"Once each day we submerged as

practice drill," he said, "and beside

we submerged, as I remember, five

times in the North sea, six in the Eng-

ish channel, and three or four in the

"Yes," laughing heartily, "yes, each

"The longest we actually stayed un

der was that ten hours in the English channel, but we could stay four days.

At the end of that time our batteries

would be exhausted, and we would

have to rise and recharge them. Dur-

ing the entire trip we traveled a total

"As far as the physical effect on the

ship's company is concerned, we could

remain forever. We can submerge fifty

fathoms-three hundred feet-but as a

matter of fact we never went hearly

that deep, and probably never shall."

Liked the Submerging.

Those on the Deutschland besides

himself were First Mate Krapuhl, Sec.

ond Mate Gyring, Chief Engineer Kleis

and a crew of 25 men. Kleis, he said,

over and over again, was "the most im-

portant of all," Then he told how the

"On board they busied themselves

with the machinery, for practically all

of them are mechanics. They played

vards, and they had their singing and

their sleeping and their sitting about,

"Best of all, they-all of us, in fact-

liked the submerging. Unpleasant?

Indeed it was not. It was just like

sinking into a sort of blue nest. We

open the portholes, and then through

the glass we could see the fish and the

formations of the sea, and always we

"How do we listen? There are

aboard two microphones, and with

them we were able to bear the whis-

tling of a buoy six miles off when we

were under water. And just before we

came up about thirty miles from the Virginia capes, we were able to hear

the ringing of a bell buoy six miles

"The screw of a ship we could hear

quite plainly while it was yet a safe

distance from us. More than bearing

it, we could tell whether it was a

Details of the Trip.

Captain Koenig did not take the

Deutschland around Scotland, as has

been conjectured. He came straight

"We left Bremerhaven at noon on

June 14. We proceeded quietly to Hel-

goland; there we stayed four days.

There were three reasons for that: No

ship proceeds all the way after start-

ing. It is too easy to calculate when

she may be expected at some given

place. So we lay in wait a while,

Then, too, we wanted to train the men.

During those four days we drilled and

taught them hard, and when once more

we proceeded we had a capable sub-

"Again, we had to trim the cargo.

That must always be done after a

start is made. We must shift things

about and stow them away, And every-

thing needs to be tested. All worked

"We carried 180 tons of fuel oil. Of

that we have 95 tons left-more than

enough to take us back-and we shall

not ship any more here. Then we car-

ried many tons of oxygen and twenty

tons of fresh water, of which we had

"The last time we submerged was

as we were nearing the Virginia capes

proaching. We thought it was a fruit

boat so we just dipped under for the

last time. The men were always glad

when we did that-it made such

smooth traveling. The Deutschland

"And that about completes the story

of the voyage. We traveled, we saw

ships and submerged, we traveled

again on the surface and at last we

The Deutschland, built by the Krupp

Germania works, cost \$500,000. This

Boat a Mass of Machinery.

assistant U. S. health officer, who was

taken through the boat by Captain

Koenig, the Deutschland's interior ap-

pears to be mainly a mass of machin-

ery. She has but one deck below and

a seventeen-foot depth of hold for her

cargo. Dr. Travers descended through

the forward batch, where he found

the crew's quarters, bunks on either

side of a narrow passageway leading

to compartments occupied by the cap-

tain and his two officers. The cap-

tain's room is scarcely six feet square

and barely high enough for a man

Directly beneath the officers' quarters

energy to drive the vessel when sub-

Next Dr. Travers was taken into

the officers' messroom, scarcely larger

than the staterooms, with a galley

built with all the economy of space

of a Pullman dining-car kitchen. Aft

the messroom, about one-third the

ship's length from her stern, is the

submerging machinery and two peris-

Calls It Amazing Sight.

"I never saw such a mass of ma-

chinery in my life," said Dr. Travers,

"It was an amazing sight and I doubt

if it would mean much except to the

engineer who designed it. There

seemed to be 5,000 different pieces.

an inexplicable tangle of burnished

Aft of the submerging machinery

were the submarine's two powerful

Diesel off engines which propel her

Captain Koenig told the doctor that

while on the surface the noise of the

machinery was almost deafening.

copper and glistening steel."

on the surface.

