



How to Escape It and End Its Spread

The grip epidemic in Harrisburg shows no signs of abatement, accord-ing to Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, local health officer. This disease is preva-tent in all parts of the city and physi-cians are having a busy season. One physician said he had 75 cases in his charge. Dr. Raunick is looking after 60. Everything possible is being done to prevent the spread of grip. In the opfinion of Dr. Raunick, a little care will go a great way to head off this disease. He offered the following sug-gestions:

TO ESCAPE THE GRIP Avoid crowds; keep away from per-ons who cough and sneeze. Don't ride when you have only a hort distance to go. Walk. Get plenty of sleep, with window Avoid

Avoid overcrowded movies. Walk a mile every day in the open

IF YOU GET IT by yourself as much as pos Keep by

sible. If you feel ill go to bed and stay there. Send for a reliable doctor. Cover your face when sneezing and don't expectorate in public. See that your eating and drinking utensils are washed separately from those of the rest of the family. Don't take the patent grip remedies.

Restaurant Men Again Warned by Raunick

The local health department is send-ing another warning to hotel keepers, restaurant proprietors and owners of public eating places. In a bulletin, Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, local health offi-cer, calls attention to the recent act of the Legislature regulating health conditions of employes. Attention is called to the provisions of the law safeguarding patrons of the law safeguarding physical cleanliness of employes, penalties for violations of the act are outlined.

Dr. Raunick Calls Penna. **Reduction Men on Carpet**

Dr. J. M. J. Raunick at a late hour this afternoon held an investigation of the conditions which for the past few weeks have caused such a tie-up in the performance of the duties of the Penn-sylvania Reduction Company. The company were summoned before the city health officer to-day to submit reasons. If any, why their payments should not be held up until the work of removing ashes has been brought up to date.

reason for the delays has been The reason for the delays has been given that all the men whom the com-pany have been able to hire have been lured away by the attraction of higher wages in the various munition plants and that it is Impossible to keep enough men on the job with the pres-ent salaries to keep the work on sched-ule time. Housewives have been caused no end of inconvenience, and Dr. Raunick says that the company may have to forfeit its bond if there is no promise of relief in the near future.

City Will Buy 5 Acres For Parkway Purposes For \$2,000

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hand was obtained for the city for
parkway purposes to-day by City
Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor, sup-
erintendent of parks and public prop-
erty, when the park head concluded
pesotiations with Herman P. Miller,
President of the Prospect Hill Ceme-
tery Association to secure the needed
ground for \$2,000.Miller,
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and ordinance in Council au-
the cemetery Association five acress of
ground adjacent to the burial ground
which is needed to help complete the
city-encricing parkway.
The grading of the roadway, how-
ever will require some additional
ground and this the city has to buy.
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Warden Osborne Is Charged PLOTTERS READY TO With Perjury and Neglect

New Structure at Front and Mulberry Street Important; Modern Signal. Equipment

To-day's storm put a stop to work on te new Cumberland Vailey bridge. The ally indoor operations are at the wer, at Front and Mulberry streets. ntil the switches and tracks are down, nunceting' the the towers with the ridge, there will be very little to do ore.

bridge, there will be very little to do here. When the bridge is completed two towers will operate all trains. The one will be at the Lemoyne end, the other rat Front and Muberry streets. The latter will be an important operating plant, as the levers in this tower will not only control the bridge tracks but will also operate all signals between the bridge and Union Station, and two sidings leading to the new Pennsylva-mia Railroad freight station in South Second street, and to the warehouses and other plants in that section. The new tower will be equipped with ters. The building is firepoof, and is a concrete building is firepoof.

