

Bellefonte, Pa., May 16, 1919.

#### THE HERO.

It is not the deed but the danger That tests the hero's soul; And the songs of strength are not so rare As the sign of self-control. A torch, a cheer and a niche of fame For the man who met the foe. But here's to the man who fail or win In a stress we did not know.

Some are cheered by a nation's honor And some by a steadfast friend; And some by the light of a woman's love Till the strain and strife have end. And after the story is writ and read The heart of the world is stirred. But here's to the man who toiled alone And whose heart was never heard.

There is joy in a fateful struggle-If the watchers understand. There is joy in the lift of another's load By a loyal heart or hand. But some things fall to the lot of life,-And ever it must be so,-Some no others can understand. And some no one can know.

In the long, long run we reckon Each man at his social worth; With a partial glance at his circumstance And the stars above his birth. But under the breast that stands the test The heart tides ebb and flow. Then here's to the one whose duty's done In a stress we do not know

# A BORROWED MAN.

-Selected.

"I'm sorry I can't lend you a whole man, Mr. Meager; but I haven't a regular mechanic to spare. Benton here is the best I can do.

The young fellow in question, as Mr. Rothwell and the visitor crossed the shop toward him, looked up to see that he was observed with a glance of disappointment by the borrower. Mr. Meager himself was a large, bighanded person; the small statured Benton seemed especially insignificant by comparison.

Mr. Meager's evident dissatisfac-tion at getting the loan of a puny ap-prentice instead of a sturdy journey-man attracted the notice of Benton's employer.

"A lifting jack isn't much for size," "Rothwell chuckingly encouraged; "but it does the work, you know."

Mr. Meager's present need appeared too urgent for argument. He quickly effected the formal loan of

"As you say," he agreed, "I won't have to pay the same for him as for a man; so I won't look for so much. gering clumsiness of a man bewilder-ed by the onslaught of an ocean wave, I wouldn't see much, no matter how I looked, eh?" he laughed, with anoth-er glance at the skimpily built Benders at his side.

Benton, resuming his work as the two men left him, did not take the good-natured fling too much to heart. "But I wish I could fatten up or do

something," he sighed, after a while; "so that Mr. Rothwell could see more in me-and I could see more in my pav envelope.'

Not so very long ago Benton had been offered a store position where the pay would have been better than he was getting, and nearer meeting the needs at home. But he and his mother had decided that he should stick to his chosen trade

The night surely enough appeared three, the white face of Mr. Meager to be falling. Out of what had literpeered out through the bottom of his

ally been a clear sky, heavy banks of clouds were now piling up. A faint flash of distant lightning glittered in the west as Benton followed the journeyman's gaze; and a far-away rum-ble of thunder came rolling from it. Mr. Meager returned just then and he could Benton made another quick turn of his rope over the post endand still a third.

surveyed the horizon anxiously. "Mostly wind," he hopefully prophe-sied. "Hustle! We'll get this chick-The slack of the line did not run now. Gritting his teeth and shutting his eyes, Benton threw himself backen coop down before any rain comes." ward and held on.

There was no other course to fol-low. The bare-legged ventilator was A loud cry behind him rose above no protection against rain, if rain came. But once it was out of the way, But the lurch was only the letting the gale, like a wail of despair. Then

came. But once it was out of the way, the fitted timbers of the new lights could be set quickly and the sash temdown of the ventilator as the protruding eaves of its roof cleared the edge of the drop; and the jerk was the tautening of the rope which had been porarily nailed in to make the hole

"Play a stream of ice water on my made surely fast above. The loud saw here, boy," Saunders jocularly or-dered. If I can keep my tools cool I can run time backward." While Saunders hurried to make

mounting madness of the storm Benhis boast good in some measure, Mr. ton was obliged to hang on alone. Meager set about the business of making fast the lowering rope to the ridge pole which ran through the cen-ter of the ventilator. Obedient to his orders, Benton went after the rope, even more bruised when the full which lay off to one side on the roof. Somewhere in the universe, as he weight of the ventilator settled upon his limb, he was still whole.

