to Make Them Last.

"Practical tests prove that a car is not stopped as quickly when the wheels are locked as when the brakes are applied gently, but firmly," said a tire ex-

piled gently, but firmly," said a tire expert in a talk about tires.

"By locking the wheel and skidding the tire the rubber is scraped and torn off and the canvas laid bare. Goodby tire. A tube must be placed inside a casing, and every crease must be eliminated. A carelessly fitted tube will be subjected to abnormal tension in several places and will be sure to burst in infating.

"Many drivers still run on deflated tires. There is nothing will run a shoe quicker than this. When you get a puncture, stop immediately and make repairs or change shoes. When rubber comes in contact with oily or fatty substances it blisters and disintegrates. See that your tires do not come in contact with any kind of grease.

"We have known brand new tires to wear out in only 150 miles of driving, simply because the front wheels were not properly aligned. If your wheels are not parallel and true, have them tested at once and the trouble corrected. "Many drivers still run on deflated res. There is nothing will ruin a shoe

"Vulcanizing by an incompetent per-son is dangerous and costly, resulting usually in rubber losing its elasticity."

—New York Post.

## PUT THE RUBBISH TO USE.

Old Clothes and Furniture May Be Needed by Others.

If there is a piece of furniture about the house that is not actually in use give it away. Get rid of it; clean up the rubbish: clear out the attic; don't allow useless articles to accumulate.

The habit of hoarding was formed in the jungle away back when the race was hard pressed. Our ancestors later on found that it was a part of wisdom to hang on to everything they could get hold of, on the theory that it would some day be of use, and generally it was of use. So we have clung to the habit of hoarding until at this time there are many articles about every home which are absolutely useless and which will never be used by the house-hold. Get rid of them.

The conservation of resources—the

The conservation of resources—the conomy about which we hear so much does not contemplate the withholding from use of anything that may be of use. Indeed, conservation means using to the utmost that which is usable in a rational way. So you are actually conserving the wealth of the world by disposing of that which is of no use to the world by the conserving the wealth of the world by disposing of that which is of no use to the world by the conserving the wealth of the world by the conserving the wealth of the world by you, but which may be of use to some one else.—Columbus Dispatch,

It is one of the mean and morbid lies that physical courage is connected with cruelty. Tolstoyan and Kiplingite are nowhere more at one than in maintaining this. They have, I believe, some small sectarian quarrel with each other, the small one saying that courage must be abandoned because it is connected with cruelty and the other maintaining that cruelty is charming because it is a part of courage. But it is all, thank God, a lie. An energy and boldness of body may make a man stupid or reckless or dull or drunk or hungry, but it does not make him spiteful.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Royal Tennis Champion.
King Gustav of Sweden is one of
the best tennis players in Europe. One
room in the royal palace at Stockholm
is devoted to his trophles as such, many is devoted to his trophies as such, many of them won against all comers, and the court which he has constructed in the most salubrious neighborhood of the capital is the most perfect covered one in Europe. When the king is in the courts there is no ceremony, nothing to suggest that a royal exponent is matching his skill against a commoner. Not even a ball boy is engaged to pick up the balls, a fixed attribute of every English tournament.

English tournament.

Warmouth Bass.

The Warmouth bass, called by some the google eye, redeye and bream, is really a sunfish shaped very much like the rock bass. It grows to ten inches and prefers shallow ponds and low-land, sluggish streams. It is not a very game figh, and generally carrie, the fig. game fish and generally carries the fla od.-"Lake and Stream Game Fish

A Remarkable Development. "My husband is better to me now than he was even before we were mar-ried." "How remarkable! Have the years

changed him so?"

"No; I have changed him. He is actually afraid to be otherwise."—Ex

The Reason.
"Darling, I could be satisfied in a hut with you."
"I believe you would. That's the reason I'm going to marry Charles. He won't."—Kansas City Star.

The Good Time Coming.
"The electric griddle makes toast instantly; the fireless cooker"—
"I know. A few more inventions and we can get along without cooks."—
Pittsburgh Post.

So Be Cheerful.

"It pays to be cheerful. "You bet. As long as you look as if you had money your creditors will have confidence in you."—Boston Tran-

Give Her Time.

