, as if contemplating a beautiful vision. "And what makes vou take such an interest in the slumbers of the human race?" was asked. "I am a burglar," he replied. "But just because one of my fellow men did not reach the stage of somnolent perfection I had to abandon my trade for some years."

Important Russian Industry. The production of wood pitch and tar is a highly important industry of the timber districts of Russia. large quantity of such substances is not only used for home consumption in Russia, but is also exported to foreign markets. England alone takes over 100,000 barrels yearly of Russian pitch and tar. In normal times pitch is exported chiefly to England from Archangel, where it is one of the principal articles of trade, while turpentine has been shipped to Germany from the Baltic ports and overland. In recent years in western Russia, especially near the Vistula river, large quantities of pitch and turpentine have been distilled from the stumps left after the clearance of woods, this having been in great demand in Germany on account of its good quality and low price. Up to the present time the operating methods employed in this industry have been, for the most part, of a primitive character, and carried on in small establishments, where the owner is at the same time workman and salesman.

Girls Will Marry Crippled Soldiers. A letter in the London Daily Mail conveys the information that hundreds of English girls have expressed their willingness to marry crippled British soldiers and to care for them as their contribution to their country's cause. The offers came as the result of a published suggestion that plucky girls might be of service so, and all that stands in the way of the success of this wholesale matchmaking is that no degree of pluck and patriotism seems sufficient to overcome maidenly shyness. The girls have agreed to marry, but they cannot walk up to the first one-legged soldier they see and tell him so. Meetings are to be arranged by certain women of the London West end, where these self-sacrificing girls will be introduced to the lifelong burdens they have agreed to take as husbands.

Of Course Not. "That doctor claims to have discov-

ered an entirely new disease." "I hope he won't publish the symptoms of it."

"Why not?"

"People cannot have it if they do