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ceived. > If you do not get The Daily News promptly telephone or write the man ager, and the complaint will receiv immediate attention. It is our desir

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1910.

Parties leaving town should not fail to let the News follow them daily with the news of Washington fresh and crisp, it will prove a valuable companion, reading to you like a let-ter from home. Those at the sea-shore or mountains will find The News a most welcome and interest-ins visitor.

All articles sent to The News for publication must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

Roosevelt was called a strengou "drop in" to see him, and his amiable soul evidently longs continually to mingle and mix with people.

The blare of the village band and the apparent importance of the re-

fish of the radiant smile.

traveler speeds on wherever a baseball game beckons or a banquet of-

fers the right hand of fellowship.

But who shall chide him? Think
of what he gets away from when he
misses the cabinet meetings, and the not yet on the payroll. It may be a ttees can be recruited, who have the heart to stop the se swing around the circle?

ACENTURY OF KING COTTON.

What Monopoly of Staple Means t

of interest upon it, and the remarkable course both of speculative and supply of cotton fabrics.—New York past and its probable tuture particularly timely. larly timely.
in 1816 the cotton crop of the

in 1810 the cotton crop of the Inited States was barely more than one per rent of what it is today. The world was using vast quantities of the staple, but it was grown, spun, woven, and consumed mainly by the oven, and consumed mainly by the copies of Asia and Africa. After 1810" the cotton culture in the South ern States extended rapidly, and the spinners of Lancashire soon turned from India, Brazil and the West Indies to the United States for their supply of raw material, In 1835-6 the crop reached a million bales ine crop reached a million bales (present measurement). In the (ourse of the next twenty years the annual product (twrensed by no less than 129 per cent, in the twenty-five years 1855-80, it doubled, and in the last thirty years it has doubled once more. If the last rate of increase should be the second of the last rate of increase wheeld events. more. If the last rate of invrease should continue, there would be an advance within a couple of decader from a normal crop of about 12,500, 000 bales, worth, taking the average price of the last few years inclusive of cotton seed), short \$750.090.000, to one of 20:000.000 bales, worth \$1.
200.000.000. Is such an anticipation justified, or is the tide perhaps reaching its climax?

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

reaching its climax?

There is every indication that the world's consumption of cotton will continue to increase at a rapid rate for an indefinite time. Many millions are added to the population of the globe every year, and the progress from a lower to a higher stace of civilization or of affluence is marked everywhere by a larger use of terlihold wool in the last hundred years is comparable only to the way in which conton has been supplanting flax and wool in the last hundred years is comparable only to the way in which iron has taken the place of wood, clay, and stone. Cotton has still vast realms to conquor, and new uses are being constantly invented for it. The United States furnishes about two-thirds of the cotton that finds its way to the markets of the world, and it will almost certainly be called upon to supply, a steadily hereasing popurate as one-half of all that the United as one-half of all that the U as one-half of all that the United States produces, is mainly consumed in minute quantities in the native handlooms or woven in the Iridian mills, and the yield is not increasing

counted millions of bales that China produces do not suffice to clotha her 100,000,000 people, nearly all of whom are clad in cotton. The cotton supply of Enypt can be angusented unity to the saturat that the Nils can be made to after Water for Irrigation, and for a limitar reason the yield of Turkmains is bound to remain a limited one. Brazil, which once fured the expectations of the European submore, has worefully disposan

In spite of the anxiety of the Eu-ropean manufacturers to shake off their dependence on America, and all the schemes that have been evolved in recent times for effecting this objet, it will probably be many years before the aggregate product of new cotton regions in any part of the globe will afford them substantial re-Under the stimulus of the extraordinary prices created by our Civil war, large quantities of cotton were extorted from the soil of many regions that had hitherto been reluc-tant to yield the staple, or at least, to part with it, and for a while it almost seemed as if the world might get along, in a fashion, without the American crop. But when the cot-ton of the South was once set free, even while the price was still far above the normal, the rest of the