started off, the plug from a mighty The storm wore itself out soon reservoir of air must have been sud-denly pulled out. There was, just at afterward; and in the subsequent peace of a sunny, cooler afternoon, deniy pulled out. There was, just at peace of a sunny, cooler alternoon, that moment, a bursting clap of thun-der up in the blackening sky; then a rush of dust and panicky scraps of paper came scurrying on high from the mill yard. A wild gale cut across the work on the roof hole was prose-cuted rapidly. With the overdone boss eliminated, Saunders took charge; and Benton staved with him until, some time next day, the engage-ment came to an end ment came to an end.

Then Benton took back to his own Benton doubled up under the imemployer the money due from Mr. Meager for his services, together with pact and gulped aloud as the wind sucked away his breath. Letting his a note from one contractor to the cap go, he made a swift clutch at the boards of a ventilator window. For other.

"Humph!" Mr. Rothwell muttered an instant he could do no more than as he counted over what seemed to be hold on in fear of his life. Even the an extra large amount of money. "Meager has made a mistake and paid tin of the roof, heaving and crackling, was hard put to it to keep its place. And the big ventilator, de-pending upon a leg and a half, sway-ed and strained, with a sound of splintoo much for you. I guess that adventure on the roof upset his calculating machinerv."

Then Benton sensed an even fiercer gust coming. It was upon him in-stantly, with a louder scream, anothhanded it to Benton.

"That was a man you lent me." Mr. Meager's note said. "I am paying you er clap of thunder and a blinding flash that upset what sense he was trying accordingly. And I'll be olad to take Benton with me at regular journey-It seemed as if the very mill cowered under the blow. The four-square, up-sticking ventilator bent, swayed and cringed. Then, with a crack, it collapsed. Flinging Benton away as man wages if you don't want him." Benton looked up from the note with a little flush of gratification. Mr. Rothwell was still musing as he finits splitting legs crumped, it crashed upon its side and slid off a dozen feet. gered the money

"I guess we'll let Meager's mistake stand." he declared, with an approv-Benton, rolling over in a wild daze. followed it down the roof and fetched ing glance at Benton. "If he can af- ferior. ford to promote you so can I."-The American Boy. Climbing to his feet with the stag-

# Edith Cavell's Charity.

London.—"I expected my sentence, ut I am glad to die for my country. boundaries or by putting out a small orchard. Fruit growing has develop-ed into one of the most profitable inbut I am glad to die for my country. In the sight of eternity, I know now it is not enough to love only your own country. You must love all, and not hate any."

has just returned to England from Brussels, where with his wife he remained throughout the war. Aided by a German Protestant mil-

prisoner until levers should lift the itary chaplain, Mr. Gahan received permission, he says, to see Miss Cavell in prison on the night before the NUT TREE CULTURE.

Down in Louisiana they tell of an old colored man who had always price of tobacco keeps dropping.

THAT ARE STANDING TODAY.

their dark, green foliage and cool and will furnish a nice grade of nuts shade. They are pecan trees, which for home use. shade. They are pecan trees, which were presented to George Washing ton by Jefferson and planted where they stand, by Washington. They stand as evidence of most beautiful and vigorous trees, that have beau producing delicious nuts through an era marking the first President down to the time of the greatest nation on earth.

PLANT PEDIGREED NUT TREES.

Drop a nut in the ground and no It is a very reliable nut tree, makes

steady increase. Why not grow more nuts? The ly the second year after planting. proposition is so easy that many men The nuts are borne in clusters of from look askance at it while others pever five to fifteen nuts. thought of it.

thought of it. Nut trees require little attention: scale will not thrive on them, do not for the nut known as the shagbark require pruning and many of the vari-hickory. It is the result of scientific Then Mr. Rothwell read the note— eties will bear long after the man once and again. Final with a who has planted them has passed thoughtful pucker of his lins, he away and is being forgotten.