Standing of the Crews

HARRISPURG SIDE Philadelphin Division-123 crew first o go after 3:40 p.m.: 111, 109, 113. Engineer for 123, 118. Firemen for 123, 118. Conductors for 123, 109. Flagman for 111. Brakenan for 109. Engineers up: Burkley, Brubaker, hoaff, Dolby, Dolby, McGowan, chwarz. HARRISBURG SIDE **Mummers to Lose Their**

hwarz. Firemen up: Herman, damm, Killian. Flagman up: Hartman. Brakemen up: Potter, Thompson,

Middle Division—243 crew first to go fter 2:30 p.m.: 242, 228, 254, 247. Engineer up: Snyder. Firemen up: Wagner, Liebau, Bender, tephens, Hunter, Eckels, Malone. Brakemen up: Heck, Stambaugh, omide

Bratement up: Here, Stativayin, Bratement up: Here, Stativayin, Ward Crews-Engineers for 6, second 8, four extras, Firemen for 6, second 8, four extras, Firemen for 22, first 24, 23, 32, 45, 50, 66, 62, Four extras, Engineers up: J. R. Snyder, Loy, (leby, Fulton, Fells, McMorris, Runkle, Wise, Watts, Pelton, Firemen up: Pensyl, Waltz, Brady, Desch, Graham, Dougherty, E., F. Eyde, Jassmyer, McKillips, Ewing, Reeder, Berrier, Pelifer, Snell, Jr., Fleisher, Weigle, Richter, Kelster, Six, Crawford.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division-238 crew firs og after 3:45 p. m.: 216, 245, 224, 201

THE READING THE READING Harrisburg Division—9 crew first to to after 2:30 p. m.: 3, 24, 4, 23, 7, 15, East-bound — 70, 56, 57, 53, 54, 63. Engineers for 54, 56, 70, 1, 9, 23. Fireman for 56. Conductors for 53, 56, 4, 23. Brakemen for 53, 54, 56, 1, 24. Engineers up: Merkle, Woland, Iorne, Pietz, Wireman. Firemen up: Riggs, Coyle. Conductors up: Shoner, McCullough, Ileman, Beaver. Brakemen up: Green, Amey, Leman, eters. Kaufman, Grimes, Donley.

GIVE THEMSELVES UP

HARRISBURG

REV. KING'S STORY TELLS WHY HOLY BIBLE ISN'T READ MORE

Shows How Magazines, Best Sellers, Newspapers and "Innocent Amusements" Crowd Out Study of the Word

Our Study of the word A recent issue of the Christian En-deavor World prints an article by the Rev. Harry B. King, pastor of Paxton Presbyterian church, Paxtang, which deals in an intensely interesting and readable way with the pledges taken by a young Christian Endeavorer who is in business, even as you and I, and who imagines himself living up to those pledges. One of these pledges is: "To read the Bible every night." which he does, but oh! how lacka-daisically, and oh! how easy it was for this young man to manufacture excuss, even as you and I. We take the liberty of reprinting the article in full. It will profit you to read it thorough. "He was a livewire in the Christian Endeavor Society (with a little of the insulation worn off by some of the innocent amusements of the day); at any rate, he held an office, and was really active. So after going home Sunday night he did read a chapter— a fairly long one, to—out of his Bible, partly because his mother had cleared the library table and curried the Sun-day mper down to the cellar. And since it was a long chapter—twenty-three verses!—he felt he had done a work of supererogation. Mang morting was gloomy, and the office on time. It was a busy day and nothing doing until he got the evening paper. He spent thirty-five minutes reading about what he had heard the boys talking about at the of the day and how the runed in, he read that minutes reading about that he full and was none the wiser. And that might, when he turned in, he read that might, when he turned in, he read that might, when he turned in, he read the one hundred and twenty-third Psalm -four verses, twenty-one lines, ten seconds, a sort of hundred-yard spir-ture.

John J. Landis of Middletown. He is a native of Royalton, but at present is identified with the Citizen's Bank, Middletown. Mr. Landis is well and favorably known in the lower end of the county. His acquaintance, how-ever, does not stop here. Congratula-tions from all over the county indicate this. He is identified with several secret orders, and at one time was a prominent businessman.

