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

750 Reservoir St. Beltimore, Md.

#### WHY NOT THY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE Ores Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

OWN several second bottom farms for sale W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 32-1916.

Not Likely. "How little men understand wom-

Nonsense! I don't believe they understand them any better than big men de."

SUFFERING BABY RELIEVED AT ONCE

Mr. H. J. Lamar, Macon, Ga., writes: We used Hancock Sulphur Compound on our one-year-old baby who was suffering intensely from prickly heat and a half dozen applications, in the course of 2 days, entirely relieved her. When we first applied it, she was broken out almost over her entire body, causing fretfulness and loss of sleep, but she has not suffered since. You should recommend the Sulphur Compound strongly to mothers as many children suffer so much from heat. We also used a tablespoonful in her bath for 3 days and it proved very soothing."

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

## INDIANS IN HIGH POSITION

Members of Parker Family Have Proved Themselves Capable in Places of Responsibility.

Foremost among the "red bloods" the Parkers-father and son, They come of a line of distinguished ancestors, of the Seneca trible of the Iroquois stock. Frederick E. Parker, father, is a nephew of Gen. Ell Parker, Grant's military secretary and he co-worker of Lewis H. Morgan. He is a man of fine presence and attainuts. A resident of White Plains, N. Y., he has been a patent factor for ciean government and social reform in his community. Mr. Parker holds the responsible position of statistican in the department of revenue of the New York Central railroad, having charge of all offices, including more than a thousand agents, between Chiage and New York.

The son, Arthur C. Parker, a brilliant young archeologist, since his appointment to the New York State muam, has practically created a new archeological museum. He is a writer of note, editor general of the American Indian Magazine, a member of the American Ethnological and Sociological societies, the 1916 medalist of Chicago University for Indian research and one of the ten American archeologists appointed to the Pan-American Scientific congress.-Christian Herald.

## Reason.

"Abroad girls have chaperons-they never are left alone with a young man and it is very difficult to get married over there.

The speaker was Harrison Fisher. He continued:

"An old maid said to a pretty girl at the seashore;

"What I saw on the beach in the moonlight last evening shocked me, Nellie. Yes, my dear, you shocked me horribly. I, for my part, think it's most improper for a girl to kiss a man unless they're married.'

"'Ah,' said Nellie, 'do you? Suppose that accounts for your never be ing engaged."

The faster a man's gait the sooner misfortune overtakes him

## Tea and Coffee For Children?

These beverages contain drug elements that hinder development of both body and mind, especially in children.

Nowadays, for their children, wise parents choose

This delicious table beverage, made of cereals, has a wonderfully satisfying flavor-a flavor much like the higher grades of coffee (but without any of coffee's harm.) Postum is a true, pure food-drink that has helped thousands to forget the coffee habit.

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere

sell POSTUM



--- LINE AUG.1,1915; man PRESENT LINE; \*\*\*\*

nont, Verdun. Austrians capture Duraz-

Mar. 4-Russians take Bitlis by storm

Mar. 6-The Moewe, German raider, reaches home port. Zeppelins kill 12 in

England. Mar. 7-Germans take Forges, near Ver-

un. Mar, 19-Germany declares wur on Por-

Mar. II-Relieving force repulsed seven

miles from Kut-el-Amara.

Mar. 25-Channel steamer Sussex destroyed by submarine: 235 killed; several

Americans injured.

April 1-Germans capture Malancourt,

April 2-Zeppelin destroyed on British coast after killing 28. Germans take

April 6-Germans make fifth Zeppelin raid in six days on British coast. April 7-Germans capture Haucourt.

April 19-Russians capture Trebizond, on

linck sen, April 21—First Russian contingent dis-

April 25-Sir Roger Casement, Irish plot-

April 26-Irish revolutionaries seize Dub-

April 29-British battleship Russell sunk

April 30-British in Kut-el-Amara capit-

May 1-British announce Irish revolt in

May 6-Germany in note agrees to modify submarine warfare. Allied warships bring down two Zeppelins.

