thunderstorm is needed for provid-

there was a deafening crackling as if

from a hundred sputtering fires, a

machine man had seen his food burn-

ed to a cider as he ate it all the

electric bells were sounding, and the

telephone had been wrenched from

the wall. The current had to be shut

off before order was restored. Next

day everything worked as smoothly as

if there had been no disturbance,-

The Cost of New York,

will be \$116.805.490.37. This is one-

fifth of the total expenditures of the

151 cities of the United States having

than the six next largest cities-Chi-

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INTERESTING CONTEST,

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The contest

A Wonderful Sleuth.

By Emmerson Bennett.

The following wonderful exploit of cused till we have positive proof that an Oriental Sleuth is the narration of he possesses it. This we must get by gentleman who spent some years in cunning, not by force. He is above British India, and is here given in his. own language. see him as he is. To the world he

I was one day sauntering through one of the prominent streets of Calcutta, when my attention was atracted to a crowd of people gathered around a his black heart is drawn a smiling mountebank, who, on a raised platform was amusing the spectators with some feats of legerdemain.

I quietly drew up to the outer circle and remained there for a few minutes watching his clever tricks, and then resumed my walk.

As I did so I attempted to draw my watch, to note the time; but, to my surprise, found the gold chain caught

in the lining of my pocket. As I disengaged it, I discovered to my horor, that my watch was missing. I say to my horror, because I can I transferred it to him." think of no other word that so nearly expresses what I felt.

The watch was not only of great intrinsic value, but an heirloom in our family-a royal gift to a diztant ancestor-and has been in possession of elder sons for many generations. There was a legend, too, that, if lost, and not recovered, the last owner would of the r-r-r-r's, with almost frantic

have a tragic end. With a gasping faintness, and large beads of perspiration standing on my features. I at once started for police headquarters; and there I made my loss known, with the remark that I was prepared to pay almost any amount to be again put in possession of what

"Then you are disposed to offer a tempting reward?" said the chief of

"Anything you may think proper to

name, sir!' was my reply. "Shall we say fifty pounds?"

"Double it-treble it-quadruple it, if necessary!" "We'll say a hundred pounds, then

and I'll get your watch back if in human or ghostly power."

"What do you mean by ghostly pow-

"You shall see." He touched a button and presently

n man appeared. "Is Zanwi off duty?"

"He has just come in, sir."

"He is wanted here." The chief detective opened a door and pronounced the name.

A nondescript came bounding in. I say nondescript, because I never saw anything like him before or since. He seemed to be neither man nor monkey, and yet something of bott. combined. He was very small for a man, but too large for a monkey. His

head, face, arms, hands, legs and feet were of the monkey order, but he had no tall. His eyes were black and bead like, and he seemed to have an intelligent cunning, and could talk in a way to be understood by his master.

Hee, speaking to the detective, 'this gentleman (nodding towards me) has lest a valuable watch, for the restoration of which he will pay a bundred pounds. Let Zanwi find the thief and

"Please state the particulars, sir? said Gonzal, turning to me.

I hurriedly and anxiously related all I knew of the matter, which really amounted to nothing beyond the fact of the loss.

with you in the street?" questioned the detective. "Yes, I am certain of that." I replied

"because I remember looking at the time while walking along." "Did any one jostle you in the crow

"No one, I am certain, for I did no

stop long, and all the time remaine on the extreme outer circle."

"How do you account for the watch teing removed from the chain, and the end of the chain restored to your pocket, without you being made award

of it in any manner?"

"I cannot. That is a mystery I have tion. My only theory is that the pick pocket must have been an adept in his profession, to draw my watch and twist it from he chain wihou my seeing or feeling him."

"You have the chain the thief har dled?"

"This is it," I replied, as I produced

it, "and the end of the chain shows the twist, as you see here."

"Good!" smiled Gonzal, as he took the chain in his hands; this gives us a chance to call upon a power more to solve! In this manikin (glancing toward Zanwi), as , sometimes playfully call him, you behold a marvel that no one as yet has been able to explain, at least to my satisfaction. Some claim that he is endowed with a sixth sense. I don't know. Nature has her mysteries, and he is one of them. Zanwi!'

