

OHINA GROVE, N. C.

The man who has religion right should put on the whole armor, and then put on his war paint, says Sam's Horn.

"Wit some folks," said Uncle Eben, in the Washington Star, "optimism is de day befo' yo' day, and pessimism is de day after."

The Greeks called the comet a "hairy star." Many Americans, avers the Louisville Courier-Journal, are calling it a myth.

New York's race tracks are being transformed into suburban home districts. Both promote the race, says the Duluth News-Tribune, with a difference.

Horse racing, of itself, makes very little difference to the American people as a whole. Horse breeding does. The trouble is that without horse racing—and right here in New York, so long the great racing centre of the New World—the breeding of the thoroughbred will fall into decline, prophesies the New York Herald. And no betting, no racing.

On with athletics! We join Loll in the cry, about the New York World. Give us back the sound woman with normal figure and the solid man whose lines are plumb. No more round shoulders, hollow chests and bulging waistbands. It is never too late to cure these evils and afflictions. Let physical culture do the work of Parnassus of old Greece, and turn out for our age more men of heroic mould, more women like grown-up Tanager figurines.

The funeral of King Edward was the subject of discussion at an uptown club, narrates the New York Tribune, and one of the elderly men who took part in the conversation said that it must have been a grand spectacle. "Yes," said another, "it probably was, but I was present and saw a parade forty-five years ago—on May 23, 1865, to be exact—which was grander. It took place at Washington, D. C., and the parading body of 75,000 was made up of what was left of the Army of the Potomac. There were no red coats, no gold lace and no fine uniforms. Many men in blue wore tanna coats and were bareheaded, but it was a grand sight, the recollection of which forty-five years has not destroyed."

Now they have found a tribe of pigmies, described as averaging fifty inches in height, in the mountains of Dutch New Guinea. The "littlo people," fragmentary though they are, are one of the most widely distributed races in the world, observes the New York Mail. Herodotus heard of them near the Nile sources, but never saw them. Stanley discovered them in the equatorial forests of Africa. They were known in East Africa before his day. They persist in the Philippines, and now they are noted in Papua. A shy people they are everywhere, hiding in the depths of forests, whose shades may have something to do with their stunted stature. Doubtless there are other groups of them yet to be discovered by the explorer.

Postoffice Inspector Fletcher, stationed in Indianapolis, recently returned from an official tour through the wildest mountain districts of Kentucky with a high opinion of the mountaineers. He says they will divide their last crust with a stranger and are thoroughly honest. "Despite the fact that there are many feuds and the people kill each other, a stranger is perfectly safe among them," declares Mr. Fletcher. "As there are no banks in the mountain districts, the money sent to them for their logs and other products is by registered letter; consequently they place every safeguard about the mails. There is one thing they won't interfere with. Whenever a robbery occurs every man in the neighborhood turns out and assists the inspectors in catching the thieves."

CALL FOR WOMEN AS ARCHITECTS.

Women probably never will be quite satisfied with either houses or apartments until they are built by architects of their own sex. The idea of getting women to plan the homes was broached the other day by one who was in the depths of discouragement after a long and fruitless hunt for "something to suit." "Women naturally know more about houses than men," she said, "for they live in them. In a far more intimate sense than does the ordinary man, they give us women architects, and we would have more space and comfort. A woman could arrange the domestic offices better. She knows where the kitchen range should be placed to catch the right light, and she would be alive to the importance of labor-saving devices. She would put more time and energy of the servants, and she would insist on rooms with all curves instead of corners, so as to lighten the labor of housecleaning and sweeping."—New York Press.

The dog has 42 teeth.

Latest Important Events and Facts of State-Wide Interest Printed Here for Public Benefit.

Historical Drama Re-Enacted. The epochal drama of 1710 was re-enacted at Newbern Monday in every detail, but there was marked contrast in the scenic setting.

A stately Dr. Graffers and a domineering Lawson were Messrs. W. N. Pugh and W. O. Gardner, fellow members of the Woodmen of the World, impersonating the colonists, while Mr. D. E. Henderson as Chief Taylor and the local Red Men made realistic "painted savages."

It was 10 o'clock p. m., when the pageant was concluded and the ceremonies were brought to an end by a spectacular illuminated parade through the principal streets by Indians and colonists.

