WANTED,

Wanted-a Man-who is gentle and just; A man who is upright and true to his

trust: cares more for honor and love than Who

for pelf, And who holds his neighbor as dear as himself. Who's sober and carnest, and merny and

-Metaphysical Magazine.

"UNTO THIS LAST."

By W. J. Roe.



New York City .- Gowns cut in prin- | like collenne weaves seem to be the zess style are exceedingly becoming to most modish of this pleasant summer many figures and make most satisfacfabric. While the more usual pleats tory home gowns. The admirable May and panels will doubtless he most

Her

chosen by conservatives, the flounced affairs are the latest Parisian chie Three of these is the rule, each fulled on to the one above, the top one slight ly fulled on to the yoke. One gem in a clear, light by acinth blue has bands with fagoting between to form the yoke, which points downward at the front, the back and over each sleeveE

the States,

Great Britain and France,

That

States.

Embroidered Linen.

A white line costume just brought from Paris by a woman of spl ndid taste is richly and heavily embroidered in white, some of the motifs being padded out in high relief. The em broldery covers the front and sides of the skirt and a good part of the back A modish flounced extension is added It is worn with a Cluny lace blouse over white taffeta. The linen coat which reaches well below the hips, is as heavily embroidered as the skirt The whole thing is richness personified

The New Bishop Sleeve.

When made of batiste, crepe de chine or any thin slik, the blouse can boast of the new bishop sleeves adorned with rows of shirring both above and below. This sleeve is cut immensely full. and shows triple rows of close shirring on the upper arm, just below the armsize, and again at the wrist. Between Manton model shown fits snugly and these points the sleeve is very full, but smoothly and becomes simple or elab- as it is correctly cut, the fulness is not suffered to droop. Such a blouse should or the other. As illustrated it is de- have a full front, with a triple row of signed for morning wear and is made shirring extending across the front just of cashmere in a pretty shade of beige, below the yoke, which is inset with is simply stitched with corticelli silk lace,

The New Hats.

Most of the new models in hats show side backs and under-arm gores. The fronts are fitted by means of single brims (rolled on the edge) completely darts and all the portions flare freely covered with small green foliage and



EXCEEDINGLY SMART BLOUSE JACKET



LEVEN millions of intelli- | benefits of the pension laws existing gent, courageous men. at the time of his service, and if death is the military results from wounds or disabilities. strength of the United the widow and children will be entitled to the benefits of the pensior With the enactment of laws,

the new National Guard law the coun- For the purpose of obtaining a list of try, during a term of peace, is placed persons specially qualified to hold on a stronger military footing than commissions in any volunteer force ever before in its history. Some idea which hereafter may be authorized, of the immensity of this force can be other than a force composed of organappreciated when it is realized that ized militia, the Secretary of War is this number would make eleven armies directed to convene boards of officers as large as that magnificent host of from time to time at suitable and conseasoned veterans under the command venient army posts in different parts of the indomitable and matchless of the United States. These boards Grant at the close of the war between shall examine as to their qualifications for the command of troops or for the

European nations may well ponder performance of staff duties all appliover the significant fact that in the cants who have served in the regular twinkling of an eye Uncle Sam could army, in any of the volunteer forces place an army in the field which could or in the organized militia, or citizens not be duplicated and which would who have pursued regular courses of challenge the admiration of the civil- instruction in any military school or ized world. While the idea of a large college of the United States or been standing army is repugnant to the graduated from any educational insti-American mind, it is true, neverthe- tution to which an officer of the army less, that the United States has apor navy has been detailed as superinproached nearer to a standing army tendent,

than ever before. It is prepared to These examinations will be conduct. defend the Monroe Doctrine, the mained under rules and regulations pretenance of which many leading statesscribed by the Secretary of War and men believe will precipitate the next especially directed to ascertain the war. Under the new law this vast practical capacity of the applicant, army, thoroughly armed, equipped and The record of previous service of the trained for the serious business of war, applicant will be considered a part of can be mustered almost instantly. At the examination. At the end of each present the naval force of the United examination the board will certify ta States is exceeded only by that of the War Department its judgment as to the fitness of the applicant, stating

