rashes, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with

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Delightful in a warm bath before retiring - soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists,
ing sleep. Druggists,
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye,
Black or Brown, 50c.

Black or Brown, over

IO IS Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Thousands recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great medicine. At druggists in fifty-did dellar sizes. You may receive a size bottle by Parcel Post, also alst telling about it. Address Dr. & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and etsn cents, also mention this paper.



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DIES! if your health is not good, our hitters are guaranteed to help you or your money returned. His Specialty. hter-Mr. Herbert may not say

he is a man who does.

er-Yes-anybody he can. ceasional use of Roman Eye Balsam s upon retiring will prevent and re-ed eyes, watery eyes, and eye strain,

Experience Teaches. r-I have often wondered at llancy, your aptness at repar-

er-If it's more than a dollar, I can't do a thing for you. rly broke myself.

Coercion. tley, dear," said young Mrs. "do you want me to vote?"

sinly I do." re sure you want me to?" indeed."

then, I won't do it unless you that hat I showed you in the

TCHING, BURNING SKINS

Vith Cuticura Scap and Apply Ointment-Trial Free.

zemas, rashes, itchings, irritaimples, dandruff, sore hands, humors, Cuticura Soap and t are supremely effective. Beey tend to prevent these disconditions, if used for everyt and nursery preparations. ample each by mail with Book. postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Sold everywhere .- Adv.

GAVE TEACHER AWAY

Instructor Managed to Have ts Always Make Perfect cord in Examinations.

olteacher was recently comon the success attending nation of her pupils. When n was put every hand in the raised. Although more than questions were asked, in no was an incorrect answer giv-

the teachers whose pupils equit themselves very credite an investigation and sucgaining the confidence of a nder the care of her sucess-

she said, "how is it that all te able to reply to the ques-

e're not." events, you put up your if you were."

e all put up our hands. But den't know the answer put eft hands, and those who do seir right hands. The right reply; the others don't."

Just Now They Are. mention some of the luxessaries, ma'am."

speak louder than words as are what are most needed



ape-Nuts

e from choice whole and malted barley. amous food retains ital mineral elements grain, so essential balanced nourishbut lacking in cereal foods.

every standpoint flavor, rich noureasy digestion, enience, economy, a from childhood to ge-Grape-Nuts

ere's a Reason"

Faith Necessary and Sufficient

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE Of the Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-To him give all the prophets witness, that through his name whosever believeth in him shall receive remision of sins.—Acts 10:43.

This text forms the close of Peter's



anywhere we have Acts 11 we are was sent to Cornelius to "tell him the words whereby he and all his house should be saved." Peter has spoken of the grace of God which sent salvation, he has spoken of the death of Christ which has pur-

chased salvation, he has spoken of the resurrection of Christ which insures salvation, and then he says that "whosoever believeth on him shall receive and Pat felt that his farm was safe. remission of sins."

Faith in Christ Necessary.

Cornellus was a very sincere man, loing the very best he knew how, but his sincerity was not sufficient. He was something like Paul, who says "that if any man had whereof he might trust in the flesh, he more." In the second place Cornelius was a very resin which led him to sorrow for his sin. A reading of the tenth chapter of Acts would show he had a great desire to know the way of salvation. He was also, we are told, a man of great plety. which showed itself in great reverence and much liberality in the way of alms giving. To crown it all he was a man given to much prayer. But his plety, reverence, prayer or even his repentance was not sufficient to give him salvation. Sincerity of purpose and Christianity are not synonymous; religion and Christianity are not synonymous. None of these things which are so much thought of as being necessary for salvation can ever take the place of simple faith in Jesus Christ. The Bible does not say "whosoever repenteth and is reverent and prays and has a desire to be saved, or is sincere, shall find remission of sins." It does say most distinctly that "whosoever believeth in him shall receive remission of sins,"

Faith in Christ Sufficient for Salvation.