At his call the little man-monkey bounded to his side; his eyes glittered, and every nerve seemed to be on a

Without another word, Gonzal took Zanwi giving his master directions, and he communicating the same to one of the claw-like hands of Zanai, the driver. and quietly placed the twisted and

broken watch chain within it. The effect was electrical.

The nondescript bounded up, as if he swiftly some half a dozen times, and then uttered a strange, unpleasant sound, something that one might fancy in, and the watch is on his person; compounded of a serpent's hiss, a cat's but though I have implicit faith in waul, and a human groan. "Evil influences reach his sensitive would go for naught without corro-

ul!" smiled Gonzal. "Well, Zanwi, what is it?"

The strange being began to jabber with excited gestures; and all I could make out of what seemed mere gibberish was a whirring succession of r-r-r-r's, with some marked intona-

ferstand him; and as soon as he had finished turned to me and said:

and who must be met by strategem if tiere ever recover it. He is not to be

interest for me, made intense by my anxiety. At that moment the front door open-

general suspicion and general observa-

tion. Only the eyes of the soul can

seems a fair man. He is not. He is

a double man-a bad man-and over

mask that deceives the good, who think

"But how and where did this man

meet me to get possession of my

watch?" I now inquired! "for I have

no recollection of any such person

Gonzal put the question to Zanwi,

"He never was near you." Gonzal

said to me, as interpreter for Zanwi.

He never saw you even. A female

onfederate took your watch and

"A female?" I exclaimed. "Oh, that

is a serious mistake! Your little man

has got clear off the line; and it will

be useless to follow his lead, when

his start is wrong!"

street.

and hear?

gain Gonzal said:

fore you speak. After starting on

your walk, and after looking at your

watch, and before you reached the

juggler, did you not turn the corner of

with, 'I crove your pardon, madam?' "

now, though it had quite slipped from

my memory. Was Zanwi there to see

"No! but he sees and hears it all

self have left a marked impress up-

"It would seem to," replied Gonzal:

way of explaining the wanderful mys-

tery, to the like of which I have given

way of comparison and illustration, we

consider the marvelous faculty of

ful? Of course it seems so to us, be-

cause we are not familiar with it; but

f there is an intangible something

non which we impress our thoughts,

to be read off at will, as if from the

eaves of a book, why may not our

hole environment, to be deciphered

ne never saw; and this little human

wonder, with human and greater intel-

ody of the object he pursues, and

gets visions that reveal past, present

and future acts, motives and inten-

"Well, it certainly is the wonder of

wonders!" I rejoined; "and if I suc-

eed in regaining my lost prize, I shall

have reason to be grateful that such

"Come, then," sald Gonzal, "let us

ose no more time in discussion. A

carriage is in waiting. Follow mel"

stood a harnessed team, with the driv-

We rode through different streets,

At length we slowly passed an ele-

gant mansion, and Gonzal said to

"The owner of that mansion has

your watch in his possession, so Zan-

vi informs me, and is at present with-

what he says, yet in law his words

burative evidence, and so I dare not

wear out a warrant and make the ar-

"It will probably require time and

careful management, replied the do-

ective. "I propose to put the man

nder surveillance and bid our chance

know the man by sight, and by hav

ing him secretly shadowed by men be

ioes not know, olt is possible

session, and his arrest be made

"What, then, is to be done to

cover my prize?' I questioned.

ions of the being pursued."

thing exists."

er on the box.

by some super-sensitive soul

much time and thought. Sappose, by

I exclaimed

"Great Heaven vest" I cried, with a

and the answer came like a finsh.

they know him, but do not."

being at any time near me."

ed, and an elegantly dressed gentleman came out and descended the mar-I quickly called attention to the fact.