According to the recent reports of the the office which it deems him qualified adjutant-generals of the States to the to fill, and upon approval by the Presi-Secretary of War the exact available dent the names of the persons certified strength of the United States is 10.- to will be inscribed in a register kept. \$53,596. Of the number, 118,259 is orin the War Department for that purganized. The regular army consists of pose. 35,000 men. Thus there are 153,259

The persons so certified and regis men actually under arms, and this tered will, subject to a physical examiforce forms a nucleus which is susnation at the time, constitute an eligible class for commissions in any vol-

ceptible of indefinite expansion. A thorough understanding of the exunteer force hereafter called for and cellent military position of the United organized under the authority of Con-States will be had when it is known gress other than a force composed of that the new law provides for equipthe organized militia. The President ping the National Guard with modern may authorize persons from this class arms; for practice marches; for field to attend and pursue a regular course maneuvres with the regular troops: for of study at any military school or coltarget practice; for the same formation lege of the United States other than and tactles now in force in the regular the Military Academy at West Point, establishment, and for generous approand to receive from the appropriations priations to be expended in carrying the for the support of the army the same new law into effect. Wonders are exallowances and commutations as propected of it, and the mistakes of the vided for officers of the organized Spanish war will be avoided. ' The militia.

laws providing for rotation in the No person will be commissioned a staff departments and the new general second lieutenant after he has passed staff of the army will also contribute the age of thirty, or first lieutenant largely toward bringing about these after thirty-five, or captain after forty. excellent results. or major after forty-five, or colonel

A brief review of the salient features after fifty-five. These appointments of the new National Guard law will will be distributed proportionately show exactly what Congress has done among the various States contributing for the defense of the nation. It prothe volunteer force. They will not invides that the militia shall consist of clude appointment to any office in any every able-bodied citizen who is more company, troop, battery, battalion or than eighteen and less than forty-five regiment or the organized militia which volunteers as a body or the offiyears of age. Government officials and members of any well-recognized relicers of which are appointed by the gious sect or organization at present Governor of a State.

organized whose creed forbids its mem-It will be seen that ample provisions bers to participate in war are exempt have been made by Congress for trainfrom military service. The organiza-tion, armament and discipline of the ing a vast and efficient army which can be called upon in any emergency and militia will be the same as that of the which can be trained at comparatively regular army. When the United States little expense to the Government .- New is invaded or in danger of invasion York Press.

from any foreign nation or of rebellion against the authority of the United States, or the President is unable with other forces at his command to execute the laws of the Union, it is lowful for

not control

among the States.

fuser to present himself.

CURIOUS FACTS.

While an Edinburgh woman was bopping wood a unil flew out and

S so many others did, 1 but his voice trembled as he thanked knew "Old Howls" in a me. Then his tone and manner casual way, as a note changed.

A broker of the meanest class. He was always unthe first, and 'twon't be the last. You an "available" manuscript if he left tidy, always in a hurry. never anything else but thinly clad, know your Aesop-the pitcher that this brief record without word of comgoes often to the well is bound to get ment. Morals! Great Heaven! How even in the depth of winter, and carried constantly-with a loud laugh and broken some day." After this I used to do a little more painfully forced jollity that had won

him his epithet, "Howls"-a haggard, hunted expression. Jacob Howells's eral times I even threw a little busireputation, even when I first knew him ness in his way. Once he came to me such high ideals in theory, and in pracon the Street, was quite "off color," on a matter where I was really of the crucifying them all! What right and the color had worn off more and very considerable assistance. When it had I to gratitude? As much-yes,