Teacher—Do you know the population of New York? Mamie Backrow—Not all of them, ma'am. But, then, we've lived here only two years.—Puck.

NEW YORKERS JUST FOLKS.

A Visitor Finds Them Precisely Like
Any Other People.
The first thing that strikes one about
New York is that people are just people there, the same as anywhere else. The man who wears a straight collar with his tie climbing round his neck; the woman with the bottomless purse where she loses her car tickets; the lit-tle man with the hard hat; the big man with the soft hat, and the medium size with the soft hat, and the medium size man with no hat at all; the gum chewing stenographer; her clove chewing employer; the "I says to him, I says" folk—you find them in New York just like anywhere else. Only they travel around in subways and on elevated railways and things, and sometimes they move a little faster than we do in Montreal. But they're just folks—a certain percentage of water, carbohydrates, glucophosphates, etc., same as here.

drates, glucophosphates, etc., same as here.

New Yorkers do not live in dress suits and drive around in taxicabs until 7 in the morning, whatever Mr. Cobb may say. At 7 in the morning the New Yorker is bolting his toast and coffee in his little home in the Broux or the Jersey shore and reading his morning paper. At noon Mr. New Yorker trots out to a one-arm lunch room and lines up for his "drop the egg, two in" just like a Montrealer. unless he goes to the help yourself restaurants, which have many tiers of boxes like those at the postoffice where you fetch your own mall, with glass fronts so you can see what's inside.—Montreal Star. Montreal Star.

## THE FIRST SERGEANT.

He is the Bank In Which the Private

Deposits All His Woes.
It has been handed down from generation to generation that Solomon was the wises of men. He may have been in his time, but alongside a first sergeant in the army he couldn't hold a

in his time, but alongside a first sergeant in the army he couldn't hold a candle.

Solomon may have solved a lot of knotty problems in his day, but men were made differently then. Solomon in a first sergeant's job would have lasted probably from reveille to retreat, and then he would have either jumped in the river or shot himself.

More foolish questions are asked of one each day than any information man in the Union station ever dreamed of, and some sergeants answer questions two at a time all day long. No matter what happens to a soldier, he goes to the first sergeant. And particularly is this true of recruits during their first few months in the army. It takes a sense of humor to be a first sergeant, and unless a man can do two or three things at a time, have a knowlesse of the world and when he is in the land. or three things at a time, have a knowledge of the world and what is in it. even more general than an almanac, and can understand human nature he won't make a good first sergeant. For a first sergeant can either make or break a company.—Kansas City Star.

is the Derby Hat Doomed? Where are all the derby hats of yes-terday? Why do only a few men wear

terday? Why do only a few men wear them any more?
Blame it on the seductive soft hat. Blame it on motorcars, which do not agree with derbles or high hats. A man under a derby in a motorcar going more than three miles an hour looks as incongruous as a derby wearer, coat off and a cigar between his teeth, paddling a canoe.

"The soft hat has passed through many freak styles and experiments," said a haberdasher. "Its comfort is its first quality." It conforms easily to the head, is light in weight and isn't badly burt if it happens to be stepped or sat

hurt if it happens to be stepped or sat on or run over in the street."-Provi-

For Walls or Roofs.

A cleanable waterproof mixture for wails or roofs which will adhere to ma sonry, slate, glass or metal is made by dissolving one pound of glue in three and a half pints of water. To this is added three ounces of bichromate of potash dissolved in half a pint of hor water. When these ingredients have been thoroughly mixed sufficient whiting is added to insure the right consistency. London Mail,

The Woman's Excuse.

"One woman," says a police commis sioner, "crossing the street at the wrong time can block up two street cars, a half dozen motors and a whole procession of wagons, besides giving every one who sees her heart failure." "Well," replies the woman, "wha "Well." replies the woman, "what business have all these vehicles on the street just when I want to go across?"—Kansas City Star.

An Exception.
"An emergency always brings forward a man to meet it."

ward a man to meet it."
"I don't know about that. Many's
the time I have seen my hat blow down
the street while strong men stood by
and simply laughed." — Washington Star.

Differentiation.
"The man who runs this store has got the right 4dea, all right."