"That is the man himself," responded the detective; "and fortunately for us. I hope he is coming this way. This may be the chance we need. We will turn the corner of the next street, beyond his view, and then you must leave the carriage, Mr. Bedford, and contrive to meet him in a casual planner on foot. He may have the watch on his person. If so, by politely aaking him for the time of day, in a quiet, off-hand way, you may possibly get a chance to see your watch without exciting his suspicion. But control your nerves, be perfectly calm and cool, and, if you do see it, give not the least indication that it interests you, but pass quietly on, and I will soon join you

for your report." These instructions I followed, and scon met a tall, slender, stylishlydressed person, middle-aged, slightly gray with clear eyes refined intellectual features, and with the look and air of a gentleman of means. In fact, so little had he the appearance of a nan of crime that I never should have suspected him, and really began to

fear a mistake had been made. Zanwi understood me, and his bead-There happened to be no other perlike eyes seemed to enlarge and shoot ons near us on the street; and as I rays of fire. There came another whir was about to pass him, in a seemingly abstrated mood, I slightly halted, gesticulations, and Gonzal quickly politely touched my hat and said, quite

blandly: "He says it is you, Mr. Bedford, and 'Your pardon, sir! but may I trouble not himself, who is mistaken; that it you to tell me the time of day?" was a woman, a seeming lady, who There seemed at first a keen, quick took your watch from your pocket and

glance, as of suspicion; but my quiet, innocent face appeared to dispel it. "But I say 'No!' emphatically; be-"Certainly, sir!" he answered, with ause, from the time I looked at my suave bow, as he drew a handsome watch till I missed it, no woman was watch from his fob, and held it off a hear enough to touch me on the little, for the right focus of slightly failing sight. "It is just 2:21, Again the whir from Zanwi, and at your service."

Thank you kindly, sir!" I said, as Mr. Hedford, pray be calm, and an-I again politely touched my hat and swer me this question, and reflect bepassed on.

It was my lost watch! were my emotions that I trembled in of Tuxpan, every limb and could scarcely keep

street, look back at something, and upon my feet. then turn again suddenly, and find When the detective joined me, which your-eif face to face with a fashionbe did by a roundabout course, withably dressed lady, who quickly moved to one side while you moved to the out being seen by the thief, I gusped

other, at the same time lifting your hat "Seize that nem, Mr. Gonzal!-he has my lost watch."

"You are sure. Mr. Bedford?" I do remember the incident "I will swear to it."

He turned back, and I kept him ompany, and we soon overtook the now, as the facts are flashed upon his Gonzal placed one hand on his shoulder, and said, in a quiet, firm tone:

mental consciousness from the mere "Harma Langdon, I arrest you in the Queen's name!" The prisoner started, and wheeled "Great Lord of the Universe! do our fiercely upon the detective, at the same

thoughts, words and actions become time glancing sharply at me. tangible things, to be, as it were, At once he recognized the officer, photographer upon every thing we then said balf playfully:

'Ha! Mr. Gonzal, is it you? What is he joke?" 'at least I can conceive of no better "Better ask what is the ball?" "But you are not in earnest?"

"Never more so." "But I don't understand it." "Come to the magistrate's office and have it explained." nemory, which we all possess in a

greater or lesser degree! What is memory? where is it located? And crime I am charged?" "For having in your possession another man's property, whether stolen or otherwise

low is it we bring up at will before the mind's eye of the present, pictures of scenes and events that have been "I-Herman Langdon-accused of a buried in the past for days and weeks erime like this! Why, Mr. Gonzal,

from beneath thousands of other scenes mistake?" and events, in which we have since "If it be a mistake, Mr. Langdon een an actor, and then permit them why all the better for you" returned o fade out into a blank til we want the detective, "Meantime, I must do them again! this faculty of Zanwi, my duty and I hope you will so far though more rare, any more wonderald me as to give me no unnecessary

trouble? "Oh, certainly, sir, certainly; but I am all amazement." Gonzal blew a whistle, the carriage came up, and we were soon at a mag-

igtrate's court. ouls make their impress upon our I at once made the charge that I had been robbed of a very valuable which they may come in contact? The heirloom watch, which I had seen in the prisoner's possession.