He and I never had any business and take lunch with him. "Don't obtransactions for two reasons, both ject," he said heartily, "on account of by the ever-waiting spectre of templavalid-I had no spare cash to loan, and its coming out of my pocket. It won't: tion and of crime. The whole range when I borrowed-which was seldom- the man I'm doing this for puts up, and verge and scope of sociologyand this will go in; besides," he added, quiring the big "shave," out of which consciously, "I'll not take you to any this man and his kind made their swell place-" sparse and precarious profits. We lunched at a little place-not

It was growing dark on a raw day "swell," but good in its way, and there last February that, crossing Nassau he let out much of his heart to me street on my way toward the elevated. It was pitiful to hear him tell of the miserable shifts and devices by which I saw Howells in charge of an officer. Having heard that he had been con- he gathered together the few dollars cerned of late in several pieces of needful-pitiful to me, knowing what "sharp practice," the fact that he was the man's home life was, "Do you think I don't know well

now in custody did not seem surprising. I was going by with no more attention than may be implied by a brief they call me a blood-sucker, and-no, thought of commissention ("Poor chap. don't shake your head-that's not the I hope he'll get out of the scrape"), worst; some will tell you I'm an outwhen I heard him say pleadingly; and-out scoundrel who ought to be in "For God's sake, wait just five minutes more."

his hand impulsively upon my arm, His tone was so imploring, so pitiful, "I give you my word before my God and it seemed so sincere as to some that never in my life have I done a hope in a little delay, that I overcame dishonest act. Yes, I've been arrested the dastardly cowardice of prudence, turned right about, and went up to of; but it was always as a scapegoat fortune by successful lottery specula-

"Is there anything I can do for you, him; he's got on friends," that's the and the contents made known to the Mr. Howells?" I asked, not, I fear, corcry around Wall and Broad streets. dially, but coldly, my manner instinct-What a dreadful business mine is! ively modulated as to imply that presumption on his part would scarcely be tolerated. God knows I would if I saw my way,

"Yes," he answered eagerly, "there but I don't. When a man's past sixty is, if you are willing to take a littlejust a little-trouble. As you see, I have got into a little scrape (he laughed grimly), and I have sent a ground; I know that and nothing else. boy for my lawyer. I'm afraid it's so Now, this piece of business; how much late he's gone home. Now, would you do you suppose I'll net out of it?" mind going to my flat the named the "Two hundred," I suggested, knowstreet and number),, and tell my wife ing what his commissions ought to

that I have been called away suddenhave been. ly, but will be back to-morrow-and ells coolly. "What! a jackal like me (he handed me a five-dollar bill) give her that."

Of course I agreed to do what he wished, though his flat was far over on lunch and odds and ends; but hefore I her father is disputing its validity on the upper east side, while my home was on the west. Howells clutched even ten. Oh! I'm not worrying; it's my hand hard, "Thank you; my God, the best day's work I've done in siz but I do thank you," and we parted. months.'

I turned back down Wall Street, and From time to time during the followtook the east side elevated at Hanover

not-well," and he laughed hoarsely. Wanted-a Woman-no ssint, under-stand, But a womanly woman, who on every hand "all right, any way. The fact is, 1 slipped out. No one knew I'd left the flat-or, for that matter, my bed. The Sheds the lustre of purity, goodness and doctor said if I came out this raw day for pell, And who holds his neighbor as dear as himself; Who's sober and carnest, and merry and gay; Who cheerfully shoulders the care of the day: Whose principle's high, whose integrity's who'd rather do right any time than do wrong; Who to a sinner shows sorrow and Who can explay the lastic of purity, goodness and grace. Who carries her 'oveliness stamped on her face; Whose wisdom's intuitive, insight is deep; Whose principle's high, whose integrity's Who'd rather do right any time than do wrong, Who to a sinner shows sorrow and

fear. If I pull through-all right; if

ells died. The grief of the three women who loved him was agonizing. If he had been the most respectable citizen it could hardly have been more

me the thirty dollars. "Mr. Howells told me to be sure and repay you, and to say how very, very grateful he was," she said be-

