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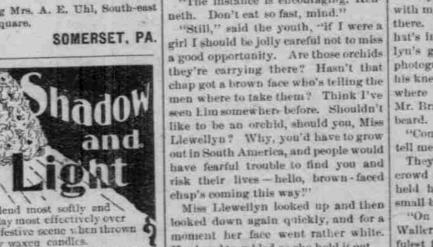
room or dining room, is the

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moment her face went rather white. Her hand trembled as she held it out. "Mr. Bradley," she said, "how do you do? I did not expect to see you

"I did not expect to see you again nywhere," he said.

There was the pause that comes after he formalities of greeting. Master half a minute, felt that he was in some danger of being overlocked, and so he coughed.

"This is my little friend, Kenneth Waller," she said. 'Kenneth, this is Mr. Bradley." "What's the matter with your face ""

asked the small boy. "Have you been abroad ?"

round iron table and leaned down toward Master Waller good - naturedly. He seemed as confused at the meeting as Miss Liewellyn, and as unprepared with conversation.

"I have been abroad, young man," he said. "I've been hunting orchids."

Mr. Bradley. "I am off again to South rested on the round table. "When- business he has a good steady job. America in a day or two,"

"Why don't you stay in London "" "Nobody asks me to stay." "Should have thought," said Master he said, promptly. Valler, "that you could have got somebody to do that. Say, have you any arriving after some difficulty, "you two the man, some men ought to change Every bottle guaranteed. foreign postage stamps about you ?** Friendship between the two was ce- Miss Llewellyn, have I been a good If an employe never pretends to be nepted and made permanent by the boy ?" production of several foreign stamps and an envelope to place them in.

Miss Llewellyn.

"Not at all," she said. THE SMALL BOY'S TROUBLES.

> tures." "They wouldn't interest Miss Liew-

ellyn."

nearly lost your life." South America to Regent's Park.

boy, respectfully.

Liewellyn ?" children it brings nothing but weari- renovating crop can not be overesti-

"Is there any chance of seeing those orchids, Mr. Bradley?" asked the ed on the grass in the direction of the youth. "I'd like to get a sight of

"You don't know neany people, do

Miss Llewellyn likes being alone." "I will remain here," she said.

utes," said Bradley.

"Girls are a nuisance, aren't they?" up, confidentially. neth, that you should never put to a "Sometimes," said Bradley.

"I think I agree with you there." "Works awfully hard- too hard, my

namma says." "No necessity for that, surely," said Bradley, rather sharply. "Bur Miss Liewellyn has to live,"

"Her father dead?" "Here, I say," said Master Waller, supposed by farmers who grow the crop "Where, for goodness' sake," said he,

nm says, a few years ago"-

"I remember that."

"Where does she live now !"

men where to take them? Think I've where I've seen your face before,

small boy's re, ly. fulest frame you ever saw, and - Say, where are you going?"

ingly, "wait for me." keep pace with him.

Before Master Waller found the two there had been a swift exchange of low as a place where happiness is to be found.

accept you," said Miss Llewellyn.

"Because," said Bradley, "it was just "Are you home for good, now" ask- then that your father came into the money." Miss Liewellyn gripped the parasol "The excuse of a very independent hat rested in her lap with both hands. | man," said Miss-Llewellyn, touching | dom stops when he gets there.

> when is it that you leave for South America?" "Not until you tell me to go, dear," "Here, I say," cried Master Waller,

you, Kenneth," she said.

"Rather have some more lemonade." "As Kenneth declines your suggessting, and Master Waller invited Mr. | tion," said Bradley, signaling to a waiter. "may I venture to suggest myself"-"Hush!" said Miss Llewellyn. -Woman at Home.

MANURIAL VALUE OF CLOVER,

"Let me strike a match," interposed Experiments to Determine the Value of the Nitrogen in the Stems, Leaves and Roots.