The thief upon the cross could not get down and undo what he had done, nor make restitution of any kind, nor could he come down from the cross and live a good life, but he could exercise faith in Christ, and this was sufficient for his salvation. Nicodemus had everything which would recommend him as worthy of salvation, but his morality and rectitude of character | parel in the interests of decency, proleft him dead in trespasses and in sins until he exercised simple faith in Christ. When Paul speaks to the brutal Roman jailer of Philippi he says nothing of reformation of life, but tells him simply to "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." When Philip finds Nathaniel engaging in prayer, he does not tell him to pray harder or longer, but brings him to Christ. The Holy Spirit declares in Romans 4:5, "but to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." The Gospel of John has been written "that we might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing we might have life in his name." While faith in Christ is absolutely necessary for salvation, it is entirely suffi-

Faith in Christ Open to All. Our text does not pick out any particular class which may have faith in Christ, but it uses the widest word possible and says, "whosoever believeth in him shall receive remission of sins." This wide word is used throughout all of Scripture. Isaiah says, "Ho, every one that thirsteth." John 3:16 declares, "That God-so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Romans 1:16 declares that the Gospel of Christ "Is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." And the Bible closes with the broad invitation for whosoever will to come. No one is shut out. Faith in Christ is the simplest thing in the world. It is absolutely necessary, but wholly sufficient for salvation.

Getting the Right Order. God loves to bring people out of obscurity. He cannot do it when they insist upon bringing themselves out. To take the humblest place gives God the best chance to say, "Come up higher." A Christian, sending to the Sun-Day School Times on account of a personal experience, writes: "If you think it would be best to sign my full namehest for the cause, I mean-do not hesitate to do it. I have always in the years past signed my full name to my writings, but it matters so little, and to be little matters so much, that I have no will but his will in that, as in all things." She has things in their right order. His will is the only thing that counts; and when we are doing his will we are always "in first place."

Spirit Photography.

A famous French psychologist is quoted as saying that not only does the soul exist after death, but it can be photographed and he has written a book to prove it. He presents in his volume conversations with departed neglect to say that the Father of His spirits and also their pictures, but if he thinks he is an original discoverer he has much to learn. "Spirit photography" is an old art-or should it be said, trick?-so old that it seems to have gone out of fashion in this part of the world. It may be added that the photographs seldom made the 'spirits" beautiful.

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

HOW ABOUT THE REVENUE?

"Upon one occasion when I was engaged in a prohibition campaign in Canada," says Prof. John A. Nicholls of Boston, "there came into the county seat a good-natured Irishman, the possessor of a farm in an adjoining town. sermon to Cornellus. Surely here if One of the would-be liquor sellers met him and at once proceeded to pour the way of salva- forth his tale of woe. 'Pat,' said he, tion because in 'I hear that you are going to vote to continue this prohibition law. Now, told that Peter that means the ruln of the county; grass will grow in the streets, and business will be ruined. You have a farm over in Melbourne, and you will not be able to sell your butter, your eggs, or your turkeys.' With woe-begone countenance he described the scene, and told of the awful calamities that would befall the county unless licenses were granted to men to sell liquor.

"Pat listened to the story with a peculiar expression upon his face, then, with a comical twist of his eye, with one question, he punctured the bubble. Bedad,' said he, 'and would they take away the mouth of you, then? The demand for food would still continue-

"Grass will grow in the streets, say the liquor advocates, and the schools will be closed, unless whisky can be sold upon the street corners. Well, if it is grass or whisky, I am in favor of grass. A cow will eat grass, give milk, and keep someone alive, but a saloon cannot run and do business without debasing someone and adding ligious man for he had conviction of to the sum of human misery and sor-

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

What is to become of the fundamental doctrine of personal liberty; that a man may eat and drink what he pleases? What is to become of the theory that the development of standard and sterling qualities in man can only be accomplished by stress and strain and temptation? These are serious questions that go to the root of human progress.

The right of the individual to eat and drink what he pleases and wear the clothes that he likes is restricted by the fundamental principle that a man's actions shall not threaten evil to society at large. If one insists on eating poisoned food and giving it to his family, he threatens the existence of the state. If one should choose to walk the streets naked, he would offend the rights of other people, and thus threaten society. Doctor Mary Walker found that woman's clothes hampered her activities as a war nurse. She had, however, to get an act of congress to permit her to wear a man's garb undisturbed. This may seem a silly thing. In so far as I can see, a woman does not threaten soclety in any way by wearing a man's garb. She only threatens convention, and yet the law regulates wearing appriety, and good morals. The drinking of intoxicating beverages is a threat not only to the man who drinks, but to society at large, and thus, without interfering with the fundamental rights of the individual or restricting a proper personal liberty, the state may say, "Thou shalt not drink."

