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VOL XIX., No 48

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your spectacles at Dr. Horn's you will find the
above solids proporting attented to

PERSCRIPTIONS Caefully Commonded

don't you tell him, Rachel. We'll see Wall Paper and Decorations! whether it is Tom or the pattern that has

THE SOCIABLE.

At the sociable down to Al the socialite slown to
The naw parsonings there won't
He any great shiskes to do—
Nothing much to seet there
Likely II be a crowd on hand
Sincks o' tesus bitched out in front.
Seeing II'd to the parson's; and
Sary Pratt II be there. I think of this before?"

Whole thing 'Il be kind o' tame, Things 'Il warm up tol'bla slow; Somebody 'Il start up a game O'something, to begin it—
Spat 'en out the room, or sussi:
Pisy chirades; have a tubleaux;
'T won't awount to nothing nutch;
Sary, she'll be in it.

Spore we'll have to hear a lot Bout the personage—how it Ain't fixed up none. Like as not Deacon Judd, he'll sorter. Schoons to pass the plate to buy Pidut for the woodshed or git Sthugtes. Eary 'Il break it, I S'poss I'll give a quarter,

Some the girls 'II play a spell On the organ—them that take Lessons. And byme by we'll smell The warm sugar kittles Heatlog up, and likely we'll Have hot blacult and some cake. And beet pic. as. Sary, she'll Help pass 'round the victuals.

Fin'ly all the boys 'll troop
Out pell mell and git in line
'Long the side o' the front stoop
In the dark—seon't nary
Feller strike the wrong girl, though,
And the stars 'll blink and shine.
Strolling 'long home middling slow.
I'll walk home with Sary.

L'll walk home with Sary.

A MOTHER IN LAW.

"I wouldn't have believed it of you Rachel," said Mrs. Edmonstone plaint Ively. "No, I wouldn't, not unless Betsy Tacker had told me; and Betsy, she never told a lie no more than George Washington did."

"Why, mother, what are you talking about?" questioned Mrs. Thomas Ed-monstone, untying the elder lady's bonnet strings and relieving her of a splint basket, a black silk bag, a waterproof

look, and an umbrella. "And I've come to see if it's true," "If what's true, mother?"

"That you said you wished there wasn't o such person as m-me !" faltered Mrs. "Mother, you know I never could have

said such a thing!" cried Rachel.
"Well, it wasn't exactly that; but Betsy Tacker heard you say you wished there was no such a thing as a mother in

"Ob," cried Rachel, with a hysterical little laugh, "I plead guilty! I did say that. But it was under such strong provocation, and I never meant you. How could I, when you have always been so good to me?"

"I knew it couldn't be true," said Mrs. Edmonatone, settling herself in the estatest rocking chair and nodding her cop strings comfortably. "But how came you to make that ex-tra-or-dinary speech Exchel, about mother in law in general? "It was Tom," said the wife. "He was so aggravating!"

"Thomas always was aggravating," said Mrs. Edmonstone, stirring the cup of tea that Rachel had brought her. "What was it about now? The breakfast cakes?"

"Oh, you remember about the break-fast cakes, don't you?" said Rachel, with merry mischief sparkling in her eyes. "No; it wasn't the breakfast cakes this

Well, you know he said it was such a wasteful, extravagant proceeding to buy shirts ready made," explained Rachel. "He said the linen was poor, and the work regular slop shop style, and he de-clared you always used to make his shirts

at home, every stitch, before he was mar-"So I did," acknowledged Mrs. Edmonstone, with a groan. "But that was in the old times, before you could buy such a good article as they have now," 'Yes, but Tom doesn't make any allow

ance for difference in times and customs, sighed Rachel. "He wanted homemade shirts, and homemade shirts he would "And you made 'em?"

"Yes, I made them." "You were a great goose," reflectively spoke Mrs. Edmonstone. "And-and Tom swore dreadfully the

first time he put one on-"I don't in the least doubt it." "And he said they set like meal bags, and that they twisted his neck around as if he had just been hanged, and grasped him on the shoulders like a policeman!