May 20-Austrians drive into Italy near

Lake Garda.

May II—Austrians announce capture of

May 22-Cossacks from Russian army in

26-Austrians advance in Italy

Asia Minor join British in Mesopotamia May 25-Compulsion bill signed by King

June 1-Russians begin great offensive against Austrians.

June 3-Greatest paval battle in history

off Skargerrak. Both sides claim victory.

June 6-Russians announce capture of

June 7-Kitchener and staff drown when

June 8-Germans capture Vaux Fort at

June 9-Russians take Lutak, Greece

disbands army at command of entente

June 10-Russians have forced back Aus-

rian 25 miles. June 11—Russians take Buczacz, Galicia, June 12—Russians take Dubno. June 13—Italians rally and check Aus-

June 19-Austrians evacuate Czernowitz

Bukowina capital.

June 21-Allies in Paris conference agree

on boycott of Germany after the war. German re-enforcements halt Russian drive in Volhynia.

June 24-All Bukowina swept clear of Austrians by Russians. June Z-Russians seize Kuty 15 miles

June 26-Russians capture Kimpolung.

June 23-Italians recapture Corsiero and

June 30-Russians in battle near Kolo

nea take 10,000 prisoners. July 1-Angle-French "big push" on

July 2-British and Franch continue ad-

July 5-Russian patrols crowd Carpa-thians into Hungary.

July 6-French take German second line south of the Somme. Turks drive Rus-slans from Kermanshah, Persia.

July 9-British and French gain in West, Russians advance toward Kovel, German

submarine merchantman Deutschland en-ters Chesapeake Bay.

July 10-Russians advance 15 miles in

July 11-French storm hill one mile from

July 12-British capture German trench-on eight-mile front.

July 15—Russians capture Marnakhatum, 50 miles west of Erzerum. July 15—British announce advance of a mile on four mile front. July 16—Widespread peace agitation in

Germany. Russians take Balburt, Ar-

July 17-Russians capture 15,000 men

Force for over Lips river in Volhynia.

July 18—Great Britain publishes black-

list of pro-German American firms.

July 19-Russians drive Austrians back

before Kovel.
July 21-British reach German third line
in Foureaux wood. Russian left wing
drives Von Linsingen back 15 miles.
July 22-British cavalry defeated near

July 24-Annacs and Germans fight flercely in Pozieres. Russians pierce Ger-man front south of Riga and drive Aus-trians into mountains on Hungary fron-

July 35-Turkey sends troops to aid Ten-tens against Rossia. Terrific lighting con-tinues on Somme front. British states blacklist was not directed against neu-

Russians reach Stokhod river.

cruiter Hampshire strikes mine north of

mine in Mediterranean

captured attempting to land in Ire-

near Verdun.

enbarks in France.

13,009 Italians.

taking 24,000 prisoners.

13,000 Austrians.

from Kolomea.

Somme begins.

vance on Somme.

Bukowina.

Posina.

Vaux.

zo. Russians take Kermanshah.

# CHIEF EVENTS OF

Aug. 1-Teutons take Lublin. Aug. 2—Teutons take Cholm; at 170,000 Russians captured in July. Aug. 6-Germans capture Warsaw. Aug. 7-Teutons take Ivangorod.

Aug. 9-Germans take Serock. 10-Great Britain starts register Aug. 11-Germans take Lomza.

Aug. 12-Ailles land 50,000 more men on Aug. 14-Germans take Siedlee and Soko

Aug. 16-Teutons start Belgrade bom bardment. Aug. 19-Russians lose Kovno. Zeppelins kill ten in Lo. don suburbs. Aug. 20-U-boat sinks liner Arabic, two

Americans killed. Aug. 21-German seize Novogeorgievsk

Aug. 24—Germans capture Ossowiec. Aug. 25—Germans take Kovel. Aug. 27—Brest-Litovak falls. 28-Germans take Olita.