Home When Royal Goes? The complete program for the mum-ners' parade on New Year's Day will e announced at the meeting to-night, be held at the Mayor's office. The ssociation will meet Sunday, Jan-ary 2, to wind up its business for 915. On Monday the mummers will e without a home or meeting place.

itual dash. Devours Sporting Page Tuesday morning he sat on the porch till breakfast was ready, and de-voured the sporting page of the Morn-ing News, getting all the runs, strikes, put-outs, of the local and National leagues—twenty minutes; and he knew the percentage and standing of the teams and me—a lightning read-justment of the line-up. And he took the paper along with him, and read all the way down town, ten minutes' solid cramming of the world's news into his head.

will be named to look up other quarters.
 The Sons of Italy band will play for the Fratternal Order of Eagles during the mummers' parade on New Year's the way down low, the minutes' sold in the way home he bought a Coss.
 Paxton Valley Club Is planning Housewarming.
 Members and friends of the Paxton valley Club of Paxtang, will attend a house warming Friday evening in a box-ball alley, procured from the management of masage and refreshments during the evening and a box-ball alley, procured from the management of Paxtang atters and other suppers will be installed in the bouse for the use of the club memory and negative evening here will be installed in the bouse for the use of the club memory and felt when he way and felt when he way and felt when he way and supper had been in touch of through that with the founding of a company will come a free desirous of having a free department. If a germanent home and the asitation for a free company in the borought of a scompany will come a the could. And his sleep was and endeavored to salve his conscience of the ving the with the founding of a company will come a the action the response to while away the form sent him on a sitation for a free company will come a the action the borought of the residents are desirous of having a free department. If a persent is without fire protection and sucreking a free department. If a portection and soure the club will take the founding of a company will come and the active rappars to while away the form sent him on the second foor for permanet social rooms.
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THE REV. HARRY B. KING

and eight seconds in a hide-and-seek game from Old Testament to New and game from Old Testament to New and back again, sampling here and there the first half of the first verses, a sort of butterfly method, to see whether they would suit. And, when the right thing turned up, he spent one minute and thirty-three seconds finishing it. Bible Is Different and thet very afternoon he had

and thirty-three seconds (hrishing it. **Bible** Is **Different** And that very afternoon he had started a novel and hegan at Chapter 1, first word, and read right on, chap-ters 2, 3, without any skipping here and there, so that he might get the plot and the story. But then—the Bible is different. On Saturday nothing doing. Half-holiday, and Speedsell brought his machine around after dinner for a spin out to the storemen's picnic at Candy Park. And that evening a quiet dance at the Century Club caused him to get home late, tired, wilted. And the moonlight was so bright that he could see the bed in the same old place: and, not having forgotten the way there, he tumbled in. Feds His Soul And the Lord took care of him all night long. And Sunday—well, he agreed with

West Shore Committee

Feeding Some provided His Soul And the Lord took care of him all night long. And Sunday—well, he agreed with the phonograph record, "O'! it's very very nice to lie in bed on Sunday morning." So from bed to bath to breakfast. And because the day was so quiet and peaceful, and he had been shut up all the week in the office, and was so tired (from Saturday night) he stayed at'home all the morning, and ted his soul on The Sunday Sledger, reading some pious blatitudes called sermon, by Jeremiah Sacksnaps; and, forgetting it was the Lord's Day, he tread on and on and on—scandal, bas; ball, races, social simperings, stori-ettes, and what not. These all marches by, column after column, till his brain was doped and he fell asleep; and his dreams were not half so hideous as the dreams were not half so hideous as the drag's reading. The Sunday Sledger, he had taken a ruler and measured his day's reading. The Sunday Sledger, much as the Washington Monument overtops a lead pencil out on the Mall. **What is This Bible?** And what is this Bible? Why, it is the he only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the ord was a werk at the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the ord was a werk at the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only mork that the lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only the form it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only the form it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only the form the fill the had black at the the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only the form it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only the form it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for mark it is the only the form it is the only book that the Lord God ever

