## Democratic Watchman.

#### Belletonte, Pa., March 30, 1917.

## THE BRAVEST BATTLE.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when? On the map of the world you will find not;

'Twas fought by the mothers of men,

Nay, not with a cannon or battle shot, With sword or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent words or thoughts

From mouths of wonderful men. But deep in a walled-up woman's heart-

Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently bore her part Lo! There was the battlefield.

No marshaling troops, no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave; But, oh, these battles, they last so long, From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still, as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled-up town-Fights on and on in the endless wars, Then silent-unseen-goes down.

Oh, ye with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought Were fought in these silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame! With a splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God, as white as you came, The kingliest warrior born!

#### A BERKSHIRE STORY.

It was away up in the Western Massachusetts, just where the famous old post road through the Berkshire hills winds inself into New Ashford. The black vanguard of an approaching summer storm crept along the valley behind us, and a few stray raindrops already warned that it was time to seek for shelter. We turned in at the open gate of the first farmyard, and riding up to the vine covered porch of the quaint old house lifted our wheels to protected spots at either side of the paneled door. It may have been presuming upon hospitality as yet unextended, but then no one stops at such conventionality in the Berkshires, and were we not in the Berkshires? The storm burst, and we sat on the porch besides our faithful steel watching the clouds hurry by, the tall trees bend in the eddying wind other things that rustics have to do, and the cooling water fall to the thirs- Harvey would say: ty earth. Somehow the smoke of our cigarettes seemed strangely out of place in that old-fashioned spot, and me when we get where there are pen Harvey observed that he would feel and ink. If after this I can't out more comfortable with an old brier Whitcomb Whitcomb and out Prouty pipe and a package of plug cut. A quiet half hour slipped away, while the storm increased rather than the prettiest sort of a play when one diminished, and realizing that we sunny August morning we rolled our were to be weather bound for a few wheels out and pointed them for Pitts-hours at least the necessity for a field. The trio of the old house stood luncheon became apparent, and Har-vey arose to the attack. Harvey is an watched us oil up and make ready. actor in season, and what he has learned in the matter of picking up meals on the western circuit helps him immeasurably in summer vaca- hands and said: ting upon the door Repeated b

### the little bed, sobbing and crying. The girl quickly glided by me, and placing her hand upon the man's chest

The fall of Bagdad, besides impair-"He is not dead-only unconscious." ing German hopes of near eastern dominion, based on a Berlin-Bagdad I drew near and saw at once that she was right. The limb had been injured in some farming accident and au artery broken. I set about to stay the flow of blood. The girl brought me a bit of tape, and together we bound it tightly about the bleeding limb, but and the loss of Kut-el-Amara. it was not strong enough, and the flow was only decreased. I tore a slip from

Desert.

and Euphrates, the dusty camel cara-

vans from Teheran and Samarcand,

Ispahan, Kabul and Kandahar drew

efforts across the desert to Tyre and

Sidon, Lybia and Acre. When the oriental traffic died down

was refounded and flourished again. Finally, when the route to the north

along the Caspian was opened Con-

stantinople took its place as the great

mart of the east, and the city re-

lapsed to its present forlorn state-

rich only in memories and the venera-

tion which is paid its shrines by the

TOMBS OF PROPHETS.

The first of the great historic names

There are many reminders of the

From this time to the Christian era

The resurrection of the city came in

had fainted of nervous exhaustion, and the girl busied herself administering restoratives. I was just begin-ning to wish myself back on Park row when Harvey's familiar voice resounded through the house, and in another minute he and the doctor, covered head to foot with mud, were the coast of Asia Minor. Standing in with me. "Brought the doc along on my

coasters," explained Harvey. "His horse was too slow for the case." The doctor ordered the girl to re-

said quietly;

move her mother, and then with our assistance set the broken bones, bound into it to rest and prepare for the final up the leg and gave the patient a slight injection of morphine. By this time the old lady had recovered and against disturbing the sleeper. "Let him sleep as long as he will," he said, "and I'll have him about in a fortnight."

