

who think they have be corrected in five An effective anti-acid k of Magnesia soon to normal, away with all that

right after meals It ress so apt to occur eating. What a pleasto take! And how he system! Unlike a f at best—Pullips ia neutralizes many

in acid.
arty meal, or too rich
ght on the least dis-

e world laughs with

he Resort em to treat the poulhe guests here.

do you mean, sir? em to leave the poul-Dorfbarbier (Berlin). DISCOVERY S AND MICE,

HING ELSE vestock, Poultry. even Baby Chicks

eas of other testimonals, 2y-Back Guarantee. ills Rats Only), the original All druggists 75c, or direct Large size (four times as O.C., Springfield, O. ake a Chance

e what's left over by Boston Transcript. t: You can take a

sing Lydia E. Pinktable Compound

After my first child Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition. I could not walk across my room at times, I was so weak. A friend induced me to take the Vegetable Com-pound. Since that time I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and the ation, and I have used am's Sanative Wash. per and I am still takle Compound as a

NLARGEMENTS ne reduces thickened reness from bruises Stops spavin lamenes blister, remove hair or rse. \$2.50 at druggists id. Valuable horse book Write for it today.

DAISY FLY KILLER

BURGH, NO. 25-1929.

YES, ANY SENSIBLE WOMAN

ofe whole in the interior in IGHT the place up, Annabell," said Mrs. Tucker, as the maid let her into the apartment. "And take this," Mrs. Tucker handing the maid one small package, the fruits of an afternoon's

"I must be very tiresome shopping in the rain," Annabell ventured. "But I love shopping! Was there

any mail?" "Yes, ma'am, a catalogue and something that looks like an invitation," Annabell answered, handing over the catalogue and a square white en-

velope.
"I wonder who can be giving a party?" Mrs. Tucker mused as she opened the envelope. She read the note, looked surprised and puzzled and then grabbed for the envelope. She saw that it was addressed to "Mr. Mason Tucker." Then she read the note again. Yes, it said plainly, "Meet me at Main and Garden, Tuesday at 8:15, Del." Seeing the strained look on Mrs. Tucker's face, Annabell ventured to inquire if it were bad news, but Mrs. Tucker merely stared into space and then commanded Annabell to get the directory and see if there were not another Mr. Mason

The result of Annabell's search showed only one Mason Tucker. Apparently it was true that note was written to Tuck, her Tuck. It made her just sick, but not too sick to think. 'Annabell," she asked casually, "do you happen to remember what build-

ings are on the corner of Main and "Well, there's the bank and the post office-that's two corners. Then that

hardware store and a drug store. . . . Mrs. Mason shuddered. Her husband, her Tuck, meeting a woman at a drug store, of all places! And they too much. She buried her face in the pillows on the divan and began to ery. She was so overwhelmed by her own misery that she did not hear the doorbell or hear the maid announce

Frank Tison, an old friend of both the Tuckers, breezed into the room with his usual enthusiasm, but stopped abruptly when he saw Lillian in tears. 'Stormy weather we're having today," was his greeting.

Lillian made a desperate effort to hide her tears and appear casual but it was no use. She was so miserable and Frank was such a good friend. "Frank," she began, "You've been my friend since I can remember and

you're a friend of Tuck's. . . ."

"J. Franklin Tison, man about town, at your service," Frank said, bowing

ceremoniously.
"I need it, Frank. Look at this." She handed him the note addressed to Tuck and signed Del. "Oh, Frank, I'm so miserable, what'll I ever do?" "You might give Tuck a chance to explain." Frank suggested.

'How can he explain? It's as clear

"Well, he'll be here in a little while and you can find out something, perhaps," was Frank's next suggestion.

"I've planned a special dinner. It's our anniversary night. We've been married just six months. But you'll see he won't come."

As if to bear out her words, the phone rang just then, and when Lillian turned from answering it she was

pale and trembling. "Just as I thought," she explained to Frank, "he says he has a business engagement, to meet several men at the club. I suppose he thinks I'll sit here and sew a fine seam while he dashes around with some "Del" per-Well, I guess not, Frank, will you call a cab for me?"