It is furnished all in metal, with

As described by Dr. John C. Travers,

voyage will pay for her, he said.

scarcely rolls at all under water.

marine crew.

ten left.

nrrived."

to stand.

merged.

copes.

through the Channel, he said.

fascinating to listen so.

listened, listened, listened.

from us.

crew spent the time.

and the time passed.

of ninety miles under water.

open water.

time there was a reason.

OWE MY HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Washington Park, Ill .- "I am the ther of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache ervous spells and the blues. My chil-dren's loud talking and romping would

make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not

want anyone to talk to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and werry but it does not affect my youthfol looks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies." Mrs. ROBT. STOPIEL, Moore Avenue, Washington Park, Illinois.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backnohe or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-If you have any symptom about which g would like to know write to the Lydin E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of

Take AGAR-AGAR For Chronic Constipation No drugs. Send 50c for box to A. M. HAMMAR

750 Reservoir St. Baltimore, Md. KIDNEY Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and collar sinces. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghambon, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also

on this paper. GENUINE SUMMER COMFORT at and comfortable all summer with an in Fan. Works automatically, like Electric in Fan. Works automatically, like Electric wints breesy while with nightest pressure by Most fascinating and useful nevely in Robury Fan that can be carried in west ladies pure. No electric wires or aprings ready for use. Agents wanted for this Bigmer belier. Write for territary rearvalions.

and enclose ten cents, also

represent wholesale prices to General Agents on represe. Sample on receipt of S. G. V. SANDLE, 419 Victory Avenue, LACKAWANA, N. Y. Kill All Flies! They Spread flored anywhere, Onlay Fly Killer attracts and kills all diss. Next, close, ornamental, convenient, and theap.

of section of the sec Daisy Fly Killer
Bold by Gaalers, or 5 and
HARGLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Avo. Brooklyn, N.Y.

REMARK MUST HAVE STUNG

English "Slackers" Got What They Deserved, From Waitress of the Little Restaurant.

They may have been medically unfit, at certainly they didn't look it, or erhaps they were conscientious object ters. In any case they were neither armlets nor war badges. They were besily chaffing the waitress of the little restaurant, says London An-

SWEES. "You'll have to hurry up, or you won't be married by next Christmas." said one young Hercules, with a grin. "Christmas will soon be here, you know."

"I wish next Christmas were here," said the girl spdiy, "then perhaps this terrible war would be over."

"Don't say that," cried another, who was evidently doing well in the absence of better men. "When the war's ever we'll all be out of work."

"Can't help your troubles," reforted the girl. Then she continued, with suspicious sweetness. "You needn't worry about that. After the war's over you can all join the army, you

A credulous woman is one who believes a dentist when he promises not

A curious thing about horses is that those you bet on generally cost you more than those you buy.

to hurt her.

Adds a Healthful Zest to any Meal

Most everyone likes a hot table drink, but it must have a snappy taste and at the same time be healthful. Probably no beverage answers every requirement so completely as does

This famous pure fooddrink, made of roasted wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, affords a rich Javalike flavor, yet contains no harmful element.

The original Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum is made in the cup "quick as a wink," by adding hot water, and stirring.

Both forms of Postum have a delightful aroma and flavor, are healthful, and good for children and grown-ups.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

TRIP OF UNDERSEA **CRAFT THRILLING**

Story of Voyage of German U-Boat Across Ocean Outrivals Fiction.

HOSTILE SHIPS ARE DODGED

Submarine, During Hazardous 3,800-Mile Run, Submerged Many Times to Escape Possible Attack From Enemy.

Baltimore, Md .- Pictures of adventure no less thrilling than those which fill the pages of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sen," are called up by the amazing story of the trip of the German U-boat Deutschland across the Atlantic ocean-a voy age that has been pronounced the most

daring in the bistory of the sea. The story of the remarkable voyage made by this submarine-the first to cross the Atlantic ocean-through a maze of hostile warships, has been told simply by Capt. Paul Koenig, commander of the undersea craft.

Kocnig was modest about it all. He had a few words of praise for his crew and none for himself. When he spoke of the fatherland his eyes sparkled and his whole body twitched with engerness. When he talked of "just dropping down when he saw a destrover" his voice was calm.

Would He Surrender?

Just once did he display real emotion. That was when toward the end of the interview this question was suddenly shot at him:

"Suppose on your way back, just as you left the Virginia capes, you saw a destroyer bearing mercilessly down upon you. Suppose there wasn't time to dodge, wasn't time to submerge, what would you do? Would you surrender?"