Langdon laughor! derisively. had proof in the case of Zanwi, set-"Well," he said, "if that is ties the point, and leaves no ground for irgument. We know the bound folcharge on which I have been arrested, all I need to say is that I have only lows an invisible, intangible line of one watch, a present from my father, cent of the living creature that has gone before him, and which perhaps which I have carried for twenty years. Here he drew my watch from his pocket and handed it to the judge, "Is this the watch you claim igence, take in the soul as well as the

"It is, please, your Honor."

your, Mr. Bedford?" queried the lat-

"Can you prove it is your property and not Mr. Langdon's?" This question gave me a start akin to a shock, which almost unnerved me. How was I to prove it, indeed? would be no better than Landon's, who could, by perjury, swear directly the other way. I saw a gleam of triumph in the villain's eye, and it nettled confused and embarrassed me. There was no one who knew me as the owner of the watch, and unfortunately my name was not engraved on the case, and it would be folly to think of bringing in such testimony as Zan-

wi's. moments-I felt as if all was lost; and then a sudden idea came to my relief. "Please, your Honor," I said, "as wo both claim to be owners of this watch is it not reasonable to suppose that both should be familiar with what is plainly engraved on the inner case, especially as I declare the prize to be an heirloom in my family, and Mr. Langdon that it was a present from his

"That appears to be a reasonable upposition?" replied the court. "Then please, your Honor, I propose that each of us write down the nner inscription, and hand the same th your Honor, for a decision as to whether Mr. Langdon or myself is nost familiar with the one article both claim to own, and this enable your

father 20 years ago?"

Honor to correctly judge who is the real owner of the watch?"

"I earnestly pray you may not fail!" Here the detective whispered in his

"Better give up this watch before I ion we had passed, which now had an am compelled to arrest your female eccomplice, who stole it."

This appeared to astonish and startle the villain, who had the good sense to act upon the threat in the best way to get himself clear of his present

trouble. "May it please your Honor," he said, turning at case to the magistrate, "I now propose to state the real facts of his case. I found the watch in question only a short time since, lying on the payement; and, seeing its great value, I was on my way to advertise it, when this man-Mr. Bedford, as I hear him called-had me arrested and brought before you. Thinking he might have seen me find the watch, and that this arrest might be a ruse to get possession of i. I resolved to fall him by claiming to be the owner Now, if he is really the owner, I shall only be too happy to restore his property. All I ask is that he prove himdelf to be what he claims; and if he will say say what is engraved on the inner case of the watch, and your Honor find it as he states, I will concider that sufficient proof of ownership, and relinquish all right to it at

"Then, please, your Honor, here is my proof," I gladly responded, as I wrote the line: "H. R. H. to L. B., 1695. For loyal

valor." 'Correct, Mr. Bedford," said judge, as he examined the interior case with a glass "You have proved your claim;" and he handed the watch to me "Do you wish to push the matter

any further?" "I do not your Honor, I am satisfied to have recovered my watch," "Very well," replied the judge, "the case is finished. Mr. Langdon, this is a lesson for you to speak the truth at first and save unnecessary trouble."-

Good Literature. QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

"Rupupe," a fibre used by Mexican Indians for ropes, is claimed by expers to be better than hemp or any other known textile. The material is abundant, a large supply being As soon as clear of him, so intense produced by plantations in province

The brown-tail moth, which is the dague of New England trees, was Imported by Professor Trouvelot, as an aid in his experiments in producing silk. Now congress has voted \$100,000 for the importation of parasites to hasten the departure of the moth.

The ever increasing dimensions of war vessel has led the German government to conclude to widen the Kiel canal from sixty feet to 130 feet, and the width at the surface from 130 feet to 350 feet. The proposed improvements, W is estimated, will cost mearly \$50,000,000.

Mice are employed as signals on submarine boats. Should there be the least leakage of naphtha, the mice give warning by incessant squeaks, as they have a great dislike for the odor of naphtha. In the British navy an allowance is made for feeding the mice on the submarines.