"Not until you tell me where you

are going.' "Going? Home to mother, of course I hope I never see Mason Tucker

Frank ordered the cab but it was plain he did not approve of giving Tuck no chance to explain. But he kept this to himself and after helping Lillian into her coat, the two of them waited in silence for the cab.

Lillian was sick and angry. She had loved Tuck so much and he had seemed to love her. She had thought she was the only woman in his life, as he was the only man in hers. They had lived here so happily. She looked around at all the little things they had bought together and had loved and prized so much. And now she was leaving it all! In the few minntes that she sat there, she went over to herself all the little kindnesses and thoughtful things Mason had done for on view as if in one flash. her. It was hard to believe that he was unfaithful. But there was the evidence, right there in her hand on the white crumpled note!

Frank tried once to argue with her; he tried patiently to point out to her that there might be a mistake. He begged her to give Tuck a chance to explain, but to all this Lillian was deaf. No evidence could be more complete or convincing than the note she held and she was going to leave.

She was beginning to wonder why the taxi did not come when the bell rang and she started up, hastily powdered her nose, looked as bright as she could, when the door opened and Mason walked in.

Hello, Frank, old man. Hello, Lil," he said as he started to kiss her. | ing, who is subject to too much anxigagement," was Lillian's return to his

"I did," Mason went on to explain, "but when I called you I thought you sounded rather as if you weren't well,

so I came straight home." Lillian was a little at loss to know just what to do next, so Frank helped out the situation by asking Mason about some stock. They discussed it for a few minutes and Lillian sat down on the divan, her hat and coat still on,

"We certainly had a joke on Oscar this afternoon at the office," Mason remarked.
"You have a lot of jokes on Oscar,

don't you?" Frank asked. "But this one was rich. He seems

to have received a rather incriminating note and his wife got hold of it." "What was it?" from Frank and Lil-

lian together. "Some darn show on at the Circle. They have taken a rather unique but dangerous way of advertising it. They wrote a lot of notes about "Meet me at Main and Garden," and signed "Del." That's the Circle address, though there's a drug store right on the corner, which helped out the

"What a stupid way to advertise!"

was Frank's comment. "Deucedly clever, I call it," Mason replied. "Oscar's wife gave him the devil, I guess. But any sensible woman would have known there was a catch in it, some place. Wouldn't she, noney?" to Lillian.

Lillian was flustered, due to sur- teaspoonful of pepper. prise, happiness and some remorse, but she managed to answer, "Yes, any

know, "were you going out. Hat and several places with clean string. Be toes, coat and everything?"

Frank again came to the rescue nobly. "We were going out to get a AIRY SUN SUITS bite, since you had phoned that you would not be here. But I guess you two have a little party of your own on tonight and a poor bachelor like me must seek the lonely club."

While she called goodby to Frank, Lillian hurriedly tucked the crumpled note in her desk out of sight and turned to fairly beam upon her Tuck.

Cachalot Only Whale

That Yields Ambergris The greatest of the toothed whales s the sperm whale or cachalot, which attains a length of more than 60 feet, or, according to some statements, as nuch as 80 feet.

The gigantic head and straight blunt corehead give this whale a characteristic appearance, the head being swolen out by a huge mass of the peculiar fatty substance known as spermaceti. The jaw is so overhung by the great nead that, like a shark, it has to turn over on its back to bite. Its food, like several of the other toothed whales, consists mainly of cuttlefish, and several gigantic species of the latter are only known from their half-digested emains found within the stomach of

he whale. Besides the oil (which is much more valuable than that of any other whales) and spermaceti, the sperm whale yields the very curious product known as ambergris. This is a concretion of the intestines, is usually intermixed with cuttlefish beaks, and is probably a product of the digested cuttlefish.