CUT OFF THE SUPPLY.

It is estimated that the traffic teaches four out of five of all American boys to drink liquor in some form before they reach their majority. Deny to this liquor traffic the channels of trade; do it nationally. You get, of course, some results when you do it locally. You get larger results when you do it as a county. You get still larger and better results when you do it as a state, but do it nationally, and ultimately internationally! Dry up the sources of supply.-Richmond Pearson Hobson.

NO DRINK ON KING'S TABLE.

It is no longer etiquette to place wines or liquor on the table when King George is a guest, according to the London Spectator, which is conducting an active campaign for prohibition during the war. The king's order barring the use of alcoholic beverages in his palaces while the war continues is being adhered to rigidly. No wine is served, even at dinner parties at Buckingham Palace or Windsor.

PROOF POSITIVE. The brutalizing effect of beer-alcoholism is shown most clearly by the fact that in Germany crimes of personal violence, particularly dangerous bedily injuries, occur most frequently in Bayaria where there is the highest consumption of beer.-Dr. Hugo Hoppe, Famous Nerve Specialist of Koenigsberg, Germany.

POLICEMEN FOR PROHIBITION.

Writing in the New York Times, an official of the uniformed police force of the city of New York declares that, with few exceptions, the rank and file of the 10,000 members of the New York department are advocates of prohibition. "Only a few years ago," he says, "the prohibitionists were laughed at and the policeman who did not show signs of liquor some time during a month was an exception. Now, the policeman who shows signs of liquor at any time is the exception."

THE WORLD MOVES.

The liquorites like to emphasize the fact that George Washington owned a distillery, and to draw the conclusion that he would advocate the manufacture and sale of liquor today. They Country also owned slaves and that, because of that fact he would advocate slavery in this year of our Lord

BAR LIQUOR DEALERS.

Sixty-five fraternal orders will not allow liquor dealers to join them.

POST CARDS FOR GERMAN PRISONERS



Scene in one of the large concentration camps in the Marne district, showing French soldiers distributing post cards to the German prisoners so that they may write home.

REVEALS U-BOAT

Steamer Describes Trip With Many Thrills.

DELAYED BY PERILS AHEAD

Lookout's Glasses Slip and Fall on Precise Spot Where Periscope Was Just Poking Up Its Nose-Ruses to Lure Victims.

New York.-Contrast of the ocean travel of a few years ago when it was but a pleasant and luxurious junket, and practically the only danger was the remote one of icebergs during a certain season of the year, with the thrills and perils, very real and intensely dramatic, that the ocean voyager now undergoes is afforded in an interview given the New York World by George Dwyer of this city.

In this regard it is one of the most vivid first-person stories of passengers that hav yet been recorded. Its principal even is an actual battle with a submara... with the strong possibility that the passenger steamer sank it after firing 13 shots, to say nothing of the revelation that it was the merest chance—the slipping of a pair of marine glasses in the hands of the ship's lookout-that revealed the presence of the submarine and prevented the accurate firing by her of a torpedo.

The publication of the name of the steamship on which Mr. Dwyer underwent his experience is withheld, for on account of her many successful evasions of the submarines she has been marked by the Germans as an especial object of attack.

Mr. Dwyer has made many trips abroad since the war began. He is wood for airplane propellers.

U-Boat Two Hours Out.

"The boat on which we sailed from Europe," said Mr. Dwyer, "an ordinary six-day ship, took eleven days to and aircraft, which forced her away TAKES BANK TELLER'S JOB bring us over, this being caused by from the locality. our having to lay at anchor at different places for periods of from twelve hours to two days, after leaving our dock, under admiralty orders. while the path which had been mapped out for us was being cleared of enemy undersea craft, which had been sighted by the patrol boats nhead.