A party of huckleberry pickers in Attleboro, Mass., recently picked two hundred quarts of the berries in a single day. There were only seven of the pickers. When it came to sell ing the berries it was found almost impossible to get anything for them because the large amount brought in

So universal was the custom of free entertainment that it was a lay in Virginia that unless there had been a distinct agreement to pay for board and shelter, no pay could be collected from any guest, no matter how long he remained. In the few taverns that existed the prices were low, about a shilling a dinner; and it was ordered that the meal must be

holesome and good. The woad crop of Lincolnshire, England, has been the most success ful for over ten years. The increased supply of woad, the leaves of which yield a dark blue dye, will mean the evival of an ancient industry, as far back before William the Conqueror's time the British ancestors dyed their bodies blue with the leaves. Many of the Lincolnshire farmers make a spe cialty of their woad crop, growing it in place of corn.

The unsanitary stabling of cattle in Italy and consequent tuberculosis have developed a new form of insurance. A company has been estab lished insuring butchers against condemnation of beef by sanitary inspectors. Butchers pay to this company a premium for each head of cattle slaughtered in the municipal abbatoirs or for carcasses brought there for inspection, and if the meat condemned the company reimburses the dealer and retains the carcass.

A Paradise of Sport.

The Transcaucasus and the neigh boring Turkish and Persian territors are not without interest to the sportsman. Bears, ibex and other game are still in considerable num bers; in the season qualls abound, and so do waterfowl about the numerous ponds and lakes. In the lake especially in the great lake Gokcha or Sevanga, which is about 6,700 feet above the level of the sea, on the road between Tift and Erivan, are to be found the splendid trout up to six or seven pounds weight. In mountain streams as at Borjom, the summe resort of the Grand Duke Michael, the fly-fisher would find a paradise of sport, the trout as game as any in the

Grasses may be crystallized as fol lows: Place a saucepan partly filled with water on the stove and in the dissolve enough alum to make it of sufficient density to bear an egg Let this boil. Take off the sauce and lay your grasses (dried and ties in bunches to suit the faucy) in the water. When the water is perfectly cold lift out the boudnets and you wil find them a mass of beautiful crystal.

MEATRULES ARE SEVERE | which the regulations are issued, Natura's Fireworks An occurrence that has taken place

at Amiens shows that where there ex-REGULATIONS UNDER NEW LAW ists an electrical establishment of any ISSUED BY SECRETARY WILSON. size nothing more than a good robust

ing a display of natural fireworks on a scale that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of largeness. Reports Required-Destruction Aroused by unusual noises in the fac-Condemned Flesh Secured. tory curing a storm the other night, the manager of the electrical works at the station was met by a wonderful spectacle on entering the place. No artificial display ever presented a scene to fairylike. Tremendous showers of sparks were being given off from every machine in the place, while

both in this country and abroad, declares the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript. "See that ing!" will be the injunction of every handler of first-class meats, and the tag will be the consumers' guarantee of a strictly first-class article. Under the new law the secretary of agriculture is empowered to deny federal inspection to any packer or slaughterer who refuses to permit all unhealthful and rejected meat to be "tanked." and the regulations say that he will do so. This remedles the gravest defect in the old inspection law, whereby condemned meats were sold to local consumers, and the government was powerless to prevent it. Regulations covering interstate transporta-

a population of over 30,000. Including tion of meats and the microscopic exthe bond issues, New York spends anchation wil be issued later. one-third. New York spends more cago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Baltithough its population is only twice Chicago's, its government costs four times as much. Its debt is more than a third of the aggregate city debt, which is larger than the antional debt. The per capita debt of all these cities is \$57, or less than half New York's expenditures exceed those of any foreign city. The London Council uses only \$50,000,000 a year. Paris expenditures do not bring the total to the New York figure. The expenditures of the German empire are less than five times as

great, those of the kingdom of Prussla six times as great, those of Spain wherever necessary. only a quarter larger.-New York A poetess says that she lives on a dlet of milk and prunes. That is the trouble with some poetry is the comment of the Adicta Larrant. One of the most curious contests ever before the public was conducted by many thousand persons under the offer of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,

floors and old equipment which can interstate or foreign commerce any relatively small earning power, and not be made sanitary must be re- gift, money, or other thing of value, then declare that they will follow the

ary, 1906, and it was arred have the prizes awarded on Apr. 30. al that is easily cleansed i sanitary and all toilet rooms appeared many person began to form the words from these latters, dressing rooms are required to be ensometimes the whole family being tirely separate from apartments in which carcasses are dressed or meats and meat food products are prepared. Managers of establishments will not

occupied evenings, a combination of amusement and education. After a while the first began to be permitted to employ any person come in to the Postum Office, and before long the volume grew until it the departments where carcasses are required wagons to comy the mail dressed, meats handled or neat food Many of the contestants were products prepared Butchers who dress diseased carcasses are required with insufficient postage and for a to cleanse and disinfect their hands period it cost the Company from twenty-five to file table and vixty and implements before touching healthy carcasses. Employes who

