By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

He had discovered that the search

for food was the one purpose of the

creatures' existence. It had assumed

a religious aspect. Their god, their

altar stone, the sacrificial rite were

ward, based upon the dominating ani-

The tune that Clouts had played,

sea equivalent of an artillery salvo,

in all directions, letting down the cur-

tain of condensed hydrogen. Fortu-

nately for the professor, the main por-

he could, with difficulty, breathe. But

their rapid movement kept the hydro-

within the cave. He did not like in-

Seeing Donald and Davies upon the

haling carbonated Jelly.

narine temple

heart

sked Ida.

"Why have you brought me here?"

Ida burst into ironical laughter. The

"You Don't Believe What I Tell You"

I'll Prove It."

was room for no emotion but amuse

ment. And in that laugh the professor

felt a thousand arrows of jealousy

"Listen to me!" he exclaimed pas

want you to share my power with me."

"You shall see!" he cried, beside

"It doesn't make any difference, pro

back to the place you brought me

"No!" shouted MacBeard. "You'll

stay here until you learn to love me.

Ida's look was touched with pity

MacBeard sounded his tuning fork

"If I sound the sacrificial note yo

monsters guarded the entrance. She

up and down beneath the sea in fury.

As Ida waited, all at once a most

remarkable object broke upon her

Ida, perfectly passive, waited.

She did not answer him.

recesses of the cave.

seemed insoluble.

rend him.

from?"

you," answered MacBeard.

CHAPTER XII-Continued. -14-

"She went inside the cave, I think,"

"Yes, I'm sure of it," answered Donald; and he entered farther into its all the soul's instinctive groping uprecesses, calling "Ida! Ida!"

They began to be alarmed. They mal impulse. burried from point to point. The cave was a wide one, but tapered, some dis- with its discords, had been the deeptance back, into the neck of a bottle, seemed evident that Ida could not The terrifled monsters had dispersed ave gone farther than this point. "Run back, Davies, and see if she

can't be outside," said Donald. And, while he called, Davies took up tion of the herd had kept together, and the search without. Donald waited in this afforded him a medium in which terror. He did not dare go farther into the cave just then.

Ten minutes later Davies returned, gen stirred up, and he was nearly as-A glance at his face told that his mis- phyxiated before he reached his refuge tion had been entirely fruitless. They looked at each other.

"There's light ahead," said Davies, They proceeded cautiously, and sud- island, he had attempted to open negotenly they came upon a little entrance tlations with them. Repulsed, he fled leading up from the sea. Close by in terror, and on rounding the point was the point around which MacBeard saw Ida alone at the cave's mouth. At had disappeared in his motorboat.

Davies saw Donald shaking with Pushing ashore, he entered the cave pixed terror and rage. He stared out by the narrow way toward the rear. hopelessly toward the sea. Then, He came upon Ida suddenly, and brushing past Davies without a word, grasping her in his arms, he placed he interior. The middy followed him. her from crying for aid. Then, drag-The ground grew damp, the floor ging her to the top of the precipice, he

seemed to descend abruptly. Davies sounded the assembly call. tould hardly keep his feet. All at sace he heard Donald's muffled voice to dissolve. Thick clouds of steaming Beard. It was, in fact, the demi-semitalling to him. He saw the spurt of hydrogen rolled up to the cave's roof, a match flame.

Ten paces farther Donald pulled three hundred feet deep, from the inhim back as his foot slipped on the terior of the cave to the crater below. edge of a precipice. Donald struck another match and looked down.

Under them was the level of the cean bed. They were upon the very verge of a precipitous descent, a sheer wall having, however, natural footholds at regular intervals.

Something white fluttering near Irew their attention. Donald picked it up and held it out. It was a womn's handkerchief.

"She slipped here-" began the little middy, but Donald took the words from his mouth.

"No!" he cried furiously. "She was raught in the cave by that d-d coundrel MacBeard. He put his boat n at the tiny cove and came on her from behind. And he's taken her-That's my God, he's taken her . her message to me, that handker-

His voice grew incoherent and he broke down. Then he raised it in futous declamation.