The clover plant is one of the most valuable that is within the power of the stuck at his post until he was sent home college and started in business in our is seeded down late, remains on the "Girls don't count," said Master Wal- farmer to grow, and it also enriches to die. ler. "Tell me. Make it one where you him even when the clover is sold off the farm, because there remains in the on duty, which is well worth teiling. So ten or fifteen minutes were thus roots left in the soil a large proportion occupied, the small boy seated on Brad- of nitrogen which was gained from the ley's knee, and staring at him with atmosphere. So great is the gain to insurgent. It was a typical p'ece of naopen - mouthed astonishment, while the farm when the entire crop is fed tive Cuban headgear, with a brim a Miss Llewellyn studied the band pro- and returned to the land that but few yard wide. gram in an apparently laborious search farmers realize the large increase in for the misprints that a musical pro- that direction. Professor Shutt, who gram qually offers. Bradley told the took clover roots from soil to the depth espied him. story well, without obtruding his own of four feet, and also from plots to the share in the adventure, and when he depth of two feet, of both the common guard, had fluished, punched the small boy red and mammoth varieties, of one back!" humorously to bring him back from year's growth, found nearly as much dark to make out the features of the nitrogen at the depth of two feet as wearer. "And is that story true?" asked the when the roots were taken from four feet, thus demonstrating that the roots to the hail. "It has that drawback, youngster." of clover, while going down deep into "Well," said Master Waller, "I'm the soil, do not go below the reach of awfully fond of adventure, but I plants which follow the clover crop, shouldn't care for that sort of thing. and even when the clover is seeded in no thought that the angry call was What did you think of when that June and left until the next October, fierce animal was waiting to spring there is a large addition to the supply his way. Then the Krag Jorgensen of nitrogen in the soil. As farmers must provide nitrogen for all cereal "Can't" sald Waller. "Can you, Miss crops, while clover gives them nitrogen instead of demanding that material, She shook her head and again became there is a great saving in expense, nierested in the band program. Brad- which is an item of profit as well as ley looked at her and waited for her to the crop. The most costly of all fertilspeak, but she made no sign. Now, izers is nitrogen, and when the farmer silence may at times be tolerable for can "grow his nitrogen," as is really grown-up people, but for impatient done with clover, its importance as a

VALUE OF THE ROOTS.

As the red variety is more extensively grown in this section than any other it is well known, and as much as four "We'll all go over and have a look. tons of clover hay per acre may be cred- you'd probably have got me. Good we leave you here?" There's rather a ditions; but in the experiments made by Professor Shutt, the clover being he had been stopped by a friend on the "Let's leave her," suggested Waller. seeded in July and the crop (stems, street, Lyman passed on to his tent. leaves and roots) collected in October of the same year, he secured about 41 "We shall be back in about ten min- tons of stems and leaves and a little less than 2] tons of roots, per acre, of

Master Waller had to trot to keep up green material, which is not a large with the long strides of his new friend, quantity of green clover, but is sufficient of Cayuga lake, which is about forty but he did not mind this because he felt to show what is left in the soil as nitro-miles long. In approaching the town everybody ought to have plenty of a kind of reflected glory in being ac- gen. The stems and leaves contained one of the railroads makes many turns, companied by the man who had 70 pounds of nitrogen, valued at \$10.50 and this fact has given rise to an brought home some of the rarest of (at 15 cents per pound), while the roots amusing story, the amazing specimens in the crowded left in the ground to the depth of two A stranger, coming to Ithaca by rail, feet contained 47 pounds of nitrogen, worth \$7.05, the total amount of nitro- the distance and asked a fellow pastemperedly, "Is the only question, Ken- Waller remarked after a while, looking gen in the crop being 117 pounds, val- senger. "What city is that?" ned at \$17,55. Red clover seeded in May, and cut in October of the same "She isn't so tiresome, though, as year, produced over five tons of stems | ed from a view and after awhite apand leaves and over three tons of roots, peared again, but, as it seemed to the the total amount of nitrogen being 130 pounds. The mammoth red clover, railroad having made a curve. seeded in April and cut in May of the

following year, produced ten tons of stems and leaves, and over 5} tons of roots, per acre, the total amount of ni- in due time came into view again, apurged the small boy, "My mamma trogen being 150 pounds. These tests parently somewhere else. flushing, and affecting a tone of grave says that she was well off for a year or were made to determine the manurial severity, "I find your conversation two before her father died, but since value of clover, and the time was but little over one year, the increase of nitrogen being much more than would be ed imploringly around the horizon.