FRUIT ORCHARDS.

of trees propagated by grafting. Even

dy and productive cannot be depend- and the sweet chestnut. ed upon to produce satisfactory nuts; the size and quality are generally in- in improving the native butternut. By

dustries, whereas nut growing has not been undertaken on an extensive scale in any part of the country, not-withstanding it is as profitable as or dustries, whereas nut growing has not

THE BLACK WALNUT. Unlike fruit, nuts are not perisha-ble. They do not have to be picked, packed and hurriedly rushed to mar-ket. Suppose a farmer were to plant black walnuts. When would the trees bear and what would they produce? Resed on accurate forumes an orehord Based on accurate figures an orchard worth of nuts should be imported. Provided you don't want to get into of improved (budded or grafted) black walnuts at the age of ten years the business on a large scale, almost ought to give a gross return of from every family can grow a tree or two one hundred to two hundred dollars for home use. Plant them in front of an acre. After they begin bearing their yield increases very rapidly. They can be grown on waste land that where it is not profitable to plant trees requiring critication. Would use of the hundreds of members and the trees of the state trees of the state of the sta place of the hnudreds of maples. in Lititz, if the trees of the Springs trees requiring cultivation. Would you like to have an income of \$10,000 a year, then plant 1000 trees of the improved varieties of black walnuts. grounds had been partly planted in nut trees, think of the pleasure and profit that this generation would be its only fatal enemy is the axe. If reaping. If no change is made in the you wait long enough before applyyou wait long enough before apply-ing the axe the wood will represent eration will be no better off than this plied with food were suddenly wiped big money. An amateur can crack one.-Lititz Record.

hardier tree, as the latter has a better

and more extensive root system. VERY LARGE NUTS.

The English walnuts grown by Mr. worked hard at raising cotton and Jones are immense. I brought sevcorn on his little property and man- eral along home and placed them aged to give his family a fair living alongside of those sold in a local aged to give his family a fair living alongside of those sold in a local during his days of greatest activity, store. The Lancaster county grown Now, however, that he is old and all nut actually was twice as large. I'm crippled up with rheumatism and no longer able to work, six Pecan trees merely pointing out the possibility of which he planted bring his family a market for the home grown nut of three times as large an income as he the improved time. To those whe rethree times as large an income as he the improved type. To those who re-was able to obtain when laboring. The gard the growing of the English walsame story may come true in Lancas-ter county some day, especially if the Fagan, of State College, points out that there are five thousand of these WASHINGTON PLANTED NUT TREES trees growing in Pennsylvania. THE HARD SHELL ALMOND.

Perhaps the reader has visited the Perhaps it will surprise many per-George Washington estate at Mt. Ver- sons to learn that Mr. Jones is grow-non. Then recall the three most ing almonds. They will grow any with significant ease. The terrier stately and beautiful trees there, with place that the peach can be grown once worried himself nearly sick over coat.

in his yard.

THE LANCASTER HEART NUT.

one knows until the offspring bears rapid and luxuriant growth, and is an whether it will be hardy enough for early and prolific bearer. It is a the climate, whether it will be a small "Sport" or variation from the comthe climate, whether it will be a small "Sport" or variation from the com-or large yielder and whether it will mon Japan walnut. It equals the produce small or large nuts or be poplars, maples and willows in ex-thick or thin shelled. Get the pedi-treme rapid growth, and makes a very greed stock. The United States is importing over the lawn or house grounds. The thirty-two million dollars' worth of cracking quality of the nut is very nuts a year and this has been a good, the kernel simply drops out whole. The grafted tree bears usual-

improvement of nature's course. It is a hybrid or cross between the shagaway and is being forgotten. NUT ORCHARDS PAY AS GOOD AS good qualities of both. The nut of the shagbark hickory is large, has not