The week's program which will make memorable the two hundredth anniversary of Newbern's birth, was really ushered in by the preliminary exercises at the Moses Griffin auditorium. Mayor C. J. McCarthy welcomed the visitors within the city's gates and Senator Simmons' eloquent tribute to the City of Elms, which he declared "two hundred years young."

The senator presented Hon. Hannis Taylor, Newbern's most distinguished son, who looms up strikingly as the guest of honor in the week's festivities. Statesman, diplomat, counselor, former minister to Spain, author of world-renowned textbooks, authority on constitutional and international law, Dr. Taylor, born in Newbern and now head of the Columbian University at Washington, has achieved distinction that comes to few men in a lifetime. Graphically and accurately he told the story of the settlement of Newbern and its romantic history covering two centuries.

Dr. Julius I. Goebel, of the University of Illinois, also a guest of honor this week, followed Dr. Taylor, making an historical address and going more into detail. He laid emphasis upon the type of men composing the sturdy band of settlers, characterized by Baro ("Tom") Graffers, as he said the leader was really known, as a great man, though improvident, and as Lawson as a rascal. Vociferous heralding of the week's festivities came from the booming guns of the torpedo boat Dupont, the Elfrida, manned by North Carolina naval reserves, and the revenue cutter Pamlico at anchor in the harbor. Tuesday the industrial and social progress of Newbern, and its leadership off with an elaborate pageant of floats illustrating the city's commerce, manufactures and industries. In the afternoon there were boat races and at night an illuminated historical parade, while the State Firemen's Association opened its annual convention.

Tuberculosis Sanatorium Cloud. The investigation of the charges against Dr. J. R. Gordon and Dr. J. E. Brooks in connection with the State tuberculosis sanatorium at Mont Rose, which was ordered by the Governor to be held last Friday, has been postponed until August 2. The investigation is the outcome of charges made public a short time ago by Dr. John Roy Williams of Greensboro against Dr. J. R. Gordon of Jamestown, chairman of the governing board, and Dr. J. E. Brooks of Mont Rose, superintendent of the sanatorium. Some say it is the regular annual investigation ordered by the board of internal improvements. Dr. Williams charges mismanagement of the institution.

Dr. A. A. Stanford, of High Point, and Dr. C. A. Julian of Thomasville will probably be important witnesses as they were the gentlemen who investigated the institution about a year ago at the instigation of the State Board of Health and closed it.

"Sobbing of the Pines." The 12,000 acres of timber and mineral lands lying along the C. C. & O. Railroad in Yancey county and belonging to the William Johnston estate, were sold at public auction at Burnsville last week. The boundary was bid in by the Carolina Lumber Company for \$80,000. It is understood that this large lumber concern, is composed of Virginia people.

Lincolnton's Big Mines. A number of Charlotte, S. C., investors are in Lincolnton, inspecting the big mining plant of the Piedmont Mining company, in which considerable Charlotte capital is invested. The proportion of concentrates or black tin is considerably greater in the mines of this North Carolina company than of the big mines of the world and it is said that only the lack of capital has heretofore prevented the full and profitable development of the industry. With more money, which is now being invested, the promoters expect to have the plant, already constructed, in full operation.

Fell Three Stories and Lived. Lacy Myers, of Charlotte, fell from the window of his room on the third floor of the Queen City hotel Sunday night and sustained a fracture of the base of the skull. When discovered recumbent on the pavement, he was bleeding from eyes, ears and nose and his body was bruised from head to ankles. Besides the fracture of the base of his skull his nose was broken in the fall. Doctors say he will recover.

Senator Overman's Coming Trip. Senator Overman has received his commission from President Taft as envoy extraordinary as a representative of the United States government to Mexico upon the occasion of the latter country's celebration of the hundredth anniversary of its existence as a republic. The ceremony will be in progress from the 7th to the 21st of September and Senator Overman will leave for Mexico City with the five other representatives of this government early in the month.