Young ladies, generally those who had graduated from the nigh a cool, were employed to examine these lists and count the correct words. Webster's Dictionary was the standard, and each list was very carefully corrected, except those which fell helow \$000, for it ason became clear that nothing below that could win. Some of the lists required the work of a young lady for a solid work on each individual list. The worlt was done very carefully and accurately, but the Company had no bles, at the time the offer was made, that the people would respond so generally, and they were compelled to fill every available space in the offices with these young lady examiners, and notwithstanding they worked steadily, it was impossible to complete the examination until Sept. 29, over six months after the

prizes should have been awarded. inquiries and naturally created some dissatisfaction. It has been thought best to make this report in practically all of the newspapers in the United States and many of the magazines in order to make clear to the people the conditions of the contest. Many lists contained onormous numbers of words which, under the rules, had to be climinated. "Pegger" would count, "Peggers" would not. Some lists contained over 50, 000 words, the great majority of which were cut out. The largest lists were checked over two and in some cases three times to insure ac-

curacy The \$100.00 gold prize was won by L. D. Reese, 1227-15th St., Denver, Colo., with 9941 correct words. The highest \$10.00 gold prize went to S. K. Fraser, Lincoln, Pa., with 9921 correct words.

A complete list of the 331 winners with their home addresses will be sent to any contestant enquiring on a postal card. Be sure and give name and address

This contest has cost the Co. many thousand dollars, and probably has not been a profitable advertisement never before tried Grape-Nuts food have been interested in the contest, and from trial of the food have been shown its wonderful rebuilding pow-

It teaches in a practical manner that scientifically gathered food elements can be selected from the field grains which nature will use for rein a way that is unmistakable to users of Grape-Nuts.

Afford a Full Guarantee of Healthfulness-Sanitary Measures Specified;

The regulations for the killing and preparation of meats for interstate and foreign commerce, issued by Secretary Wilson, are comprehensive and far-reaching, and insure thoroughly sanitary and healthful meat foods to all consumers of American meats,

The regulations provide that the ese of the inspection shall cover all ightering, packing, meat canning, salting, rendering or similar establist ments whose mats or meat-food products, in whole or in part, enter fato interstate or foreign commerce, unless exempted from inspection by the secretary of agriculture. Under the law the only establishments which may be exempted by the secretary are those of retail butchers and retall dealers supplying their customers in interstate or foreign trade, but even these exempted classes are required to submit to the secretary an application for exemption. All animals, carcasses and meat food products will be subjected to a rigid inspection. Reinspection will be had

The sanitation regulations require the establishment in which animals are slaughtered or meats and meat food products are prepared, cured, packed, stored or handled to be suitably lighted and ventilated, and to be suitably lighted and ventilated, and to be maintained in a sanitary condition. All work in such establishments must be performed in a cleanly and sanitary manner. All parts of the buildings must be whitewashed or painted, or, where this is impracticable, they must be washed, scraped, or otherwise rendered sanitary; old moved and replaced by suitable my

are unclean and careless of person

will not be allowed to handle meats.

chemicals and preservatives is strin-

gent. No meat or meat food product

for interstate commerce shall con-

tain any substance which lessens its

ical or dye, unless specifically provid-

ed for by a federal statute, or any

preservatives other than common

pure spices and pending further in-

quiry, saltpetre. Meats and meat food

products for export may contain pre-

servatives in proportions which do

not conflict with the laws of the for-

eign country to which they are export-

ed, but all meats or meat food prod-

ucts so prepared for export must be

treated and kept in compartments of

the establishment separate and apart

from those in which meats and meat

food products are prepared for Inter-

state commerce, specially labeled and

certified, and stamped with the word

"Special." Such meats may not en-

The inspection of animals before

slaughter, designated in the regula-

tions as the ante-mortem inspection.