globe began to withhold its supply. sort of a man, but he could manage to stay at home now and then, but President Taft cannot do it. He has just got to travel, to get away from the daily grind. Not long ago he was complaining that people did not viden in the southern States is and labor in the Southern States is and labor in the Southern States is and labor in the Southern States in the Labor in the Southern States is and labor in the Southern States in the Southern States is and labor in the Southern States is and labor in the Southern States is and labor in the Southern States i The combination of soil, climate said to assure the economic future of that entire section. The cotton crop is expanding at a more rapid rate than the population of the region in which the staple is raised. The avception committees are as food and drink to him and the law of the drink to him, and the lure of the rear platform is just irresistible. He sweeps across the country at a mile a minute, pausing now and then to thrill the rustics around the water where the country is a superscript of the country at a mile to the tanks with words of wisdom and a dustry mainly rests, by itself, we find Already the meager appropriation of \$25,000 for traveling expenses, expected to last until July 1, is exhausted and Congress has had to

But as the field for the investment of capital and the employment of iamake the next year's allowage "avail-able immediately." The chief of the able immediately." The chief of the secret service announces that he has expended more in guarding Mr. Taft in one year than Roosevelt in an entire, term, and still the insatiable traveler speeds on wherever a base-The South is at the parting of the ways, passing from an abundance of cheap labor of a dearth of it. Expanding manufactures and mining industries, high prices for corn, meat, importunities of the patriots and forest products, profitable Northhigher standard of living—all this is cutting down the relative supply of labor available for cotton culture. Dearer labor in the absence of com-petition will mean enhanced prices, and the history of the cotton industry teaches us that manufacturers the world over will be ready to pay them. That the world must have its cotton to meet pretty sharply defined needs on is always one of the main

Many years ago, in order to a he memory, someone set the rhyn or rulers of England in their chrological order, and Dr. Blackford Staunton, has added two lin hat bring it to date, as follows: First William, the Norman.

Then William, this son; Henry, Stephen and Henry, Then Richard and John; Next Henry the Third, Edwards, one, two and three; And again after Richard, Three Henries we see. Two Edwards; third Richard, if rightly I guess; Two Henries, Stxth Edward, Queen Mary, Queen Bess,

Queen Mary, Queen Bess Then Jame, the Scotsman Then Charles whom they slew, Yet received after Cromwell Another Charles, too, And then James the Second Ascened the throng

And then James are considered Ascened the throne.
And William and Mary
Together came on;
Then Anne, George four,
And fourth William all past—
Victoria, King Edward,
And fifth George the last.

Ex-Gov. Charles h. Ar liver the commencement 11 o'clock on May 20.

AN INNOCUOUS SMOKE

a limited one grown of the Eurohard the expectations of the Eurohean spianer, has vectorily disappointed them. Althouge obtton is
cultivated by the barborous tribes in
many parts of Africa, as yet there is
practically none grown for export
anywhere in the continent outside of
Exypt.

The second of the Euro

The second of the continent outside of

The second of the first of the Euro

The second of their cignost the second of their cignosts of the tribute of the first of the fi

"Dry amokers" fun much less risk of harming thy miss res than those who chew the ends of their clears Dr. Bamberger suggests that a bit of absorbent cotton saturated with chlor die of tron be placed in the holder and he claims by doing this some of the harmful proucts of combustion are rendered innocuous.

- Weighing Touch. A wonderful instrument has recent A wonderful instrument has recessly by been invented for the purpose of measuring the sense of touch. The fevice consists of a series of little fisks, suspended by fire, delicate dreads from wooden handles, the last being stuck into holes around a block.

being stuck into holes around a block. The lightest disk is taken out and brought into contact with the skin of the subject, the latter having closed his eyes. If nothing is felt a heavier disk is employed, and so on till the pressure becomes noticeable.

A touch of a disk weighing three-one-hundredths of a grain was observable on the temple; one weighing five-one hundredths on the fose or chin, and one weighing nine-one hundredths on the inside of the linger.—The Pathfinder.

Just Cause for Pride. man admired his wife just about as much as any man can admira wife, nevertheless when he saw that she was devoting more and more time each day to mirror gazing he de termined to take her down a peg. Said

he brutally:
"I wouldn't be so stuck on myself

"I wouldn't be so stuck on myself if I were you, just because people happen to notice you when you get out. It isn't you they're admiring; its your clothes. I heard a bunch of women say so the other day."