"We made our departure on a warn spring morning, sunny but misty Our course lay down a certain river through which we sailed slowly on account of the fog. In a few hours we were over the bar and out into the waters of the lurking submarine. The vessel we were on was armed heavily, both fore and aft, and while everybody aboard felt a tightening of the nerves, there was an atmosphere of confidence that, if attacked, we would give a good account of ourselves-or our naval gun crews would. On the bridge, at the gun stations, everywhere, officers and men kept a sharp lookout for periscopes.

"We were only two hours out when our first thrill was experienced. We were feeling our way slowly when suddenly the naval lieutenant on the bridge called to the starboard crew: 'Put the gun on that!' pointing to where a little Norwegian steamer lay about a half a mile ahead on our right. The gun was swung around, but I noticed that it was not trained on the steamer, and I asked one of the crew what he was covering. He pointed to a spot, and there I saw a little ripple which moved on the water close by the steamer. It was a submarine just under the surface.

"We expected to hear the command to 'fire,' but the Norwegian steamer suddenly got in front of the ripple, screening it from our view. We ordered her out of the way, and she promptly moved, but by that time the ripple had disappeared. The spot was watched carefully for some time, but nothing more was seen.

"In the meantime, the actions of the Norweglan ship were so suspicious that our captain promptly sent a wireless to have her taken in charge. Several weeks before that a steamer flying the same flag and loaded with lumber was caught red-handed in the dead

FROZEN EGGS FROM CHINA

In the ports of Scattle and San

Francisco 34,500,000 eggs nrrive annu-

the middle West.

New York Man on Menaced of night laying mines, and every manjack of the 17 of the crew were lined up and shot.

Turned Back.

"The rest of the day passed without incident, but at eight o'clock at night, while under full heavy headway, we descried a dim light some distance in front of us. As it got nearer we could see that it was a destroyer. She hailed us and asked who we were. Our bridge answered, and she then said: 'Turn around and go back to Blank bay. You can't go out tonight."

We immediately turned around, and, when within talking distance of her, were told the reasons for our being detained. A ship two hours ahead of us had been sunk, and during that day six submarines had been charted in the waters for which we were headed!

"The destroyer said she would lead us to our anchor for the night. She warned us to follow her wake exactly, as we were in waters profusely sown with mines. Needless to say, we went slowly, and straight, and anchored in the place picked out for us. "An order given by an officer to a sallor was not reassuring: 'Put two men out instead of one. It is more

iangerous here than out to sea.' "And dangerous it seemed and smelled! On shore searchlights were continually playing, and out of the darkness Morse signals occasionally finshed.

"Next morning the weather was warm and clear, and the sea perfectly calm. All around us we saw the various agencies at work to combat the submarine, but it would not be proper for me to mention here the methods and devices that are being used.

"Along about noon we noticed something of a commotion on the water about a mile away, ships hurrying and scurrying, and the boom of several guns being heard. What it was in the business of supplying walnut all about we (the passengers) could off in the path of the sea and when not tell, but some time later it leaked a ship is seen and her course and out that it was a submarine trying to get into position to launch a torpedo at us. In this aim she was frustrated by the vigilance of the patrol

'Periscope!'

"At five that evening we got word to sail. We had no escort, being left entirely to the protection of our own guns. As we passed out to sea we were surprised to note an utter absence of war or aircraft of any description. It assuredly did not conduce to our peace of mind. Our ship was all eyes. Wherever you looked there were lookouts, and passengers vied with ship officers and men in scanning the waters.

"At seven o'clock the lookout on the port gun startled us all with the cry of 'Periscope!' It was on the starboard side at the time, and we rushed across the deck in time to hear the lieutenant from the bridge call: 'Two! Let her go!'

"We looked to where the boys were pointing, and there, off our port beam, about half a mile away, lay the periscope, standing about three feet out of water. At the command 'Let her go!' the gun was swung around, and in

WAR FACTORY OF 13,000 ARISES IN 18 MONTHS

gaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

London. - Leading Germans admit that England's industrial mobilization for war was quicker and more efficient than Germany's. What draws this astonishing statement from England's enemies may be judged from the following description of a single munitions factory, a plant in Scotland, recently inspected by King George:

"Eighteen months ago the factory did not exist; today it employs more than 3,000 men and 9,000 women operatives and a staff of 700 men and nearly 500 women, while 10,000 men are still engaged in completing its construction.