Oh, I can't tell you what he didn't say!"
"Bless me!" said Mrs. Edmonstone. "He told me his mother's shirts set like a glove, and fitted him perfectly—and why could I not turn out a shirt like e? And it was then, mother dear, suddenly flinging her arms around the old lady's plump, comfortable neck, "that I lost my head, and told him I wished there wasn't such a thing as a mother in law in the world! And Betsy Tacker sat in the sewing room altering ver my dolman in the spring style, and suppose she must have heard me."

"Don't mind it, my dear," said Mrs. "No, I won't," protested Rachel. "But, o, those shirts! I've been ripping them apart and sewing them together again, and rounding off a gueset here, and taking in a plait there, until I have got so that I dream of them at night; and the

more I try them on the worse they fit, and the more unreasonable does Tom become. 'My mother never made such work of it as this!' he says." "Thomas forgets," observed Mrs. Ed-

onstone severely. "And I am sure, if things go on like this," added Rachel, pushing her short brown curls off her forehead, "it will end ibility of temper." 'No, it won't, my dear," said the moth-

er in law. "Here, get me the pattern and some shirting muslin, and a pair of scia-"What are you going to do, mother?"
agerly questioned Rachel.
"I'm going to make Tom a shirt. But

Once more the mischlevous light came into Rachel's bright blue eyes.
"I wish all the world were mothers in law!" she cried gleefully. "Why didn't

"One can't think of everything, child," said Mrs. Edmonstone consolingly.
Thomas Edmonstone welcomed his mother cordially when he came home from business.

"I'm so glad you've come!" said he. "We can have some of the nice old fash-ioned dishes now. Rachel can't seem to get the hang of them, although she has always had your book of recipes to guide

"Rachel's a great deal better cook than ever I pretended to be," said Mrs. Edmonatone. "They have patent egg beaters and cream whippers and raisin seeders, and all that sort of thing now, that they didn't have in my day. I never tasted nicer bread than Rachel makes,

and these popovers are delicious."
"You're just saying that to encourage Rachei," said Mr. Edmenstone, with an incredulous smile. "Things will run amooth new you've come. That is one confest."

"Oh, I shouldn't think of interfering in Rachel's kitchen," said the old lady.
"Please, do, mother," coaxed the wife, not without a certain quiver in her lip. Do let Tom have a reminiscence of the old days while you are here."

"Well, just as you children say," con-ceded the mother in law, good humor-

She remained a week at her son's house, during which period of time Tom was all exultant complacency.
"This," said he, "is something like

living. I feel myself a boy again when I taste these apple fritters."
"They're not bad," said Rachel, who had made them with her own skillful hands. And she helped herself to a little

of the sauce.
"And why didn't you learn my mother's knack of making such pie crust as this?" demanded Tom. "There's no dyspepsia

"I'm glad you're pleased," said Rachel, with a guilty glance at her mother in law. "Oh, by the way, Tom, the last of the set of shirts is finished now! Will you put it on to-morrow?"

suppose so," ungraciously uttered "Will set like fury, I dare say, like all the rest of them !" "You might at least give it a trial."
"Didn't I say I would?" still more unraciously. "Those shirts will be the death of me yet," he added, turning to his mother with a groan, while Rachel

sat steadily observing the pattern of the The breakfast stood smoking on the table next morning when Mr. Edmon-stone came into the room twisting himself as if he were practicing to be a human corkscrew. Mrs. Edmonstone

timidly glanced up at him. "Doesn't it fit, Tom?" she questioned.
"Fit! Just look at it, will you?" he retorted. "Fit! Hangs like a window curtain around my neck-pinches my wrists like a pair of handcuffs! I feel as if I were in a straight jacket," writh-ing impatiently to and fro. "Oh, I might have known it beforehand. You have nt an idea what the word fit means. I wish, mother, you could teach this wife of mine how to make a decent shirt!" "Thomas," said Mrs. Edmonstone. solemnly, transfixing him with the glistening spheres of her spectacle glasses, you are not very polite. I made that

"Yes, I myself. Just as I used to make shirts for you in the old times that you're always sighing for. I've been working at it ever since I've been in the house. Throw away the pattern, Rachel, and don't waste any more time trying to make your husband's shirts," she added. "It's an economy of time and temper, as well as of money, to buy them ready made. And as for the cooking you have been praising u so eloquently of late, Tom, I haven't touched a pot or a pan. It's all your wife's work. So much for imagination! Oh, you needn't hang your head so sheepishly; you're neither better nor worse than most men. I never saw the man yet that didn't need to hear a little wholesome truth now and then. You've got the best and sweetest little wife in the

"Mother!" pleaded Rachel, trying to out her hand over the old lady's mouth at Mrs. Edmonstone went on-"And it's my advice to you to try and reat her as she deserves.