"But I'll follow that cur until I die! he swore. "I may not rescue her-I Son't know, Davies, and I hardly dare to hope. But I'll stay here and giv my life-"

He broke off suddenly, a spasm passed across his features, and all at once he became completely calm once

"No, I won't, Davies," he said. "It's my duty now to fly to England with all speed. You'll stay here and do what you can. It may be very little, old man, but we mustn't think of anything but our jobs." "No, sir." said Davies.

There was nothing more to be done but prepare for the journey. Donald telt reasonably sure that the F55 was safe against the herd. The terrific apward pressure of the night had not started a rivet; lying as she was upon the beach, she was unassailable.

They filled her oll-tanks and carried the stores aboard. Then Donald filled the gasoline tank of the hydroplane, and, entering, made a short trial flight put to sea and back. The machine was in perfect condition. A grasp of the hand, and Donald

was gone upon his journey. From his post in the conning tower Davies watched the hydroplane rise and fall to the wind, and sweep into the distnace, to dwindle and disappear.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

The Swarming of the Herd. Davies had correctly divined the seeret of the air under the sea. Nature, or what I am trying to do. I am going who does nothing in haste, had pre- to obliterate the earth, as it is known pared the sea monsters for their to you. I command the Man of the thange of environment by bestowing Future. The Man who is to come. The apon them the property of condensing new race of the sea, which is to sweep the hydrogen in the water in such a away the puny monkey-man. And I their sugar from these distant dots manner as to separate it from the other constituent of water-oxygen.

But, being too unstable to exist as a not help herself. MacBeard glared at American leadership. separate gas, except under high pres- her. He did not know what to do. sure, the oxygen combined with the sitrogen that sustained the crinoids himself with anger. "You don't beand other plant life at the bottom of lieve what I tell you? I'll prove it." the sea. The resulting combination was oxygen and nitrogen in place of fessor. I am not a blackboard," anoxygen and hydrogen, or air in lieu of swered Ida. "Will you kindly take me

Masterman, who overlooked nothing. had explained all this in his letter to Donald. He had also told him of the means of controlling the sea monsters. Why can't you love me?" Their auditory apparatus being still in its most rudimentary stage, they heard sounds only as vibrations.

Masterman had discovered, during and immediately the monsters gaththose weeks of exploration and immi- ered about them. The hydrogen haze nent danger, that G was the signal for rolled higher, disclosing the entire indispersal. A, on the contrary, was the terior of the cave, and the idol. Macembly call. The sacrificial bone Beard sounded another fork, and the knife vibrated to the sound of A, and creatures began edging Ida toward the it was this which had given the herd the key-tone of their language.

Unfortunately for MacBeard, he had die," snorted MacBeard, been unable to learn much more than this. The last page of the manuscript, as well as the first, was missing. Mac- was alone. Outside MacBeard paced Beard was sure that Donald had kept

possession of them. Had he possessed them, he would have learned that the power of uttering these calls rested with the queen of the swarm alone, a human organ- gaze. Advancing through the midst of sm, the type of the race toward which the luminous, vague monsters outside monsters tended, differentiating the entrance there came a perfectly in his "joggerfy" is not necessarily an them as the queen bee differs human figure, a man with a square indication that he is becoming worldly from the worker or the drone,

He passed through the monsters ithout the slightest difficulty and entered the cave. He was walking excetly as a boy walks when he drives flock of geese or a herd of pigs; that is to say, there was a straddle in his step quite different from the rolling gnit of a sailor, and he had his arms extended. With his lips he made a hissing sound which resembled Shoo!

And in front of him, retiring backs ward, Ida thought she saw a phantom woman's form. But it must have been a delusion, because it was only by straining her eyes that she could discern anything at all; and now and again the figure seemed to vanish into The man was Clouts. As he passed

her, Ida called to him. Clouts jumped, He looked at her with a comical expression of fear on his face. "Clouts! Where is Donald? Can

you get me out of here? Take me to him at once!"