"A fortnight!" exclaimed the moth-

er. "Why, what will become of the farm? He was getting in the hay when the horse shied, and he went under the rake and was hurt. We cannot do that work. Clemmie can Moslem.

only look after the cows and chickens and the garden, and I'm too frail to help her. Oh, Dave, if we should lose you"--turning to the bed-"it would be all over with us."

connected with the city is that of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon. He was not the founder of the city, for The alacrity with which Harvey and records have been found dating back I offered to remain on the scene and play farmhands until Dave was well to 2000 B. C.—several hundred years before his time-in which the city is was, I thought, only equaled by Clem-mie's seconding of the proposition and mentioned. But the enslaver of the we stayed.

Jews built a quay at the city, which still stands and, though sunken sever-Those three weeks-it was three beal feet during the 3,500 years since fore Dave could walk- were a beauhe poured the libations for its cornertiful Arcadian dream-a breath of life stone, can be seen when the water in we had never known before. It was the Tigris is low. all a novelty, all interest to us, and Clemmie was most excellent instructress in the gentle art of farming. city. Within a few miles stand the tombs of Joshua, Ezra and Ezekiel, Every night when we had done milking the cows, feeding and watering the stock and all the hundred and prophets of the exile. Outside the city is the famous well of Daniel, into which the prophet is supposed to have

been thrown during one of his con-troversies with the Medean king. "There is no getting around it you've got to write a pastoral play for the city almost vanishes from the record. It is mentioned occasionally for a few hundred years and then forgot-762 A. D., and it is then that the history which made the name known the world over began to form. Mansur, the founder of the great line of Ab-basid caliphs and the descendant of the prophet, fought his way up from the Arabian desert and chose it as the site for a capital. The city was laid "Goodby, my sons, and God be with

#### Here's a Way to Save Doctor Bills. Bagdad the Garden Spot of the Physicians Give Free Advice by Which

Parents May Profit. It was an association of gentlemen,

and by the Dardanelles campaign and be loss of Kut-el-Amara which as every one knows is a pleas-Bagdad, the capital of the Caliphs, ant and effective remedy for the ailwas only decreased. I tore a slip from the counterpane and wound it over the history and tradition than any other always been recognized as a meritape, and this was a decided improve-ment. Meanwhile the poor mother known record reaching back 4,000 has been the greatest popularity ever years, the city has been trod by most enjoyed by any remedy ever put upon of the great conquerors whose names the market; attained, not by flamboy-flash across the stories of the orient ant advertising or appeals to ignoand has twice fallen from dazzling rance or vulgar prejudice, but by inherent merit. All physicians recomsplendor to almost complete decay. The waxing and waning of the city's mend it, and many, very many, pre-

A sports dress in gray silk jersey, showing a peplum blouse, in what looked at first to be a slip over the prosperity has depended on the trade flowing between India and Persia and Many r Many parents call in the family physician. Many other parents take what was almost the only cultivated advantage of what the physician told head model, but which really was part of the great valley of the Tigris them when he was first called in con-buttoned down the back, had turned sultation. All good family physicians say: Give the children Castoria." back cuffs as a finish at the bottom of the blouse, sleeves and skirt. Edging Healthy parents know this remedy of the turn was a cartridge pleated frill old, for they took it themselves as in orange color. children. It was more than thirty

years ago that Castoria made a place for itself in the household. It bore the was back again. The doctor reassur-ed her in a few words and cautioned city died. When the power of Islam as it does today. The signature is its city died. When the power of Islam rose and safety was re-established it guarantee, which is accepted in thousands of homes where there are children

Much is printed nowadays about big families. Dr. William J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., is the father of one of these much-read-about families. Here as the tailored suti.-Vanity Fair. is what he says:

"As a father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my physiology class was asked to define the functions of the stomach. She reown family experience I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a plied popular and efficient remedy in almost is to hold up the petticoat." This girl was raised in the country, where petevery home."

Charles H. Fletcher has received ticoats are still worn.-Lansing hundreds of letters from prominent (Kan) News. physicians who have the same esteem for Castoria that Dr. McCrann has. Not only do these physicians say they use Castoria in their own families, but they prescribe it for their pa-tients. First of all it is a vegetable terial. preparation which assimilates the food and regulates the stomach and bowels. After eating comes sleeping and Castoria looks out for that too. It allays feverishness and prevents captivity of Judah in and around the loss of sleep, and this absolutely with-Within a few miles stand the

the under side; have a couple of stitches where the buttons are to be out the use of opium, morphine or placed and you will not have to locate other baneful narcotic. Medical Journals are reluctant to them every time. If you have no pastry flour equal results may be obtained by using one discuss proprietary medicines. Hall's Journal of Health, however, says "Our quart of corn-starch and seven parts duty is to expose danger and record the means for advancing health. The ordinary flour. day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health by regulating the system, not by stupefying it, and our readers it that are really only appropriate for sport wear and toward the more prac-tical tailored effects that can be worn and health by regulating the system, not by stupefying it, and our readers are entitled to the information."