Washington

A total of 233,458 Italians and 123,348 Poles, the two countries furnishing the highest number of arrivals, and of only 19 Koreans, constituting the country least represented, Over a Million are among the factor immigrants. In the grand total of 1,041,570 immigrants admitted into this country during the last fiscal year, this is 289,784 fewer than the previous year. The figures were made public by Commissioner-General Keene. Besides this grand total, there were 156,487 non-immigrant aliens admitted, 24,370 aliens were debarred, and 25,370 United States citizens arrived. The grand total of all this inward immigration movement during June only was 137,052. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, 1,770,700 Japanese, 2,788 English, 52,498 Irish, 38,382 Hebrews, 84,260 and German, 71,380. There were 27,202 Magyars, 61 Pacific Islanders, 4,945 black Africans and 783 East Indians. Over the Pacific Ocean in the period between July, 1919, and April, 1920, inclusive, 47,888 immigrant aliens were admitted, against 29,650 emigrants, and 2,469 non-immigrant aliens were admitted against 22,739 non-emigrant aliens deported. During the same period 118 polygamists, 2 anarchists, 156 insane, feeble-minded and idiotic, 160 insane, 11 paupers, 2,471 with loathsome diseases, 12,632 persons likely to become public charges and 1,365 contract laborers were debarred from all ports.

New York architects are now working upon important changes which are to be made as soon as possible in the interior and exterior architecture of the United States. The total cost of these changes will approximate \$180,000. The main feature will be the doing away with the steps and approaches to the east of the building on Fifteenth street, and making a grand main entrance on the first or ground floor. It is planned to assemble all the counting employees on the basement floor, and to place the shipping departments on the same floor, bringing about a more businesslike arrangement than at present. Counting employees would be gathered in the office of the comptroller of currency, the national bank redemption agency and elsewhere, numbering hundreds of clerks, are now scattered in the building. The new plan is part of a program by the Veagh's general scheme for putting the work of the department on a scientific and up-to-date basis. He is seeking to bring into practical co-operation the various bureaus which are closely related to the end that there may be economy of operation, and at the same time better service to the public. His methods, fashioned largely after the methods of the country, will be put into use and old fashioned red tape ideas will go out entirely.

The Department of Justice has acted promptly in the "whisky is whiskey" problem by the recommendation of the Treasury department for the suspension of any orders inconsistent with the restraining order issued from the Louisiana courts by the classes interests. The suspension will be in effect while the litigation is pending. The Internal Revenue bureau acting in suggestion for suspension which was the result of the recent conference between Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell, Acting Attorney-General Fowler and the various Louisiana permit molasses spirits to be used without being branded as "made from molasses" on packages containing molasses spirits, but molasses spirits mixed with whisky can be put on the market as a blend. The molasses imported will allow these men to shut down their plants to avoid arrest, although they say that even now some of their business will be lost.

The relative value of bonds and brunettes as tropical soldiers is to be made by the War department. A rigid investigation will be made to the class can best stand the sun's rays while serving in the Philippines. These experiments will show these men with orange colored underwear. Instructions have been issued for new commands going to the Philippines to keep dry detailed records of the equal number of blonds and brunettes in the enlisted branch for the benefit of the Army Board on Tropical Diseases. A complexion study is being made of the sick in hospitals and data will be taken of the soldiers invalided home, all with view of bearing on the correctness of the theory that brunettes show less the effects of the sun in a hot climate than do the blonds. If the theory of medical sharps is proved it is expected a premium will be placed on the services of brunette soldiers in the Philippines.

United States Government Pays After Forty-Five Years. Washington.—Brigadier-General Harry R. Anderson, a retired artillery officer, is to receive from the government \$240, the accounting officers of the Treasury department finally having been convinced that he is entitled to that amount because he served as a cadet at West Point from July, 1864, to January, 1865—six months and eighteen days. The comptroller of the treasury has authorized the service in the academy was actually in the army.

Women in Day's News. Mrs. Gertrude Atherton is writing a play dealing with women for Mrs. Fluke. A meeting of opponents of woman suffrage was held in Trafalgar Square, London. A Murray Young and Mrs. Marie Hunt Story, both of New York, were married in London. Mrs. Ella Flag Young, of Chicago, defeated Dr. Z. X. Snyder, of the Colorado State Normal School, for president of the National Education Association, at Boston, by a vote of 517 to 276.

Blonds or Brunettes Make Best Soldiers? Experiments will show these men with orange colored underwear. Instructions have been issued for new commands going to the Philippines to keep dry detailed records of the equal number of blonds and brunettes in the enlisted branch for the benefit of the Army Board on Tropical Diseases. A complexion study is being made of the sick in hospitals and data will be taken of the soldiers invalided home, all with view of bearing on the correctness of the theory that brunettes show less the effects of the sun in a hot climate than do the blonds. If the theory of medical sharps is proved it is expected a premium will be placed on the services of brunette soldiers in the Philippines.

