to the corners, but turning slowly to avoid dizziness.

The Latchstring is Out.

The saying "The latchstring is out" signifies hospitality. It is a standing invitation to visit the party who uses it. In early times throughout New England and other parts of the country the houses were built of logs, and the door fastenings were simply a wooden latch on the inside of the door, which fell into a notched stick in the doorpost. The simple contrivance was owing to the fact that nalls and iron were hard to get. On the inside the latch was lifted by the hand easily, but to lift it from the outside a hole was bored in the door, which was made of slabs, and a string passed through, which was fastened to the latch. By pulling the string the latch was lifted and the door opened. To lock the door the string was drawn faside so that a person on the outside could not use it. person on the outside could not use it.

There's Profit In Growing Herbs.

"Particularly pleasant to grow are herbs," says Grace Tabor in the Woman's Home Companion, "and by a little study of their very special market they may be easily turned into pin money. Every butcher who makes his supported to the profit of the prof own sausage is a potential customer, and the large packing houses, of course, use large quantities. Chemists, per-fumers and pickle factories also re-quire them. Solicit trade if this line is what you think you would like, of-fering a sample of your wares, just as any manufacturer shows samples of

Manila's Name Widely Used. Manila has given its name probably to more articles of commerce than any other city in the world. "Manila" to-bacco, cheroots, hemp, hats, paper, matting, bracelets and rings are just a few of the things which remind people in different countries of the capital of the Philippines.—London Chronicle.

"That young electrician got an answer from the girl he proposed to that was opposed to all his scientific principles"

"A decided negative which was als quite positive."—Baltimore American.

A Wise Boy's Reply.
Willie's Mamma — Come now, Willie, I am ready to hear you repeat your
history lesson. Willie—Aw, let history
repeat itself.—Philadelphia Record.

Something Wagnerian.
Mrs. A.—What did your husband say
when he saw the bill for your new
gown? Mrs. B.—I didn't hear. I started to play on the piano.

Worse Luck.
Fatigued Philip—Did the lady t'row boilin' water on youse? Wandering Walter—Worse'n dat, Phil; worse'n dat. It was seapsuds!

A man should be upright, not have to be kept straight.—Marcus Aurelius.

Courtesy to the Flag.

Civilians have all kinds of trouble when visiting a military camp, because they invariably attempt to pass the flag waving at regimental or brigade headquarters without paying it any more recognition than they would an ice wagon or a rarbage can. But in such places they are compelled to extend proper courtesy to the flag of their country. There is always a hawk faced colonel roosting in the black depths of his tent just behind the colors, and woe to the soldier on guard if he lets a civilian gap ass without saluting.

We a civilian starts to pass the colors without removing his hat the sentry, knowing that the regimental hawk is glaring balefully at him, swoops down on the surprised civilian and sternly says, "Take off your hat."

Women, of course, cannot take off their hats to the colors, but as they pass the colors or the colors are carried by them, they can at least stop talking and keep their eyes fastened on Old Glory.—Chicago Herald.

Fortress, Silence, Gloom!

Fortress, Silence, Gloom!

The fortress of Et. Peter and St. Paul is the gloomiest of bastiles. It stands on the bank of the Neva in Petrograd, opposite what was the Winter palace of Russia's masters. It is a verifable temple of silence, such as Carlyle signed for in vain. Prince Krapotkin, who spent many weary months within its walls, tells how the officers moved about with silent tread. The floor of his cell was covered with felt, and he found that though the walls had the appearance of being paper the paper was only pasted on canvas, behind which was a wire grating packed with layers of felt. Krapotkin measured his cell and found that ten steps from one corner to the other repeated 150 times was two-thirds of a mile. He desired to walk five miles a day and accomplished his task walking rapidly to the corners, but turning slowly to avoid dizziness.

Logan in Leslie's.

A fat nation is no good. Lean nations accerption things, We shee!! Later cheeks, I wa on the his and less echewing. A strong person can subsist on a little oatmeal and philosophy and outwalk, outtake, outthink, and in every way outdo the person who travels the long route from soup to nuts and outwalk of sheep or monkeys might. Life a lean affair of hungry appetites and ambitions. Then they stimulate to earnest performance. The regeneration of the American nation is no good. Lean nations accerption to send think more, have smaller into the less and think more, have smaller and less ethewing. A strong person can subsist on a little oatmeal and philosophy and outwalk, outtake, outthink, and in every way outdo the person who travels the long route from soup to nuts and outwalk outwalk, outralk, cutrhink, and in every way outdo the person who travels the long route from soup to nuts and outwalk outwalk, outralk, cutrhink, and in every way outdo the person who travels the long route from soup to nuts and outwalk outw

He Had To.