"It comprises an area of 12 square miles and has an internal light railway system of nearly 100 miles. Two townships have been built up by the munitions department for the workpeople.

Hannananananananananananananananang

food laboratory here says that a much Millions of Them Reach United States by Way of Pacific found in these shipments from China Coast. than in the local commodity. Seattle, Wash.-Frozen eggs, ship-

Two companies-one English and ped from China without shells, are one American—shell, pack and freeze helping combat the high cost of living the eggs in China. on the Pacific coast and throughout

The eggs cost at least one-third less than locals, it is said, because of the smaller cost of production-not on the ally in tin cans containing 15 to 30 part of the hens-but of laborers who gather, pack and distribute thery.

****** 7 BROTHERS DEAD OR **HURT, PASTOR ENLISTS**

Greeneastle, Ind .- Rev. Thomas Young has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church ? of this city to enter the English army. Of eight English brothers, he is the only able-bodied one left. The others have been killed or wounded in the service of the British empire.

***** less than ten seconds we had fired our first shell at her.

"Passengers hurrled for their life preservers, but no one was unduly excited. Some say the first shell we fired hit her, but that was something no one could tell. At any rate our guns continued to fire for seven or eight minutes, letting go thirteen shells in all, and after that, there being no further sign or sight of the Uboat, we continued on our way.

"The captain of our ship, at the first warning, started to hit a zigzag course, and all the other measures now used on liners to circumvent the undersen boats were brought into play while the danger threatened. Some of these measures are very novel and ingenious and have helped other ships as well as ours in warding off attacks. It was the opinion on board that to escape as we did, with the periscope so near us was miracu-

"The man who sighted the periscope was the lookout on the port gun. He had been scanning the waters some time with his glasses and was about to lay them down for a minute's rest. However, a whim struck him to first count some ships which lay together at anchor close to the shore. He called to his mates as he did so, beginning: 'One-two'then his glasses accidentally slipped in his grip and fell on the precise spot where the periscope was just poking up its nose. He was so surprised and taken aback that it was some seconds before he could blurt out 'Perlscope!' No one else saw it, and it is certain that if he did not spot it at the moment he did it would have gained the necessary time to swing into position to launch its torpedo.

Ruses to Lure Victims.

"The remainder of our trip passed without exciting incident, although we received the usual scares that are passing up and down the ocean these

"One of the ruses of submarines to lure ships to destruction is to fit a false exterior to the submarine and equip her with a sail to present the appearance of a small fishing boat. Another is to put a collapsible lifeboat in the water filled with dummy figures to look like the survivors of a torpedoed ship and hide the periscope behind her. Another is to capture a small vessel, put an officer aboard and maneuver her to conceal from an approaching ship the half-submerged submarine which lies alongside. There are others which it would not be proper to disclose, A favorite strategy of the submarine, which, however, can only be worked at certain hours of the day, is to lay well speed noted, to submerge and come up suddenly at a convenient angle and



Miss Margaret Donnelly, one of the girl paying and receiving tellers employed by the Commercial Trust company of Philadelphia. She is giving as much satisfaction as did the male teller who was called to the colors about a month ago.

\$50,000 for Care of Poodle.

Charleston, S. C .- Care of a pet dog will cost the estate of the late Mrs. Frank Leslie, widow of the publisher, \$50,000, if the suit instituted by Miss Anna S. Simons of this city is suc-

Mrs. Leslie left the bulk of her \$1,800,000 estate to suffrage, but she niso bequenthed \$10,000 to Miss Simons for services to her pet poodle. This the Charleston girl spurns and insists that the trouble she has to undergo for the sake of the dog is worth at least \$50,000. On one occasion, Miss Simons says, she was abused by Mrs. Leslie because she refused to take the dog out for exercise on Broadway while dressed only in a kimono. She claims she was forced to take the pet out while clad simply in a kimono and a raincoat.