Must Bathe Every Week. Board of Health Will Prosecute the Unwashed of Aurora, Ill. Aurora, Ill.—Aurora residents are ordered by the health department to bathe once a week. The order is one in a list of rules and regulations issued by the health officer. The rule as to cleanliness of body is No. 5, and, according to Dr. A. R. Rieder, the health officer, chief of Police Mitchell, any one who violates the rule will be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The unwashed are evidently believed a menace to health.

Alarming Revolt in El Caney. Troops Hurried to Put Down Insurrection of Haynna, Cuba.—The government is much alarmed over the insurrection at El Caney, in the province of Santiago de Cuba. Following a midday rush to the palace troops were rushed to the district headquarters. The insurgents are reported as retreating to the hills, pursued by troops already in the province. The government is believed to be of a serious character.

None Under 18 May Drive Autos. Albany, N. Y.—Attorney General O'Malley has advised Secretary of State Keogh that a person under 18 years of age, whether owner or not, may not operate a motor vehicle upon the public highways unless accompanied by a licensed chauffeur or the owner of a vehicle who can control and give directions as to its operation.

Big Steel Earnings. New York.—The United States steel directors reported quarterly earnings of more than \$19,000,000.

STATE CONVENTIONS MEET 600,000 SUFFRAGISTS MARCH EXAMINATOR SLAIN BY BOMB

Big Party Representatives Assemble in Nebraska and Ohio. Greatest Woman's Demonstration in History of Movement.

At Hyde Park the Crusaders Gathered in Forty Monster Mass Meetings, 150 Speakers Participating.

Grand Island, Neb.—Nebraska Democrats wrested the leadership of their State organization from William J. Bryan on the issue of county option. Bryan's decisive votes they registered their unbelief in his present policies after listening to an impassioned appeal from Mr. Bryan, who declared the liquor interests were in an organized attempt to secure political control of the state.

The parade was led by 617 prison "martyrs," women who had served jail and penitentiary sentences for their activities in connection with the suffrage movement. These women, attired in prison garb, caused great cheering. A notable feature of the procession was furnished by the contingents from America, France, Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Canada and other British colonies. The United States was represented by twenty-five women, each of whom carried the Star and Stripes.

RECORD OF DROWNINGS.

New York City Leads With Ten Fatalities in One Day. New York City.—Ten persons were drowned Sunday and others narrowly escaped death while in bathing. In one case three brothers who were swimming in the Harlem River got beyond their depth, and two narrowly missed death when they tried to rescue the third, who was drowned.

INSURGENT NORRIS BEATEN. Lincoln, Neb.—George W. Norris, Nebraska's insurgent congressman, was defeated at the Republican state convention here for the permanent chairmanship by Senator Norris Brown.

This was the most interesting event of the convention. Norris lost by 551 to 268. The convention passed a resolution by a vote of 526 to 276 endorsing county option, W. J. Bryan's pet idea. It also declared for direct legislation by a vote of almost two to one. Erie, Pa.—Henry and Alvin Winfield, brothers and well known young men, were drowned in Erie Harbor when their sailboat capsized.

TORONTO, CANADA.—The yacht Maple upset in the lake, and Mrs. W. S. Tobias and her three-year-old grandson, Daniel Tobias, were drowned.

OHIO REPUBLICANS MEET. Columbus, Ohio.—The first trial of strength between the regulars and the progressives in the Republican convention resulted in favor of the regular by a wide margin. Congressman Paul Howland of Cleveland, who has charge of the progressive platform, was defeated for the chairmanship of the resolutions committee by a vote of 15 to 2. Congressman Howland and Senator Dick, the latter of whom was elected chairman, did not vote, and one member was absent.

DEAD MAN RENOMINATED. El Paso, Texas.—A dead man was nominated for office by the Democrats of Belton, Texas. He was James Mitchell, who was killed the day before by Henry Getravy, the negro who was burned to death that night by a mob. Mitchell was a candidate, was slain by Getravy when he attempted to arrest him.

SHOT DEAD BY BANDIT. Letter Flee After Killing One of Three Men He Tried to Hold Up. Kiltanang, Pa.—A masked highwayman shot and instantly killed Morton Craig, an office employe of the Widnoon Coal Company, near Erie, after being repulsed in an attempt to secure \$2500 in cash carried by Craig's two companions. The attempted hold-up and killing took place in a lonely spot near Pendleton, a mining settlement. Craig was slain by a bullet in the chest, but before he could fire was shot dead by the highwayman, who then fled.

