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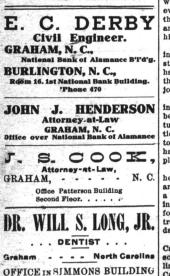
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Geronimo Canvon.

Pershing's Cavalry Guard Passe Leading Into Fastnesses-250 Miles Inside Mexico ond Still Going.

Francisco Villa, with American so diers on his heels, is making his way southwestward into the Sierra Tara-

Official reports from Brigadier Gen-eral John J. Pershing, commander of the United States expeditionary force, say the American advanced base is now 250 miles south of the border. Flying columns of the American cavalry are said to be sealing up all the trails and passes they can reach in the mountainous district. With the outlets barred, squadrons of cavalry and detachments of infantry, operating from the base near Casas Gran will comb the country to drive the

An unofficial report in Juarez says Villa has reached San Geronimo can-yon, south of Guerrero, where for months at a time the chieftain, in his earlier days, baffled the troops of Por firio Diaz, San Geronimo canyon is 150 miles long, with almost percendicular walls rising to heavily wooded heights above. It affords every means

for evasion of a pursuing force or for a stand by a small band against superior odds. Another report says both the Carranza and the American forces are canstantly harassing Villa, who is at

El Oso General Gavira said General Bertani reported he was working in perfect accord with General Pershing. This Statement was taken to mean that American troops must be using the Mexico Northwestern railroad to Ma-

dera, as persons who know the country well say there is no possible means other than the railway by which caval-ry could reach Madera from Casas

General Pershing expects it will take months to capture Villa. Return-ing American refugees and cattlemen who know the country doubt that he ever will be taken. The nature of the country and the fact that he is

among people who idolize him, make his capture unlikely, they say. A rather alarming note is contained in the statement that half the Constitutionalist garrison at Namiquipa has disappeared, and that some of them at least are believed to have oined Villa. Utmost haste is being made by Vills

in his fl'aut, neither men nor horses being spared. It is known he is virtually without supplies and ammuni-tion, and it is reported he is trying to reach the neighborhood where he has ammunition cached in three places. Peons in the district through which he has passed recently say his men are ravenously hungry and almost in a state of starvation. Dead and dying horses discarded in the flight are

found almost daily by American troops, eight being discovered Satur-General Pershing has returned to Casas Grandes, after several days south of that place perfecting the lines of communication between the Casas Grandes base and the advance

In a wireless despatch to Columbus N. M., he announces the establishment of a new base, near where the bandit is reported in retreat. This is under-



BRITISH ELOW UP SHACKLETON **SPANS ANTARCTIC TEUTON TRENCHES**

Explorer Crosses Continent, Berlin Tells of Destruction of But is Delayed. 100 Yards of Position.

DISPATCHES ARE CONFLICTING FRENCH AWAIT ONSLAUGHT

Ship Sent to Rescue Party Breaks Away From Base, Leaving Ten Men on Land, Who Must Remain Another Year.

Lieutenant Sir Ernest H. Shackle ton has returned from his Antarctic expedition News of the achievements of the ex

Ross sea, named for the English ex-

plorer, John Ross, who discovered it

A despatch from Sydney, N. S W., says that the -steamship Aurora, of Lieutenant Shackleton's expedition, has broken from her moor-ings at the Ross sea base, leaving most of the party ashore and unable to embark.

Photo by American Press Associatio According to these advices. Lieuten-Captain Charles de F. Chandler, ar-my wireless expert, has been sent to Mexico to direct the maintenance of wireless communication with the forces of General Pershing, now en-gaged in the hunt for General Fran-cisco Villa. ant Shackleton and his companions will have to rêmain another ye r be-fore it will be possible to rescue them. Reuter's Telegram company says a wireless despatch has been received, announcing that the Aurora has gone

MOB ATTACKS TROOPER State Policeman Seriously Injured by

States Army.