Clouts looked terrified. "Certainly, marm," he said. "But that isn't nobody. There's all sorts of shapes and things here, but it isn't a real person, marm. I'm telling you this so you'll understand, marm.'

He hastened past her, and, far ahead of him, Ida discerned the shadowy shape of the queen.

"Clouts! Help me! You aren't going to leave me?" cried Ida pitifully. She heard Clouts' muttering tones come back to her, and he was lost in the hydrogen haze. She was astounded at his abandonment. Hadn't he understood?

To do the sailor justice, Clouts had one of those minds which are open to only a single impression at a time, Just then his mind was open to the once his scheme was born in his mind. necessity of keeping Donald's clusive sweetheart from Ida's knowledge.

He could see only the faintest luminosity now, and he stood with his arms he almost ran into the bottle neck of one hand over her mouth, preventing stretched out to prevent her slipping past him. Suddenly he heard a singularly melodious sound proceeding from | ing front. her throat.

It was a note unknown even to Mac-Instantly the water beneath began tone between G sharp and A, which is unknown to the Bach scale, though the Soon there was a natural passage, bagpipes and Oriental music in general are acquainted with these subdivisions. It was the swarming note. The queen

He carried Ida down the descent was ready to lead the brood forth upon The girl, who had contrived to drop its adventures. The spirit, emanating her handkerchief, was no match for from her, made itself felt simultanethe professor. She screamed once or ously throughout the herd. twice, but the echoes of the cavern absorbed the sound of her voice. And so

Instantly, from all quarters of the she found herself again within the sub- crater, the monsters rushed together The hydrogen haze rolled far away MacBeard released her and stood in The ocean opened to its summit. Ida front of her, devouring her with his could see the sky above her, and the gaze. He could not understand whence daylight. The air became surcharged this novel emotion in his heart derived with oxygen. MacBeard, amazed by this develop-

its power; and, now that she was his ment, rushed in. He sounded the discaptive, he did not know what to do. Geometry, physics, mathematics and persal. But the swarming note took precedence of the dispersal, and the the calculus all failed to help solve his monsters, gathering into a gigantic cir-Overcome by the presence of the cle, ignoring the professor's call, began woman he loved, the professor stam- to scurry wildly about the crater, seek mered like a youth with his first sweet- ing their leader.

MacBeard saw that the creatures were beyond his control. For the first time his tuning forks had failed him. "Because-because I-er-I love He was afraid of being torn in pieces And up in the cave Sam Clouts found himself engaged in the most furious tussle that he had ever known. situation was so impossible that there (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Modern Machinery, Supplanting Hand Labor, Results in Planting of Immense Acreage.

The Philippines are like most of the sugar cane growing regions in that the available labor supply is comparatively limited. To overcome this, the tractor and modern power machinery is being introduced. As this does not pay on the small plantations, the custom is for one organization to operate several hundred or thousand acres, and a well-organized system is involved throughout the year. Labor-saving de-

vices are employed wherever possible. The first process in harvesting sugar cane is stripping the leaves from the stalks, an operation requiring much time and labor, as this must be done by hand. A cane knife or bolo is used by the native laborer, who passes the knife down each side of the cane, knocking off and throwing them into the middle of the row, where other laborers pick them up and load them to be hauled to the mill.

Sugar cane milling under modern methods may be divided into four essential processes, namely, the extraction of the juice from the cane, the clarification of the juice by bolling, tha evaporation of the juice so as to reduce the segar to the crystalline form, sionately. "You don't know who I am and the freeing of the sugar from impurities. The most modern machinery for all operations is fast being installed throughout the Philippine islands, and American consumers may look forward to securing the bulk of on the Pacific, which owe their de-Ida laughed hysterically. She could velopment to American capital and

Teaching for Future Endeavor. If the teacher knew what field of endeavor each pupil would seek in later life, he would be greatly helped in making school plans. In the case of boys he can rarely know, for the employments of men are many and unlike and unforeseen circumstances often determine what their vocation is to be. In the case of girls, however, the difficulty is not so great, for of a hundred girls more than eighty will become homemakers; they constitute so large a group with a common life business that special studies and methods adapted to their needs may fairly be required of all .- Youth's Companion.