by, column after column, till his brain was doped and he fell asleep; and his dreams were not half so hideous as the comic supplement he had been enjoying.
And, when the Sabbath was over, if he had taken a ruler and measured his day's reading. The Sunday Sledger would have overtopped the Bible as much as the Washington Monument overtops a lead pencil out on the Mall. What is This Bible?
And what is this Bible? Why, it is the only book that the Lord God ever wrote for man. It is the only one inspired by His Holy Spirit, and deals with the most sublime truths of heaven and earth. It is the only guidebook from this sin-cursed earth to the portals of heaven. It is the only guidebook from this sin-cursed earth to the portals of heaven. It is the only revelation of the bills and joy and holiness of the eternal city. It is the only source of comfort and consolation, the only inspired rule of faith and conduct, the only book that tells of the love of the Father and the sacrifice of the Son, that convers pardon and promises peace.
It is bread for the hungry and water for the thirsty, cheer for the discouraged, strength for the saint. It is the colud and pillar for the child of God on his way to heaven.
And his young man who has accepted its Saviour as his Lord, and would fight for its integrity, who says its price is far above rubies, that it overtops all other books—yet this young man, who says he believes in its food, and loves its Saviour, and desires to live by its precepts, reads it neither regularly nor consecutively nor topically nor systematically.
Basing slance at odd moments. And because the Lord is kind and long-suffering and generous the young man who says he believes in the starternoon on the way home from Sunday School to consult about some Christian Endeavor work, the Eible was so ashamed of its unused cover and untumbed pages that it was glad to be hidden under Jin's tennis coat carelesity throw no the table. METERS SHOW LOW CURRENT METTERS SHOW LOW CURRENT Investigation of the city volt meters by City Electrician Clark E. Diehl dis-closed the fact that the amount of electric current furnished during Christmas week was not up to full re-quirements, although it was above the minimum allowed by the city ordi-nance. Installation of new equipment at the local electric plant and the lack of power from York Haven, due to the river conditions, combined to lessen the service for both motive and light-ing power in the city.

NO FIRE INSPECTION TODAY No FIRE INSPECTOR TOTAL Because of the unsatisfactory weather conditions the inspection tour of the ity schools which had been planned for o-day by the officials of the State De-orthogeneous the state officials want to ook over the buildings, particularly with reference to provisions for fire protection

PLEASING PROGRAM PLEASING PROGRAM The Christmas tree exercises of the Second Baptist Church, in North Cam-eron street, Monday evening, were largely attended. Music, recitations and distribution of gifts made up a pleasing program.

Suffragists Plan to Win by

NEW YORK NOW SPLENDID WORK

DECEMBER 29, 1915.

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Will Make Plans For

Ending Internal Strife

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TURNED OUT BY BIGGEST CITY CRIPPLED MEN Fact London Took Second Place Hidden by British

French Wounded Taught All Manner of Trades; More **Useful Than Before**

Paris, Dec. — (correspondence of he Associated Press). — The French government recently gave facilities to the Associated Press and a party of foreign journalists to inspect some of the remarkable work which is being done for the regeneration of the ranks of stricken, crippled, maimed and apparently hopeless wounded who are borne back from the fighting line at

Champagne. Under the escort of French officers, official figures have only just been made public. Figures Show Hunder These figures show, among other things, an astonishing blunder. The census revealed that there were actu-ally some four and one half millions within the county of London (which means London proper), but the London County Council and other local authori-ites had been estimating that the popu-lation was 390,000 more and accordingly all statistics as to births and deaths have been inaccurate. The exact number of people in the york City in \$4,00,358, whereas New York City in \$4,00,000, 0, the erst-while metropolis of the world is 7,251, 58, whereas that of Greater New York, including the Westchester and New Jer-7,358,871. Considering, however, that the latter the party was taken to St. Maurice, a short distance outside Paris, where wounded are brought after the phys-ical cares of surgery have been given. to be nursed into convalescence, diverted from the loss of limbs, and gradually educated into some new line which recreates them into useful mem-bers of society. St. Maurice is of vast dimensions, the buildings and grounds occupying an area probably greater than Central Park in New York. The buildings stretch as far as the eye can

see: low, two-story stone structures, so that the cripples are not climbing neluding the was at the last constant (1.383,871). Considering, however, that the latter count was made in 1914, three years later than London's most recent enumeration, the probability is that the bigest cities of the old and the new world are now just about neck and neck. long stairs, and are near the gardens, everywhere abundant with flowers and shrubbery, to lend cheer to the occu pants. "Two hundred more wounded are

coming," said an attendant, as the officer led the way into the first building, the receiving ward.