inproving the soil. STORED WEALTH IN THE SOIL. What should attract attention in a clover crop is the amount of nitrogen in the roots left in the soil after the crop of a tather, two sons and a daughter, very moderately. It is generally as-"And then Miss Liewellyn's father is taken off. The street may sell his all of whom, as a result of trifling ac sumed that four or five ounces of sugar living, found herself in quite a delight- put all the money into something, and hay or feed the crop on the farm, as preed meod, under the influence of the it never came out again. That's why ferred, but he still has left the nitrogen and these scars are located on identical average adult to eat under ordinary she has to manage the calisthenic school which he gained by simply growing portions of the body. One day some conditions. "Of course," said her candid guest, that I go to. And say, can you touch the clover. The roots, therefore, may years ago the father put his hand ac. So says Farmers' Bulletin, No. 93, enthe profit, and should be included in leaving a scar on his wrist. At another Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel, under the Mr. the accounts as such. In one case 66 time he f ll and cut his upper lip supervision of the office of experiment pounds of roots remained in the soil, against a sharp projection, leaving a stations. "In rooms," replied Master Waller, valued at \$9, which represented so scar. A little later he cut the back of This bulletin shows that the Englishmuch plant food waiting to be utilized his head, leaving a scar on his scalp. sp-aking people are the largest consumthey're carrying there? Hasn't that photographs, and"- Wailer slapped uitrogenous fertilizer, as he had his ni- The other day a round-up of the family chap got a brown face who's telling the his kne suddenly. "I remember now trogen ready stored in the soil for his scars was held, and to the surprise of seen Lim somewhere before. Shouldn't Mr. Bradl-y. Only without the short that condition so as to enable it to pro-"Come outside, said Bradley, "and est state of fertifity, as the farmer has dence.-Philadelphia Record. but to supply the cheaper mineral fer-They made their way through the tilizers in order to balance the plant crowd and reached the exit. Bradley food. The profits of farming do not held his breath and bent to hear the depend upon the crops harvested, but Waller, confidentially, "in the beautithe land, the real wealth and capital of directed upon a cat's stomach have dein his piping voice and Yankee accent, ed without regard to conditions and for the land, the real wealth and capital of directed upon a cat's stomach have dethe farmer being his soil, and when he monstrated that any irritation or dis-"is a real good licking"

Brave Men Fall Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel sentences that altered their views of the like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, world and made them both think of it Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Ritters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could tike. I can now eat anything and "The excuse of a very obstinate your g have anew lease on life." Only 50 cents at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, "Why did you-why did you not ask | Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's me again?" she demanded, laughing. Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

Ironical If's. If a man is always on the go he sel- the satisfaction of knowing it has ab-"I can't do any good at home," said with pretty affectation the hand that It a man attends solely to his own If bees made glucose some dealers and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call that true? would adulterate it with pure honey, at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Som-If the street sprinkler throws water erset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug on a man it doesn't cool him off.

sort. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil.

Mistaken for a "Cubano."

One of the unsung heroes of the war, says R. D. Cramer, in Atlanta Constitu, tion, was A. W. Lyman, of New York, who was in charge of the Associated Press headquarters at Siboney, and recently graduated from a technical

He had a remarkable adventure while One day a convalescent soldier stole his bat, and he bought another from an

That night, as Lyman was returning to his tent, a guard on the picket line

"Hey there, Cubano!" shouted the "you're inside the lines. Go He saw the hat, but it was too Lyman walked calmly on, oblivious to fix it?"

"Go back there, Cubano," yelled the

guard, liding his gun, "or I'll shoot," Still ignorant of his danger and with meant for him, Lyman proceeded on went off and so did the big hat. "Whoa-op," exclaimed Lyman, com-

ing to a dead halt. Who did that?" "I did," replied the guard, who came rushing up. "I saw that hat, and I yelled to you to stop. Ain't you an insurgent?" "No," said Lyman, picking up the

hat with a hole through the crown, "I'm not. I'm a newspaper man. Who the devil are you?"

"I'm a guard from the First Cavalry." "Volunteer "" "Yes." "I'm glad of that"-looking carefully

night." And with as little concern as though

at the hole. "If you'd been a regular

A City Set on a Hill. The town of Ithaca overlooks a great

caught sight of the city set on a hill in

"Ithaca," the other responded. In a few moments the city disappear stranger, in a different direction, the "What city is that ?" he asked again.

"That is Ithaca." Once more the place disappeared and "What city is that?" he asked again.