That Discouraged Him. An exchange asks: "What has become of the old-fashfoned doctor who used to write, 'Take a heaping dimes ful of this powder three times a day?" We fancy, brother, he was knocked out by the old Irishman who, not having a dime handy, loaded up a nickel twice He had encountered a problem which and nearly croaked.—Boston Trans script.

> No, Indeed. Don't worry, parents. The fact that your little Willie is doing pretty well

# BIG ARMY NEEDED FOR AIR SERVICE

FORTY TO FIFTY MEN REQUIRED FOR EACH ACTIVE PLANE AT THE FIGHTING FRONT.

FIGURES BY HOWARD COFFIN

Veterinary Corps and Remount Service Growing Rapidly-Information About the Pay Received by Uncle Sam's Enlisted Men.

Committee on Public Information. Washington.—In a statement issued by Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board, is the fol-

"In discussing the accomplishments of the air service in the consummation of the army program, it will be well to point out the impossibility of certain proposals enthusiastically and persistently put forward by word of mouth and in the press. We have seen and heard much of the proposed 100,000 airplanes to be provided by the United States within the next year. In a country where one great industry produces 1,500,000 motorcars per year, the fabrication of 100,000 planes might seem easy, but actual figures based upon three years of practical experience in the war shows that there are now between 40 and 50 men of the auxiliary services required for each active machine at the front. If this same ratio should be adhered to in our service, it would mean that some 4,000,000 men would be required in our aeronautical department on foreign soil between our ports of debarkation and the fight-

"Even though this number of men could be reduced by 50 per cent by increased efficiency and standardization, the number required is still stagger-Ing. Consider, also, the overseas material only and without reference to personnel and its maintenance. The transportation of finished planes, properly crated, with the necessary spares accessories, and equipment is in itself a serious problem, in view of the situation in ship tonnage."

When war was declared the strength of the United States army in animals was 66,145; it is now 344,000. The semount service April 6 consisted of one officer and four clerks in Washington, five remount de ots where borses were received, and a personnel and purchasing organization in the field in proportion. The veterinary corps, responsible for the treatment of animals, consisted of 64 officers and no enlisted personnel when the United States en-

The veterinary corps faced the job of building an organization of about 1,000 officers and 12,000 men. The 1,000 officers have been secured and enlisted men are being transferred at a rate which will soon bring it up to its full authorized strength.

nt strength is about 300 office plans had to be drawn, sites chosen, and construction of shelter, hospitals, storage buildings, and unloading facilities in short time.

The greater proportion of deaths of animals in the army results from influenza, popularly known as "shipping fever," and its complications. British osses on horses purchased in the United States during the war have ducing ice and in refrigerators. been about 10 per cent, counting only deaths occurring in this country. French and Italian losses have been

The rank of commissioned officers of the United States army is shown by

Insignia on the shoulder loops. The shoulder loops of a general bear the coat of arms of the United States and two silver stars; lieutenant general, one large and two small silver stars; major general, two silver stars; brigadier general, one silver star; colonel, silver sprend-eagle; lieutenant, colonel, silver leaf; major, gold leaf; captain, two silver bars; first lieutenant, one silver bar; second lieutenant,

The shoulder loop of a chaplain bears a Latin cross.

A recent comparison of health reports from troops in the United States and the expeditionary forces shows the admission rate to hospitals to be greater among the men in France.

Admissions to hospitals in one week In the expeditionary forces, figured on a basis of 1,000 men, were 45.2; in the United States the rate was 33.7 per 1,000 men. In the overseas forces the noneffective rate (the total number of men excused from duty for any injury or ailment, whether or not ordered to hospital) was 54.1 per 1,000 men; in the troops in the United States it was

The sale of "smilage" books, containing coupons good for admission to theaters and entertainment tents in all army camps and cantonments, is han- ment. In addition, it takes 50 pounds dled in the smaller cities and towns of ship capacity a day to keep him throughout the country by chautau- supplied with food, clothing and amqua and lyceum organizations.