The undersen skipper's face turned a sudden red that looked queer under his thick weather tan. His hands clenched, his eyes flashed, then slowly each word painfully thought out, came the answer:

"Would I surrender? I-couldn't tell about that-positively I can't. I don't know-surrender? I think the moment would bring the decision. Yes, that moment would carry its own decision."

That was the spoken reply, but in every bit of the man's tone, in every set line of his face could be read the real answer-Capt. Paul Koenig has no intention that the Deutschland shall ever fall into enemy hands.

Fears No Enemy Warship.

And he has every confidence that he will take the Deutschland back to Bremen loaded with the rubber and nickel that the Fatherland so craves | nicely. for its munition factories,

"Six, ten, a dozen, twenty cruisers outside will not stop us," he exclaimed. "We will go back; we will go back easy. And we will come again, and others will come and trade will go back and forth, and the British blockade-that will be a thing to laugh at.

"The future of the submarine has now been proved to be unlimited." he and we saw an American boat apasserted. "There is practically no maximum to their capacity; their mechanism has been perfected; we have shown that they do anything any other ship can do, and more besides,

"About that I am positive. The coming of the Deutschland, 3,800 miles to America, and her arrival with a range of almost ten thousand miles left, with fuel and water and supplies and everything for that much travel still aboard, shows that you can go with a submarine simply where you want to go."

Koenig is a small man, ordinarily looking until he begins to talk, when his force and personality become at once apparent.

First Submarine Trip.

One of the first questions asked of him brought one of the most surprising replies of the interview. Requested to tell in detail of all the submarine experience he had before being selected to attempt the crossing, he replied quickly:

"But you see I have not had any, Of course we practiced after we went aboard. We practiced a great deal. Navigation I know. Submarines I think I know now,

"Was it fun? Sometimes, yes. Most it was fun in the English channel. There we lay ten hours on the bottom, snug and comfortable. Some of us slept and some of us read, and most of us listened to our graphophone playing a beautiful song from "Peer Gynt." while above us raged the destroyers and cruisers that would have thought us the very choicest of prey had they but known what lay hidden there be low them. It was not a long ten hours. We drank a little champagne, and we ate and attended to the ma-

"No, we didn't submerge because of any cruiser chasing us; not once were we chused."

How They Submerged.

chinery.

Nothing more vivid about adventure could be drawn from Koenig than the detailing of these times "we just sank," As far as his words went, that was all there was to it. A vessel was sighted; the Deutschland was quickly submerged; she ran along under water for a time, and then-she came up and opened her hatches for fresh air. while officers and men went about their work, their rest, or their play.

Industry.

erly chosen, delightful and profitable

to the worker; and when your toll has

been a pleasure you have not earned

money merely, but money, health, de-

light and moral profit all in one.-Rob-

Just Like Humans.

Nipher finds that it is the smaller

planets that do not obey the law of

gravity. It is the smaller people, too,

that do not want to obey anything.

ert Louis Stevenson.

Industry is in itself, and when prop-

Reader's Grave Error.

"East Lynne," which ultimately proved more valuable than a gold mine to those who published and produced it in book and play form, is said to have been rejected in manuscript by George Meredith, the author, when he was render for Chapman & Wall of London.

Daily Thought. It is a sign of a great mind to de spise greatness, and to prefer things in

measure to things in excess.-Seneca.

INTERNATIONAL **SUNDAY SCHOOL** LESSON

(By E. O. SELLZRS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.) (Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 23

PAUL AT CORINTH.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-22. GOLDEN TEXT—Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace.—Acts 18:9. 1. Paul's Companions. (vv. 1-6.) Paul's coming to this city after his experiences in Athens is significant when we read I Cor. 2:1, 2. He found a home as usual at first among his Jewish countrymen. Aquila and Priscilla were not only fellow Christians but fellow craftsmen (v. 3). Paul supported himself, as Jesus did for 30 years, as a corpenter. This gave opportunity to reach the people naturally as one of them. At the same time he set them the example of do-Ing good (1 Cor. 10:31: I Cor. 9:6-12; II Thess. 2-9). Paul did not think it a lack of feith to do manual labor or secular work for his own support because God had called him to preach. In the midst of his labors (v. 5) Silas and Timethy came to him from Philippi and Beren. The Philippians had sent him aid and brought news of the abundant harvest of faith and love in that church. Paul was weak and sick and dejected in spirit (II Cor. 2:3), probably bodily sickness, He was also in want (II Cor. 11:9). As he meditated on the word, it had so got hold on him that he could not keep still. It overpowered him with the thought that Jesus was the Christ and that he must tell it out, but the Jews were not willing to receive his testimony. "They opposed themselves and blasphemed," (v. 6). The good news these helpers brought encruiser or a destroyer. It was quite

couraged him in his conflict (v. 6).