"I-I don't know but I have been rathe nuky of late, now that I come to think of it," said Tom, self accusingly.

"Crank! I should think so," said the old indy. "I'm sure I don't know what the world's coming to. Here's little Georgy toddling around with his wooden cart. The first you know he'll be telling his wife about the wonderful successes his mother used to make in this, that, nd the other thing."
"And Georgy will be right," said Tom,

who, after all, had a magnanimous streak through him. "What a crab I've been! Hang the homemade shirts! I'll buy 'em next time. Kiss me, Rachel. And be sure you let me have a dish of scalloped ysters when I come to dinner." The cysters Rachel cooked. He ate his brenkfast and departed

And when he was gone young Mrs. Ed-monstone looked with shining eyes at old Mrs. Edmonston Oh, what a nice thing it is to have a nother in law!" said she fervently.

The classification of the character of the immigration during the last decade shows that only 26,257 males were of the professional classes, 514,552 were skilled laborers, 1,833,325 were of miceliansous occupations, 73,327 made no statement in regard to occupation, and 759,450 were without occupation. Of the 2,040,702 emales 1,724,454 were without occupa-

Borrore-Well, I never borrow trouble, anyhow. Lender—Oh, no; you always give that to the people you borrow other things from.—Washington Star.

A man passes for a sage if he seeks wisdom; if he thinks he has found it he is a fool.—Hebrew Standard.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



WOMEN NUMBERS OF RUSSIA. They Are the Most Datermined Encures

In Russia women have become the most daring enemics of despotism. They avariably belong to the most intelligent and cultivated classes. Letters and pho-tographs secretly received from Switzer land throw considerable light on the five of those at present in exile and those who have escaped to other lands.

Russia would have the rest of the world believe that NIb'liam has become extinct throughout the empire, says the Chicago Times. What the organs of the government voice and what the actio of the people prove are two facts difficult to reconcile. So strong has the move-ment now grown that high born dames do not hesitate to descend from their lofty estate to assist the peasant mother in the care or her little home, and at the some time instill into her dulled intellect something of the same spirit which in-spired her noble sacrifice in freedom's

Of this class was the nobly born and highly gifted Alexandra Khorjevskaya, who did such good work for the cause in the province of Rieff. Her great beauty and genial manners won all hearts to her, and she was enabled to carry on her work unsuspected for several years. She even penetrated into the police sanctons of the cities she visited, and by this means she obtained much valuable in formation, and many times saved her co workers from arrest and imprisonment The government, at last becoming convinced that some unscen power was at work throughout Kieff, set their spies to track the propagandist, and they suc ceeded in entrapping Alexandra Khor-jevskaya, who was arrested and thrown nto a foul dangeon, where she lay for

many months. Without any form of trial whatever she was exiled to Siberia with hard labor for 15 years. Another noted woman who stands high in the ranks of the nihilists is Eugenia Subotina, who fearlessly acted the part of the spy in the interests of her party, and finally succeeded in securing from a leading official all the immediate plans of General Ignatieff for the over-throw of nihilism. There were two Subotina sisters, Eugenia and Maria. Both were instrumental in distributing incendiary literature throughout St. Petersburg and Moscow, and both were sent to Siberia. They belong to one of the oldest Russian families, and were noted for their beauty and intelligence.