The books come in two sizes, for sale at \$1 and \$5. When sent to a man name of the donor on the cover.

Red Cross appropriations for work 1, 1918, total \$4,771,990.

The number of women employed in munition factories has increased from 3.500 in 1910 to more than 100,000 in 1917, according to a report made to the National League of Woman's Service, industrial work which is directly or indirectly necessary to carry on the

"A man dat's allus thinkin' bout hisself," said Uncle Eben, "don't give his brain enough exercise to keep him fum gettin' narrow-minded."

The pay of enlisted men depends on their grades, ratings, and length of service. From June, 1, 1917, and continuing during the term of the war the pay of the enlisted men is as follows Men receiving \$30: All privates, the

army entering grade. Men receiving \$33: First-class privates, men promoted to act in minor noncommissioned officer capacity. Men receiving \$36: Corporals, saddlers, mechanics, farriers and wagoners, and musicians of the third

Men receiving \$38: All sergeaut grades in the line, which include in fantry, field artillery, coast artillery, and cavalry; cooks, horseshoers, ban corporals, and musicians of the secont

Men receiving \$44: Sergennts of the various corps of the engineers, ordnance, signal corps, quartermaster corps, and medical department; band sergeants and musicians of the first class.

Men receiving \$48: Battalion sergeant majors, squadron sergeant ma jors, sergeant majors (junior grade) sergeant buglers, master gunners, and assistant band leaders of the line.

Men receiving \$51: Regimental sergeant majors, regimental supply sergeants, sergeant majors (senior grade), quartermaster sergeants of the quartermaster corps, ordnance sergeants, first sergeants, electrician sergeants of the first class, assistant engineers and battallon sergeant majors and battalion supply sergeants of the

Men receiving \$56: Sergeants, first lass, of the medical department. Men receiving \$71: Hospital sergeants, muster engineers of the lunior grade, and engineers.

Men receiving \$81: Quartermaster sergeants of the senior grade of the quartermaster corps, band leaders master signal electricians, master electricians, master engineers of the senior grade, and master hospital sergennts

All enlisted men, while on detached duty not in the field where there are no army quarters available, receive in addition to their pay \$15 per month to cover the expense of houstransportation problem as related to ing and also a suitable allowance for subsistence and for heat and light. An entisted man in active service

has no necessary personal expenses except for barber and laundry. Uniforms, underclothing, shoes, hats, quarters, medical attendance, and subsistence are supplied them at government expense. Such materials as tobacco. postage, confectionery, and incidentals of Individual taste may be purchased at the post exchange at cost.

From uncensored sources the com mittee on public information has received editorial comment on the president's recent message in the Frankfurter Zeitung, a liberal organ with large circulation throughout the German empire. The following paragraph appears in the translation: "The foundation for the peace ne

gotiations has not yet been found, but we have approached much nearer to it. Wilson seeks a way out of the war and does so in a manner not entirely in accord with us. We see no reason for exposing ourselves any longer to the charge of lack of clarity about our and terms. Then perhaps it will be seen 11,000 enlisted men. In place of 5 that a continuation of the war can be remount depots it has 34, for which avoided and the resistance of governments to the desire for peace of their peoples can be overcome.

A large harvest and storage of natural ice for summer use is being urged. accompanied by the statement that unprecedented demands for ammonia by the army and navy indicate a shortage in this chemical so widely used in pro

A shortage of ice during warm weath er in 1918 would result in untold waste of perishable foods in the home, in small creameries, and other establishments dependent upon constant ice service. The United States department of agriculture has for distribution complete information on the harvesting and storing of natural ice.

A statement by the provost marshal general shows that of 859,150 total discharges for dependency 743,141, or 86,50 per cent, were for wife or wife and children; widowed parent, 6.51 per cent; motherless child, 0.66 per cent; minor orphan brothers and sisters, 0.58 per cent.

Of the total of 1,057,363 men certifled for service in the National army 418,309, or 39.56 per cent, are listed as involuntary conscripts-those who falled to appear or filed unsuccessful claims for exemption or discharge. Voluntary conscripts-those who filed no claims for exemption or dischargenumbered 639,054.