CONGRESSMAN FINED. O'Connell Guilty of Distributing Cards to Influence Voters. Boston.—Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell was found guilty by Judge Churchill in the Dorchester court of distributing cards to influence voters in Precinct 5, Ward 20, at the city election, Jan. 1, and was fined \$20, the maximum penalty.

Grand Trunk Rejects Arbitration. Toronto, Canada.—Grand Trunk officials refused the attempt of the Canadian Minister of Labor to settle the strike by arbitration, saying that the time for mediation had passed.

Broker Sued For \$750,000. New York City.—James B. Keene and certain associates in the Columbus and Hooking pool were sued for \$750,000, claimed as damages by members of the firm of Lathrop, Hanks & Co., ruined by the slump.

88,000,000 Loss by Forest Fires. Vancouver, B. C.—The total loss by forest fires in British Columbia is officially estimated at \$88,000,000. Practically all the fires in the upper country have been extinguished.

Notes of the Diamond. Manager Stallings says Ed. Sweeney is the best catcher in the American League. The way Joe Lake is pitching intends a great deal for the Yankees, says a Highlander.

The Atlanta (Southern League) Club has sold out to the Waterbury Club, of the Connecticut League. Rimer Fitch has finally passed out of the major league. The big league clubs all waived or the once star hitter, and Cleveland sold him to the Kansas City Club.

A. H. Bouseman, of Ridgeway, Va., Mysteriously Assassinated. Parts of the Victim's Clothing Found on Roof of House—Motor For Crime Unexplained.

Ridgeway, Va.—Some one threw a dynamite bomb at A. H. Bouseman, formerly Mayor of this town on the lawn in front of his home. The bomb shattered both his legs and he died the next day following an operation.

Mr. Bouseman told his wife near bedtime that before retiring he would rest for a while on the lawn in front of the house and smoke a cigar. Mrs. Bouseman had just entered the house when she heard a terrific explosion and turned to see her husband on the ground. The force of the explosion had ripped up the earth all around and the front of the house was torn by flying iron. The former Mayor was conscious when doctors who had been summoned arrived, but was unable to throw any light on his assailant. His legs were amputated and he died shortly afterward.

Defendants found several sticks of dynamite in some bushes near the house and the police have formed the theory that Mr. Bouseman's assailant was a negro. The dead man had been a police court judge and much of his mod was made up of cases of the negro race. Also a negro was killed here recently by a policeman, and at that time there were threats of revenge.

The former Mayor was very popular and the Ridgeway Council offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of his murderer. A part of the fuse of the bomb was found on the roof of the houseman house, where it had been blown by the force of the explosion. On the sides of the houses sixty feet away blood had been spattered. Bits of the clothing were found on the roof of an adjoining house. Bouseman was fifty-five years old. He left a widow and son twelve years old, both of whom were prosecuted by the murder. Bouseman was recently retired from the office of Mayor. He declined a renomination. He was extensively engaged in farming and was a large grower of cabbage.

WRECKAGE OF FLYING MACHINES IN ILLINOIS. St. Louis.—Seven aeroplanes, valued at \$25,000, were wrecked in a tornado on the aviation field of the Aero Club of St. Louis, at Washington park, Illinois. The planes, including the Farman, biplane of C. W. Curtiss, were housed in three-pole circus tent. When the wind came the poles snapped, and the wreckage fell on the planes. There is not enough left of any of them to repair, except the motors, which are believed to be intact.

Besides Curtiss' aeroplane, the following machines are in the wreckage: J. W. Sparling, two; Charles Kuhno, one; E. S. H. Robinson, one; and C. F. Zehler, one each.

BANK'S \$600,000 GONE. Russo-Chinese Institution Finds Cashier Wider Looter in Speculation. New York.—E. de Markowski, traveling inspector of the Russo-Chinese Bank of St. Petersburg, announced that E. A. White, the \$25-a-week cashier of the bank's American agency at 50 Pine street, had taken \$600,000 worth of securities from the security box of the agency, and not merely \$80,000 of securities as previously understood.

The \$80,000 of securities which the agency advertised as having been stolen by White were negotiable bonds. The additional securities which the cashier now turns out to have taken were in shares of stock.