Aug 25-Teutons cross Zlota Lipa, Sept. 2-Germany announces 1,100,000 Russians captured since May I. Lutak is taken. New York sterling exchange drops to \$4.50. Sept, 3-Russians lose Brody.

Sept. 4-Russians give up Grodno. Brit-ish slaughtered in attempt to storm Hill

Sept. 5-Hesperian torpedoed, I Americans killed. Russians check Teutons on the Dyina and Screth rivers.

Sept. 8-Czar Nicholas takes comma of all the Russian armies in the field. 7-8-Two Zeppelin raids on London; 30 killed. Sept. 10-As Teutons take Dubno, czar

wins victory near Tarnopol and Trem-Sept. 12-Russians drive Teutons back

14 miles in Galicia. Rept. 17—Von Mackensen seizes Pinsk. Sept. 25—Germans take, Viina. Bept. 25—Russians recapture Lutak.

Sept. 25-Russians recapture Lutak.
Sept. 25-French in two day hattle ndyance on wide front in Champagne, while
British attack south of La Bassee Canal.
42,000 Au Oct. 2-Germans announce 95,000 Russlans were captured in September.

futile West front offensive at 190,000 men, Oct. 7-Bulgaria sends ultimatum to

Oct. 8-Teutons begin great invasion of

Oct. 19-Teutons occupy Belgrade. Oct. 13-Bulgaria invades Serbia at three points. Fifty-five killed by Zeppelin raid on London. Oct. 20-Russian recapture Czartorysk.

Serbians lose Vranja. Oct. 22-Brand Whitlock, U. S. minister

Oct. 22-Brand Williock, U.S. minutes to Belgium, reports hurried execution of Edith Cavell, English nurse. Oct. 25-Bulgarians capture Uskub. Oct. 25-Germans storm Illuxt. Oct. 28-Bulgarians and Teutons effect

junction in Serbia. Nov. 2—Austro-Germans take Kragu-Nov. 4-First of German "no meat"

days. Nov. 7-Bulgarians take Nish, Serbian war capital.

Nov. 19--Italian liner Ancona sunk with large loss of life.

Nov. 22—Serbians begin retreat into Montenegro. Nov. 25—British defeated 18 miles from Bagdad.

Nov. 31-Italians land at Aviona, Al-Nov. 29 Germans announce operations against Serbia have ended in complete

Dec. 7-New war council with all allies represented meets at Paris.

Dec. 19—German chancellor makes peace bid in reichstag speech.

Dec. 10-Turks begin siege of Kut-el-

Amara. 16-Sir Douglas Haig assumes con Dec. 18—Sir Douglas Haig assumes com-mand of British in France. Dec. 29—Ford peace band reaches Chris-

tiania with delegates quarreling.

Dec. 21—Lloyd-George declares Britain faces defeat unless greater efforts are Dec. 28-Lloyd-George threatens to re-sign unless conscription is adopted. Dec. 31-Italians occupy Duraggo, Al-

Jan. 2, 1916-Word received liner Persia sunk in Mediterranean; two Americans into Hungary.

July 20-Allies make big advance on west front. Russians resume offensive before Kovel.

Jan. 4 -- Germans abandon Cameroon colony, West Africa. Russians take Czer Jan. 6-Conscription bill passes first

reading in house of commons.

Jan. 7-British complete evacuation of

Jan. 8.-Russians take Czartorysk. Jan. 20.-Zeppelins kill 23 in Paris. Ger-mans take two miles of treuches at Pe-

ronne.
Feb. 1—Zeppslins raid Liverpool and
other British cities; kill 59.
Feb. 2—Germans bring British prize
steamer Appan into Hampion Reads,
Feb. 21—Russians capture Erzerum.
Feb. 21—German drive at Verdun begins.
Feb. 23—Czar visits Duma for first time

n history. Feb. 24-Germans announce two mile

advance at Verdun.
Feb. 27-Germans capture Fort Douau-trals.

Bargaining for the Feather. "My dear, I wish you would learn to

make a good cup of tea. It is not dif- that river resort with the rest of ficult to learn, and it would be a feather in your cap." "If I learn, will you buy me that willow plume?"