Under the new food regulations Swiss people are allowed only onefifth of a pound of butter per person per month.

The United States, importing before the war as much as \$10,000,000 worth of aniline dyes a year, in ten months of last year exported dyes valued at \$12,500,000.

Four tons of shipping capacity are required to transport a soldier, and another is necessary for his equip-

A million checks a month will soon In camp a smilage book carries the be going forward from the bureau of war-risk insurance to safeguard America's fighting forces and their familles. Applications from soldiers and in Italy from November 1, 1917, to May sailors for insurance are near \$4,000,-

Collective Noun.

"Ma says that the paper says that the lodge gave you a vote of thanks. What is a vote of thanks, dad?" vote of thanks is an expression of and 1,260,000 women are engaged in gratitude as a body that is in no way binding on the individual."-Judge,

Seward Named Alaska.

The name "Alaska" was first applied by W. H. Seward. Prior to 1867 it was known as Russian America. The word is said to be a corruption of the Aleut word, "alak shak," or "al-ay shed at Tilghman street. ek-sa." meaning a great country.

### PENRSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Mountain Grove. - The McCaffrey oal tract here has been reopened. Mahanoy City. - Masked robbers took \$25 from Joe Lin, a Chinese laun-

dryman, here. Harrisburg.-The Scotland Soldiers Orphans' Industrial School is isolated with its 400 boys and girls because of two cases of smallpox which have appeared mysteriously among them.

Hudsondale, - For 41 days during the winter season so far the thermometer here has registered below zero, and for seven it registered 26 below. Lebanon.-Robert Heverling, a former issistant superintendent of sewers, has been elected by the council here to be city highway commissioner,

nt \$1,000 a year. Williamsport. - William J. O'Brien vas asphyxiated and his aunt, Ella O'Brien, overcome by gas from a leaky pipe while preparing breakfast here, but will recover.

Harrisburg. — Americus V. Rogers, x-police chief of Columbia was fined \$200 and sent to jail for 60 days for lissuading court witnesse

Allentown,-The Red Cross here has no overhead expenses, since its rent. fight and heat are furnished free and has been rated 98 per cent, efficient. Chester, - Trolley traffic and car

service here and along the Chester and Darby pike was put out of schedule by the snowstorm and seriously interrupt ed travel. Harrisburg. - "Tullytown Bill" is

again a "hero," having saved his cargo of tebacco and crew when the ice broke in the Delawere river, on which they were sliding in a bout going to Burlington, N. J. Phoenixville.- An entertainment giv-

en by the Emergency Corps of the Phoenix Iron Company made \$286.75 for the wool fund for the local branch of the Red Cross.

Phoenixville. - When h shell of molten slag was being hauled through the yard of the Phoenix Iron Company here it was farred from the truck and. breaking in the snow, caused several

loud explosions that shook this place. Norristown.—Because he refused to cognize or abide by directions of the Fuel Commission here John H. Tyson, dealer, had two cars of coal taken rom him and distributed among other

Pittsburgh.-This industrial district, located in the center of the nation's largest bituminous coal field, experienced the worst coal shortage of the Otzinatchson.-C. E. Logue, hunter and trapper, of Clinton county and

killed his twentieth catamount since becoming the caretaken Shamokin. — With a new surgical

Palmerton.—There is a large number of applicants for the postmastership The remount service had a similar war aims. Germany and her allies of this place, made vacant by the re-

Perkasie.-Determined to have elec-

church, several miles.

ing is being done. Harrisburg.-Two persons were kill-

ed and 16 injured when a trolley car on the lines of the Harrisburg Railways Company ran into a sleighing party near Paxtang park, three miles east of here. Allentown - An alarm clock that

schedule saved the family of Claude Hollenbach of this place from asphyxiation by illuminating gas escaping from a burst main. Lehighton.-Dr. Roger Rupp of this place has been appointed superintend-

went off several hours ahead of its

ent and chief surgeon of the Palmeron Hospital. Beihlehem. - The Rotary Club has started a "smileage" campaign to raise \$1,000 for entertaining local boys in

war camps. Quakertown.-Effecting entrance to the plant of the Richland Silk Throwing Company at this place, thieves got away with raw silks, just imported from China, valued at \$4,000.