"That is Ithaca." The stranger gave a whistle and look-

Like Father Like Sons. use. Any farm that can be brought to all, each had the same number of scars, duce clover can be gotten into the high- course, this was all a mere coinci-

Worry Stops Digestion. The cat has served to teach mankind upon the prices realized compared with an all-important lesson concerning the faults and needs of his own nation. can sell something from the land which agreeable nervous excitement arrests "Back to Miss Llewellyn," said Brad- provides him with more than he took the process of digestion. Dr. Fritz lishman present, and he promptly said, from it in the form of a crop, he is sure Lange, of Munich, who makes a special with unmistakable English accent: study of the stomach, preformed a series of experiments, which resulted The country needs a 'licking.' cat had eaten, the X rays were turned the Englishman's direction, or seem- apples), and strawberries, raspberries stomach through a fluorescent screen. ruption, went on in the same squeaky Whether grown for market or not such Then he irritated the cat by placing a tone: live mouse just beyond its reach. Dr. Lange was able to observe that digestion was absolutely interrupted by the irritation of the animal. Briefly stated, the lesson for man is: Don't let any-

given away over ten million trial bot- Berlin, Pa. tles of this great medicine; and have solutely cured thousands of hopeless Store, Berlin, Pa, and get a trial bot-If it is true that the apparel makes the. Regular sizes 50c, and \$1.00

The owner of a cigar-stand in De- Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, busy when he has nothing to do he is troit tells a story on one of the conductors who was there during the re- and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, would be brighter and if they were ed up to the counter and asked for a Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile surer crop than millet if the land is in home at Pan Argyl, near Easton and "What kind will you have?" asked Sold at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Better results are obtained with fer-

The Expert.

My front door bell, an electric one, got out of order some time ago, and I decided to give the job of repairing it to a young friend of mine who only

him that the front door bell was defec- some have been successful with it, yet tive and refused to ring when the but- there are many failures in the attempts ton was pushed, and asking him to to secure a good stand. One cause is come and fix it as soon as possible.

pearing, so I dropped him another note to use crimson clover as a catch crop. It to the same effect.

wonder impatiently if I had not better crop without preparation of the soil. employ some one else, when I happen- The land may be plowed now or as lateed to meet him on the street one day. as August, and should be made fine door bell was broken, and asking you

"Oh, yes," he replied. "Well, why haven't you been around

"Why, I was," he explained in aggrieved tones, "right after I got each at least half an hour, but nobody an- winter. Crimson clover is usually a poultry yard. swered the bell, so I could't get in." "Which door " I asked, hardly the beginning.

crediting the suspicion in my mind. "Why, the front door, of course," he said, innocently,-N. Y. World. Bees in a Camera.

An enthusiastic amateur photographer of Phoenixville is Marion Lyt-

For over a week past Mr. Lyttons has should be used liberally, and should been too busy otherwise to take pic | weeds make an appearance it will pay tures, but one morning recently he de- to pull them out, as under no circumcided to go out and secure some views. stance should they be allowed to pro-When he picked up his camera he was duce seed. surprised to see half a dozen bees flying about it. As he proceeded through the are as fat as they might be, and it is room with the camera in his hand a whole army of the insects came in a made to weigh a hundred or more line out of a small opening in the black box cover. Then the owner placed the truth flashed upon him that a swarm

have to be overhauled before any more views can be taken.

Sugar as Food. A lump of sugar represents about as much nutriment as an ounce of potato, but while the potato will be eaten only because hunger prompts, the sugar, be-

ble for summer. cause of its taste, may be taken when the appetite has been fully satisfied. Sugar is a useful and valuable food, it is a concentrated food, and therefore should be eaten in moderate quantities. Further, like other concentrated foods, govered with a few inches of dry earth. sugar seems best fitted for assimilation by the body when supplied with other cut fine, so as to peralt of the matematerials which dilute it, or give it the rials serving better as absorbents. necessary bulk.

Persons of active habits and good digestion will add sugar to their food almost at pleasure without inconvenience, while those of sedentary life, of There is an uptown family, consisting corpulency would do better to use sugar

Yankee Brag. Apropos of the proposed "Anglo-American Alliance," the story of Horace Greeley's nent rebuke of the Englishman who once agreed with him too literally may be worth telling. Mr. Greeley, says the Youth's Companion, was discussing, in a general company, the

"What this country needs," said be,

"Quite right, Mr. Greeley, quite right. and do not pay, but the same may be in this interesting discovery. After the But Mr. Greeley, without glancing in on, and Dr. Lange watched the animal's ling to pay any attention to the inter-

that can give it to us!"

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A Hard Name.

I hear that you have been going and all diseases of the Throat, Chest around calling me hard names. Is is easily grown and thrives well on all Zam-Well, I said you were a brick. Sweet reconciliation.