State Trooper Charles Flerich is in a serious condition from injuries received of his staff. These ten men are thus left on the shore. The consequences are that if Lieuat the hands of a mob of 400 striking furnacemen at the new Langeloth plant of the American Zinc and Chemi-cal company, fifteen miles north of tenant Shackleton has got through and crossed the Antarctic continent, there is no ship to meet him, and the whole

Washington, Pa. party will have to remain on the shor of Ross sea for another year. Flerich and another trooper, Joseph M. Jordan, endeavored to disperse the rioters, who were destroying company property when they were attacked. Jordan, single-handed, rescued his fel-

in 1842, is between latitude 70-and 80, low-officer after a hard battle and was himself injured slightly. and is within the Antarctic circle. The Shackleton base probably is be-tween 1500 and 2000 miles from New NOT A TURK U-BOAT Zealand. If Lieutenant Shackleton has reach-The Porte Joins Germany and Austria

ed this base, he has crossed the Ant-arctic region to a point which is per-haps 800 or 1000 miles beyond the South Pole itself, where only Roald in Denying Attack on Persia. urkey has informed the Unit-Turkey has informed the Unit-ed states that it was not a sub-marine of the Ottoman govern-ment which sunk the steamship Persia in the Mediterranean last win-Amundsen and Captain Robert F Scott had been before him. The adventure of Sir Ernest, head-ing the British trans-Antarctic expe-dition, had a threefold purpose, to r with loss of American life. The Turkish note, in reply to repeated inquiries from the United States. navigate Antarctic on a meridian; to declares that all Ottoman submarines obtain for the British flag the honor of

are under instructions to fly their national flag and that none was in the vicinity when the Persia was sunk. icinity Both Germany and Austria have descientific work relating; among other nied that their submafines destroyed phases, to meteorology, geography, ge the ship.

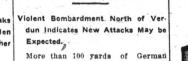
ROLLING TREE KILLS BROTHER Teacher's Mishap as Two Trim Branches From Trunk.

Edward Mummert, twenty-three ears old, a school teacher, living near Abbottstown, York County, Pa., and his brother, George, were trimming the branches from a tree they, had felled when the heavy trunk rolled on

After a frantic but vain effort to bey his brothere's gasped plea, "Get it off me," George ran for his father and others working some distance away. When they returned in about twenty minutes and the tree had be lifted, Edward was dead from suffo

cation. Poor Pay for White House Stoker

Wages paid in the White House stood to be at El Valle, seventy miles south of Casas Grandes. The cavairy of \$3 a day for government employes. Golonel George A. Dodd. The one hops held of a speedy termination to the chasts is that the fight of the bandits will be checked by day. Stood to be at El Valle, seventy miles south of Casas Grandes. The cavairy of \$3 a day for government employes. Colonel George A. Dodd. The one hops held of a speedy fight of the bandits will be checked by day. Stood to be at El Valle, seventy miles south of Casas Grandes. The cavairy of \$3 a day for government employes. Contrast will are charles ware for the president of the south of the castern front, Berlin de claring that they advanced in "unpre-cedented" numbers northwest of Ja by starvation and the exhaution of the bandits will be checked by day. Starvation and the exhaution of the castern for the south of the south o was under the investigation of the



More than 100 yards of German trenches near St. Eloi have been blown up by the British, German army headquarters at Berlin announced in its statement. The text of the statement reads: "By an extensive mine explosion he British damaged our position near the

St. Eloi, south of Ypres. "More than 100 yards of trenches were blown up. Casualties were caus-ed among the company occupying the positions. "In the district northeast and east of Vermelles we were successful in

mine fighting and took some prison

ers. "Further south near La Boisselle northeast of Albert, some weak Eng lish detachments attempted to advance against our positions. They adrift in the Antarctic sea, having broken from her moorings in Ross sea "During the last few days the Brit-ish again shelled the town of Lens while a party of ten men was on shore. This party consisted of Lieutenant Aeneas Mackintosh and nine members

"In the Argonic and in the region of the Meuse artillery and other fir-ing diminished only temporarily." Continuation_of a violent bombard-ment east of the Meuse river, north

of Verdun, indicates the probability that ne wattacks by the Germans may be expected in that direction. The front between Douaumont and Vaux is bearing the brunt of the attack. The infantry has not been employed in this region nor elsewhere along the Franco-Belgian front, so far as the

statement follows: "In the Argonne district there has

of Courtes Chaussees.

Vaux front.

the night was quiet."