Patience and Good Nature. Good nature is the oil which jubricates the machinery of society and business. Patience and good nature

Superflueus Solicitude. "Willie, I don't want you to go to

the boys." "Why not, ma?" "I'm skeered you'll git hurt going up on one of them there parachutes,"

Smitty (taking his watch from under his pillow)-"Quarter to eight and no one has come to wake me yet. I will get away with any situation in shall certainly be late for class if they

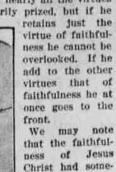
## Virtues of **Faithfulness**

By REV. J. H. RALSTON etary of Correspondence Department Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT-Wherefore, holy brethren, par takers of the heavenly calling, cor the apostic and high priest of our profes-sion, Christ Jesus; who was faithful to him that appointed him, as also Moses was faithful in all his house.—Heb. 3:1, 2

Man may lack nearly all the virtues

that are ordinarily prized, but if he



thing in view ev-

ery moment-the commission him who had appointed him. He had come to do the father's will and he never for a moment let that drop out of sight until

he was ready to say, "I have finished the work that thou gavest me to do." Every man has his appointed work and ordinarily he knows what it is, and if he keeps that in view, especially if he keeps in view the one who gave him the appointment, he will not fail. Jesus Christ realized every moment that he was an apostle, that is a "sent one," and he carried out his work as sent to be the high priest for his people, viz.; to make a reconciliation of men to God, in short to make their redemption complete.

This faithfulness of Jesus Christ was compared with the faithfulness of Moses who was declared to be "faithful in all his house." Nothing oralited as far as human scrutiny could go. But the faithfulness of Jesus Christ was greater-not so much in the quality of it-but in that he was faithful as the son over his own house, whose house we are. Here, as in other qualities of the high priest, Jesus was better than man or the best of men.

It is in this faithfulness of Jesus Christ that the believer has the guaranty of his ultimate salvation. While man must not forget that he must hold fast to the "confidence and rejoicing of the hope firm unto the end," yet emphasis must always be placed on the fidelity of the Redeemer. Paul was confident that he that had begun a good work in him would perform it, or perfect it, until the day of Jesus Christ. To him Jesus was looked upon is taking hold of a man and guaranteeing his sulvation. It is not presumption to look upon Jesus as undertaking the redemption of a man and believing that he will complete the work. It is very rurely that you find a Christian man or woman who is instrumental in bringing a man to the Lord who is thus faithful, and the believer raight from two standpoints do well to think of Jesus as faithful to him. Some-Verdun. Russians announce capture of 42,000 Austrians in three days. times when he is in the way of temptation and Jesus is having a hard time to hold him; sometimes when a man is really doing his best with trea ous opposition, Jesus is near at hand keeping him from falling.

This faithfulness of Jesus is some thing in which we may all share. As we look upon men we find many of them possessing the talents that we do not possess. They have splendid physiques, fine personalities, good voices, high intellectual attainments, sunvity and many other qualities, and as we look at ourselves we find ourselves to be utterly lacking, and such as we have are very inferior, and so we despair of making a mark in connection with them. But here is faithfulness or fidelity; whether we have talents or not we can be faithful, and it is to the falthful servant that the promise is made.

There is another thing about the faithfulness of Jesus that completes our confidence; his faithfulness is coupled with transcendent ability. Paul again comes to us and says: "For I know in whom I have believed, and am persunded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." There was a day when Paul committed his eternal salvation to Jesus Christ. He left it all in the hands of Jesus; he trusted him as faithful. At that time Paul did not know much about the ability of Jesus, but now, near the end of his life, after the lapse indeed of many years, we know that he has tested Jesus and his testimony is that not only was he faithful but that he was able. We cannot doubt but that Paul had many hard battles, and as he was passing through some of them it would seem that he must fall, but just as he was going down Jesus held out his strong hand and delivered him. "That day" was not far distant to Paul although it has not arrived yet, but Paul knew that his eternal interests were safe in Jesus because he had tested him for so long. Paul knew that God was rich in glory and could supply all his needs, as he wrote to the Philippian Christians.