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cure on earth. Only 25 cents a box. good condition.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Crimson Clover and Millet-Losse From Manures.

Crimson clover is one of the most

ground during the winter, and starts I therefore sent him a note telling off in growth in early spring. While that some endeavor to grow it by Several weeks passed without his ap- throwing seed in the standing corn, and has not confirmed the expectations of Still no electrician, and I began to those who have endeavored to secure a "See here, Harry," I said, "didn't with the harrow and rolled. Sow the land who unexpectedly came into a you get my notes telling you the front seed about the middle of August, first fortune, and promptly hunted up a harrowing the ground, and roll the surface after the seed is sown. No barrowing or brushing is necessary to cover the seed if the roller is used. The | One day some of her old-time friends practice of seeding as late as September or October should be abandoned, as to show them all over the place. it does not leave sufficient time for the

Many pastures are rained in the beginning by turning stock on the grass before the plants are well established. Trampling of the pasture by the feet | isn't necessary for them to do so.22 of cattle does more harm than the eating of the grass. The first year of the pasture should be devoted entirely to its growth. When the grass reaches a tons. His pride has been rather a cost- height that permits of its being cut it ly camera, which, when not in use, is is better to run the mower over it, cutkept in a third-story room of his home. ting high. Fertilizer and manure

But few cattle reach the market that frequently the case that steers could be pounds if properly prepared for market A fat steer that can be made to take on camera on a table and started an investigation, which he gave up when the open window, had made a hive out of per pound, hence the additional 100 other medicines failed. It is the great pounds may add from \$15 to \$20 to the modern nerve builder. For sale at value of the animal and at a small Garman's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. and

the camera. The bees have been dismissed as tenants, but the concern will During extremely warm weather the | fluence, Pa. use of corn for animals is injurious. It heats them, and with hogs it is an infliction if corn alone is used. The best food is hay or grass, and if grain must be allowed, ground oats should be preferred. The kind of food that is announces the following Personally-Conmost serviceable in winter is not suita-

Manure ferments readily during the warm days, and much of its value is St. John), the Saguenay, Au Sable Chasm It must, however, be remembered that then lost unless the farmer gives his Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga, attention to the preservation of the and a daylight ride through the Highmanure. Keep it well heaped up and lands of the Hudson, July 22 to August The litter used in the stalls should be

Although timothy hay is preferred risburg. Proportionate rates from other for horses and clover for cows, yet points. clover hay that has been cut just as the heads were beginning to turn brown, apply to ticket agents, or address Geo. and which has been well cured, is much delicate digestion, or of a tendency to more nutritious than timothy, and the horses will show a preference for it Badly-cured clover hay, however, is distasteful to horses more than to cows.

Any farmer who will notice the droppings from the cattle when they are on | O. Elks. at St. Louis, Mo., June 20 to 23, pasture will admit that the lumps of 1899, the Pennsylvania Railroad Commanure become hard and appear of no pany will sell round-trip tickets from value. Despite the rains, these hard points on its line, to St. Louis and return portions seem to become harder. The soluble portions, along with the urine. cause unusual growth where the manure has been deposited. The fact shows that fresh manure is easily baked hard in the sun, and that if all manure is composted and kept under cover there will be less loss. Manure dropped in the fields loses a large share of its effi-

There are no certain periods for work on a farm so far as the cultivation of crops is concerned. Each crop demands cultivation according to its stage of growth and the conditions of and will be good to return until July 15, the land. The harrow and cultivator inclusive, except that by depositing ticket cannot be used too often. The difficul- | with the joint agent at Detroit before July ty is that some farmers limit the num- 12, and the payment of fifty cents, the reber of times a crop should be cultivat-It happened that there was an Eng. have been well cultivated as long as a single weed can be seen standing.

> Fruits sometimes sell at a low price said of all crops. The farmer, however, is usually not a fruit grower (except of bowels. and blackberries are never cultivated. fruits should be produced on every three acres of wheat to buy the produce that can be derived from a quarter of parts muriale of potash. One of the wounded were left behind by the insurbest modes of forcing cabbages to grow gents in their retreat.