The schools and colleges in Russia are unlike those of other countries, in that they are veritable hotbeds of intrigue. One reason of this is that the rules governing these institutions are of the most ar bitrary description, and youth naturally rebels against the hand of oppression. A number of students conversing together is sufficient to areuse suspicion, and they are quickly made to disperse. This sys tem of repression naturally engenders a feeling of secreey, which, allied to mystery, appeals only to forcibly to the student mind, and while meetings are arranged under the very eyes of the professors, they are usually held outside, at the homes of the sympathizers. The en-thusiasm of the youthful nihilists knows no bounds, and their inexperience is frequently the means of landing them in prisons and fortresses, which stand ever ready to receive them. That nihilism is not dead in Russia a retrospect of the last two years will plainly show, for during that time the wholesale arrest of students

has many times occurred. Elastic but Strong, This Land. "When foreigners impugn the clasald Robert D. Layton to me yesterday I am fond of quoting to them a bit of my own experience. In the spring of 1865 I was present when General Johnon surrendered to Sherman. The regineat I served in, the Thirteenth Penn-ylvania Cavalry, formed a part of General Sherman's escort. One of the sur-pulses of that day to us troopers was the appearance of General Wheeler, the fa-mous Confederate cavalry leader. He had been raising Cain with us for nonths, and this and his raids in former campaigns had made us think of him is being of fearful proportions. We expected to find a giaut, and when a little man of spare frame was pointed out to as as the terrible General Wheeler wo

were rather disgusted. "Well, almost 20 years later, in the winter of 1881, I guess it was I happened to be in the visitor's gallery of the House Representatives at Washington. Ralph commont, the labor leader, was with are, and I asked him who the little man was who was then addressing the House a the tariff from the Democ You ought to know him, said Beaumont. He used to make it warm for you once; he's General Wheeler, 'And for the seand time I was surprised to see the little man from Alabama. The first time I met him he had just given up an attempt to smack the United States Government, and here 16 years later be was making laws for the United States. The country that can furnish such proofs of its elastic liberty, strength, and fraternal generosity as this has nothing to fear from within, -Pittsburg Disputch.

Numbered with other problems refer ng to small matters is the one why the mannikin so enjoyed by girls is called a "doll" instead of, as the Preach do, a "puppet" or, with the Italians, a "bandine," or haby. With a view to setting at rest the minds of the little women on this subject, Golden Days has investigated the meaning of the secessary to go back to the Middle Ages when it was the fashion all over the Christian world for mothers to give seir little children the name of a pairon aint. Some saints were more popular han others, and St. Dorothea was at one period more popular than all. Dorothea or Dorothy, as the English have it ans a 'gift from God.' But Dorothe or Dorothy is much too long a name for a little, toddling baby, and so it was shortened to Dolly and Doll, and from giving the bables a nickname it was an my step to give the name to the little images of which the babies were so fond.

Meaning of the Word "Dell."

Good for Them.

Young men as a rule need discipling and it is a good thing for a youngster to be "knecked about" in the world, though is soft hearted parents may not think so. all youths, or, if not all, certainly nine n-twentieths of the sum total, cuter fo with a surplusage of self conceit, he somer they are relived of it the betr. If, in measuring themselves with iser, older, and more experienced men,

A Finished Prayar. The sick room was very still; the night-

lamp burned low, and the watchers made fantastic shadows on the wall, but no one moved or spoke. The doctor said this was the furning point of the disease, and there was nothing to do but to wait The boy slept and his father kept his eyes fixed upon the thin, wasted features, and watched for what he hoped would

rore a new lease of life. The mother ad gone to lie down and rest. The surse sat near and dozed. At last the sick child suddenly opened his large oright over and said in a clear voice:

"What, dear boy!" answered the father

Is it near morning?"

"Yes, dear boy!"
"And will I be well in the morning?"
"I—I hope so," sobbed the poor father,

There was a long silence, then the sick hild moved restlessly on his pillows. "I want to say my prayers," he mur-

The father beckoned to the nurse and e brought the mother, who stole softly in and knelt on the other side of the bed. "Lift me up," said the dying child in a full clear voice; "hold me, paps, while I

say my prayers." He clasped his little hands together and repeated like one who was dreaming: Our-Father-which art in heavennallowed - be-Thy - name-Thy kingdon-come—Thy kingdom—come—"
"Papa. I can't remember! I can't re-

"No matter, dear boy, you can finish it

Again he lay among the pillows like a pale lily, and his eyes were open wide. "I can't see you, papa," he murmured. "Will it soon be morning?"