II. Paul's Compulsion. (vv. 7-11).

The opposition of the Jews did not prove his testimony to be untrue or that it had been unwisely presented but rather it revealed the iniquity of the hearts of the men who were the religious leaders. To their faces Paul could exclaim, "I am clean," (v. 6). It is a great thing for any man to be able to say this, and it is the privflege of every believer (Acts 20:26). Then we can say with Paul : "I shrank not from declaring unto you the whole counsel of God." (R. V.) If we do not declare unto men the way of life, then their blood is upon us (Ezekiel 33:4, 8, 9), but are we indeed clean of the blood of all in our own homes, in our churches, in our Sunday school classes, in our communities and in the lands beyond the sen? This compulsion disconnected Paul from the false religionists of his day. "From henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles." The advantage of the house of Justus was (n) that the owner was a proselyte, not a born Jew. (b) The place was close to the synagogue so that his preaching would be a standing invitation to the Jews, and (c) Justus was evidently a Roman citizen, and Paul would gain access through him to the more educated people of the city. Moreover he would have greater advantage of the Romans than of the Jews for protection of the Christian converts. We do not infer that he left his lodgings in the home of Aquila and Priscilla nor ceased his work of tent making. At this critical time there came to Paul another one of those visions which mark the course of his

development (v. 9), in which God spake to him words of encouragement and exhortation not to hold his peace (v. 19). God is ready to speak to us, but we do not need visions as Paul did, for we have the revealed word which we can carry around in the vest pocket. and have him speak to us whenever we will. Quite likely Paul was discouraged at the seeming impossibility of making an Impression upon this great city of 400,000 inhabitants. He realized the magnitude of the struggle (Eph. 6:12). "We wrestle not against flesh." Nowhere had the Gospel been brought face to face with such worldliness nor had assigned to it a more

difficult task than in this city. Perhaps Paul's scant success in Athens was to prepare him for this task, because our disappointments and apparent failures are sometimes the very experiences by which we are enabled both to glorify God and to bless hu-

the exception of a small oak desk, Paul's testimony after Athens was based only on the cross (I Cor. 2:1, 2) is the dynamo, which stores electrical and it was that which turned "Impure, sinful souls into pure brides whom he conducted to Christ," (See I Cor. 6:9-11). This vision kept Paul in the city where be founded one of his strongest classes (vv. 11, 18).

> III. Paul's Contest, (vv. 12-17). Galllo, the brother of Seneca, listened to the charges, but threw the accusations out of court (vv. 14, 15). Sir William Ramsey calls this decision the "charter of Christian freedom." Freedom of religious speech was granted over the entire Roman empire so far as Roman authorities were concerned, and the door was open for Paul to make his way throughout the civilized world. Thus we have further evidence that all of Corinth was no match for Christ. The Lord had people there who must be called by the spoken word, and Paul was the one to speak the word. The Lord only allows us to be burt when both we and the work can be helped thereby. He never really allows us to be hurt (Rom. 8:13; Isalah 54:17). Christian workers in this land are confronting the same Corinthian evils in every great city; intemperance, crime, graft, dishonesty, white slavery, oppression of the poor and other works of the

flesh. It is the business of every preacher and Christian to pray and teach and work and live to save men from these evils and to convert them to right-

There are also Corinthian evils in the heart, and in order to overcome them we must put on the whole aror of God, and be filled with the Spirit of Christ.

RUSSIA'S GREATEST ENEMY.

The new premier of Russia, Boris V. Sturmer, discussing with a newspaper correspondent conditions craated by the war, said:

"Russia awaits the future with confidence. Some monetary disturbance may happen in our financial system, but Russia is rich in latent wealth. During the whole war the deposits in our savings banks have been constantly growing in an extraordinary fashion. The prohibition of alcoholic beverages has produced marvelous results. Alcohol was indeed the scourge that gnawed, decimated and impove erished our people. We destroyed this enemy at the beginning of the war." The Russian minister of finance,

when presenting his budget to the council of the empire, reported: "Despite war expenses amounting to 12,000,000,000 roubles, and thanks to the abolition of the alcohol monopoly, the financial strength of the country is growing. The savings of the nation since the beginning of the war have increased by 2,000,000,000 rou-

AGAINST ALCOHOL.