ween her sobs. As every man of letters must know

and abide by perhaps at his perilmorals to tales are quite out of date. "Well," said he, with a harsh, hol-low laugh, "I got off this time; 'tisn't to a higher duty than that of providing

certain, how numerous, how eager they than nod to Mr. Howells; in fact, sev- to be stamped vividly, effectually upon was concluded he asked me to go out just as much as he to the opportunity aye, and of theology, too-are bound up in the story of the "hoary old

sister with a schoolgirl daughter apiece -more times than that once you know the old gentleman had amassed a small for some other man's rascality. 'Hit tions. At last the will was opened I know it; but I can't get out of it; charities; the rest was to be divided I can't try some other more decent. equally between the two nieces on no one wants him. Besides, I know family and remained in service for a this business of shaving third and year, at the end of which time the fourth class paper clear down to the legacies were to be paid over, provided the mistresses they had served during the year of probation.

"Divide that by twenty," said Howget his full commissions; Not much; I'm allowed for expense carfare, this to fulfill the conditions of the will, and got the job I had to agree to take an the ground of the old man's insanity .-London Tatler.

In the Eyes of Their Servants.

A great many people live to please heir servants. They save and



will with instructions that it was not to be opened till five years after his His nearest relatives-a brother and

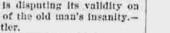
-waited with impatience till the time should elapse, for it was known that expectant familles. A certain proportion of the money was left to various condition that each of the girls become a maid servant in a respectable Munich. year, at the end of which time the the would-be helresses were able to produce an excellent character from

One of the nieces has made a virtue of necessity and is serving her kitchen apprenticeship with a good grace; the other, unable to support the ignominy of donning cap and apron, has refused

reprobate," who yet, after all, followed the Master, and "gave his life for the sheep,"-New York Times,

enough what people say of mo? Yes. State prison. But, Mr. ---," he laid death.

and finished with gold buttons. The gown consists of fronts, backs,



Square. it began to snow, and by the time we reached Fourteenth street a heavy snowstorm had set in. At Fourteenth sumed upon my good offices. It was guard opened the door. "All out," he shouted, "this car goes no further!" I soon discovered that there was a there was a little matter of business fire on the block above. The surface he wanted looked after. The papers

line was blocked also, so I made my inclosed were all in good shape. way across to the Second Avenue line. There were delays here also, so that it was quite late before I reached the I did what he asked willingly, colstreet where Howells lived. In the meantime the storm had gathered messenger. A week passed, and the strength; the wind blew dercely, and the mingled snow and sloet beat full he wrote at considerable length. He into my face as I made my way tow- was very ill: too ill to be out such a ard the tail tenement to which I had harsh day. He had no one he could been directed. I found the number at trust (the word "trust" underscored). last; one of these immense, semi-genteel apartment houses, a horror to look upon, much more to be all one could eringing-letter. He might have known call "home." Fushing the button of me better. I did the errand, collected the very topmost flat, the door opened [\$6, added \$10, and inclosed a line sayinstantly, and, covered with snow, I ing that I was glad to be of service tolled up the stairs. On the upper and that the ten was "at his entire landing stood a woman, who ex- convenience." The next day a postal "Oh, Jake, dear Jake, I am so re- tremulous, hardly legible. It said lieved____

Suddenly she stopped, seeing a get it later." stranger, and, clasping her hands, her face, as I could see even in the obscurity, turned ghastly white.

"Is this Mrs. Howells?" I asked. "Yes." she gasped, evidently overcome with apprehension, "yes; please tell me, have you word from my husband? Has-has-auything hap-Dened ?"

As quickly as possible I relieved her anxiety by delivering my message and the bill. I would have gone then at once; but Mrs. Howells urged me to come in. "It was so kind of you to come, and such a dreadful night. Mr. was a policy on his life, taken out more Howells is not strong. Girls (she continued joyously, your father is all five thousand, it would now be worth right; he was obliged to go out of to his heirs upward of nine thousand. lown."