It is one of the most costly articles in commerce. It has but little per-fume of its own, but it is a constituent of all the finer scents, for it seems to have some curious property of blending and improving the perfumes with which it is mixed. Now and then large masses of it have been found cast ashore or floating in the ocean.-From "Science of the Sea," by D'Arcy Went worth Thompson.

Rattler's Deadly Enemy In the snake country of the southern part of the United States, the king snake is given some degree of protection, because it is the natural enemy of the rattler. The rattlesnake is extremely poisonous, but the king snake has no poison fangs. Yet this does not seem to be any handicap, for a king snake has only to see a rattler to at once attack. Its quickness is such that it almost invariably avoids the deadly fangs of its prey, then, wrapping its coils around the other just behind the head, slowly squeezes it to death, and afterward swallows it.

Rapidity of Dreams

Scientists have conducted various experiments to demonstrate the rapidthe individual's life experiences are on each side. The back is cut away

Habits and Environment

Max and Doctor Grete Sehan.

Baby's Handicap who has to endure too much train-Companion.



One of the Best Flavored Pieces of Beef.

the grain. It is an economical cut, for there is no bone or other waste material. Flank steak is especially adapted to stuffing and rolling. Any preferred stuffing may be used. The bureau of home economics suggests one made in this way: Half cupful of chopped celery and a medium-sized onion, minced, are cooked in two tablespoonfuls of butter or beef drippings and then combined with one and one-half cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Spread the stuffing over the steak. Beginning on one side of it, roll the steak

(Prepared by the United States Department | sure to roll the steak from the side, A flank steak is one of the best fla-A nank steak is one of the best flavored pieces of beef, but it requires slow, careful cooking, and its long slow, careful cooking, and its long muscle fibers should be carved across the stove, and turn the meat frequently until it is browned on all sides. Slip a rack under the meat in the pan, cover closely, and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one and one-half hours, or until tender. When the meat is done remove from the fire and prepare a gravy. Drain off the fat, and for each cupful of gravy desired, measure two tablesoonfuls of fat and return to the pan. Add one and one-half to two tablespoonfuls of flour to the fat and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add one cupful of cold water or milk and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Serve "By the way," Mason wanted to up like a jelly roll, and tie securely in the stuffed steak with browned pota-

FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Cretonne or Print Will Have | Appropriate for Community All Health Essentials.

(Prepared by the United States Department Ready for a morning on the beach -these two little girls, dressed in their gay sun suits of cretonne and orint, will have all the benefits of the nealth-giving ultra-violet rays of sunshine on a large portion of their skin

Sun baths should be given to all well children to keep them well and to many sick children to help make them well. When the weather permits and the sun is not too hot, arrange for the youngster to be out doors in the sunshine as much as possible. Most modern children who are well can take their sun baths as part of their usual playtime. Of course, these little girls have been accustomed very gradually



Ready to Play in the Sunshine. to playing in the direct sunshine. Short periods of sunning were given at first, and the garments worn exposed a less extensive area of the body. Both the time and the amount exposed were increased until a coat of tan was acquired.

Almost any well-fitting commercial omper pattern can be modified for use in cutting sun suits, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. (The bureau does not distribute patterns.) As a beginning it is well to ity with which a dream takes place. select a pattern conforming as closely one particular instance the as possible to the sun suit desired. sprinkling of a few drops of water on In the picture one little girl is wearman's face caused a dream in which ing a sun suit made to match romper, the events of a whole lifetime passed pattern, fastened at the shoulders inbefore him. The whole process took stead of down the back. The front but a second or two of time. The is cut in one piece. The crotch is great rapidity of dreams is due to slightly shaped, and the drop seat is quick oven from 12 the fact that in the unconscious all as flat as possible with a deep plait under this piece except for sufficient

