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Ailments
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Draught over fifty years ago
and my experience with it
stretches over a good long
time," says Mr. Joe A. Blake-
more, a Civil War veteran
and former Virginian, who is
now a prominent citizen of
Floyd, Texas. "It is the best
laxative I know of for old
people. . . A good many years
ago, in Virginia, I used to
get bilious and I found that
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BLACK-DRAUGHT
was the best and quickest
relief I could get. Since I came
to Texas I have these bilious
attacks every now and then—
a man will get bilious any-
where, you know—and I find
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no time I'm all right again."
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UNITED STATES
Work of Nation-Wide Impor-
tance To Be Pushed.

Uncle Sam's biggest map, its 6,000
sheets covering more than an acre,
will be rushed to completion after
45 years of intermittent effort, ac-
cording to Ex-Governor James Hart-
ness of Vermont, president of the
American Engineering Council.
Sponsor of the Temple bill by
President Coolidge, Mr. Hartness
said, is of enormous social and indus-
trial significance to the nation, as it
clears the way for an exhaustive
topographic survey of the United
States by engineers within 20 years.
At the past rate of progress, Mr.
Hartness declared, the task would
have required fully a century.

"Engineers throughout the coun-
try have actively supported this
measure, over the enactment of
which they are deeply gratified," said
Mr. Hartness. "The United States
in less than a generation will have
a complete atlas of its territory.
"The United States Geological
Survey has been continuously at
work on this job for nearly half a
century with small annual appropri-
ations from Congress, with the result
that only about a third of the area
of the country has been adequately
mapped.
"The map will cost \$50,000,000.
The reason for this is that a good
topographic map is the result of an
exact physical survey of every
square mile, indeed every acre, of
the area to be mapped.
"and for each of these acres it
must show not only every road and
railroad, every bridge, every house,
and every other work of man exactly
where they belong, but it must show
as well every natural feature—every
river, creek and lake, every moun-
tain, hill and slope, each in its exact
relation to everything else.
"it must show not only the loca-
tion of the hills and the mountains,
but their heights above sea level to
the nearest foot. In other words,
when any particular square mile of
the United States is thus transfer-
red to paper you see on the map in
miniature every feature that you
see on the square mile itself, and
from the map you can determine the
altitude of every point in that square
mile.

"These topographic maps, as sur-
veyed and published by the United
States Geological Survey, form the
mother map of the country, and have
a hundred uses. They obviate the
need for preliminary surveys for
engineering work of all classes, from
the simplest individual farm-drain-
age project to the building of a
great railroad.
"They show the highway engineer
or the drainage engineer or the wa-
ter-power engineer or any other kind
of an engineer an exact physical
picture of the country. With the
map spread out before him, he can
buy out his project with confidence,
instead of having to organize and
carry out a field survey costing per-
haps thousands of dollars.
"The Temple bill greatly accelera-
tes the present rate of topograph-
ic mapping by the Geological Sur-
vey, and the precise triangulation
and leveling of the United States
Coast and Geodetic Survey, the or-
ganizations which are doing this
work.

Variety
Lady (to grocer)—"I want to buy
some lard."
Grocer—"Paif?"
Lady—"I didn't know you could
get it in two shades."—The Widow.

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People who have persistent,
annoying coughing spells at night, and
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are weakening their systems and
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coughing, have gotten their full
night's sleep the very first time they
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your mouth for 15 or 20 seconds be-
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irritation but it soothes the inflamed
and congested membrane which
causes the coughing. The result is that
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the very first night, and the entire
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COUGHS

Tobacco Growers
Loaned \$21,650,121

Washington, March 12.—Farmers
of the United States now are using
\$20,335,421 of government money
loaned them through the Federal
intermediate Credit Banks, it was
disclosed today in figures made pub-
lic at the treasury.
Direct loans amounting to \$1,206,
931 and red-accounts aggregating
\$2,688,015, it was shown, were made
by the credit banks during January,
the last month for which reports
were complete. Six of the 12 banks,
however, made no direct loans in
January and this condition was taken
to mean that commercial loan agen-
cies were supplying greater amounts
of funds. No appreciable change
was shown in the amount of red-accounts
handled by the credit banks.
The credit bank at Louisville was
the only institution that had no dis-
count operations in January. The
banks at Springfield, Baltimore and
Columbia each handled total loans in
excess of one million dollars in the
month.
Direct loans outstanding, classified
according to commodities, included:
Cotton \$11,913,500.
Tobacco \$21,650,121.
Wheat \$1,721,366.
Canned fruits, vegetables \$427,
116.
Rice \$319,774.
Peanuts \$200,162.
It is strange how much time some
people waste in telling the world
how busy they are.—Philadelphia
Record.