The little room was a charming ple- lapse. It musin't lapse; that's the long ture of modest refinement and ho likeness. Two young women, who had over nine thousand if I should die tobeen sitting by a lamp, one engaged in morrow if that premium is paid. If I needlework, the other, having laid should die to-morrow." he repeated, town a book, rose and greeted me, choking. "I've got fifteen of it. Can't as well as was the deep affection-al- For God's sake try and help me most adoration-for the man whom, outtill that hour, I had known as one who ild not have been classed as respectable, much less as a gentleman. It the twenty that he said was needed. that desperate gap between the man of the outside world and of the home. and the hideous struggle he was en-gaged in with the wolf of poverty and to stammer out in the intervals of a fit to stammer out in the intervals of a fit

to keep the little family together. The next day Howells came to my office. He looked even more disrepu-table than ever after a night in jail, he said huskily at the door. "Never untive of this country.

mowens, niwnys in While I waited for the train haste, always anxious, but his greeting in order that they may spread themselves before butler, maid and cook. was always a genial smile and a And, poor fools, they do not perceive hearty "Good day." He asver prethat butler, maid and cook thoroughly street there was a long stop, and at late one afternoon the following No. understand the situation. But, seriousthe end of perhaps fifteen minutes the vember that a messenger brought me iv, trained servants are marvelous critics. There is a family in our a brief note from him. He was hald swellest avenue who will admit that up, he wrote, with a bad cold, and they glso are qualified teachers. Good manners are acquired by chlidren in imitation of well-bred parents; II they are acquired by scrub adults was after business hours; but in his calling they stay down town late. through social attrition. Mr. and Mrs. F., who came here from the West three lected the amount, and sent it by the years ago with barrels of mined money, same thing happened again. This time

very wisely leaned upon their servants for that education in good behavior or efiquette which had been denied them in the long period of their poverty. The butler they engaged was formerly in the home of an epicure of Would I mind obliging him just once great wealth. They paid him \$7000 a more? It was a beseeching-almost year and a commission on the menu. One maid was tempted from a leader of the Four Hundred, another was imported from Parls, where she had attended the Countess Q. Fabulous wages were paid. The footman came from a fashionable club, receiving three times claimed before she recognized me: came, undated, and the handwriting his former wages. From these people the Westerners learned "manners." simply; "O. K. Many thanks. You'll And they are to-day better behaved than many animals in the social men-

agerie who were born in the purple .-New York Press.

Hysteria in Dogs.

staggered in. My first thought was Nerves are the disease of the present that he had been drinking, for his day among human beings, but I did manner was wild, his eyes ranken not know till recently that hysteria is and bloodshot, and his usual pinched also a malady of dogs. A friend of and haggard expression intensided mine owned a dog which suddenly one day was selzed with an attack of "Excuse me for one moment, Mr. nerves. Since then it has been very he said, panting like a winded ill, wandering incessantly round and round the room, refusing food, but still When he had recovered himself he recognizing its owner. Another little began at once, talking very fast-there dog suffered from hysteria in consequence of fright from railway travelthan ten years before. Originally for ing and it really seems as though civilization, in rendering dogs more delicate and more succeptible, had done them a

"The premium is due to-day; this is I had not said this, but let it pass. the very last day or the policy will distinct physical injury. - London Graphic. me- and short of it. My family would get Their Experience as Travelers. There is no city in the world in which so large a proportion of the restdents have had wide and varied expe-Ladies, all of them, that was evident, you help me out with the balance? Lake City. The explanation of this lies in the fact that a large proportion of

About a week after that, while I

was sitting at my desk in the office.

the door opened hastly and Howells

dog, "I'll get my breath shortly."

tenfold.