CZAR AT THE FRONT

ology and geodetic survey. The expedition was financed for the most part by large gifts from persons inter ested in polar exploration. Funds amounting to more than \$300,000 were raised, including \$50,000 from the Brit

Rich Farmer Slain and Robbed. Riddled with buckshot, the body William Haines, fl'ty-two years old, a wealthy farmer of Sprankles tawney, Pa., was found near the Pittsburgh & Shawmut railroad tracks, a mile from his home.

son of the slain man. Mottern is alleged to have stated munition, together with big forces of

THE WAR TUESDAY. TOESDAY. The Germans, in a terrific drive, termiles northwest of Verdun, are using Hquid fire in an attempted flank ing movement. Paris admits the ene y has made some gains. The Ger mans report the capture of more than the capture of more than the capture of the c mans report the capture of more than 2500 prisoners. The Russians have won an import-

ERNEST H. SHACKLETON

British Explorer Who Crossed

Antarctic Continent.



when about 4000 pounds of dynamite exploded, wrecking the mill and break ing many plate glass windows in th city

Many of the men, were within fifty feet of the dynamite storehouse, were knocked down and some were bruised, but none was killed. A foreign woman was injure when the house in which she was crumbled by the explosion.

The cause of the explosion is not known.

Bryan Out For Wilson. William J. Bryan came out square ly for the renomination of President Wilson. He said there would be no other

Fatal Dynamite in Coal.

candidate at the St. Louis conven "I am a candidate for delegate-at large to that convention," said Mr Bryan, "but if any of my friends who Suddenly have become friends with Woodrow Wilson can serve him bet ter than myself, let them send some official reports show. The text of the French war office

one else to the convention. been fighting with mines which re-sulted to our advantage at La Fille Morte. There has also been some en

gagements with bombs in the sector "West of the river Meuse the n'gh was relatively calm. East of the river there has been uninterrupted artillery firing along the Douaumon

"In the Woevre district there has been a fairly spirited bombardment. particularly in the region of Moulain being the first national emblem thus to be taken from seas to sea across this south polar realm, and to conduct ville and Chatillon, but no infantry ac tions. On the remainder of the fron

Russians Plunge at German Lines i

"Unprecedented Numbers." The second week of the great Rus-sian offensive opened with the czar's troops hammering away at the Ger

mans at three points. Czar Nicholas is at the front, and his presence there has inspired the Russian officers and their men to un usual feats of valor. The czar has congratulated his commanding gen erails at the northern end of the front upon the steady advances made. The three chief zones of fighting lie around Jakobstadt in front of Dvinsk

State troopers arrested Ward Mot and northwest of Widsy. At other tern, seventeen years old, a resident of Sprankles Mills, and an hour later arrested Ernest Halnes, nineteen, a The Russian shave amassed enor on. The Russian shave amassed enor-

that Ernest Haines knew "all about restrve troops, and are pressing the tt." The arrest of young Haines fol lowed. He denied knowledge of the tact, according to Petrograd point of Chautauqua lecturer has been rejected

ant success in southwestern Galicia, where Vienna admits the Austrian bridgehead at Uscieczko, on the Dniester, about forty miles northwest of Czernowitz, has been evacuated un-der the heavy Russian pressure. On the northern end of the line, in the east, the Russians are extending their hallo front sticoling along the Ded

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battle front, attacking along the Dvina line from the Riga district down to the lake region south of Dvinsk. to the lake region south of Dvinsk. British and German destroyers en-gaged in a running fight off the Bel-gian coast. Both sides claim hits forcing the enemy to fiee. Hard fighting is reported along the

THE WAR

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by one process as
-American City. Isonzo, especially at the Tolmino and Gorz bridgeheads. claim 1070 prisoners. The Austrian **************** WEDNESDAY.

A GENERAL SURVEY OF #****************

PREVENTION OF LITTER. While no important infantry actions

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INADEQUATE FINANCING.