Harrisburg. - Mrs. Moses Lajkin, with two daughters, age, sixteen and nineteen, arrived heze to meet her husband after traveling four months from Riga, Russia.

Harrisburg.-More than 5,700 re. dents of Chester county already hav paid a license of \$1 on their dogs. Bethlehem.—Because of poor trolley

lishing a bus service to suburban towns. Marshallton.-A working unit of the Red Cross has been organized here

with about 40 women enrolled. Northumberland,-More than 1,000 persons have signed remonstrances against the county court granting any liquor licenses. Lewistown -- Eight boy sceuts un-

der William P. Woods of this place have taken up quarters in the heart of the Seven mountains and are feeding birds and rabbits. Scranton.-The Board of Trade here

urges the death penalty for enemy firebugs. Bethlehem.-The Chamber of Com-

merce here has elected R. E. Wilbur president. Allentown.-The Bethlehem Motors

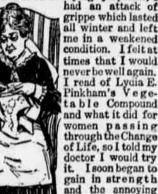
Company of this place has received another order for 1,000 trucks from the government for use in the proposed motor mail route.

Allentown.-To safeguara the lives of several thousand workmen who board trains at this poin, the Lehigh Valley railroad will erect a huge train

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safely-Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Can be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill. - "During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms, had an attack of



condition. I felt at times that I would I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would try it. I soon began to gain in strength and the annoying symptoms dis-

appeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all, my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly to women passing through the Change of Life."
—Mrs. Frank Henson, 1316 S. Orchade St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

Most Likely One.

for divorce?" "Somewhere in South Dakota, I believe." Take care of your health and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health. Adv.

"On what ground did she sue him

Two Views. "Man," chirped the optimist, "is the animal that laughs,"

"And," growled the pessimist, "he has little enough to laugh about at that." For Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment.

#### Soap and hot water. For free samples, address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50,-Adv.

Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura

WHERE HE DREW THE LINE Driver of Balky Horse Would Not Stand for Any Witticisma Directed at Quadruped.

A horse attached to a milk wagon deliberately tied up Herald square caretaker of the park here, has just traffic recently by lying down in the middle of Sixth avenue and beginning what threatened to be a day-long siesta, muses a New York writer. The device Dr. George W. Reese of this driver went about his arrangements place removed a silver quarter from deliberately. Evidently the horse's the stomach of two-year-old Franklin sleep-walking proclivities were as a primer to him. The principal ingredient of his preparations was a carefully selected torrent of language, and this soon brought an admiring crowd. task in securing personnel. Its press should come out openly with their cent death of Postmaster William Gru- But, as always in a crowd, there are those who know better. "Pull his Lehighton.-After great efforts the tall," advised one, who wouldn't have Carbon Transit Company has succeed- dared do it himself. "Ever try builded in opening its line throughout the ing a fire under him?" suggested an-Mauch Chunks, and the work of open- other. "Make a noise like a carrot," ing the road to this place is now un- said the third wise man. And then came the blow that shattered the serenity of the driver. "Aw, get a tric lights in their church members real horse," sneezed an individual. of Tohickon congregations will con- Then It was that the driver turned and struct their own line from here to the lunged savagely about him. , By the time the police arrived to scatter the Harrisburg.—The great world war is growd the driver already had it in being blamed for the shutting down of flight. And to the police he explained most of the slate quarries throughout in fierce tones his creed of loyalty: the Lehigh valley, as very little build- "Dey can kid me all they wanter, see? But when dey tries to start somethin' about the horse-than I calls 'em. I won't stand for no man to kid me horse. See?"

> Justifiable Ignorance. The Newcomer-Did you ever shoot a man? The Old-timer-Aye.

> "What did it feel like?" "I dinna ken. He never spoke afterwar-rds."-Judge.

> > A Mistake.

"A laboring man has very little choice of occupation." "There you are mistaken. He can always take his pick."



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