Russia Haven of Homeless Hordes.

alone are in great demand .- Dry site for a capital. The city was faid five miles across the city from the north gate to the south. The canals from the river ran everywhere, and the Bugsian Empire. These refugees Goods Economist.

If an artery is cut the blood is a comes in spurts; this is very dangerous; act quickly Send for a doctor at once, treat as in hatched chicks are not as subject to any confronting a belligerent Power press artery by tight bandages near wound, but between heart and wound.

#### FARM NOTES.

-Properly pasteurized milk is as digestible and nutritious as raw milk.

-Buckwheat is well suited to light. To be 70 years young is sometimes far nore cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 well-drained soils, such as sandy and silt loams. It needs but little lime, where alfalfa and red clover could

In touring one often wants to take along a good hat for wear when not in the car. A bag that will hold two er proportion of phosphoric acid and or three hats may be made by taking two long, straight pieces of heavy potash than of nitrogen, since large two long, straight pieces of heavy linen, to match the car lining, binding them together with tape at the edges, leaving the top open lengthwise and dividing them into three pockets. Then growth of straw is not desired.

-Turkey ranching is a new indus-try born of the decreasing production of turkeys on farms, according to an article in the recently published 1916 Yearbook of the United States Dethese straps on to buttons either in the top of the hood or on the frame-work between the front and back seats, and the hats will be covered partment of Agriculture.

Exclusive turkey ranching is now found practically only in the unset-tled foothill regions of California and in certain sections of Arizona and other Wester Latter Latter other Western States. In these regions a few persons are engaged in raising a thousand or more turkeys a season. The establishments are located where the range is unlimited and the natural food of the turkey, such as grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, and the seeds of various weeds and grasses, is abundant. Advantage also is taken on these ranches of the the announcement that tailored suits turkey's relish for acorns, and where these are plentiful but little grain need be used for fattening in the fall. will not be greatly used, or later we The large flocks of turkeys are managed much like herds of sheep, being coats; but never was there a time tailored suits did not play a taken out to the range early in the morning and brought home to roost at night. They are herded during the most important part in the wardrobe of the fashionable American woman. day by men either on foot or on horse-It would be a strong-minded designer indeed who could refuse the American back, and by dogs especially trained woman anything so dear to her heart for the work.

--Contrary to general belief and practice, chicks do not grow or thrive as well during the warm months or hot summer days as they do early in the spring. Experienced poultrymen realize this fact. The average farmer, however, does not make an effort to hatch early so that the chicks will have the advantage of a longer and more favorable growing season. Early hatching not only insures more rapid Add lemon juice to the water in which doilies and centerpieces are washed and you will find this will bleach them without rotting the mahatched chicks rarely, if ever, attain the size of those hatched early. Early hatching likewise influences early buttons that are not to be laundered on a washable waist: Sew the thread maturity and consequently early egg production.

Given the same food, care, and at-tention, chicks hatched the 1st of March will weigh more when they are four months old than those hatched a month later, say the poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. This likewise holds true with chicks hatched the 1st of April as compared with those hatched May 1. This is due to the fact that the rate of growth of a chick is greater during the first four weeks ment is the tendency away from hats of its life than at any other time. Consequently, the early-hatched chick, having the advantage of a more fa-vorable growing season, makes greatwith formal or informal street wear. In straws lisere is the foremost of er gains during the first four weeks the many kinds employed. Shapes are of its life than the late-hatched chick. chiefly small and medium, with height During the early spring months when The passage across the Russian frontier of thousands of Rumanians, jet and steel combined or of coral growth of chicks is more uniform and