If all men were like a colored porter in Frankfort, newspaper men would find the game an extremely easy one.

The porter, who is known to every man and boy in the city, recently was divorced from his first wife and withing a few days was marked again. divorced from his first wife and within a few days was married again. A reporter happened in the clerk's office just as he was about taking out his license.

"When are you to be married. Frank?" asked the reporter.

The porter told him, and the questioning was continued until his wife to be grabbed hold of his arm and whispered, "Don't' tell that man all about this."

"I've got to," the porter whispered back. "He's a reporter."—Indianapolis News.

John Bunyan's Indictment.

John Bunyan's Indictment.

The bill of indictment preferred against John Bunyan ran thus: "John Bunyan hath devilishly and perniciously abstained from coming to church to hear divine service and is a common upholder of several unlawful meetings and conventicles, to the disturbance and distraction of the good subjects of this kingdom, contrary to the laws of our sovereign lord the king." He was convicted and imprisoned twelve years and six months.

A Skirt Hanger.
A good improvised skirt hanger is a strong hatpin. Fold the skirt twice at the band, stick the hatpin through the back in two places, leaving enough of the pin exposed to hang over a nail or hook. The skirt will never be pulled out of shape.

His Advantage.

"I know more about that woman than she knows about herself."

"How can that be possible?"

"Easily. I know she isn't pretty, but she doesn't."

L'argest Organ.

The largest organ in the world is the one built by the famous German builder, Walcher, and is situated in St. Michael's church, Hamburg, Germany.

Salmon.
Salmon are swift swimmers. They can travel through the water at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

The Dog.

At the age of two years the dog attains maturity; at fifteen it is getting old; beyond twenty it seldom lives.

God hath joked to Guilt her pale tormentor, Misery.—Bryant.

HEAT OF THE SUN.

Its Source of Supply is a Puzzling Problem to Science.

Probably the most puzzling problem we have in connection with the sun is to account for its tremendous output of heat, which we are told has varied no more than a few tenths of a degree in 50,000,000 years, the period generally, given by geologists for the duration of life upon the earth.

If we accept the theory most generally advanced in the past that the sun was formerly a vast nebula extending at least as far as the planet Neptune and that its heat was maintained by slow contractions, computation shows us that only 25,000,000 times the present output would be maintained from ent other would be maintained from this source—that is, if its heat were supplied by contraction alone it would have lasted only half as long as life has been known to exist upon the

arth.

This is plainly impossible, and though contraction undoubtedly supplies part of the solar heat, there must be some other source of supply as well. The discovery of radio-activity in recent years may have much to do with explaining this mystery.

It is interesting to consider that if the sun were composed of coal and its heat were kept up by the process of combustion more than a ton of coal would be required per square foot or surface per hour to supply the present output of heat. The sun would be entirely burned up in 5,000 years if made of coal.—New York Sun.

OUR UNPAID LABORERS.

Birds Do Great Work, Yet We Do Not Properly Protect Them.

One form of national waste which is far more serious than the American people realize is a result of the deplorable neglect to conserve bird life in this heedless and ungrateful country.

Ornithologists and other intelligent observers of nature who have made a study of the subject say with the sanction of crop experts that insects destroy one-tenth of the products of agriculture in the United States. More than 100,000 kinds of insects have been enumerated in the fields, orchards, meadows, pastures, vineyards, gardens and woods of this chief agricultural country of the world. A very large proportion of these insects are injurious to crops. Birds are the insects' worst enemies.

Nearly all birds destroy insect life.

nemies.

Nearly all birds destroy insect life. The federal department of agriculture has examined the stomachs of forty kinds of birds to determine accurately what they consume. It was found that among the birds which most effectively aid the farmers are phoebes, kingbirds, catbirds, swallows, brown thrashers, rose breasted grosbeaks, house wrens, viroes, native sparrows, cuckoos, orioles, warblers, shore larks, loggerhead shrikes and meadow larks. Even the crow and the crow blackbird, which have rested under suspicion so long, do more good than harm to the farmers.—Chicago News.