is changed to conform to the new law

and to give the secretary of agricul-

ture authority to require that all ani-

mals suspected of disease on this

slaughtered separately and apart

from all other anmals, under the

careful supervision of federal inspec-

tors. Heretofore the antem-mortem

inspection has been made in the

stock yards, at the time the animals

arrived, and has covered animals

which were to be slaughterer at es

tablishments where inspection was

maintained and those which were

Special provision is made for the

destruction of all carcases and parts

of carcasses and meat food products

which, upon inspection or reinspec-

tion, prove to be unclean, unsound, un-

healthful, unwholesome or otherwise

unfit for human food. All such meat

will be placed in a tank in the presence

of a government inspector and all openings to the tank will be sealed

with a government seal by the inspec-

the tankage can be used for lard of

other edible product. If any estab-

lehment refuses to follow the tanking regulation inspection whit he with-

drawn and the product of that estab-

shment will not be allowed in inter-

Steam will be turned on.

slaughtered for local trade.

ante-mortem inspection, shall

ter domestic trade under any circum

stances.

salt, sugar, wood smoke.

The provision relating to dyes,

en con- two roc he inspector in charge turn, reports to Washington, will make it impossible for any car cass which has once been tagged by department employe to escape the vigilance of the inspectors. If such a carcass were spirited away, the in-

spectors would know the fact at once Running through the regulations is carefully prepared scheme which will effectually prevent the entrance into sausage, curing, canning and other choused meat establishments of any carcasses which were not spected and bassed by federal inspectors at the time of slaughter.

One of the most important sions of the regulations is the definition of the phrase, "I'. S. in spected and passed." It is declared that this shall mean that "the carcasses, parts of carcasses, meats and meat food products so marked are sound, health- about the greed of money and power ful, wholesome and contain no dyes, chemicals, preservatives or ingredients which render meats or meat food products unsound, unhealthful, unwholesome, unclean, or unfit for

Simple Remedies.

For bee and wasp stings, carbolic cid, soda er ammonia. For polson ivy, a solution of baking soda or a weak solution of lead. Mackerei brine from the kit in the farm cellar or tomato from the vines will also

For burns, a dressing of saturated soda or equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, vaseline, sweet oil, butter-any bland oil-but on no account glycerin, which is irritating.

For sunburn, cloths wet in saturated soda and soft nowders, like flour, launiry starch or cornstarch, dusted on. For slivers, a fine needle. If too deep in the flesh to be reached by ordinary means, fill a rather widemouthed bottle two-thirds full of bolling water and hold the injured snot close over the opening. The suction draws the fiesh down and a little addi tional pressure will take out the splir

For a bruise the best treatment is an immediate application of hot fo mentations. After that witch hazel, vinegar, and hot water, or alcohol and water, put on with a bandage and of-

Five years ago we who lived in the far west were wondering when the marvellous resources of one-third of the United States would be discovered and exploited. To-day we awaken to find our forest stripped, and the places where we pitched our tents, built our smudges, and fried our bacon and game made desolate by the steam saw and the freight car. The rivers where we speared our salmon and the rush ing waters of the northwest where we cast our seins have been made to fore the carcasees are placed in the | tred syndicates, until the pres tank sufficient coloring matter will be of the "sock-eye" the most deliciou added to render it impossible that of all salmon, has become the subject mense plains, whose phenor ductivity made legends of our "Mus ing turned into irrigated plaisances, into trolley-strewn highways, into the

SOME SIGNIFICANT IDEALS.