Seedling nut trees seem to be bitterness and the soft shell makes it freakish and unreliable, as they do easy to extract the kernel. The tree not possess the strength and vigor grows from six to eight feet in a sea-

those trees grown from nuts gather-ed from parent trees which are har-Jones is a cross between chinuapin Mr. Jones has been very successful

these methods of crossing, grafting Farmers who are dissatisfied with their profits from the field alone followed. The end is not in sight. could add considerably to their income The future has possibilities undreamby planting nut trees along the field boundaries or by putting out a small lowed and studied nut tree culture. A BIG MARKET FOR NUTS.

The time was when nuts were seen country. For must love an, and not have hate any." withstanding it is as profitable as or-Those were among the last words of Edith Cavell, the British nurse who more desirable when the relative re-was executed by the Germans in Bel-gium. The churchman to whom they are is considered. withstanding it is as profitable as or-withstanding it is as profitable as or-more desirable when the relative re-sistance to discase and attacks of in-meat with the growing scarcity of meat nuts will gradually come into

# CLEANLINESS OF ANIMALS.

Some people believe that animals prefer uncleanliness, at least that they do not care. Most people have seen the house cat "doll up" by the use of her tongue and paws, but they would be surprised to learn that most other animals, too, prefer to keep clean. I have heard more than one stockman say that cows would stand all night rather than lie down on bad-ly soiled bedding. Sometimes horses all but speak their gratitude to the keeper who curries them. Dogs, too, especially among the house pets, gen-erally show aversion to filth. I have known a fox terrier and a cocker spaniel who would invariably wipe muddy paws on the door-mat before entering the house. Of course, they a smear of green paint on his pretty

All animals of the cat family use the tongue for toilet purposes, washing the face by moistening the paws and rubbing them over the eyes and nose. The prickles on the tongue make a good comb, and enable puss to polish her coat very satisfactorily. These prickles (or papellae) on the lion's tongue are nearly a quarter of an inch long and can be used with the severity of a blacksmith's rasp, when the animal so desires. The rabbit washes its face just as the cat does; and mice and bats also rely greatly on licking.

The honey-bee carries its comb in the fore leg and uses it to clean the antennae. Some beetles are similarly equipped with a comb, which forms a deep notch proteted by a spine at the lower end of the front tibia. Flies of all sorts use the fine fur on their legs as a comb for their wings and bodies. Owls, herons, cormorants and other birds use the foot for a comb, the claw of the middle toe. Larks and some ducks have a saw-like blade running along the inner side of the claw

Snakes soak themselves; elephants dust themselves and enjoy their bath. Buffaloes, tigers and some bears like to wallow; the polar bear likes his frigid dive, and spends half his time in the icy arctic waters. Monkeys scratch themselves continually, and this is more an effort at self-currying than a search for parasites. The horse, both wild and domesticated, likes his roll. That wild beasts attach considerable importance to ablutions and drinking is evidenced by their behavior toward each other at the 'water hole" when they are seldom attacked by others not of their own kind.

Nearly all birds believe in personal neatness; some take great pains to pluck out with their bills all frayed or ill-shaped feathers. They separate their feathers and carefully pick out all particles of refuse. Pigeons, cock-atoos and larks like their bath in the form of a copious rain: game birds and poultry prefer the dust bath; but the sparrow loves to combine these styles—he takes a dry dust shampoo, then plunges into the water.

Close observation will show that practically all insects and animals have some way of preserving cleanlibeautiful wings before going to sleep; some of us are not nearly so careful of our clothes, on retiring .- Our Dumb Animals.

nd hope for employer shared in Mr. Meager's low

estimate of his value. After dinner Benton reported to Mr. Meager, over at the Alco mill. A roof alteration on the sun-baked ridge of that five-story structure was the work in hand. The Cecil Manufactur- commanded his mate. "Quick!" ing company. a young concern. had rented the two upper floors of the building and was planning to put its wool sorters under the old ventilator. A better light was needed for the sorting howeve. The old slat win-dows of the ventilator might have been replaced with glass: but the big. box-like thing was in a bad state of repair. The mill owners hit on the cheaper expedient of taking it down and setting flat sashes in the roof. greenhouse fashion.