Millions of chicks die every year as a result of being infested with lice which, under average farm conditions, are ofttimes difficult to control. Henlice in the early spring as they are during the warmer months when lice are more prevalent. If for no other reason, chicks should be hatched early so their growth will not be interrupted by the presence of lice. Many farmers realize considerable money each spring from the sale of broilers, the price of which is usu-ally governed by their size when sold and the time marketed. Thus it would seem that in order to increase the amount of money from the sale of broilers and fryers early hatching would be employed so as to have a marketable-sized fowl early in the spring when prices are highest. As the time approaches for the hen to become broody or sit, if care is taken to look into the nest, it will be seen that there are a few soft, downy feathers being left there by the hen; also the hen stays longer on the nest when laying at this time, and on being approached will quite likely re-main on the nest, making a clucking noise, ruffling her feathers, and pecking at the intruder. When it is noted that a hen sits on the nest from two to three nights in succession, and that most of the feathers are gone from her breast, which should feel hot to the hand, she is ready to be transferred to a nest which has been prepared for her beforehand, according to the poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The normal temperature of a hen is from 106 degrees to 107 degrees F., which varies slightly during incuba-

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT

sew on straps at intervals. Fasten

We often hear, early in the season,

are told that tailored suits have not

been worn as much as dresses and

One girl who desired to enter the

An easy way to put on and remove

into the button loosely; use small-siz-

ed safety pins to pin them on from

In millinery the newest develop-

"The functions of the stomach

years old .- O. W. Holmes.

and out of the way.

when

failed, however, to elicit the slightest response from the inmates, and my anticipatory dreams of a soft eyed, rustic Ganymede went gloomily to pieces

house," remarked Harvey reassuring- arm, hobbled down to the old vinely, leaning upon his bicycle and turning on me a look of hungry resignation. I was framing in my mind a neat reply more sarcastic than apropos when the oaken door suddenly opened inward, and an extremely pretty girl with long curly golden hair and big blue eyes confronted us. Sur-prise was mutual, but she seemed the

most confused. "Why, why," she faltered, "I-I thought to find one of the neighbors, but-but"-

"There is no cause for alarm," in

terrupted Harvey in the voice of his most approved stage father. "We are perfect gentlemen, although our appearance is admittedly against us.We took the liberty to use your porch as a shield from the weather and trust that

we are not intruding." "Oh, no-no," she answered confus-"You will excuse me. Dave is edly. "You will excuse me. Dave is hurt. I must go for the doctor," and she ran by us and down the steps into asked. the rain, lifting her calico skirt just high enough for us to see that her pretty feet were but thinly covered with light slippers. Harvey was at

may be a new suggestion for you."her side in an instant. "Pardon me," said he. "Where does the doctor live?" George Tuggard in The Journalist.

"Only a mile, or so," she replied without stopping, "up the road." (She prounced it "rud," but I am writing this in English.) Harvey caught her arm and pulled her back to the sheltering porch.

"But you must not run a mile or so," he cautioned, "in such a storm as this, without hat, shawl or shoes. It would kill you. I will go for the doctor. My wheel moves faster than your little feet." The girl hesitated a moment and then, as Harvey stood ready to start away, thanked him shortly and gave directions for finding the doctor's house.

"All right. Goodby," he shouted, leaping into the saddle. "You take care of Dave."

'Oh, dear, I hope he'll hurry!" said the girl turning to me as Harvey shot out on the road and sped away through the mud and rain faster than he ever run from the villain in the play. I thought a reply unnecessary. "Perhaps I might assist you," I ven-

tured. "I am a bit of an amateur physician. May I see Dave?"

She led the way into the narrow hallway, up the creaking staircase, wall papered at the sides in imitation of white marble, and into a stuffy little chamber just under the dripping eaves. A great, deep-chested sun-burned young fellow lay upon a tiny iron bedstead, while one muscular leg hung over the edge, shattered and bleeding. An old woman with soft gray hair and the eyes of the girl bent above him and called his name again and again in tones of the most piteous

Dave is dead!" and fell at the side of chestnuts and 14,000 elms.

You have helped me save my vou. Dave, and he will bless you for it. I've always heard that actors and newspaper men were very bad indeed, but I'll never believe it again. Good-"There must be a corpse in the by." And then Dave, on Clemmie's

wound gate, and there we left them standing in the shadow of the great elm and waving a parting that we had promised should not be for long. Neither of us had much to say

we glided along at the foot of the emerald hills, and for my part, tears would have come easier than words. "That was an odd remark of Clem-

mie's this morning," said Harvey at length, "about losing a ring and making us all swear to return it when found."