material to keep it from pulling out. The other little suit of durable cot-Habits, say specialists in child ton print is cut from a pattern that health, are the result of environment had a crotch cut on the fold of the and training and parents should first material so as to give as much freelook to themselves if Johnny seems to dom and protection as possible. As inherit some of the bad habits of his the front of the suit and the back of father or mother when it comes to the waist are in one piece, only four sleeping irregularly or eating peculi- buttons are necessary. However, in arly. To blame bad habits on the fam- order to make buttoning a little ily tree is only to admit that one has easier than in the overall type of garnot given serious attention to training a child properly, according to Doctor tended at each side so that it may carry all four buttons. Both the front and the drop seat fasten onto the button directly under the arm. The result Generally the "only child" might be is a garment very easy to make and called the "too much" child; the child to launder. The fabric in this sun suit has a conventional design of tiny oranges and lemons among green leaves. "I thought you had a business en- ety, too much interference and too The edges of the garment and of the much observation. - Woman's Home large pockets are bound with orange

FRUIT PUNCH IS ALWAYS DELICIOUS

Party of Any Kind.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A good strawberry punch, sufficient for serving 50 to 75 people, can be

made in the following proportions, which are given by the bureau of home economics. A fruit drink or punch of some sort is often needed at the "strawberry festival" or sociable given by church or community organizations at this time of year. Strawberry punch would also be appropriate for a wedding or any sort of party. Some time before mixing the punch the ingredients should all be thorough-Jy chilled. The sweetening should always be in the form of a sirup made from the sugar and part of the water called for. It is better to keep the punch cold in a pan of cracked ice than to put a large lump of ice in it, as that gradually dilutes the punch

and spoils the flavor. Fruit Punch.

Boil the sugar and water together to make a heavy sirup, and chill. Cut the large berries in thirds or halves and crush the remainder. Scrub the oranges and lemons, and after the juice is extracted, cover the skins with water, let them stand for an hour or longer, and then pour off this liquid and add it to the fruit juice. Combine all the ingredients and add chopped ice until thoroughly cold. Just before serving add the Apollinaris, and if the punch is too strong add ice water in small quantities until it is the flavor desired. This makes about five gal-

Peanut Butter Biscuit

Delicious at Any Meal Whether you serve them for breakfast, luncheon, afternoon tea, or evening refreshments, everybody will be sure to like these peanut butter biscuits, provided you have "it"-which, in biscuit making, means a light touch and an instinct for managing the oven just right. The bureau of home economics says to bake in a "quick oven," meaning at an oven temperature from 450 degrees Fahrenheit to 500 degrees

4 tbs. peanut butter 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbs. fat 2 cups flour 4 tsp. baking pow- Milk

Sift the dry ingredients and rub the fat and peanut butter into the flour with the tips of the fingers. Make a well in this dry mixture and stirring slowly enough from the center, add milk to make a soft dough. On a pat out the lightly floured board dough to a layer abo ds. Bake in a and cut in small rou o 15 minutes or until light brown. Serve at once.

Blame Mexican Cookery for Savory Kidney Bean

Mexican cookery inspiration of this go nishes the recipe. you can not get chili peppers, use n peppers and of all Mexican for the characterist dishes is their high easoning.

1 pint kidney beans 4 tbs. olive oil or 1 pound lean beef

Wash the beans. ver with water. In the morning and soak overnight. bring them to the be and discard the water Cut the beef into small pieces, and brown it in chili peppers, tomato, and salt. Cover the beans and meat are tender.

of the Church

By LEON C. PALMER, Secretary Brotherhood of St. Andrew-

HE laymen of the church today constitute our greatest undeveloped resources. They are not working as they should. It takes 111 Episcopalians a whole year to bring one person into the church if latest statistics are correct. Ninety per cent of the church work is done as a rule by 10 per cent of the members. Our real problem is employing the unemployed, getting idle Christians and nominal members to accept personal responsibility for definite Christian

Thousands of Christians today have a merely negative religion, a futile piety. They are good, but good for nothing. They are nonentities so far as definite service to the church is concerned. We join in singing the great martial hymns, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Ye Soldiers of the Cross," etc., but too often it is not a church army going forth to battle but like a hospital with a large number of patients and planed it down to smoothness. a few overworked nurses. Many rectors are kept so busy nursing the | Then he would take a compass and sick Christians that they have no time left for going out into the high- make drawings on it. ways and hedges to constrain others to come in.