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great advantage of wide organ-ization lies in the fact that one mind needs correlation with an-other.
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are reported on the Verdun front, vio-lent artillery attacks are believed to indicate German preparations for an-other great drive on the northwest. Organizing Corps of School Children In Cleveland to Further Clean Streets. The prevention of litter in streets has been carried farther, perhaps, in more congested cities than has yet been nec The kaiser is reported at the battle-ground and The Hague hears the final attack on the French fortress is near essary in Cleveland, writes G. H. Hanna, commissioner of street clean ing of Cleveland, O., in the Ameri Unofficial advices from Rome report abandonment of Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, by the Austrians. Berlin admits increasing intensity of the new can City. Even in our most crowded quarters the streets and sidewalks are Russian drive, but denies Russia gains, claiming to have made over rarely used as locations for garbage 1100 Muscovite prisoners. Petrograd declares that the operations in the and ash cans, so one fruitful source of trouble in certain eastern cities is min Dvinsk region, if successful, will make mized in our case. We are reasonably the Germans abandon their presen

line. Amsterdam reports 550 casualtie including 200 deaths as the result of the allied air raid on Zeebrugge on Monday. Much damage was also done to guns and airships.

THURSDAY.

Besides striving hard against Ger-man positions along the Dvina and below Dvinsk on the northern end of The blowing up of a cook stove at Uniondale, near Scranton, Pa., killed Mrs. Charles E. Gibson and so badly the Russian line, where Petrograd re-

ports an advance of from two to four miles, the Russians are d'splaying notable activity in Galicia. The Aus-trians report lively artillery fire along that front, with infantry advances at burned Mr. Gibson that his death it looked for in the Carbondale hospital Their daughter was also seriously burned and the house destroyed. some points. Paris reports a continued heavy Gibson had but a moment before put fresh coal on the fire, and it is though mbardment east of the Meuse, bu there was a portion of a stick of dyna mite in it from the mine where the coal was purchased. a slackening of artillery action west of the river. The French still hold part of the hill of Haucourt. Some German prisoners were taken in a

FRIDAY.

Petrograd claims to have pierced the

German lines in the Jacobstadt section of the tiga zone. Two big bat

tles are developing, one on the Dvinsl

river and the other southeast of Vil-

na. Berlin asserts all the Russian at

tacks have broken down, with heavy

SATURDAY.

A naval encounter in the North Sea has resulted in the sinking of the German railer Grief by the British

north of the fortress is unchanged.

that the situation

lasses to the enemy.

and Berlin agree

The French report a full along

French surprise attack west of Pont a-Mousson. Berlin reports complet-ing its success in the forest of Avo-court and taking 440 prisoners. Mad Horse Attacks Man Attacked by his horse, supposed to be suffering with rables from a dog bite, George W. Stant, of Federals Four more vessels, two of them burg, Md., had a narrow escape from

wood.

the infuriated animal Norwegian, have been sunk in wa He was attempting to quiet the horse when it turned upon him, and before he could release himself, pari zone waters.

of his clothing was torn from his body. He saved himself by leaping a fence. Berlin reports the occupation two more trenches west of Haucour and the capture of 911 additional pris

the Meuse, but heavy cannonading o German positions in the Malancour China Abandons Monarchy. A China state department mandate

monarchy and resumption of the re

The mandate says the revolution

shows that the demand for a monarch

ical form of government is not unani mous, and that therefore Yuan Shi Kai rejects the emperorship and re sumes the presidency.

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by starvation and the exhaustion of their ponies. Once safely in the midst of the Sierra Tarahumares, the task of running the bandit to his fair will be one of tremendous difficulty. Many scouts and secret service men are being employed by General

Funston. They will be paid out of a fund of \$20,000 appropriated by the

word of sniping by Mexicans as re-ported from El Paso. He says General Stowaway in Car Starved to Death. ported from is Paso. He says General Pershing would report to him if it were true. Long messages have been received from General Pershing, but little is made public, except the fact that Villa has escaped and that three American columns are seeking to lo-

ARMY LOSES SIX AEROPLANES

ar dep

artment.

Two Machines Destroyed and Four Disabled in Mexico, General Funston has reported to

General Funsion has reported to the war department that two out of the eight aeroplanes which ac-companied the Pershing expedition into Mexico have been destroyed and four of them disabled, leaving only two for active service. It was assumed the machines were destroyed in accidents, and not in an

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engage not explain this point. The war department took steps to replace the machines destroyed.