"How so?" •
"He advertises 'bagpipes and musical astruments.' "—Houston Post.

The Lugubrious. Hokus—Why do women cry at weddings and funerals? Pokus—I suppose the uncertainty of the future has something to do with it.—Town Topics.

"I'll never say die."
"Wait until your hair begins to turn
gray."—Baltimore American.

Stretching his hands out to catch the stars, he forgets the flowers at his feet.—Bentham.

CARE OF THE REEL.

A Few Words of Expert Advice For the Man Behind the Rod.

The life of any reel will be mighty short if it is not given care and attention. The finest machine in the world tion. The finest machine in the world will not run without oil, yet many fellows will use a reel week after week and not think of feeding it a little soothing sirup until it begins to serape and rattle like the 5:15. When this stage is reached they will drop a little oil in the cups, but the damage is done through overheated bearings and philons, and the reel will never again run with freedom from friction and as smoothly as before the rough grind was smoothly as before the rough grind was smoothly as before the rough grind was

handed it.

A reel should be cleaned and olled after each day's fishing. The ordinary thin oll is not sufficient, as no thin oll will last through the different tempera-tures to which a reel is subjected dur-ing a day's casting. Heated by the hot sun and chilled by the night air, as well as drenched with water during the day, make a combination that would elimi-nate any thin oil. On the other hand, as drenched with water during the day, make a combination that would eliminate any thin oil. On the other hand, the thick oils soon churn into a creamy paste and hamper and clog the reel so that you think you are losing your speed at the game when your casts slow up. You make no mistake when you invest in a bottle of "real" reel oil, and the best comes from the jawbones and blubber of the porpoise. This oil is refined up in the arctic circle and will stand the gaff of any temperature. After you buy the oil, use it. Don't stand it away in the tackle cabinet and forget it.

Oiling the reel is not all that is necessary to keep the little old pleasure producer in good shape. Like the line, the reel should be entirely dried after each day's fishing. Although German silver does not rust, it will corrode, and the main cause for corroding is dampness. Be fair to the reel and dry it thoroughly in the open air or sunlight and drop a little oil in each cup before you tuck it away for the night.

a little of in each eap before you thek it away for the night.

As a final tip on the reel, old man, here's hoping you won't take it apart every once in awhile to see what makes it go. The smooth running qualities of It go. The smooth running qualities of many a fine reel have been ruihed by the inquisitive cuss with the itebing palm and a screwdriver. Of course you would never think of taking your watch apart and assembling it again. If anything goes bad with the reel, take it down to a reel doctor and let him feel its pulse. This will save you time and money, and for practice at mechanics you can have as much fun tinkering with an old alarm clock as a vietim.—From "Lake and Stream Game Fishing," by Dixie Carroll.

## RUSSIA'S ICY MARSHES.

The Vast Frozen Desert of the Region of the Tundras.

In the extreme north of Russia, from the White sea to Berling strait, there lies the region of the tundras—waste frozen marshes stretching inland from the sea for from 300 to 1,000 miles. It is often difficult to determine the point separating the land from the sea, for the surface of the ground is frozen some forty feet deep. Even the heat of summer can thaw only about two feet of top soil.

The only possible vegetation consists

The only possible vegetation consists of moss and a few berry bushes—scant food for the millions of birds and beasts of all kinds that flock northward beasts of an kinds that nock northward in July and August to escape their enemy, the hunter. By the end of August, however, the heavy frosts set in and the tundras become a barren, lifeless desert, covered with snow for hundreds of miles, with never a living speck of any kind on which to rest one's eves.

speck of any kind on which to tess-one's eyes.

To the south of the tundras is the great conferous forest belt, which stretches from Finland to the Sea of Okhotsk. At its western end, where it is more settled, this is perhaps the most beautiful part of the great Rus-

The countryside is dark with the shadows of the fir trees, but frequently shot with the light, lithe trunks of silver birches, says the Geographical Review. The aspect of the land, too, is slightly rolling in parts, and cradled between these slight elevations there are thousands of charming little lakes fringed expend with reads. fringed around with reeds.

from the hind thighs of hogs, which are chopped fine, mixed with four drams of sugar, rice wine and table salt, eight drams of soy and a pinch of pepper to every one and one-third pounds and dried in the sun until ready for tinning. Dried oysters and ducks' livers are added to some varie-ties.