Our churchmen are inclined to say, "Let George do it," George being the rector. We have looked upon our clergy as men whom we have Mrs. Terry soured. Neighbors were employed and pay to do our religious work for us, just as we employ day Eli Terry put all his wheels toa stenographer or file clerk, a policeman or janitor.

The church is not growing as it should. This applies to practically all Christian bodies. Latest statistics show that nearly one-third of the parishes and congregations of the four largest Protestant bodies reported | it of Eli Terry for thirty dollars. That not a single conversion during the last year. Lay Evangelism is today | night there was plenty of food in Eli the greatest need of the church as a solution for this situation.

Country Must Be Aroused to Cope With the spent a part of it for tools. He loved Menace of Organized Crime

By JUDGE GILBERT, Georgia Supreme Court.

Organized crime is the biggest business in America, and costs the country annually \$16,000,000,000 - more than enough to pay back the money America lent European nations during the World war. There ford to buy one wanted one of Ell may be cited the most familiar instances of crime in high places-na- Terry's clocks. The price went to fortional oil scandals, impeachment of governors and the conviction of ty dollars for case and clock. governors for criminal practices, and embezzlement, graft and fraud year 1807, Eli Terry purchased an old among the municipal authorities in several of the country's largest cities. | mill and equipped it for turning out

Democracy itself is on fire and remains to prove that it can live as a means of government. This condition is the Augean stables of mod- bury, Conn., agreed to back him and ern American life, to be purified only by public opinion enlightened by a company was formed. In 1808 Terry

There is lack of respect for authority in the home and in courts, that up to then had ever been made and the automobile, a necessity in modern life, is the most powerful aid at one time in the history of the to lawlessness, since it affords the criminal a quick getaway. There should be a system whereby drivers may be identified and properly con-

Some of the efforts necessary to check crime include study of all workable methods of prevention by removal of cause and opportunity; poured in. But his period as an active apprehension of criminals, especially through establishment of a bu- clock-maker was brief. reau of criminal identification; practical application of doctrine of speedy trials; co-operation with agencies for reclamation and reform of chased the business in 1810 and Terex-convicts; aid through laymen, in the church and out, by giving the ry retired. But his wealth was mostly general public realization of the terrible menace now existing.

Stressing Need of External Things Draws Soul Near to Danger Line

By DR. HALVORD E. LUCCOCK, Yale Divinity School.

The chief trouble with America today is not so much commercialism and materialism, despite the remarks of foreign lecturers and writers, but externalism—the habit of thinking too much of the outside world and not enough of the spirit. It is this current American feeling of reverence the earth. There must have been some

for external bigness that is our biggest fault. The first lesson of Jesus in the curriculum of life is to keep from being smothered in a multitude of external things. Do not let the spirit ryville and Seth founded another be crowded out by over-emphasis on the life about us.

Life, it seems, has become a parade down a vast street of brilliantly lighted show-windows filled with thousands of articles, each crying out their necessity to our happiness, and ready to spring at us. How can we even approximate what used to be called the simple life when apparently there is such an increase in the number of things we must have to get along? How can we maintain an inner light in this constant parade?

We are not only urged to buy, but our pride and vanity is appealed to and our envy is aroused in the modern advertisements which urge us to get ahead of our fellows, to own something better than our neighbors. Pride and envy and all things that are in deadly opposition to the spirit of Jesus seem to be the basis of it all. There is a danger to our souls in putting too much stress on the clutter of outside things. Fortify yourself against an inner emptiness with an outer fullness. Have something inside yourself to show to God.

Fads in Medicine and Billboard Advertising Call for Condemnation

By DR. RIDGE, President Missouri State Medical Society.

Physicians must present a united front against fads and the presentation in the press of stories of incomplete and unverified medical

Medical students should spend two summers during their school work assisting rural practitioners. Nominal wages would be paid the students. School credit, the equivalent of that given an interne for a year's work in a hospital, would be granted.