the young men in the Mormon Church I did not keep him in doubt, but are sent to foreign countries, where, opened my pocketbook and counted out after learning the language, they preach was now, however, quite apparent- Howells eyed the money as a famished mopolitan experiences, a broad outlook man might food. As he clutched the and greatly augmented knowledge bills, the man's joy seemed quite un-speakable. He did, however, manage Senator Jones Not Native Born. Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada,

about to close thirty years of service in the United States Senate, is one of

five members of the upper house not a

yards twenty-seven inches wide, ten hair, and three-quarter yards thirty-two

figure or nap.

tume.

ull's.

incnes wide for stole.

inches wide or seven and a half yards forty-four inches wide, when material has figure or nap; ten yards twentyseven inches wide, seven and three juarter yards thirty-two inches wide, tucked, and is of the pink material of ive and three-quarter yards forty-four the frock. inches wide, when material has neither

PRINCESS GOWN.

Woman's Bloxse Jacket.

among the features of the latest styles live in the fashionable soft materials and are exceedingly smart both for the The very smart May Manton waist il-entire costume and the separate wrap. lustrated is shown in white creps de The stylish May Manton model shown in the large drawing is suited to both tian lace, but is suited to washable fabpurposes, but, in the case of the orig- ries as well as to silks and wools, and hal, is made of etamine, in soft gray to the odd waist as well as the entire stitched with corticelli silk, and comgown. bined with stole and belt of Oriental

embroidery and makes part of a cos- with fronts and back of the waist

The blouse consists of fronts, back, and under-arm gores. The back is the upper edge and tucked above the dain and without fulness but the belt. It is gathered at the waist line fronts blouse slightly over the helt, and is slightly full over the helt. The The capes, which are optional, are at-

tached to the stole which is then apalled over the neck and fronts. The the shoulders, where they form con ensure portions are seamed to the tinuous lines with the waist, so giv ower edge, but these last can be omit- ing the desired broad effect, and the ed and the blouse finished with the fullness is gathered to form soft full alt if preferred. The sleeves are the puffs at the waist full ones of the senson with roll-over

The quantity of material required fer yards twenty-one inches wide, four for the medium size is two and three- yards twenty-seven inches wide, three

juarier yards forty-four inches wide and a half yards thirty-two inches ir two and a half yards lifty-two inches wide, or two and seven-eighth yards vide, with three-quarter yards eighteen

Brim Veiled as Diadem.

A white chip hat has a high coronetshaped brim, with the edge cut in deep ources and bent carefully to stand up right like a diadem. This is velled with soft covering of fine batiste heavily embroidered with floral border deep mough to reach from the upper edge wariy to the holtom." Below, this the intiste is softly gathered into shape. The embroidery stands out well and resembles a crown of flowers or garand around the face, when it is exesuted in rose pink, pale blue or mauve. A small loop-bow of black velvet ribbon is set low down on the left side. almost directly resting on the hair of the wearer.

Flouness

Quaint shades of hyacinth blue are forty-four luches wide, with seven as much in demand in linen as they eighth yards of all-over lace and two are in datuty volle and etamine. Rather and one eighth yards of applique to open weaves of linen, or the poplin- make as illustrated.

the President to call forth, for a period at the lower portion, so giving the buds of whatever flower is chosen of not exceeding nine months, the fashionable effect. At the neck is a with a heavy fall of the full flowp militia force deemed necessary to repel simple turn-over collar. The sleeves flowers at the back. These "waterare in bishop style with straight cuffs. falls" of flowers will largely supplant The quantity of material required for the graceful lace searfs of the last the medium size is twelve and a half three seasons that fell over the back

Pink Prettiness.

A pink frock, which has a pointed shoulder collar of embroidery over a longer one of pink, has the guimpe

Fancy Waist.