"My dear, we can't afford to pay \$90 a month rent."
"Of course we can't, my dear. I've thought of that. But there's a lovely garage on the back of the lot which we can surely rent for \$5 a month, which will help a good deal.—Detroit

Presumption Resented.

"Be good," said the philosopher, "and you will be happy."

"Not necessarily," replied the man of sensitive conscience. "If you undertake to be good some envious people will be a proposed to the property of are likely to think you are trying to put on airs."-Washington Star.

"Mrs, Flubdub wants to borrow some sugar, some eggs and some flour. Evidently she is going to make some sponge cake."

"Sponge cake is right. But why does she sponge entirely on us?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is absurd for a man either to commend or depreciate himself.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos - Blended "They please the taste great! But also-If a cigarette simply pleased the taste, smokers used to let it go at that. But not now. Because Chesterfields give smokers not only a taste that they like, but also a new kind of smoking-enjoyment— Chesterfields hit the smoke-spot, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"! Yet, they're MILD! The new blend of pure, natural Imported and Domestic to-baccos—that tells the story. And the blend can't be copied—don't forget that!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' LIVE-STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

They Still ! - Mild!

Ask for Cheste-fields—next time you buy.

Liggetta Myere Tobacco

Following a custom instituted by the Somerset County Agricultural Society, two years ago, a livestock judging conest for boys and girls yill be conducted at the Somerset Fair on Wednesday, September 26, at 1:00 p. m. and at Meyersda. on Wednesday, September 19, at 10:00 a. m. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 are eligible in either contest BUT NOT IN BOTH.

The contest will be in charge of an Chinese Sausages.

In China sausages are made of meat rom the hind thighs of hogs, which cattle horses and sheen will be cattle horses and sheen will be cattle, horses and sheep judged. A bulletin on HOW TO JUDGE LIVESTOCK and which will give you valuable information preparation for the contest will sent you upon request, to the Farm Bureau Office, Somerset, Pa. The judge will also give you further instructions on the day of the contest, just before the work begins.

All contestants will be given free admission to the fair on the day of the contest. Besides this, several cash prizes will be given. If you are to enter this contest, please notify the Farm Bureau at once.

We want you to feel that this contest will be of great falue to you in the fact that you will be able to pick out the good points and the bad points of any individual animal.

The term "stocks" as an instrument of punishment is applied in the author ized version of the Bible to two different articles, one of which answers rather to the pillory. The other answers to the stocks, the feet alone being confined in it. fined in it.

He-Your new hat is charming, but I fancy it doesn't go well with that dress. She (enchanted) - Oh, you dear old hub

Condensed Statement

GARETTES

OF MEYERSDALE, PA. At Close of Business June 20th, 1917

RESOURCES

 

 Loans and Investments
 \$829,301.57

 U. S. Bonds
 80,000.00

 Banking House
 30,200.00

 Banking House
Due from Banks and Reserve Agents....
Cash.... Total.... \$1,354,329.80 LIABILITIES

 
 Capital Stock
 \$ 65,000.00

 Surplus and Profits
 143,741.41

 Circulation
 64,400.00
 Total.... \$1,354,329.80

OUR GROWTH THE PAST YEAR. 

 June 30th, 1916
 \$1,023,623.01

 December 27th, 1916
 1,143,436.97

 June 20th, 1917
 1,354,329.80

SHOWS GAIN OF-\$120,000.00 June to Gecember, 1916 211,000.00 December, 1916, to June, 1917 331,000.90 Gain in the past 12 months.

> The Citizens National Bank "The Bank With The Clock With The Million

Joseph L. Tressler

Funeral Director and Embalmer Meyersdale, Penna.

Residence: Office: 229 Center Stree 309 North Street Economy Phone. Both Phones.

Investigation

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Will prove the attractiveness of a conservative enterprise financed and being well equipped, well managed by men of the highest standing. Indications are that returns will be quick and another than the control of the standard of th

will be quick and enormous.

Information regarding this excellent investment furnished pon written request.

B. A. Kummer & Co. Colorado Bldg. Washington, D. C.

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