The lay press is anxious to print anything of a sensational nature. Charlatans will twist anything to their own ends. There are the cash | windows. register uplift movements, that try to gain indorsement of medical societies. Often it is given and a heavy expense of salaried organizers is

In spite of the many millions spent by the Society for the Control of Tuberculosis in posting billboards all over the country, warning against the disease, in making examinations, and in giving talks, the | from the freshly sawed ends froze last report showed no decrease in the death rate, but rather an increase.

If all this money had been put into a fund for treatment and care of tubercular patients, many would have been saved and the death rate would have been lowered.

There should be a co-operative widows' fund among organized medand simmer for one hour, or until ical men. The average doctor's widow does not know where to get the ployed to mitigate the first frigid enmoney to pay his funeral expenses.

Little Journeys in § Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY .

What Came of Whittling ELI TERRY was considered worth-less—utterly. Some of his neighbors intimated that he was daft. A few advised his young wife to leave him, and she finally came c° a mind to do so. She went home on ong vis-

its to her people, because there was

little food in Eli Terry's house. Folk who lived in Waterbury, Conn., considered Eli Terry shiftless and no-account because he spent all his time whittling. All day he whittled instead

Peculiar wheels and levers with . notches came out of the wood. But there was no money in all this and gether and he had a wooden clock. It was a good working clock, large and impressive-and it kept good time.

A neighbor, who had wealth, bought Terry's home and his wife thought better of him. All of the thirty dollars however, did not go for food. He tools and he had work for tools to do

The next time he made a wheel he would finish twenty-five wheels just like it. When he had his parts all made he began to assemble them. Soon he had twenty-five completed clocks. A cabinet-maker, under contract, had been making cases for them.

clock-making began about 1800. In the clock parts by machinery. Several prominent citizens of Water-

started to make clocks in lots of 300. This was the largest batch of clocks Improvements followed, quantity production was undertaken, operations

were speeded up and Eli Terry be-

came the Henry Ford of the clockmaking world overnight. Seth Thomas and Silas Hoadley, workers trained in his plant, pur-

reinvested in clock-making plants and plants of this kind sprang up thick in Connecticut. Eventually the wooden clock craze died out. Better clocks were made of brass. Finer machinery was possible. Cost was cut down. The wooden clocks vanished. But not the clock in-

dustry that Eli Terry had fathered in For more than a hundred years Connecticut has made more clocks in more factories than were made in any similar spot anywhere on the face of pride, too, in the hearts of old Eli

Ell died in 1852, his muzzle whitened by his eighty years. His family, for the next half century, thrived on the gold that old Eli had laid away. When he died, Eli Terry and his sons con-trolled about all the wealth in Terryville. But latterly, the Terrys have gone-like their wooden clocks. Vanished. There are no more Terrys in

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Stoves Brought Here by the Early Dutch

Stoves are supposed to have been introduced into Colonial America by the Pennsylvania Dutch. The earliest were of curious design. A particularly odd one used in churches was of sheet metal. It was shaped like a box; three sides were within the church; the fourth with the stove door was outside, which made it possible to stoke during religious services with a minimum of disturbance to the worshipers.

Possibly the winters in the North Atlantic states are as severe as they were in the 1600s and 1700s, but modern progress had reduced their terrors. The present generation would fancy it could not have survived the scomforts and inconveniences of an early colonial home. The biting winds ared down the great chimneys, sifted through crevices in walls and floors and rattled the loosely fitted

Cotton Mather and Judge Samuel Sewall recorded in their diaries that frequently the ink froze on their pens as they wrote not far from the chimney side. One of them said that when logs were brought in from outdoors and laid on the fire, the sap oozing into ice drops.

Seldom were the bedrooms warmed. Deep feather beds and heavy bed curtains were the only things that made these sleeping apartments endurable. Warming pans, and later soapstones and hot bricks were emtrance to bed.