For an instant the shock to the woman's vanity overpowered hes, then, quickly recovering she said:

"In that case I am prouder than ever. Nature is responsible for me, but I designed the clothes myself."

And then the man shut up.

There is some popular confusion of ambergris with amber; in fact, how ever, there is no relation between them. But for a long time the nature of ambergris was hidden in mystery. In ancient days it was commonly be

Ambergris and Amber.

In ancient days it was commonly be-lieved that it flowed up from the bot-tom of the sea. Simbad the Sailor tells of a spring of ambergris that he found: but it was in a crude state. The fish swallowed it, and then dis-gorged it in congealed form, and in this condition it floated on the sur-face of the sea. This story harmon-zes perfectly with the old Arabian be-Hef.

Tommy Atkins.

The term arose from the little pocket ledgers served out at one time to all British soldiers. In these manuals were to be entered the name, age date of enlistment, length of service wounds, medals, and so on, of each individual. The War Office sent with each little book a form of filling it in and the hypothetical name selected, instead of John Doe and Richard Rose (of the lawyers), or M. N. (of the Church), was "Tommy Atkins." Hence every British soldier became a "Ton

Deceptive Artificial Pearls.

Deceptive Artificial Pearls.

According to the Daily Mail of Bir mingham, the centre of Engfand's jew-eiry manufacture, says that there are now made many imitation pearls which look so like the real thing that they deceive experts. They are made by means of a transparent glass shell a little give, and some essence of the Orient, a silvery, pearly substance composed of fine scales rubbed from a small fish called the "bleak" or the "athlete," 17,000 of which require rubeing to get a pound.

For Future Dreadnoughts.

For Future Dreadnoughts.
That the German government beHeves ships of war will be much bigger in the future is shown by the entargement of the Kaiser. Withelm camal, which is to be deepened at once
to 35 feet, with grovinion for a later
deepening, if necessary, to 45 feet.
The width of the canal is to be deubled. The new dimensions of the
locks will considerably exceed those
at Panama.

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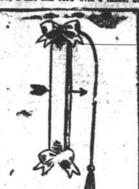
Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

WOMAN DESIGNS BOOKMARK.

sists Mainly of a Loop of Flore Ribbon One of the Best Designed. Ribbon One of the Best Designed.

In this sketch may be seen a novel and pretty bookmarker, and one that cannot fall out of its place or get lost. It consists of a loop of farm ribbon, with a bow at each end, and this is alipped over one side of the cover of the book. At the back of the upper bow, a fine slik cord with a tassel fall.



the end is sewn on, and this is used to mark the place required in the book, and while the book is being read the thisser can be thrown over the back of the cook and allowed to have downwards.

the back of the cook and allowed to hang downwards.

The left-hand of sketch shows the ion of ribbon and the arrow indicates the way the cover of the book should be slipped into it.

An equally useful but less ornamental and stronger bookmarker may be made by using wide black elastic in place of the ribbon; it could still be increamented by bows of ribbon at each and. The elastic makes the marker suitable for any book.

Mi-o-ua is sold by druggists events and sold by druggists and sold by druggist and sold by druggist and sold by druggist and sold by druggis

"The blood is the life." slood is impure, sluggish, too thin or teed to cure indigestion or any stom nost out of life. Let Hollister's
Rocky Mountain. Tea make your
blood right—make life more worth
he living. Hardy's Drug Store.

| Continue of life tet Hollister's
| In the home, nothing like recoup, pneumonia. Price, 25c
| HARDY'S DRUG ST
| P. S.—Goose Grease bad he

The first fork.

The first fork? The fork, as a midter of fact, did not appear as a table
implement until the sevesteenth century, though as early as the thirteenth
century gold and silver ones were
made for special purposes. The ordinary diner was only provided with a
trencher, a napkin and a spoon. For
knife he used his own, which he cusried about, and, worse, there was he
second trencher, no second spoon.
When the several courses rame stong
he exercised his ingenuity and mopped
his trencher with his bread. His
apoon—well, we outselves lick postage spoon-well, we ourselves lick postage stamps!—London Chronicle.

Comparing Notes.

Mrs. Slowboy—My husband's so lazy that if it wesn't for me i don't believe he would get up in time to go to bod. Mrs. Rounder—My husband's different. He scarcely goes to bed in time to get m.