The sashes were all ready, the sup-

and doing, was first to climb the ladder from the top floor into the ventilator. In his hurry he slipped clatterand a five-story fling from the eaves to the mill-yard far below.

crew, shook his head disapprovingly at the mishap.

"When I was young they used a the trade on such a dangerous job." he grumbled. "Ought half-way down the roof as Benton started. And just ahead of it was a started. And just ahead of it was a started are horse, tossed and bump-"When I was young they didn't time?

tom course of boards from around the base of the ventilator. And while he pursued the operation of pulling off the "stockings" of the old structure the "stockings" of the old structure the "stockings" of the old structure the stockings" of the old structure the stockings of the old structure the stocking structure t Saunders sawed through one of the battered pedestrians below. The vencorner posts. Mr. Meager intended to handle the square little house some-what as he would a tree, first felling it and then lowering it over the roof into the rill yard, where unskilled la-bor would suffice to cut it into kind-

After making a clear opening between the ventilator and the roof, Benton descended the ladder into the mill room and fetched up a long rope for the lowering process. Mr Meager went below at the same time in search of a couple laborers to lend a hand.

Saunders, after sawing through a second post, rested a moment and over the eaves to the littered ground contemplatively felt the edge of his of the mill yard and the whirlbools of saw while he audibly pondered the wisdom of weakening the structure any further before making fast an anchor rope.

"Hey! it must be gettin' supper time already," he suddenly suggested, chewing hungrily at the end of his red mustache as he cast a glance upward.

And there was no time for levers promotion. That seemed long com-ing. Benton wondered now whether his roof again before the rising wind. "Anchor this thing!"

Benton found the spluttering Saun-

"He's caught underneath."

Mr. Meager, sitting with a leg astride the ventilator window sill and

holding on hard when the crash came,

had gone down with his ship. One

leg was inside, the other under the

big box. The extending cornice had prevented the full weight from crush-ing his limb, but he was pinned tight-

ly. Desperate and futile efforts to free himself showed that he was a Desperate and futile efforts to

The boss!" the journeyman gasp-

the roof with a shriek.

tering supports.

to preserve.

up in its arms.

wreck.

now.

Benton and the journeyman turned together and bounded toward the pile of rope. Saunders picked up the topmost coil while Benton snatched at an under one. "The ridgepole!" Benton

They worked fast. At any minute there might be imperative need for everybody to crouch and hold on for his own life. A wilder rush of wind was coming.

Saunders was a step nearer the ridgepole. Leaving that end of the operation to him, Benton turned back to the ventilator, bending low as he rapidly ran the spare slack of the rope through his hands. There was vastly too much of the cable for the present business.

Scrouged down by the force of the porting timbers cut and fitted for a gale, he scrambled back over a couple "lightning change." Mr. Meager urg- of laps in the tin roof and reached a ed haste upon his helpers, in order that an opening for possible rain might not be left over night. Benton, in his eagerness to be up straight down toward the escaping "coop.

Praying for time to use up the ingly on the tin roof as he stepped slack, he continued to run the spare out. and nearly took the long slide rope away through his hands. Saunders, he knew, would be doing the bye." same thing with all possible speed as Saunders, the regular mechanic he had made fast at the ridgepole. making up Mr. Meager's present Benton had worked with the journeyman long enough to have confidence Brussels, who would not wait in his skill. But would there be municate with headquarters.

put this through, anyway, instead of doomed saw-horse, tossed and bumpa boy." Benton grimaced: but he did not waste time in explaining that he was a fairly old hand at the business of carpentering. He set to work ripping away the pitted tin flashing and bot- storm which had broken a record heat

nado climax. But Benton had no thought now of unroofed houses, scudding signs and hattered redestrians below. The weat and miss him?" tilator was within thirty feet of following the horse over the eaves as he reached it. Reeling up against it, he made a quick hitch of the rope over a splintered post end, still drawing in that interminable slack which lay behind him.