TWO MURDERERS PAY PENALTY. Carl Loose and Giuseppe Gambaro Killed in Sing Sing. Ossining, N. Y.—Carl Loose, who on November 24, 1903, murdered his daughter, and Giuseppe Gambaro, who killed his brother Vincenzo on February 8, 1909, were put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison Monday. Both crimes were committed in New York.

Loose went to the chair first, and within ten minutes after he had entered the death chamber the other man had been pronounced dead, too. Both men were accompanied by preachers as they walked to the chair, and neither showed any sign of emotion.

CHICAGO BARS PICTURES. No Acts Illegal in the State May Be Portrayed. Chicago.—Chief of Police Stewart issued an order prohibiting the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

"Permit the exhibition of any pictures or representations in any form of acts illegal in the State of Illinois," reads the order. This bars pictures of hold-ups, train robberies and similar crimes. Woman Leaps into Niagara. Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Mrs. Cleber, a young dressmaker, formerly of Wilkesbarre, Pa., committed suicide by jumping into the Niagara from the Second Sister Island bridge.

LARNED CAPTURES OUP. Defeats McLoughlin for Possession of Longwood Trophy. Brookline, Mass.—Experience in playing under all sorts of conditions made it possible for William A. Larned, the five times national lawn tennis champion, to win permanent possession of the Longwood Challenger cup by defeating McLoughlin, the young internationalist from California, by the score 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

C. W. Post Makes \$400,000 Gain. South-Creek, Mich.—At a meeting of the Trades and Workers' Association here C. W. Post, who was taken in as a member, announced that he would deed to the organization a sanatorium building which was erected and furnished here several years ago at a cost of \$400,000. It will be used as a home for widows and orphans of members of the association.

Mariternity Epidemic Among Teachers. New York.—This city has lost more than 100 of its teachers this summer because of matrimony.

Savings Banks. An Irishman was explaining American institutions to green country men. "A savings bank," he said, "is a place where you can deposit money today and draw it out tomorrow by giving a week's notice."

Valuable Information. Guide: After this point there's no vegetation, five hundred meters higher, no bear, and after another five hundred, no post-cards.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF MISERY

Cared by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Baltimore, Md.—"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, terrible dragging sensations, extreme nervousness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I felt as though new life had been given me, and I am now strong to it all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Ford, 2207 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and today is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Write for special advice to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.

Get together, agree on a policy, select representatives to put that policy into effect, and you will have good roads. See 30-10.

FOR HEADACHE—HICK'S CAPSULES. Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsules will relieve you. It's Liquid—pleasant to take—acts at drug store. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50c at drug store.

When a man finishes like a slouch it's a pretty good sign that he either ought to get married or get divorced. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A good road is to a country district what a paved street is to the city property that adjoins it. It makes business for that neighborhood.

For Red, Itching Eyelids, Cysts, Styes, Falling Eyelids, and All Eye Troubles, Care, Try Marine Eye Salve, Nascent Cure, Truine Eye Salve, Nascent Cure, Truine Eye Salve. Ask Your Druggist or Write Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

PROFIT IN DECORATIONS. Prosperous Business Done by the Russian Chancery in Giving Out Orders. A suspicion prevails among Russians that the chancery of the Imperial court does a prosperous business in conferring the order and decorations which the Czar showers with special profusion on favored subjects at the Orthodox Easter season just closed. Recently the St. Petersburg Official Gazette printed the names of 4,226 persons entitled to wear new stars and ribbons or a higher class of the decoration they already possessed.

Since a year ago the Order of St. Andrew, the highest in the empire, has been conferred on only eight persons, including the Mikado's cousin, Prince Fushimi of Japan; 59 dignitaries received the order of Alexander Nevski; 41 of the order of the White Eagle; 54 the first class of the Vladimir Order; 82 the second class and 527 the third and 804 the fourth class. It is more particularly a military decoration. There were 179 recipients of the first class of the Order of St. Anne, 1504 of the second class and 4,069 of the third class. In the first class of the Stanislas Order there were 321 appointments, in the second 2,547 and in the third 4,892 persons.

In the high up decorations in Russia, which, as Lord George Bentinck said of the Order of the Garter, have "no damned nonsense about merit connected with them," there is no suspicion of any pecuniary consideration.

For Breakfast—Post Toasties with cream or milk.

The smile that follows will last all day—

"The Memory Lingers"

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