Suez.

July 22—British patrol squadron routs
six German destroyers off Holland coast.
British renew great drive in Somme region, entering Pozieres.

July 24—Annacs and Germans fight To every man that has a serious thought about the salvation of his own soul Jesus Christ is presented as a mediator between God and man, in the position of the high priest, and he has three qualities that are absolutely necessary to the completion of that work. First, he has the ability to do it: secondly, he has the willingness to do it; thirdly, he has the faithfulness to do it.

Duty Always First.

Let us learn that if we are bent on doing our duty we must be prepared to suffer for it. Never to suffer for doing our duty may be to fall in doing it at all.—Bishop Thorold.

Whoever is in a hurry shows that the thing he is about is too big for him. Haste and hurry are very different things.-Chesterfield.

WHEN SUN WAS WORSHIPED

Baalbec, Now in Ruins, Was the Center of Religion That Once Had Many Adherents.

Baalbec is the city of the sun. Here the sun god was worshiped thousands of years ago, here the ruins of his great temple still stand, monstrous and majestic, a wonder and a mystery to another age and another race. Here, too, the sun today still seems to smile, with particular warmth and fervor, as though regarding his faithful capital now that his place in the hierarchy of

deities is gone. In the ruins of Baaibec you can trace the rise and fall of almost every creed that the near East, rich in creeds, has known. The very stones still lie about that were raised by the worshipers of Baal, whom the Israel-Ites overthrew. Then came the Greeks and the Romans, with temples to Apollo and Jupiter, Bacchus and Venus, The warlike Arabs left their mark in a circle of fortifications, temples to a religion of the sword. Today the Turk holds dominion, and his modern mosques raise their frail domed heads, like the transient structures of children, beside the mighty monuments of the past.

In plain terms of the guidebooks, Bualbec is a little Turkish village of 5,000 people situated near some of the most remarkable ruins on earth. So there are two Banlbecs-the city of yesterday and the city of today. Modern Baalbec has its mosques and its churches and its schools, sends its recruits to the sultan's armies, and makes picnics to the temple of Bacchus, where its young men and maidens hold hands in the twilight. Ancient Banibec is a confused colossus, a heap of mighty blocks of cunningly carved stone, earthquake tossed and time eaten, plied haphazard and buried in sand, with here and there some frieze, some wall, some shrine or altar still raising its head through the tide of destruction to hold aloft the symbol of the sun or the Roman eagle. The old stones have taken on a pe

culiarly rich and golden color with the years. Fragments that archeologists unearth from underground are pale and colorless, but the sunlight of centuries has touched what it could reach with its own sunset hues. Few sights are so beautiful as Baalbee on a clear spring evening. The five great colmins of the sun rear their slender height heavenward like the trunks of giant palms. The tumbled temple stones glow golden in the level rays, while below stretches the tender green of young grain, the delicate bloom of wide orchards. The rock of the columns crumbles with the passing of ages, but the bloom of growing life that blights at a frosty breath returns ever fresh and new, spring after spring, eternally,

Sculptor's Prophecy. Suddenly, in the midst of his work. Arnold Ronnebeck, who was designing the decorations for municipal bridges in Berlin, was overwhelmed by a strange and unnecountable feeling of sadness. It was not like a mood, but rather like a deep shadow cast over him and his work. He was under contract to do the work, but he could not keep at it. Finally he yielded to what was for him a mysterious impulse, and let his feelings have their way with him. No one was more astonished than he when he had finished, roughly but with simple power, a figure of the crucified Christ and the mourning

He could not explain it. He wrote to a friend: "I felt I had to do it. I could find no other symbol to express my sense of tragedy. But as soon as it was done I felt relief, and I am working again."

Did the war fling the shadow of the ross over the sensitive soul of the artist, and was his mood born of the inner knowledge that there was to be another crucifixion, and that again throughout the world there would be women mourning at the foot of the cross upon which humanity was bleeding?-Christian Herald.