Sow millet seed this month and thus exhausted. grow a crop of summer hay. Millet kinds of soil, giving excellent results erowds weeds out and soon takes possession of the land. One point in connection with millet is not to cut it too tive I. N. Johnson, of Northampton counlate. The best time is when the seed ty, charging him with giving perjured heads are forming. The seeds should Coyle, of Philadelphia, and Representa-

ground clear of weeds and grass.

the applications are heavy. It may at times be noticed that small quantities of fertilizer were as beneficial as larger quantities on other plots and on the same kind of crop. This result is due to the fact that a portion of the fertilizer was not dissolved on those plots where heavy applications were made, but the proportion remaining in the soil will be of service the succeeding

The effect of clearing away the forests is damaging to crops, not that the presence of forests causes rainfall, but because they regulate the flow of water. There is less evaporation nearer forests, and the water does not flow away so rapidly, nor cause streams to overflow at some periods, while dry at others. The trees serve as wind-brakes, thus preventing the drying of the soil by warm winds during periods of drought.

One of the expenses borne by those who keep large flocks of fowls is for the extra number of young cockerels in summer. As a rule, all male birds sent to market after the combs have develvaluable crops that can be grown, as it oped are designated as "old roosters" although they may not be over six months old, and they seldom bring over six cents per pound in market. The time to sell the cockerels at this season is when they weigh about two pounds each. If retained from now on they will not be more valuable, as the prices decline faster than the birds increase in weight. It is more economical to sell now and thus lessen the supply of food, as well as also gain more room in the poultry yard.

> A story is told of a woman in Engcountry house, where she played the role of chatelaine to the manor born, according to her own ideas of the part. came to see her, and she condescended

"What beautiful chickens!" exclaimnote; and I rang and rang and rang for plants to become well rooted before ed the visitors when they came to the "Yes. All prize birds," haughtily sure crop if the proper work is done at

explained the hostess. "Do they lay every day?" "Oh, they could, of course; but"grandiloquently-"in our position it

Making Money.

"Making money? Well, I should say he was making money.12 "How ?" "Selling violins." "But I didn't know he knew any-

thing about them."

"He doesn't. He merely bought a lot of cheap ones, and then beganitying to learn to play, practicing nightly in his flat." "But I don't see how that helps him to sell them."

"His neighbors are buying them as a matter of self-protection." Dr. S. A. DuPaul, Carelton, Mich., Mountain & Son's Drug Store, Con-

SUMMER OUTINGS. Personally-Conducted Tours via Penns sylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Rairoad Company ducted Tours for the Summer of 1899;-To the North, including Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, the St. Law-

rence, Montreal, Quebec, Roberval (Lake Rate, \$125; August 12 to 25, visiting same points as first tour except Roberval and the Saguenay. Rate, \$100 for the round trip, from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Har-

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Grand Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. On account of the Grand Lodge, B. P. at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be sold June 18 and 19, good to return until June 25. For specific rates and conditions apply o Ticket Agents.

Reduced Rates to Detroit via Pennsylvania Railread, Account of Christian On account of the Convention of the ciency as plant food by exposure in Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, to be held at Detroit, July 5 to 10, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on its line, to Detroit, at rate of single fare for the round trip.

Tickets will be sold on July 3, 4, and 5,

> turn limit may be extended to leave De-For specific rates and conditions apply No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood

Bitters regulates the stomach and

Besperate Charges on Filipinos. MANUA, June 10 .- Major General Law-"But the trouble is, there's no nation farm by way of variety and for home Brigadier General Ovenshine advanced use. The luxuries can be produced to-day from San Pedro Macati and swept more easily by farmers than can the through the country south of Manila regular crops of grain. It takes two or as far as Paranaque. The rebels in this have coused the troops on the south much concern, firing having been kent an acre of small fruits and vegetables. up day and night. This is the first ad-Should the melons be slow in grow- vance south of Manila for some time. ing apply a small quantity of nitrate The Americans lost two officers killed of soda around each hill and chop it in and twenty one soldiers wounded. The with the hoe. For beans use a mixture insurgents resisted desperately at the stronger of their positions, and left fifty of one pint nitrate of soda and two dead in the trenches. Many more

> During the march Americans were vate so as to have the soil loose and the prostrated on all sides owing to lack of water and exposure to the sun. It is est mated that 40 per cent. of the troops were

> > Arrested for Perjury.

not be allowed to mature, as they are tive Charles B. Spatz, of Berks county, liable to injure horses. Cows will before the Legislative investigating comprefer it to some kinds. There is no son's arrest and the officer went to his

Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's tillzers when rains are plentiful, for the Drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla are pre-

cientific American

Before they had arithmetic, Or telescopes, or chalk, Or blackboards, maps and copybooks -When they could only talk; Before Columbus came to show

The world geography, What did they teach the little boys Who went to school like mer There wasn't any grammar then, They couldn't read or spell, For books were not invented yet-I think 'twas just as well.