The thirty feet diminished to twenty in a flash as the ventilator continued to slide. And the wind rose now to such a pitch that for a moment Benton could only hold his own.

The twenty feet narrowed to ten while he strove to steady himself. Breathing hard as he tightened his grip, he looked past the bulk down stray papers in the gale. The ten feet became eight, then six-the drop was coming fast!

Benton might still have had chance by falling flat on the roof to escape the wind and running away the slack of the line before it was too late. But as the ventilator slid on. now to within five feet, then four and have too much company."

death sentence was executed. "With the chaplain," Mr. Gahan said, "I went to the cell door and it opened and Miss Cavell stood in the doorway. I had gone for a very try-ing scene. There stood my friendlooking as calmly sweet as anyone could look. She was unchanged, except that she appeared better for the enforced rest in prison. The warder withdrew and we were not interrupt-

remember practically all she She was thankful for the quiet said. time, as her life had been such a burden and rush in many respects. She was not sorry to go, for her life had contained so much trial that she was weary beyond endurance. "They have treated me very kindly here," she said

The little communion vessels were placed on a chair and after the service Mr. Gahan recited "Abide With Me," Miss Cavell joining under her

er, for I had been there an hour. I stood up and said, 'Good-bye,' and we

were face to face. She was looking slightly strained, but nothing more. We shook hands and smiled, and I

The great crime of hurrying the execution, according to Mr. Gahan, belonged to the military governor of Brussels, who would not wait to com-

Zigzaggers.

"A police court isn't all grim and sordid," remarked Judge White the other day. "Sometimes something really funny happens. Not so very long ago a chauffeur was brought in other after having run down a man. "Did you know that if you struck this pedestrian he would be serious-

"He was zigzagging himself and out-guessed me, your honor," was the answer.—Pittsburgh Sun.

Trees and shrubbery planted in cans often start bearing in the third soil that has been accumulating for hundreds of years on the great wall of China are in a thriving condition, some of them having grown to a height of twelve to eighteen feet. This method of beautifying the great wall was an outgrowth of the movement for the re-forestation of the country started some time ago with government sanction under the direction of foreign experts. The drive-way on the great wall is considered very much improved by the trees.

#### Bobby's Break.

A lady writes: One of my dinner guests raved over the relish I made last summer.

out fifty per cent. of whole half kernels from an improved nut.

#### State Loses \$650,000 from Hog NUT TREES AS MEMORIALS Cholera.

You have heard of the proposal to Secretary of Agriculture Fred. Rasmussen, and State Veterinarian plant a tree for every American sol-dier who crossed the ocean to fight Dr. C. J. Marshall have planned the greatest educational campaign ever pressed. I want to ask that these trees that we are going to plant shall proposed in this country to check the loss to the people of Pennsylvabe nut trees. I have seen a picture nia from hog cholera, a preventable of a mother and her two small sons planting a tree for a soldier. But the disease. planting a tree for a soldier. But the tree was a silver maple, symbol of beauty, uselessness and short life. Not the symbol for a soldier. If it had been a sturdy black walnut, shag-believer that prevention is better than cure and that if you want to stop an object or disease it is better to be in front than behind. Benete show that on January first had been a sturdy black wallut, shag bark hickory or pecan it would have been equally beautiful, much longer there were in this State about one lived and have borne each year a crop of useful fruit the gathering of which at over twenty four million and a quarter of hogs valued would have revived fresh memories of It is regrettable to learn that it is esat over twenty-four million dollars.