"I thought so at the time," I answered. Just then he dived into his coat

pocket, and, producing his cigarette case, opened it with an exclamation of surprise. "What's wrong?" I queried, riding alongside. In reply he held out the

case, and there on the cigarettes lay Clemmie's little turquoise ring.

"Shall you keep your promise?" "Of course," said he, fastening the jewel securely to his watch chain. "Of course I will—but, say, you might postpone writing that pastoral play for me until I return the ring. There

#### A Good Memory.

One of the most valuable qualifica-

tions that human beings can possess is a good memory. Occasionally a person is found who is naturally so gifted, but more often it comes as the result of special training. Public men usually possess the faculty to a high degree because they are continually using their minds to retain impres every soldier under him by name. The same is said of Hannibal and Alexan-

ty persons, all strangers to him, shouted their names to him in quick succession. Without any hesitancy he repeated the names correctly, pointing to the owner of each name

as he spoke. Another accomplishment almost equally as great, one which is essential in order to remember well, is the ability to forget or ignore all that is not worth while. By doing this the mind is free to work on important things which should be remembered.

The First Spat.

"Shucks," said Adam. "You're nothing but a spare rib." "What if I am? retorted Eve "You came right from the sod."—Baltimore

American.

tenderness. As we entered she turned to my pretty guide, and regardless of a strange presence, cried: "He is dead, Clemmie, dead! My these 26,000 are plane-trees, 16,000

mosques and gardens rose together the Russian Empire. These refugees till the palace of the great caliph was have been pouring into Odessa, Kiev the more wonderful because of the parching desert just beyond the walls. For a thousand wonve ofter Means. For a thousand years after Mansur pitched his tent beside the river and traced the lines for the great walls Bagdad remained the wonder city of the east. Its glories spread throughout Islam and were embalmed in the

literature of Persia and Arabia. Haroun was the last of the great caliphs. The race degenerated, and the wild Turkish adventurers in the north who had been gathered into the difficulty of citizens supporting a caliph's bodyguard took the rule of new nation. The magnitude of Ruscaliph's bodyguard took the rule of the palace and finally the realm. Their natures, like those of their descend-ants today, cared nothing for art and beauty, and the science and literature which had been patronized by the sons of Mansur languished and died. The caliph remained the spirtual head of Islam, but first the Turk adven-

turers and then the Buyids and later the Seljuks-the present rulers of Turkey- held the temporal power.

#### Sheep-Killing Dogs Cost \$40,000 a Year.

Harrisburg.—Steps to frame a dog license law for the State which will afford a greater measure of protection for farmers engaged in the sheep-raising industry are being taken by the State Department of Agriculture, the State Game Commission and representatives of State wool in-

terests. Havoc among flocks of sheep is reported increasing, and damages which counties must pay have been running between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per year. Objections have been made to the present dog license law by a number of counties, whose officials contend that the requirement that the county sions. It is said that Cortez could tell have unlicensed animals killed is unconstitutional.

One of the suggestions made is that A New York man recently gave a demonstration in Washington of what a trained memory is capable of. Thir-ty persons, all strangers to hirthe State adopt in a modified form sundown. The various ideas are being proper food and clothing and the unstudied with the object of framing a sanitary conditions which are bound law satisfactory to all interests.

Among the curious custom of the most pe-Philippine Islands one of the most peculiar is that of "beautifying" the teeth by filing and blackening them, which prevails among the Bagobos of Mindanao. Both boys and girls of this tribe undergo the filing process before marriage, and this usually occurs while they are still very young. The youth who is to be thus decorated sits on the ground beside the native dentist, gripping between his teeth a stick of wood to keep his mouth open. The dentist then files each tooth down to a stump or else he cuts or breaks each to a point, as preferfruit trees.

since the invasion of Belgium.