Following the action of the New York board of health in showing up the drink evil and its relation to the public health, the New Jersey association unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, alcoholic beverages are detrimental to health and indirectly

the cause of disease. "Resolved, That the Health Officers' association recommend that a campaign of publicity be inaugurated by the state and local departments of health for the purpose of informing the public of the dangers to life and health which attend the use of such beverages,"

GOOD ADVICE.

A traveler entered an inn where a Quaker sat by the fire. Lifting a pair of green spectacles and rubbing his eyes, which looked very inflamed, the newcomer in one breath called for some brandy and made a grievous complaint about his eyes.

"They are getting weaker and weaker," he said. "And now even the spectacles appear to do no good."

The Quaker looked first at him and than at the brandy.

"I tell thee, friend, what I think," said be. "If thou wouldst wear thy spectacles over thy mouth for a few months thine eyes would get well again."

WAGES WENT FOR FOOD. "There are a good many foreigners in Denver," says Ellis Meredith in the Union Signal, "and there is a little Methodist mission at one end of the Italian colony. For several years past they have fed the school children at noon. During the winter of 1914-15 they averaged close to a hundred daily, and last winter it varied from 40 to 50-up to the second week in January. After the first dry payday the children didn't come any more, or only a home. That is the kind of argument for prohibition that seems unanswer-

WHICH WAY WIND BLOWS.

At a recent meeting of newspaper men in Chicago, comprising representatives from four or five states, says Sterling (III.) Gazette, a group of 15 were standing in the lobby of the La Salle hotel renewing acquaintanceship and waiting for luncheon, when one of the number invited the little group to have a drink with him. One after another thanked the gentleman and declined. Fifteen years ago, comments the Gazette, 14 out of the 15 would have accepted,

NO DRUNKARDS' HOME NEEDED. As an example of how the dry law works in Portland, Ore., the case is cited of a woman who for several years had been running a home devoted almost exclusively to the care of drunkards. She appeared before the city council recently and, in the course of her remarks on the work of the institution, said that since prohibition became effective she had lost her occupation and was now considering a new line of business.

LETTER CARRIERS DRY.

The brewers contributed \$100 to the convention of the Letter Carriers' association which met in Plainfield, N. J., and offered further to donnte a beg of beer for every keg purchased. The carriers declined with thanks. "Fourteen bands and not a drop of beer," was one of the slogans of the parade, "Our first dry convention," said a veteran carrier who has been a member of the association from his youth

TEMPERATE ARMY.

A temperate army was something not conceived of in the old theories of war. But, in fact, a drunkard is today as much out of place in an army as he would be on a battleship. A modern army is a fighting machine only less complex in its nature than a modern navy, and equally dependent on sobricty in the ranks.-New York World.

BREWERIES AND CHURCHES. For every dollar put into new brew-

eries and distilleries in 1915 there were \$38.20 put into new churches.

SALOONKEEPER QUITS. "Roys, I can't stand it-I can't stand

it! It's all true. I've got a little fellow of my own, and so help me God. I am going to quit the business, and I will vote dry Tuesday. I will vote dry. I am done-done with it all. I can't stand it any longer." These were the words of a saloonkeeper at Superior, Wis., at the conclusion of an eloquent address by ex-Gov. Frank M. Hanly.

KNOCKS THE BOOZE.

"The hand that rocks the cradle knocks the booze."

Close Connection. "Was that star course any good?"

"All moonshine,"

FOR BABY RASHES

Cuticura Soap Is Best Because So Soothing and Cooling. Trial Free.

If baby is troubled with rushes, cezemas, itchings, chafings or hot, irritated skin follow Cutienra Soap bath with light application of Cuticura Ointment to the affected part. Nothing so soothing, cooling and refreshing when he is fretful and sleepless.

Free sample each by mall with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere,--Adv.

London has an all-women hospital.

IF YOU OR ANY PRIEND

Suffer with Rheumaticu or Neuritia, neure es chronic, write for my THEE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful hose ever written, it's absolutely FREE, Jesse & Case, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

Correct! "What is a Dutch treat?"

"To get out of the war zone lots

Kindly Explained.