"Here they are," said the officer, pointing to 200 large glass photo-Meeting After Jan. 1 graphic plates arranged and numbered in a case. The photographs of the 200 wounded

had been sent ahead, the plates showing with precision the exact wound and its process of healing, some of them being x-ray plates.

"See this one," said the officer, hold-ing up a large glass plate showing the side profile of a wounded soldier with a gaping bullet hole back of the ear, and around the hole little sutures or cracks of the skull. "It is not a fractured skull--that would be hopeless." said the officer. "No, that man can be made over."

More Useful Than Before

"No, that man can be made over." "No, that man can be made over." **More Useful Than Before** That this receiving ward was merely the first stage in a sort of ascending scale which improved the wounded man's condition at each stage until he was finally landed in the school where he was made over into a condition more useful to himself and society than he was before. It was to this school that chief interest was directed. This enormous school at St. Maurice is a hive of workshops of all kinds--shoemaking shops, machine shops, auto repair shops, blacksmith shops with blazing forges and clothesmaking shops, and the workmen were the wounded soldiers from the firing line, minus an arm, leg or eye on which they had before depended, but now launched on a new line which did not need that arm, leg or eye. As a whole it was as efficient a body of workmen as one would find in any well-regulated factory. The men had smiling faces; those working in groups were chatting and laughing. Attention was also given to the fine at as and the professions, and here also were schools for sculpture and paint-ing ad architecture, so that legless or armless or eyeless soldiers, who had a taste for the esthetic, could be led in to some new line which did not re-quire the use of the lost member. One pale-faced young soldier, his left arm gone near the elbow, was delicately modeling a Venus of Milo with his re-maining hand. The soldier-architects were making the strength of walls and roofs. All of these men had something missing, but their work was so chosen as to member, and to make what remained of their members entirely efficient for this particular work. Near the soldier-architects were ranged two long Hines of soldier-typewriters, men who had lost a foot or some other member, but whose hands had now been taught a skill they had not known before in raid typewriting.

Make Splendid Shoes

In the shoe shop the men were turn-ing out a good grade of shoes, selling for 23 francs (about \$4.60), also wal-lets and purses of all kinds, leather lets and purses of all kinds, leather watch chains and belts. A large glass case exhibited the diversity of their product. It was the same in the ma-chine shop, the blacksmith shop and all the other branches of this hive of industry.

The club members are anxious for a permanent home and the agitation for a fire company in the borough gives some the thought that with the founding of a company will come a home for the club. Paxtang at pres-ent is without fire protection and many of the residents are desirous of having a fire department. If a company can be organized a building of some kind will necessarily have to be constructed to house whatever ap-paratus is acquired. Paxton Valley Club members say that if a firehouse can be built, the club will take the second floor for permanent social rooms.

915. On Monday the mummers will e without a home or meeting place. Since Mayor John K. Royal has been 1 office he has permitted the mum-iers to use his office and the basement of the meetings. With the installation f $Dr_4 E$. S. Meals as Mayor it is un-erstood there will be no person in the epartment who is at present iden-fied with the mummers' association, t the meeting on Sunday a committee ill be named to look up other uarters. uarters. The Sons of Italy band will play for he Fraternal Order of Eagles during he mummers' parade on New Year's hay. E. L. Coxe, clerk in the city rater department, and the band man-ger closed the contract to-day.

This Is the Birthday

Anniversary of-

Special to the Telegraph[Continued From First Page.]factorWhite Plains, N. Y., Dec. 29.-
Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire
warden of Sing Sing Prison, was in
dicted here yesterday by the West-
chester county grand jury, which since
alleged abuses in the prison. Mr. Os-
borne will be removed from his po-
stion as soon as a successor can be.
Two indictments were found against
the warden. One of them contains six
counts, including a charge of im-
morality. The other charges perjury.[Continued From First Page.]
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for Columbus, O., is Frank S. Mon-
net, former attorney general of Ohio.By Associated PressMay Clain Immunity

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Conflicting accounts come from Athens and Saloniki regarding the Athens and Saloniki regarding the movements of the troops of the cen-tral powers on the Macedonian border but there are persistent reports that the Greeks have given the Bulgarians permission to cross the border if they and their allies are still intent on following the entente troops to Saloniki.