Women's Beauty

erfect Digestion Causes Bad Co plexion and Dull Eyes.

The color in your cheeks won' fade, the brightness in your eye won't vanish, if you keep your stomach in good condition

This was the advice of a prominent physician to a woman's club in Bos ton and it is good advice.

aste in mouth, disziness, billousness and nausea occur simply because the stomach is not properly digesting the The blood needs nourishment to

carry vigor, vim and vitality to every part of the body and when food fer-ments in the stomach enough norish-

Mi-o-na stomach tablets give in-stant relief to upset stomachs, but they do more; they put strength into it can easily digest a hearty meal without giving its owner hours of

Mi-o-ua is sold by druggists every where and by Brown's Drug Store

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or a properly kept lawn and flower beds are an up-to-date lawn mower and a good garder hose, as grass will grow and your lawn will look ragged, and often rain does not come when needed.

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for purification, finds voice in pr plea, bolis, sallow complexion, a jaun plea, bolis, sallow complexion, a jaun diced look, moth patenss and blothe on the skin—all signs of liver trou-ble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills make rich red blood; give clear skin rosy cheeks, fine complexion, he Try them. 25c at all druggists.

COUNTRY BILLIARDS.

Story that Will Se Appreciated b Knights of the Cue. Knights of the Cue.

Calvin Demarest, the amateur billiard champion, described at, a dinner in Chicago some poor billiard tables. "One summer in the country," he said, "mother man and I were overtaken by a storm and had to go into a tavern for shelter. The rain fell steadily. We had three or four long hours before us. Time began to hang heavily on our hands.

"Landlord, said I, do you happen to have a billiard table?"

"Sure, said the landlord. "Sure. Just step this way, gents."

"He proudly threw open the door of a dark, stuffy room. We saw an antiquated table with a patched cloth, and in the corner was a rack of crooked cues."

and in the corner was a rack of crooked cues.

"'Any balls?' said I.

"'Sure,' said the landlord, and he
unlocked a closet and laid on the teble three white balls, all alike—there
was no spot, you know.

"But, see here,' I remonstrated,
'how so you tell these balls apart?'

"Oh, that's all right, said be. 'You
soon get to know 'em', by their
shape."—Washington Btar.

shape."—Washington Star.

Swearing to Validity of an Excuse.

Kissing the book seems to be on the point of being consigned to well-deserved oblivion, and England might easily take pattern by the forms of oath that obtains in the Channel islands. The 12 rectors are ex-officion members of the States of Jersey, and in common with other constituent elements of the same body they may frequently be seen with the uplifted hand swearing to the validity of the excuse that another member is absent through lliness. The custom has been handed down from a Norman ancestry that ever recognized the sacred finality of putting a man on his oath, and emphasizes most strikingly the parallel values of the right hand and of a man's plighted word. "Poingdestre" is still a Jersey surname.—The Guardian.

Called. When they drew near an ice-crean oda sign he started up an animate onversation to divert her attention conversation to divert her attention. However, she was wise to the trick. "Darling," he whispered rapurously, "you are the prettiest girl I ever met. Fou are as pretty as a picture postal card."

Bae smiled sardoulcally, "Indeed!" she responded. "And do you know, Percy, that you remind me of a picture postal card."
"Ah, because I am so handsome?" "No, because, rou are so cheap." and after that there was nothing to do but take her back to the marble counter and act up the sodas.

...... THE HOME DOCTOR.

ture longs to be soothed and comforted on all ocasions when it is out of time.

For a burn, apply equal parts of linewater and linesed oil mixed together till it looks evenny. A bottle of this mixture should always be kept on hand, as by applying the remady promptly much suffering can often be saved.

After a warm or bot bath every precastion should be taken to avoid a chill, for the skin espillaries contract and the tomperature of the hody marines allowered. A warm bath will often do more to refresh a fatigued person than a longer time spent in sleep.

The man who plants a ladder ner-knows what will come up.

A mustard plaster can always be epended upon to do something mart.

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Do not forget that kindness and tenderness are needful to successful nursing. Human nature longs to be soothed and comforted on all ocasions when

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