There were not any rows of dates, Or laws, or wars, or kings, Organizate, or victories, Or any of those things. There couldn't have been much to learn

There wasn't much to know; Twas nice to be a boy Ten thousand years ago. For history had not begun, The world was very new. And in the schools I don't see what

The children had to do. Now always there is more to learn-How history does grow! And every day they find new things

And if it must go on like this, I'm glad I live to-day, For boys ten thousand years from now Will not have time to play!

They think we ought to know.

A YOUNG DIPLOMAT. The proudest sometimes unbond, and the botanical gardens were, for one afternoon, throwing off their usual reserve. Ordinary folk had only to come across Regent's park from Chester gate and present a card at the entrance to the gardens, and the bowler-hatted old gentleman at the gate welcomed them as though they were most important embers. Miss Liewellyn and Master

Kenneth Waller, her little friend, walk-"Anybody you know here, Miss Llewellyn?"

"I don't suppose so, Kenneth."

you, Miss Llewellyu?" "Very few." "Wonder at that," said the small boy "because you're not bad looking, you know. Did you ever come here when you were well off? Do they sell lem-

"Plenty of friends," said Kenneth, wisely, "but one in particular. Wonder how old you are?" "That," said the young woman good

"I should guess," he said, critically,

as they sat down in the low chars near

the refreshment tent and watched the prepared to supply the public people, "that you were about 26." Miss Llewellyn gave a quaint gesture of horror. "Well, 25 then, Fancy!" The small boy whistled amazedly, "25, and not married yet?" "Young man," said Miss Llewellyn,

> much too personal. You would like that"lemonade, I think, and two pieces of The scarlet-coated band, perched on sents near the glass house, with a crowd | that!" of smartly dressed folk in front of them. started a cheerful selection from a comic opera. Miss Llewellyn, a composed young woman in an ordinary way, as young women are who work for their

to say that you mighten't get married even now. I had an aunt once who was close upon 50 before she got mar- Bradley seemed excited. "The instance is encouraging. Ken-

Llewellyn? Why, you'd have to grow out in South America, and people would | tell me." have fearful trouble to find you and risk their lives - hello, brown - faced Miss Llewellyn looked up and then looked down again quickly, and for a

Waller, not having spoken for quite

Mr. Bradley placed his hand on the

ed Kenneth.

People were coming up to the refreshment stand now, while the band was gradley to take his chair. "You don't mind?" asked Bradley of

'May I smoke?" Master Waller. "I'm awfully good at that. And tell us some of your adven-

upon you?" "Guess."

Miss Llewellyn, will you come, or shall | ited to some farms under favorable con-

don't grip a fellow's shoulder like for hay rather than for the purpose of ain't Ithaca "-Youth's Companion. "They come into money, so my mam-

with cake in his mouth, "I don't mean your toes with the tips of your fingers be claimed as a portion of the crop and cidentally through a glass show case, titled "Sugar as Food," prepared by volubly. "I've been there to ten along with my sisters. (That's a fine orchid the next season, and which differed In the course of time a family of two ers of sugar. It also treats of the chem-"Still," said the youth, "if I were a there. You can't see it now. A girl's from that usually supplied from the boys and a girl arrived on the scene, ical composition of sugar, its food valgirl I should be jolly careful not to miss hut's in the way.) And Miss Llewel- fact that the farmer did not have to ina good opportunity. Are those orchids lyn's got awfully nice furniture and vest any capital the next season for a that usually come to healthy children. ren, and the sources of cane sugar.

"Well, but," said Waller, protest- to become prosperous in a few years. But Bradley did not obey the young man. He strode across the lawn, past the band, which was playing a quick march, but was not quick enough to

"And why did you refuse me before, "Because all my people pressed me to

don't lose sight of me, mind! Say, tailors. "Very. I've a good mind to kiss trustworthy."

brighter they would reflect more.

Millions Given Away.

edly.

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald,

on sandy lands if manure is used. It HARRISBURO, June 8.—Constable Ber-

thrive well on millet hay and horses mittee. A warrant was issued for John-

troubles-Monarch over pain of every "Fare, please," said he, absent-mind- Drug Store, Berlin, Ps. Cure guar- reason that the amount of water requir-

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