"Yes, dear boy."
"And will I be well then?" The poor father could not answer. No ne spoke, and a faint light soon stole nto the room that drowned the flickerog rays of the night lamp and shone my on the wall. Then suddenly a little e filled the room. It was so sweet and clear that it sounded like a strain of isic from celestial spheres. It was the

me to the last clause he seemed grop-"Forever and ever—forever and ever—"
al with the words on his lips he drifted

lying boy finishing his prayer! When he

off to sleep again. The rising sun shone into the room and lated up its dim obscurity. It lay in olden bars on the white pillows, and suched the little face with a mocking glow of health and strength. Perhaps it wakened him, but in the valley of the hadow of death he could not discern, and with wide open eyes that saw not, he murmured plaintively:

Is it nearly morning, papa?" "It is morning now, dear boy," A smile trembled on the closed lips— here was a flutter of breath that came

nd went as the child clasped his thin hands together:
"Forever and ever—Amen!"—Detroit

Free Press.

Pasumatic Mail Tubes. For nearly four years a company of capitalists and engineers has continued experiments with a more and more improved combination of pacumatic tubes and electric appliances intended to forward mail matter at a rate of speed far exceeding that of the fastes expectations. For short distances cylindrical boxes, holding about 206 letters apiece, can undoubtedly be shet along at the rate of 120 miles an hour, and by means

of a system of quick transfer stations the transit time from New Orleans to Philadelphia could thus be shortened to ten or twelve hours. The establishment of an experimental line between Philadelphia and New York seems an assured fact, and the State of California would find it a profitable investment to spend a dozen nillions in encouraging the invention The expenses of a trip to the West coast of our continent and the irksomeness of a few days' confinement in a railway car are, after all, only minor considerations and the circumstance deterring most East Americans from transferring their homes to the Pacific Slope is the delay in the mail communications with the At-lantic States. A line of pneumatic tubes

at once remove that objection.-Philadelphia Times.

from Baltimore to San Francisco would

Their Pirat. They came into the street car together unday afternoon, a little bit of a young nother-still pale with the delicate pal for the cheeks of young mothers often wear. Behind her there came a great, tall, awkward young fellow with the baby in his arms. He had all the awk-wardness and the clumsiness of the averago young father who goes abroad for the first time with a baby of his own on his arms. He held it up to his broad, full chest so gently and so tenderly in the hollow of one of his big red hands, a frail, helpless little bundle of humanity, for which that great giant would lay

down his life.
"Shan't I take him now?" asked the baby's mother when she sat down.
"No, no; I'll hold him," he said, as he gathered up the baby's long ruffled and tucked white skirts to keep them from touching the car floor after he had sat

"When you get tired holding him I'll

take him," she said.
"Oh, he won't fire me any. He isn't ny heavier than a bird," was the reply. And there they ant oblivious to every-ing and everybody but the buby, their baby! Its coming had been to them the beginning of the real home epic, and its tiny presence had made their little world so much larger and brighter and sweeter than it was before. - Detroit Free Press

A recent English invention is a maecessity of filling them with some yielding material to preserve an accurate sec-

A cable between Spain and the island of Porto Rico is projected by the Spanish An Aluminium Bout.

An aluminium boat, propelled by electricity from an aluminium battery, is being constructed by the inventor, D. J. Cable, of Pittsburg, Pa. The battery, Mr. Cable says, will weigh but a couple

of pounds, and will be sufficient to produce the power necessary for running a this metal capable of carrying from four to six persons can be made of a weight they discover it is unwarranted, and get not exceeding 60 or 70 pounds, and rid of it gracefully of their own accord, would be very easily handled. Mr. Cable states that he has found means of overcoming the great difficulty alumin-

If you want a paper that owns itself and isn't afraid to tell the nows; that believes in public

morality, and the enforcement of

the laws against malefactors; that

has opinious, and isn't afraid to express them, get THE CARBON

MALARIA

ADVOCATE.