the soldier in whose honor it was planted. hog industry

The pecan is regarded as a south- year of \$655,000. It has been found that hog cholera ern tree. At their Lancaster county nursery pecans are being grown that in this State is largely spread by hogs for size, quality and productiveness make them successful rivals to the best varieties in the south. At least six varieties are grown at this nursery. These are of the thin-shelled va-riety and the kernels are easily ex-tracted. quite different from the kind that used to be sold in the stores tremely important that every effort be made to save the hog industry of years ago. Pecan trees are rapid growers and will reach six to eight feet in height in one season's growth Pennsylvania from this loss. from the bud. Budded northern pe-

The State Department of Agriculture will start a great educational cans often start bearing in the third year. THE ENGLISH WALNUT. It is also known as the Persiona walnut and it is sometimes referred to as the Dutch nut. It is believed that the first English walnut trees in

from hog cholera last

(budded and grafted varieties), but it we have a crisp, savory since of ba-requires about fifteen years for seed-ling. Trees planted by Mr. Jones in arrive home for our dinner we find 1913 and 1914 bors a half bushel of some tender chops awaiting us, and nuts last year. Mr. Jones grows six they make us feel as strong as a prize distinct varieties. He buds and grafts fighter. And we dream of bacon,

distinct varieties. He buds and grafts fighter. And we dream of bacon, the English walnut on the black wal-nut, for the reason that it produces a of all this is the pig."

# The Feding of a Great City.

The world generally ignores its truly great accomplishments.

What, for instance, is more wonderful than the way a great city is fed?

New York city rarely has a supply of food on hand to last more than a

If the great organization which has out, the city would starve to death in

seven days. The feeding of New York is accom-plished entirely through private en-terprises. Everything has to be figured out to a nicety. Certain men know just how much milk is needed; others how much beef; still others how many pounds of bacon. They make it their business to see that these supplies are on hand when they are needed.

Here are a few of the items which must be laid on New York's doorstep every morning:

Sixteen hundred head of cattle, 1,-688 calves, 2,147 sheep, 1,933 lambs and 795 swine, a total of 8.163 head. She daily calls for 366,200 pounds

of poultry.

of poultry. She must have 175,000 pounds of bacon and 24,000 pounds of ham. Her daily dairy product requisition calls for 300,000 pounds of butter, 150,000 pounds of cheese, a half million dozen of eggs, two and a half million quarts of milk and 240,000 quarts of ice cream.

She eats almost two million pounds of potatoes each day, 100,000 pounds of onions, about 70,000 pounds each of beans and peas, and 140,000 quarts of tomatoes.

Among her favorite fruits are cantaloupe, watermelon, grapefruit and pineapple, of which she eats from 10,000 to 150,000 daily.

She consumes . 340,000 quarts of peaches, 150,000 quarts of strawberries, 130,000 dozen oranges and 18,000 dozen lemons

Every twenty-four hours she needs 140,000 pounds of coffee, 15,000 pounds of tea, 450,000 pounds of fish and 4,000,000 loaves of bread.—Reformatory Record.

### For All They're Worth.

"If you don't love Jack, why don't

you tell him so." "Well, he sends me flowers and

takes me to dinners, you know, and-

"But gracious! I don't see how you can play with his affections that way.

"Play with them? I call that working them."

#### Conscientious.

Shopper—Do these goods shrink? Clerk—Not so much as I would from telling you they didn't, madam, if they did.

them from home.

Resurrection of the Pig. A Boy's Essay-"For the pig to die either seed nuts or young trees with is to be born again to a sphere of

The tree is hardy and long-lived and bed we brush our hair and clothes

that the first English walnut trees in raisers and shippers. this country were planted either at Lancaster, Pa., or at Germantown, Philadelphia. They were introduced by early German settlers, who brought

sometimes bears in the second year with its bristles; for our breakfast (budded and grafted varieties), but it we have a crisp, savory slice of ba-