He-Here Jones and I started in business together, and he has retired while I am still in harness.

She-But then Jones isn't a muin In the Suburbs.

"I hope you will have plain sailing

with your new cook." "From the way she handled the breakfast dishes the first morning, X am afraid there are breakers ahead."

Save the Babies.

■ NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

they are fifteen! We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contains more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, der lly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestious, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever. causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of hat H. Heltchire.

of his heart.

choice for \$10.

pleces."

Timely Advice.

"Then pull yourself together."

"I feel that I am going all to

NEVER HAD A CHILL.

After Taking ELLNIR BABER

"My little daughter, 10 years old, suffered nearly a year with chills and fever, most of the time under the doctor's care. I was disconsigned and a friend advised me to try Ellnis Babek. I gaze that the ber and she has never had a shift since. It completely cured her." Kra.

a chill since. It completely cured her." Kea. Cyros Helms, 32 E 84. N. E., Washington, D. G. Elluir Habek 50 cents, all druggios, D. G. Parcels Post prepaid from Elocsewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Token of Esteem.

Morlarty-Th' boys want to buy #

lovin' cup for Assemblyman Flannigua.

Jeweler-Here is something very

Moriarty-I don't think Flanatgam

would go as high as that-but we'll

医数据的企业工程的现在分类

Summer Luncheons

ggs in a jiffy "

ask him !-Harrisburg Patriot.

TOTAL STREET, How fortunate it is that the size of

Its Size. "What is this new fish story of a mun's body is no measure of the size Jim's about?"

"About the limit," Take the Ache Out of Foot-Ache. Bathe your feet in hot water, using

Johnson's Foot Soap. Composed of Borax, Iodine and Bran. At druggists or sent postpaid for 25c by Thos. Gill Soap Co., 711 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Way of It. "Did you hear what a tip Jiggins

got on the races the other day?" "No; what was it?" "His machine turned turtle on the track." Four Claim High Title.

At least four sovereigns lay claim to

the title of "king of Jerusalem," name-

ly, the Sultan of Turkey, the emperor of Austria, the king of Spain and the former king of Portugal.

Human Nature. "Why that hospital is so popular beats me. It hasn't the best system,

and it certainly hasn't the most sucessoul doctors.

"But it has the prettlest nurses."

Inference. Mr. Flathush-Where in the world did you get this brend? Mrs. Flatbush-I made it, of course,

Why? "Oh, I don't know, I read today that ants have been found in Dalmetia that actually make bread by chewing seeds into pulp, forming it in leaves, baking them in the sun, and then storing them away for future use,'

of their nativity and as an exprevery few of them. They had food at of good will towards the royal fam-By, Japanese residents of Washington, Montana and Alaska have had made a bronze and onyx clock as a gift for the crown prince of Japan. Before the gift can be officially tendered, however, permission must be obtained from the royal household,

The clock is 5 feet high and 14 by 14 inches at the base. Surmounting the entire clock is a globe with a bronze and silver meridian ring encircling the earth at the equator. On a separate limb is a highly polished bronze ball representing the sun in its relation to the earth at the various times of day.

TRIED FIFTY REMEDIES FOR SORES IN NOSTRILS

Mr. Allen Gales Jennings, Washington, D. C., writes: "For some time I have suffered with scabs and sores in my nostrils. I have tried about fifty different salves, lotions and prescriptions, but to no avail until by chance I tried a bottle of Hancock's Sulphur Compound Ointment and now take this means of thanking you for putting up such an excellent remedy. By using it about twice a month I am never troubled with anything of the kind and shall always praise it as the best cure in the world for sores, etc."

Hancock Sulphor Compound and Ointment are sold by all dealers. Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md. Write for Booklet,-Adv.

Thow erusiv that fellow is?"

Heredity.

"I guess that's because his father AGENTS fell benealed specialism but possess a baker."

Three Mundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's error and prosperity was sever so great.

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more

wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength for business confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions.*

Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per acre Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 bushels per acre

Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land, low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from \$12 to \$30 per acre. Free homestest lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful.

经验的证据 医阿拉斯氏 医阿斯斯斯氏 to sel filbys Peerless water Dried Beef

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Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per acre

Canadian Government Agent

There is no war fax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete information as to best locations for settlement, reduced railrond rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, or J. P. JAFFRAY, Cor. Walnut and Broad Sts., Philadelphia, Po.

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