Combinations of tucks and shirring are notable in many of the latest gowns Blouse coats with stole finish are and waists, and are exceedingly effect Chine with yoke and trimming of Vene

> The waist consists of the fitted lining proper. The lining is made to form the yoke and the waist is shirred at

closing is effected invisibly at the centre back. The sleeves are shirred at

The quantity of material required for the medium size is five and three-quar

tions for the information of Congress The Secretary of War is authorized to issue, on the regulations of the Gov ernors, standard magnzine arms with bayonets and the other accouttyment. used by the regulars for the equipment of the militia in exchange for the antiquated arms. Ammunition will also be

provided. To provide for arming the troops an appropriation of \$5,000,000 is made. Authority is given to the Secretary of War to provide for the participation of the militia, on the request of the

Covernors, in the encampment maneuvres and the field instruction of the regular army at or near any military post, camp, lake or seacoast defenses of the United States. The militia will niso participate in practice not less than twenty-four times with the reguhar army. When thus engaged they will receive the same pay as the regu lar force and will be provided with subsistence and transportation.

Officers of the organized militia, when authorized by the President, may attend and pursue a regular course of study at any military school or college of the United States, and they will receive travel allowances, quarters or commutation of quarters.

Military publications, stores, sup plies and material of war will be furnished to State troops at the cost price. Officers of the regular army may be detailed to duty with the militia for purposes of instruction. Troops of the militia encamped at any military post or camp in the United States may be furnished with ammunition for instruction in firing and target practice. and this instruction will be carried on under the direction of an officer selected for the purpose by the proper military commander.

ompletely hurid liself in her throat It was located by the aid of X-rays and removed.

the invasion, suppress a rebellion or Itish is to-day the living tongue of enable him to execute the laws. He is enable him to execute the laws. He is vested with authority to send troops Greek, Servian, Bulgarian, Norwegian from one State to another to suppress or Danish. In Gaiway alone are 17,838 riots which the local authorities can-persons who can speak nothing but Trish. When the militia of more than one

State is needed the President may, in That meteors contain gold has been his discretion, apportion the force demonstrated before the Royal Society When in actual of New South Wales. This suggests service the militia will receive the same that the thousands of tons of meteoric pay as the regulars. Every officer or dust which fail upon the earth cack man who is found fit for duty after year deposit gold everywhere. the President calls the troops in the

field will be court-martialed if he re-A twenty-five story building is to be erected in New York City, 100 feet There will be appointed an adjutant square, and on land worth \$100 a. general for every State, who will resquare foot, or \$1,000,000 for 100 port to the Secretary of War the con quare feet. The building, 325 feet dition of the militia and make observe high, will cost only \$1,400,000, only forty per cent, more than the land, Offices are expected to rent for \$2 a square foot-\$\$00 for a room twenty feet square.

> In Berlin a parrot cyclist is drawing great crowds of admirers. The bird conducts itself like an experienced rider, working with its feet the pedals of a diminutive machine whose grooved

tire runs along a tight rope. With its heak it manages the handle bar. It carries along another parrot hanging on a trapeze beneath, and thus maintains perfect equilibrium.

An entertaining incident occurred on the roof of a London coach ope morning recently. As the vehicle was proceeding over Blackfriars Bridge a seaguil took his stand on the roof and took little or no notice of his fellowpassengers. He rode several blocks and a young working girl opened a parcel containing her day's food and gave the gull some bread, which it are with avidity.

Many strange school customs prevail in China. The girls in that country seldom go to school unless they are children of very rich people. School work begins before daylight, and after studying their lessons aloud for two hours the pupils recite them. They then go home to breakfast, after which they return and study again till dinner time. In the afternoon they go again to school to prepare lessons for the following days. By this time it is night. This goes on every day of the week, for there is no such thing as the Sunday holiday.

Just Like Any Common Kid. When little Prince George of Wales

was haptized the other day he yelled. When an officer, non-commissioned or like a young wild cat and seemed to private, of the militia is disabled by he half scared to death. Royaity, reason of wounds or disease received says the Chicago Record-Herald, has or incurred in the service of the United to grow on a person like whiskers and States he will be entitled to all the some other things.