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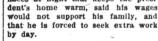
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Man Shot by Watchman.

Peter Gowd, twenty-two years o'd, was shot in the left eye by Wil-liam Klewak, a Lehigh Valley railroad watchman at Shenandoah, Pa., when the former, it is alleged, at tempted to shoot the watchman and force his way into the watchman's Gowd is in a serious condition. Klewak was released on ball. General Funston has received no

> When a carload of steel shipped from Youngstown, O., to a carriage goods concern in Cortland, N. Y., was opened, the body of Frank Carroll, of Syracuse, was found in the car. The man had died of starvation. The body was frozen. The car left Youngstown March 6, and came

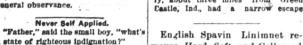
through with seals unbroken.

Sugar Duty Until 1920. Extension of existing duty of one

cent a pound on sugar until 1920, as a substitute for the house free sugar re-peal bill, which would extend it indefinitely was recommended to the Democrats of the senate in caucus by Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee. No action was taken.

Governor Names Arbor Days. Governor Brumbaugh issued a proc-amation fixing Friday, April 14, and destroyed in accidents, and not in an ent, but General Funston did Friday, April 28, as the spring arbor days in Pennsylvania. He urges a

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a state of righteous indignation?" "A state of righteous indignation, my son, is the frame of mind into which you drift because of some other perrtcomings."-Washington Star.

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weight of six trolley cars and fell into the Conemaugh, not less than 300 men

scratched, but all the others escaped injury. This is the most remarkable occur Berlin.

rence in this section of the state in a score of years, with the exception of the time the Chicago flyer went into the Comemaugh near Mineral Point some years ago, and no lives were lost.

Russian Losses 2,542,638.

The losses of the Russians since the beginning of the war total 2,542, 629, according to Boris Schumacher, who arrived at New York from Petrograd on the Scandinavian-Ameri-can line steamship United States.

They are classified as follows: Killed in battle, 537,913; die1 from Wounds, 192,390: died in hospitals, 274,175; total deaths, 854,378; miss-ing, 954,813; wounded, 733,438; Russia has lost 141,643 officers, of whom 43,318 were killed in battle and 15,534 died of wounds.

the the German war office declares, and into suffered enormous losses. men Field Marshal von Hindenburg's British navy since the outbreak of the European war, according to informa the Conemaugh, not less than 300 men in the cars and standing on the bridge went down with the structure, William Villiems, a Cambria work man, was squeezed and badly hurt in-ternally. John Smith was painfully artillery observation positions south burt. A half dozen other men were postered but all the others escaped tion from the Britis' admiralty report ed to have reached United States coast guard officers. To Double Number of Military Cadets

The national defence program was advanced another stage when the sen ate passed Senator Chamberlain's bill ing besides nearly 2200 prisoners and several machine guns, according to to double the number of cadets at the West Point Military academy.

Shoots Three Catamounts.

William A. McDonald, living two miles from Dushore, Pa., brought in the carcasses of three cata mounts which he had killed within the last two weeks. The cats, desplie the hard winter, were very fat and well conditioned. So far this season Mr. McDonald has killed six of these pests long Big Levalset concil. along Big Loyalsock creek.

Boiler Explosion Kills Five. Five men were killed and twelve injured, some seriously, when a boil er exploded at the Manual Riddle Grist Mill, on Peter Creek, near Pikeville, Ky., according to word received here. Mill, on Peter Creek, near Pikeville, Ky, according to word received here, No details of the explosion or the nearby 35c; western, 25c. names of the men killed or injured Live Stock Quotations. CHICAGO. - HOGS-10c. were given.

Plant Gets 500 Car Order.

The Word "Belfry."

The word "belfry" had originally no connection with "beil," an idea which is now intimately associated with the term. The first meaning given is "watchtower," from the middle Eng-lish "berfry," a watchtower. The first

"borough," the second with "free " As

"Yes, but not till after I'm dead, he word "berfry" into the modern

fry."

the practice grew of hanging "bells' in such towers people reminded themselves of the fact by changing the SUNDAY.