## Locked-Up Potash.

About two miles northeast of Superior, Wyoming, are the Leucite hills, which are made up largely of igneous rocks in the form of volcanic necks, sheets intruded into the stratified rocks, and dikes cutting across the sedimentary strata. Associated with these intrusive rocks are volcanic cones and lava flows. These rocks have long been objects of scientific interest be cause of their unusual character. Lately they have attracted additional interest by reason of the potash-rich mineral, leucite, they contain, which may some day be utilized if a process can be found for extracting the potash cheaply. It has been estimated that the igneous rock of the Leneite bills contains more than 197,000,000 tons of potash,-Bulletin 612, U. S. Geological Survey.

Great Names Die Out. It is curious how rarely our military and naval supermen leave direct posterity in the unale line. In the three cases of Lord Roberts, Lord Wolseles and Lord Kitchener the succession has passed out of the usual direct male line. Lord Nelson was succeeded by his brother, for whom in fact the earldom was created in recognition of the hero's last and greatest exploit. Lord Howe, victor of the "Glorious First of June," left no son, and the barony of Howe descended to his daughter. The title conferred on Lord Strathnairn is extinct, and there is no longer a Lord Clyde, Lord Anson, the great sailor who girdled the world, left no children, and the title was recrented for his great-nephew.-London Chronicle.

Last Word in Realism. One Sunday evening the pastor of a

rural church selected Hades as the text of his discourse. As he expounded and applied the subject an absentminded man in the congregation, toying with a well-filled match safe in his pocket, ignited the contents. The sulphur fumes reached a plous woman in the sent just ahead. "It is wonderful, Mary," she whispered to her companion "simply wonderful! I have heard Brother White preach many a sermon, but none so realistic as this."

## **Hot Weather** Meats

Veal Loaf, to serve cold: Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's



Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

REFRESHMENTS WERE ON HIM

Wall Street Man, Aptly Designated by Smart Youngster, Had to Acknowledge a Hit.

Samuel O'Keefe, a retired Wall street man, is almost a daily visitor at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, One Hundred and Twenty-Fourth street and Madison avenue, New York, where a friend is receiving treatment. There are many invalid children at the hospital and Mr. O'Keefe often takes them candy, and on one memorable occasion imported a consignment of charlotte russe

A day or two following the charlotte usse festival he visited the children's vard again, and was greeted by loud shouts of approval. His arrival was first noted by a little boy, said by the nurses to be "as smart as a whip." who houted gleefully: "Oh, look! Here comes the char-

otte rooster!"

Under the circumstances Mr. PKeefe felt that any further refreshnents ought to be "on him."

## ITCHING, BURNING SCALPS

Crusted With Dandruff Yield Readily to Cuticura. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse the scalp of dandruff crustings and scalings, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal tchings and irritations. Nothing better, surer or more economical than these super-creamy emollients for hair and scalp troubles of young or old. Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Called Down.

They were enjoying a plunge in the surf, he and she. He of New York and she of Boston.

She of Boston accidentally got be youd her depth and it looked like a cinch bet that she would never view the "Hub" again through her specta-

lob in the role of an animated life preher third and farewell disappearance

when he reached her side. York, as he felt a pair of arms abou his neck.

"Pardon me," gurgled she of Boston as she expectorated a quart of the ocean from her interior department, "but you should say 'hold on tightly." And the sad sea waves rolled on.

Shrewd Purchasing.

Little seven-year-old Fred, who lives in one of Zanesville's suburbs, had been ailing and his mother decided that he needed a dose of castor oil. Fred was rold that if he were to take the easter oil without complaint. he would get 5 cents to spend for can

Then his mother sent him to the corner drug store with 15 cents-10 cents for the oil and 5 cents for candy,

worth of enndy.

What's on His Mind?

A man on an Evansville car carried a cage containing a pigeon and canary

"Hub, well mated," remarked one of the passengers. "About as well as some married people I know," rejoined the owner,-Indinnapolis News.