Saloniki. The recent French official state-ments indicate that the allies are maintaining the offensive in the west with the fighting fiercest in the Vosges.

By Associated Press By Associated Press Pittsburgh, Dec. 29.—The temporary appointment of G. H. Getty, bank ex-aminer, as receiver of the closed Pitts-burgh Eank for Savings was made permanent in common pleas court here to-day by Judge Josiah Cohen. By this arrangement the liquidation of the institution will be under the supervision of the common pleas court Eanking Commissioner W. H. Smith and the office of the Attorney General. It is expected this plan will effect a saving of \$150,000 in closing up the affairs of the bank. FIRST VIST OF BISHOP Bishop J. S. Caldwell of Philadel-phia will pay his first visit to Harris-burg Sunday and preach at the Harris-burg Conception of the Soulo (2000) of German money said to have distributed a considerable portion of the Soulo (2000) of German money said to have been devoted to the organization of Labor's Peace Council and of strikes in war mation as to whether he intender vol-mation as to whether he intender to the indictment. Barting Burial will be made in East Har-ing, Burial will be made in East Har-ing Surial will be

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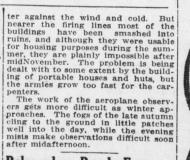


Trenches in Northern France

New York, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Ida von Claussen, who on last Friday was re-It is evident that there is to be an- leased on parole from the Middletow other campaign; robbed, however, of State Hospital for the Insane, eluded much of the horror of last year's or- her attendants yesterday morning and

 International and the second of the second se deal in boggy trenches and along im-passable roads. In Northern France, Francis Albert Dona, who gave his ad-

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Asylum, She Marries

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MARY J. SCANTLING

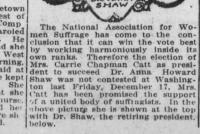
MRS. MARY J. SCANTLING Mrs. Mary J. Scantling, aged 73 years, died late yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Rachel Gibbons, 1224 Market street. Mrs. Scant-ling had been ill a short time. The sur-yviors are a husband, Filmore Scant-ling; one son, George Franklin, and three daughters, Mrs. Rachel Gibons, Mrs. Sarah E. Johnson and Mrs. Bar-bara A. Wilcoxson, of Albany; also four yrandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Market Square Presbyterian Church Friday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. George Edward Hawes, D. D., will officiate. Burial will be made in Marysville Cemetery.

MRS. ETTIE S. MAYER

MRS. ETTLE S. MAYER The funeral of Mrs. Ettle S. Mayer, wife of William M. Mayer, 2455 Reel street, will take place Friday morning. Services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. E. E. Snyder, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Burial will be private and will be made in Har-risburg Cemetery. Mrs. Mayer died yes-terday in Philadelphia. The body will be brought to Harrisburg this evening. Besides the husband the survivors are a father, John Shaffner, and four-brothers.

HAPMAN CATT BELOW: DR ANNA SHAW MRSCAR

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chine shop, the blacksmith shop and all the other branches of this hive of industry. "One soldier with both hands gone," said the officer, "Is making 18 francs a day as a carpenter." He explained that special tools had been made for this handless carpenter, fitting onto the steel hooks on his arm-stumps. The plans, for instance, automatically permitted the carpenter to do his work with precision, a bell ringing if pressure was too great to the right, another bell if pressure was too great on the left, and other bells of forward and rear pressure. So that the handless soldier-carpenter learned his trade automatically, bells warning him of each false move until he had become expert. The St. Maurice institution and solver of a new and useful occupation has a capacity of 800 men, who have their wounds dressed so far as remains necessary, are housed and fed, and at the same time carry on these extensive shops which turn out useful products of all kinds, and, what is more, turn out useful men skilled in the arts, architecture, mechanical arts and the many branches of manufacture.