Literally means bad air, Poisonous germs arising from low, marshy land, r from decaying vegetable matter, are breathed into the lungs, taken up by the blood, and unless the vital fluid is ourified by the use of good medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, the unfortunate victim is soon overpowered. Even in the more advanced cases, where the terrible fever prevails, this successful medicine has effected remarkable cures. Those who are exposed to malarial or other poisons should keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sar-

saparilla. Gay circles naturally engage in rounds

Kind words never die unkind words

lon't die either Most of the things longed for by men have no existence Many a reputed wag turns out to be erely a scalawag.

It does no good to take a stand and hen run off with it.

SERIOUS DANGER, SERIOUS DANGER,

How the human system ever recoversfrom the lad effects of the nanscoup medicines often interaily powed into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, rheamarism and other allments, is a mystery. The muschief done by had medicines is mexically essentially and other allments, is a mystery. The muschief done by had medicines is mexically essentially weak, billous, dyspeptic, constipated or rheamarist, would oftener be guided by the experience of invalids who have thoroughly tested Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would in every instance obtain the speediest aid derivable from rational medication. This medicine is a searching and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources, and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medicinal standam not to be found in the flery local bitters and stimulants often resorted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid.

A Belgium mine la 3,700 feet deep.

If Sufferers from Consumption

Assyrians live on six cents a day.

As a general rule, it is best not to corsec nstiveness by the use of saline or drastic edicines. When a purgative is needed, the most prompt, effective, and beneficial is Ayer's Pills. Their tendency is to restore, and not weaken, the normal action of the bowels.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. Kimp's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. Kimp's New Life Fills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal mainfaction. We do not be state to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have wen their great paperarity purely on their merits, Reber's Lehighton, and Blery Weissport.

Frauce claims 1,000,000 socialists.

A Single woman runs a Bearmont (Pa.,) ivery and boarding stable. Hold it to the Light.

Machinists and moulders won a six reeks' strike at Sparrows Pond, Md. How a Beautiful Flower was Named. How a Beautiful Flower was Named. An old legened tells of two Lovers, walking by the river libine. The lady begged her suitor to sluck a little pade-blue flower, growing on the bank. In doing so, he fell into the water, and was drowned; but, while sinking, he threw the lower to ber, and cried: "Forget me not!" Flousands of women will never forget what fireflower for her, and order it flower to the water forget what for flower to her, and cried: "Forget me not!" I have a flower to be a flower to b

An office coat usually lasts long because

t is seldom worn out. My Family Doctor For the last two years has been Sulphur Rit-ters, and until I began using them is my family, we had more or less sickness, and our doctors till has been very large. Since we began tasir use, we have hid to dector to pay, and three follars, invested in Sulphur Bitters has kept health in our family. E. Knott, Postmaster, Waverly, Iowa.

A western farmer recently thrashed 1,200 ushels of wheat and two tramps in one Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away, but in most causes it wears them away. Could they be in-duced to try the successful medicine called

duced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists. "Love levels all rank," but not the rank

odor of an onion: that is too much for it A Hundred Years to Come.

Wouldn't you like to live until the year A. B. 1850, just to see the neople and the world gazer-live. We know but you might, if you desserve he have of health, and keep the Stomach, Liver and Bowks in full action. The best medicine more for this is Dr. Pierce's Pieusant Pellets, They are small, sugar-coaled granules, but sowerful to oure produce to musea or graphic asy to take, and a sure cure for hillouness, untilgation, headacide, and discoses produced y an habitive liver. A convenient vest-pocket causely.

A man named Smith of Greenville, Me. cut his hand while strapping a razor, and died two weeks later in paroxysms.

Every Home Should Have 11. It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little allment. Having Red Fing Gil in the home you have a Physician diverse shand: It kills Rheamatism, Neuraigia, Burns, Brunes and all Achea and Pains. Price 25 etc. Titre are few things in lite of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan-Tha Cough and Consumption Core has no equal for Colds, Coughs and Consumption. Price 25 and 25 cents at Thomas Drug Store.

Between 60,000,000,000 and 106,000,600, 00 codfish are taken from the sea around the shore of Newfoundland every year.

Molasses is fuel in Louisians