Bears Kill Pigs and Poultry. A. L. Knisley of the United States Nelson, B. C .- Black bears are raiding the farming districts in this vicinsmaller percentage of bad eggs are ity. One big bear entered a pigsty, killed a porker and ate part of the carcass. Pigs and poultry have been missed by many farmers.

Princess Mary Serves Soup. London.-Princess Mary has been in the garb of a munitions worker and has rubbed shoulders with girls in the factory and served them soup. Her experience was got "somewhere in Mid-



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LUCK rubbers because they won t "blow-out"
duting sterilization nos berden, shrink or crack after
the jar is sealed. Send 2c stamp for new book on
preserving or 10c in stamps for 1 doz. rings if your
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Cambridge, Mass.

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The Secret and Tolling and The Secret Till NK and the secret Till NK and the secret Till NK and the secret Tolk and the secret return it and your money will be chee funded. Til. ARROW, & Pinchurst Ave.

National Detective Agency each county to learn and do detective work. Can earn good pay while learning. Write P. O. Box 867, Pittaburgh, Pa.

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OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED We pay \$\mathbb{U}\$ to \$15 per set for old false teeth. Doesn't matter if broken. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Bank reference. Maser's Tooth Specialty, 207 S. Fifth St., Falladelphia, Pa.

Earn Money at Home Quickly Will stars profitable mail order business. Complete lustructions \$1.00. G. Braun, 726 King St. W., Kitchener, Ont.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 28-1917.

Troubles and thunderclouds usually seem very black in the distance, but grow lighter as they approach.

For speedy and effective action Dr. Peery's "Dead Rhot" has no equal. One dose only will clean out Worms or Inpeworm in a few hours. Adv.

Balks at One Thing.

Biff-He's a pleasure-loving chap. Buff-But ae doesn't enjoy a good reputation, somehow.—Town Topics.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy, for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cast Hiltelies.
In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Commercial Facility. "Jones is a regular golden-mouthed

"I never noticed he was so much of an orator. What made him goldenmouthed? Perseverance?"

"No; his dentist."

To Drive Out Malaria

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know

And Build Up The System

what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents. WHISTLER WAS MOST ACTIVE

Observer Marveled at Great Energy

Displayed by the Famous Artist in His Studio. The studio was surprisingly different from the room he previously used in Lindsay row, and entirely unlike the studios usually occupied by other artists, says Hay in "Memories of Whistler." I remember a long, not very lofty room, very light, with windows along one side; his canvas beside his model at one end, and at the other, near the table which he used as-a palette, an old Georgian lookingglass, so arranged that he could see his canvas and model reflected in it. Those who use such a mirror (as he

did constantly) will know that it is the most merciless of critics. I marveled then at his extraordinary activity, as he darted backward and forward to look at both painting and model from his point of view at the extreme end of the long studio. He always used brushes of large size with very long handles, three feet in length and held them from the end with his arms stretched to their full extent. Each touch was laid on with great firmness, and his physical strength enabled him to do without the assistance of a mahlstick, whilst the distance at which he stood from the canvas allowed him to have the whole of a large picture in sight and so judge the correct drawing of each touch.

Bathe in Moonlight,

The pale moonlight that bathes each night the several hundred frame buildings at Fort Benjamin Harrison which house the student officers and the regular army men, shines also over the tents of two Indiana National Guard companies, the First Indiana field hospital and ambulance company No. 1. Late in the afternoon is bath time with the student officers, and with the regulars, and the bathhouses, one for each company, are about the busiest places at the fort, especially after a round of trench-digging. But the men of the field hospital don't care for bathing in the afternoon. Night time is the time for them. Their bathhouses are as open as the air, the bathing facilities provided consisting only of showers set up in the open back of their camp. So, late in the evening, guards are set out, and forms, pallid in the moonlight, emerge from the tents, run to the showers, shiver in the cold water, and beat a hasty retreat to the tents.-Indianapolis

Lovers' Quarrel. "Jack and I have parted forever." "Good gracious! What does that

"Means I'll get a five-pound box of candy in about an hour."