Russia only partially has succeeded in colonizing and assimilating the millions of homeless Poles, Jews and members of other races. This is the worst time of the year in which to care for refugees and the economic sia's economic burden is appreciable when it is considered that the country has received already since the beginning of the war a refugee population far exceeding the combined citizen-ship of the Scandinavian countries, while the resource of the country has been taxed to the utmost to provide for the wandering people whose homes have fallen within enemy lines

committee, organized by the Empress now is devoting its energies to meet-ing the Rumanian problem. Tempor-ary barracks and food kitchens have been established at all distributing centers and from these places the Rumanians will be sent to the inter-Thus far the enormity of the ior. task has defeated all efforts to adequately handle the gigantic migration of people brought about by the war. The refugee ranks have been inevit-

have fallen victims to cold, lack of to accompany the sudden unloading

A curious method of reviving languishing or dying trees was reported recently to the French Academy of Agriculture after being tested suc- ternoon at a mussed handkerchief sale cessfully in experimental gardens at Autun. The earth was first removed kerchiefs with narrow pink borders so as to lay bare the larger root branches, in which longitudinal slits were then cut and kept open by wedges. These cuts were well rubbed with linseed oil and after awhile numerous small roots appeared, forming a sort of fur, and the trees so treated rapidly gained new life and vigor. The method was recommend-

ed for trial in the case of languishing

Oak and mahogany should never be closely associated unless the latter is darkened to a very deep brown by age. These two woods have a strong antip-athy for each other. The mahogany appears very red and glossy and the oak coarse fibered and heavy. Either oak or mahogany may be combined with willow or reed with chintz or other figured drapery or with painted enameled or lacquered articles. For instance, a mahogany table, willow chairs, a painted chest of drawers and a chintz divan will assume charming relationship, while an oak table, ta-pestry upholstery, reed chairs and a lacquered chest in black are quite as interesting and restful.

Pastel colorings are conspicuous, notably in trimmings for lingerie gcwns. These consist of insertions of organdy, in white or in a light color, beaded with small porcelain beads in rococo rose design or of organdy or net bands bordered in heavy embroi-dery in colored cotton, with center

stripe in beads of wood or porclain, in geometrical or floral design.

There are so many lovely things that a girl can make from handker-chiefs that she should not despise these offerings when they come as gifts, even if they are the plain, hemstitched variety. For instance, she might follow the

example of one clever girl who had four hemstitched and embroidered handkerchiefs given to her, too pretty for the use for which they were in-tended. She laid them out before her on her bed, making a large square of them, and suddenly the idea occurred to her to join them together with strips of lace and edge the whole

thing with val edging. This she did, leaving an opening in

the square where the sides of two handkerchiefs met and sewing lace on each side instead of joining them to-gether with one piece. Then she threw the pretty thing about her shoulders, never even cutting a neck line, and the cunningest short negli-

that while she was making this neg-ligee several other ideas for using handkerchiefs came to her. That af-

her room was "done" in pink-and at the next table a piece of fine torchon lace which looked almost like cluny. A dressing table scarf was the result.

Skirt widths for spring average two and one-half yards at the hem. Many skirts are high waisted, others have fancy belt arrangements.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

tion. Dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder, and in applying the powder hold the hen by the feet, the head down, working the powder well into the feathers, given special attention to regions around the vent and under the wings. The powder should also be sprinkled in the nest.

The nest should be in some quiet, out-of-the-way place, where the sit-ting hen will not be disturbed. Move her from the regular laying nest at night and handle her carefully in doing so. Put a china egg or two in the nest where she is to sit, and place a board over the opening so that she can not get off. Toward the evening of the second day quietly go in where she is sitting, leave some feed and water, remove the board from the front or top of the nest, and let the hen come off when she is ready. Should she return to the nest after feeding, remove the china egg or eggs and put under those that are to be incubated. If the nests are slightly darkened the hens are less likely to become restless. At hatching time they should be confined and not be disturbed until the hatch is completed, unless they become restless, when it may be best to remove the chicks that are hatched first. In cool weather it is best not to put more than 10 eggs under a hen, while later in the spring one can put 12 or 15, according to the size of the hen.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman".

Teeth Filed by Filipinos for Beauty's country at war.—Reformatory Rec-Among the curious customs of the hilippine Islands one of the most ne-

and giving them work in making boots, all sorts of clothing and other immediately marketable articles. The American Relief Committee, headed by Thomas Whittemore, work-

the interior, encouraging their colon-ization in fertile agricultural districts ing in conjunction with the Tatiana

ably thinned by disease and many

# and whose means of livelihood either are temporarily or permanently for-

feited. The condition of the refugees has been improved through committees, which are succeeding in distributing the migratory population throughout