Tragedy Found In
Lives of Child Brides

New York, March 18.—The trag-
edy in a case of the marriage of a
girl 11 years of age was cited here
in a statement by the child welfare
commission in favor of the "stop,
look, listen" bill, which interposes a
delay of five days between the ap-
plication for a marriage license and
the granting of it.
The Russell Sage Foundation made
public a preliminary report of its
survey of the "child bride" problem,
stating that it was found that more
than 607,000 women living in the
United States today were married
before the age of 16 years.
"This century has often been mis-
named the century of the child,
says the report. "In sober truth,
with a quarter of the full term be-
hind us, it must be acknowledged
that the twentieth century is no such
thing; certainly not when conditions
in a country as intelligent as the
United States still make possible
the marriage of children. Such con-
ditions constitute only a small part
of the body of evidence against
exaggerated claims of advance in
the matter of child welfare, but they
are a part which has not yet been
developed in any detail."

Not Enough Tone

Storekeeper—"I don't like the
ring of this half-dollar."
Customer—"What do you want for
fifty cents—a peal of bells?"—The
Purple Cow.

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Stone Mountain
Coins Are Ready

Atlanta, March 13.—Two hundred
and fifty thousand half dollars com-
memorating the struggle of the
southern states and issued for the
purpose of aiding in financing the
work of the Stone Mountain mem-
orial to the heroes of the Confederacy,
arrived in Atlanta Tuesday for dis-
tribution.
The coins are to be sold through
an arrangement with Atlanta bank-
ing institutions, by which the dis-
position has been underwritten.
Another development of the day
was the publication of a statement
from S. H. Venable, one of the don-
ors of the mountain, in which he
was quoted as saying the memorial
would require further concessions
of space on the mountain and that
this "I never" expect to do until so
directed by the Daughters of the
Confederacy.

Discount That Counted

In American book-selling circles it
is customary to allow a discount to
publishers, authors and personal
friends. When Mark Twain once
visited a booksnop he chose a book
and said to the assistant:
"Now, as a publisher I am entitled
to a discount of 50 per cent. As an
author I am also entitled to 50 per
cent, and as a friend of the proprie-
tor I should get 25 per cent. Now,
what's the price of the book and
what do I have to pay for it?"
The assistant did some rapid figur-
ing and handing over the book, said:
"I guess we owe you 75 cents.
Here you are. I hope we may have
your further patronage!"—Jugend
(Munich.)

He "Acts Up Some"

I am twenty-five cents.
I am not on speaking terms with
the butcher.
I am too small to buy a quart of
ice-cream.
I am not large enough to purchase
a box of candy.
I am too small to buy a ticket to a
movie.
I am hardly fit for a tin, but—be-
lieve me, when I go to church on Sun-
day I am considered some money!"
The Christian Evangelist (Saint
Louis.)

Right Up-to-Date

A man was spending a night at a
hotel in a small southern town, and
when going to his room for the
night he told the porter that he wanted
to be called early in the morning.
"Say, boss," replied the porter,
"I reckon you ain't familiar with dese
new modern inventions. When you
wants to be called in de mornin' all
you has to do is to press de button
at de head of yo' bed. Don we come
an' call yo'!"—Everybody's.

Damntless Eclipse

Iron Mountain, Mich., January 21.
—(9:03 a. m.)—Despite fog and
generally cloudy conditions, the sun
was in complete eclipse here almost
on the exact schedule forecast by
scientists.—From a news item in the
Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Proved

"Is there a word in the English
language that contains all the vowels?"
"Unquestionably."
"What is it?"
"I just told you."—Boston Trans-
cript.

Inspired Religion

A little girl returned home to her
parents after taking her musical
examination. They asked her how
she had got on.
"Very well, I think," she answer-
ed.
"What was the examiner like?"
"Quite a nice man—and so re-
ligious."
"Religious! How could you tell?"
"By the middle of one of my
pieces he put his head in his hands
and said, 'Oh, heavens! Oh, heavens!'
very reverently."—The Methodist
Recorder.

Taking No Chances

"So you wish to leave to get mar-
ried, Mary. I hope you have consid-
ered the matter seriously?"
"Oh, I have, mum. I've been to
two fortune-tellers, and a clairvoy-
ant, and looked in a sign-book, and
dreamed on a look of 'is 'air, and I've
been to a medium and a astrologist,
and they all told me to go ahead,
mum. I ain't one to marry reckless
like, mum."—London Opinion.

Senator Booth's Idea to Return the
property of aliens well be
amended so as to return the aliens
also.—Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Coolidge's hobby-horse has
no head. The only part Cal didn't
need was horse sense.—Philadelphia
North American.

There seems to be one law for the
rich and one for the poor and about
2,000,000 for the middle class.—
Memphis News-Scimitar.

Speeches at public dinners in Jas-
tan are made before the dinner com-
mences. Now we know what is
meant by the wise men of the East.
—London Humorist.

Stiff Neck



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to get rid of a cick in the neck
in short order—apply Sloan's.
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ref done the job for you. It
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