Had Nothing on Youse.

80-

30

20

Will R. Youse, proofreader on Muncle newspaper, was halled by a friend as Youse was hurrying along the street the other day, it being one of the days that the state Sunday, school convention was in session there,

"Hey, Will! Look at these nice base I'm taking to the house to have baked," shouted the friend. "Yep, they're all right," said Youse, as he started on, "but I gotta get home in a hurry-we're going to have six

Sunday school delegates for dinner."-Indianapolis News. 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

Soap Co., 711 Kent Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

or sent postpaid for 25c by Thos. Gill

Rear Admiral Peary, at a Washingon ten, talked about his recent Long Beach flying trip, when he fell 1,200 feet into the water without knowing it. "I wasn't frightened," he said. "L thought that our swift descent was a piece of fancy flying. I am, in fact, as ignorant of aviation as the little boy was ignorant of history.

" Describe the Order of the Bath," his teacher asked this little boy. "'It's very ancient,' he answered. It goes back to the time when they didn't take no baths except by order.

Unexpected Explanation.

Banks-I had a new experience yes erday, one you might call unaccounts able. I ate a hearty dinner, finishing up with a weish rabbit, a mince ple and some lobster a la Newburg. Then I went to a place of amusement. I had bardly entered the building before everything swam before me.

Honks-The welsh rabbit did it. Bunks-No. It was the lobster.

Ronks-I think it was the mince pia. Banks-No. I have a simpler explaation than that. I never felt better n my life. I was at the aquarium.

But he of New York was on the ob in the role of an animated life preserver.

She of Boston was about to make er third and farewell disappearance then he reached her side.

"Hold on tight," gasped he of New ork, as he felt a pair of arms about pairs and sent home for Habek. Again is gold here." Brasic O'Hagan, Troop E. &b Cavairy, Balavan, Philippines.

Elixir Babek, Socrets, all druggists or by Parcels Post, prepaid, from Elozzewski & Co., pr Parcels Post, prepaid, from Klonzewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Not Without Avail.

"Peter Cooper, stand up. The raw-boned "poor-white trash," tolding his ragged hat in one hand and the tail of his shabby coat in the other, walked slowly up to the stand.

"Yes, Judge," "You are accused of prefaulty in #

"But you should know better than to

mblie place." "I guess I did it, judge. Nigger was tryin' to steal ma hoss,"

take the name of the Lord in vain, Mr. Cooper." "It warn't in vain, judge. You jest ought ter have seen that nigger run!" Case and Comment.

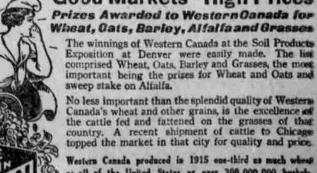
Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that 16

Just Like a Man. This overheard conversation could be re-related in two lines, but we are stringing it out a little longer.

sald a lady. "Why should I?" growled the man-"If you should die, you'd want to know that I was provided for, wouldn't

you?" "Yes-but I'm bound to outlive you." "There, that's just like you-always looking on the dark side!

#### Grain Crops Bumper Good Markets-High Prices



as all of the United States, or over 300,000,000 has Canada in proportion to population has a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any country in the world, and at present prices you

can figure out the revenue for the pro-ducer. In Western Canada you will find good markets, splendid schools, excep-tional social conditions, perfect climate and other great attractions. These is no wer tax on land and no conscription.

ustrated namphlet and ask for reduced railway rates, information as to best locations especiatendent immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. P. JAPFRAY, Cor. Walnut and Broad Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Canadian Government Agent

Arriving at the drug store, Fred de cided to buy the sweetments first, and told the clerk that he wanted a nickel's "What kind of candy do you want? asked the clerk, "Gimme the kind you get the most for a nickel," answered Fred. The clerk complied, and then Fred | Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris said, rather reluctantly: "Now gimme some castor oil, I want the kind you get the least for a "I wish you'd get your life insured."

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