The Indoor and the Outdoor Man.
In the American Magazine Dean Herman Schneider says:
"The characteristics of men are so

much on the surface that a keen analyst usually will uncover the correct one in the first interview. They signal the indoor and outdoor type of man. When a blizzard is beating against the when a bilizard is locating against the house an 'indoor' man likes to hear the roar of the wind because it empha-sizes the coziness of the inglenook and heightens his sense of protection. The 'outdoor' man is straightway seized by a desire to get out and fight the storm. Draw a picture of prospecting or construction work, and the second man will lean forward with tense mus-cles and radiant eyes. The other will draw more and more into himself, as if for shelter."

, Toilet of the Tidy Ant.

No creature is more tidy than an ant, who cannot tolerate the presence of dirt on its body, says a writer in St. Nicholas. These little creatures actually use a number of real toilet articles in keeping themselves clean.

A well known authority says their toilet. dilke, of the stage of the stag

It Was Not Her Fault.

Dr. Black—I suppose, Mrs. Brown.
that you have given the medicine according to directions? Mrs. Brown—
Well, doctah, I done my bes'. You said
give Pete one o' dese heah pills three
times a day outil gone, but I done run
out o' wills vistaday, an', he havit gone. out o' pills yistaday, an' he hain't gone yit.—Christian Herald.

Quite So.
"The bride's mother has the advantage of the bridegroom's mother at the

Everybody assumes that the bride is getting a little the worst of it."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Found that.

"Would you like to hear a secret involving Mrs, Next Door in a dreadful scandal?"

"Yes, oh, yes; tell it to me!" "I don't know any such secret. You certainly have a mean disposition."—Chicago Herald.

"Are you able to keep your servants any length of time?"

"Let me see. I've had my husband six years."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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EDNESDAY

RIGHT in the midst of everything—a sudden thought: "Wonder how the fire is?" Then, it's leave your sweeping, run downstairs, rake and shake, shovel coal and trudge back again. Wouldn't it be fine to go right ahead and forget about the kitchen? It certainly would! And you can.

NEW PERFECTION OIL GOOK-STOVES

have brought a new kind of sweeping day—a new kind of every day to thousands of busy housewives.

A Perfection Oil Cook Stove will come into your kitchen and lighten your burdens. All you do is strike a match and "put on the things."

You can regulate the heat exactly as you want it. It stays that way without watching. You'll be specially interested in the fireless cooker and the separate oven. Look up the dealer near you who sells Perfection Oil Cook Stoves.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh



Another important thing is that Perfection Oil Cook Stoves burn the most economical of fuels—kerosene. There's a difference in kerosenes—not a price, but a quality. To be sure of getting perfect results, ask for Rayolight Oil. It's so highly refined and scientifically purified that it always gives an even, intense heat without sputter, smoke or smell. Look for the sign:





FOURTEEN SUFFRAGETS ARRESTED BY POLICE

Officers Take Drastic Action After Latest Demonstration-Women Released on Personal Bond.

The climax of the suffragist demon stration against the White House was reached when fourteen women who had displayed suffrage banners before the executive mansion were arrested. Four times the suffragists had passed before the gates with their banners furled beneath their clothes Quite as promptly police reserves closed in upon them and hustled them

Mabel Vernon, Nevada; Miss Katherine Morey, Boston; Miss Annie Arniel, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Maude Jamieson, Virginia; Miss Luck Burns, Brooklyn; Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant, Cincinnati; Mrs. C. B. Heacox, Cleveland: Miss Berthe, Conn. San Fran. land; Miss Bertha Conn, San Franiand; Miss Bertha Conn, San Francisco; Miss Virginia Arnold, South Carolina; Miss Florence Youmans, Winoha Minn; Miss Gladys Greiner, Balti more; Miss Kavinia Dock, Philadel and Miss Pauline Clark, New

RUMANIANS LAND

Mission In Pacific Port-Say Country

Has New Army.

A Rumanian mission to Washington arrived at a Pacific port with news that Rumania has raised and equipped a splendid new army of 600,000 men that will be ready to take the field

within a month.

The mission, besides conferring with President Wilson, is charged with the responsibility of recruiting and organizing a large number of Rumanians into gun companies to be sent back to the eastern front where it is understood Russia soon will be in a position to resume the offensive.

The mission is composed of Count Vassile Stoica, Rev. F. Motza and Basillucai, a member of the Rumanian diplomatic corps.



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