Nothing but artillery duels are re-ported from the Verdun battle front in both the French and German official 791/2 c. OATS quiet: No. 2 white, 501/2 @

OATS quiet. No. communications. The assertion many site of the steady: hens, 1862 19c.; old roosters, 1247.3.°. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 21c.; old roos ters, 15c. communications. The assertion many in the German statement that Verdun was set on fire by the rain of shells from the crown prince's artiliery has Joc.; old roosters, 12@13c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 21c.; old roos-ters, 15c. BUTTER firm: Fancy creamery, not been borne out in the French statements.

drives.

Two Americans were lost when the Steamer Sussex was torpedoed in the English channel. A British fleet of aviators railed the

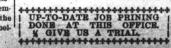
German airship sheds at Schleswig-Holstein. Two German patrol vessels vere sunk and a British destroyer and three aeroplanes were lost.

Reports from Petrograd say there is. no material change on the eastern war front.

Proper Treatment for Billousness.

For a long time Miss Lula Skelon, Churchville, N. Y., was bilious and sick and had headache and dizzy spells. Chamberlain's Tablets were the only thing that gave her

permantent relief. Obtainable verywhere.



ington, at which Miss Margaret Wil-son, daughter of the president, pre-Miss Wilson described the social center movement as a plan to make each school building, now idle eight-een hours or more each day, the meeting place of citizens of its dis-

trict, associated in one nonpartisan, nonexclusive organization, to delib-

CLEVELAND STREET CLEANER AT WORK.

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llc education. We have tried during

corps among school boys and girls which will use their influence against the use-less littering of streets. The success of the venture is still at issue.

In the long run, nothing encourages carefulness on the part of the public so much as efficient and careful cleaning.

A man does not hesitate to throw pa

per or rubbish into a street that is al

ready foul. He thinks twice if the

waste box at hand, with a printed word

of suggestion on the outside, he is apt

Schools as Civic Center

Schools as Civic Centers. Every school building in the United States was pictured as a potential town hall at a recent session of the

American Civic association in Wash-

If the

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street is neat and clean.

to use the box.

The Russian opensive is being strongly pressed along the whole long in the north are driving against the Germans on the front nearest the east Prussian border. Petrograd claims the enemy has been beaten public amusement or to throw them open free to whatever public organization might for the moment interest the board of education, she said, was back below Dvinsk. At Jacobstadt, misconception. where the Germans are making coun-

their broken line, fresh Siberian troops are being used in the Russian Encourse, og Choffy, "I'm doing my best to get ahead," as-serted Cholly. "Well, heaven knows you need one!" assented Dolly.

> ****************************** EUREKA Spring Water FROM EUREKA SPRING, Graham, N. C.

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signed. W. H. AUSLEY.

adv

CHICAGO. — MOGS - 10c. higher. Mixed and uitchers, \$9.40@9.85; good heavy, \$9.60@9.87; rough heavy, \$9.25 @765; nik, \$9.752.00; 5.95; pigs, \$8.00 CATTLE - strong. Beeves, \$7.25@ 10.50; cows and helfers, \$3.85@8.67; stockers and feeders, \$6@8.40; Texans \$7@8.75; calves, \$96(1).25. SHEEP-Strong. Native and west-ern, \$5@9; lambs, \$8.55@11.75. In No Hurry. English Spavin Linimmet re-moves Hard, Soft and Calloused man, "regard their religion as did the also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, er pounced on him suddenly. He stood

"Oh, Jacky? his mother cried. part of this word is connected with

Lumps and Blemishes from horses; little boy in the jam closet. His moth-.

Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stifles, on tiptoe, ladling jam with both hands Sprains, Swellen Threats, Coughs, from the jam pot to his mouth.

'And only last night you praged to be made a saint!"

explained."

Dynamite Razes Mill. Dynamite Razes Mill. One hundred men employed at a contract for 500 steel car com-pany, at Butter, Pa, has been awarded the Ohio and Indiana Stone quar-ry, about three miles from Green Eastle; Ind., had a narrow escape Plant Gets 500 Car Order. The Stardard Steel Car com-pany, at Butter, Pa, has been awarded a contract for 500 steel cars for the Reading Railway company. A like number has been ordered from the Pressed Steel company.

"His face, an expressionless mask of

jam, turned toward her.