meat food product shall be sold or Why Many Men are Choosing Country offered for sale by any person, firm

contain a provision that no meat or

or corporation in interstate or for-

eign commerce under any false or de-

ceptive name, but established trade

names which are usual to such prod-

ucts and which are not false and de-

ceptive, and which shall be approved

by the secretary of agriculture, are

permitted. The regulation on this

subject provides that trade labels

which are false or deceptive in any

particular shall not be permitted, and

that a meat food product, whether

composed of one or more ingredients,

shall not be named on the trade label

with a name stating or purporting to

show that the said meat food product

is a substance which is not the prin

cipal ingredient contained therein

even though such a name be an es-

that these provisions in regard to la-

bels conform to the requirements of

the pure food law. It was stated at

one time that the provisions of the

products have been inspected and

passed are required either to be af-

government employe. Certificates

are required for exports of cattle,

sheep, swine and goats, and the meat

and meat food products thereof, and

no vessel having on board any such

animals, meat or meat food products.

for export will be allowed to clear

by the customs officer until the cer-

tificate of the secretary of agriful-

ture, showing that the meat is sound,

healthful, wholesome and fit for food,

For the purpose of enforcing the

law and the regulations, inspectors

and other government employes un-

der the direction of the inspector

must have access to establishments

at all times by day or night, wheth-

er the establishment be operated or

engaged in meat inspection will wear

purposes. The regulations direct at-

punishable by fine or imprisonment,

for any firm or corporation, or any

employe in the discharge of his duty.

is produced.

inblished trade name. It will be seen

to City Life Today. previous paper I presented the reasons that 155 college students gave me for leaving the farm to engage in other occupations. These students saw little opportunity in farming, 40 percent of them alleging that the business offers no financial reward. Twenty percent said that the physical labor is too exacting, and approximately an equal number that no social opportunities are offered. These replies present one view of the vexed question as to what the place of the farmer is to be in our coming civilization. There was a strain of hope running through some of the replies that in the future the opportunities on the farm would be improved; but, for the most part the responses were hopelessly against the business of farming as a means of personal

achievement. When I asked for the opinions of meat inspection law conflicted with those who had planned to leave the the pure food law, but this idea is farm, I asked, also, for the reasons not borne out by the regulations just | that moved those who have planned to remove from city conditions to farm All stamps, labels and certificates life and those who, reared on farms, showing that meat and meat food intended to return there after leaving college. The responses are mon it fixed by a government employe or by hopeful for those of us who look to an employe of the establishment un- the open country to aid in some der the personal supervision of a large way in maintaining and forwarding the best civilization.

Sixty-eight town-bred or city-bred students wrote me that they intend to pursue farming as a business, and to this end had entered themselves in the College of Agriculture. I should explain, however, that I use the word "farming" in its broadest sense as comprising those many occupations that are directly concerned with the products of the soil and are in intimate touch with actual rural life conditions; for some of these young men expect to be creamery men in the small rural factories rather than actual tillers of the soil. Many of the respondents give more than one reason for desiring to follow agricultural

not. Each employe of the department The point of view of all these varia numbered badge for identification ous personal replies is most significant, and is in **bold** contrast to the general run of the responses of those tention to the fet that it is a felony, who plan to leave the farm. The present replies are marked by the agent or employe thereof, to give or prominence given to ideals and by the offer, directly or indirectly, to any subordination of mere personal emoladepartment employe engaged in meat ment and desire for money. Forty perinspection, any money or other thing cent of those who are leaving the of value, ith intent to influence the farm allege that they do so because there is not money enough in it: very It is also a felony for any department few of the 261 students who plan to employe engaged in ment inspection be farmers mention the expectation of to receive or accept from any per- earning money as the leading motive, son, firm or corporation engaged in and a number of them mention the business in spite of that bandlean. Nearly every one of them gives higher

ideals of living as the propering mo als Crystalize about tac love of nature, and the A system of desire of a free, independent life. n duplicate, with Moreover, these are responses strong conviction. They evidence pride of calling, and not one of them is apologetic. They are hopeful; they all have a forward look. They are surprisingly unsetfish. Not one of them asks for power. They show that even in this epoch of hurried city building, the love of the open country and of plain, quiet living still remains

as a real and vital force. I was impressed in the replies of those who are to leave the farm, with the emphasis placed on lack of money, hard work, and small social opportunity; I am impressed in these replies with the recurrence of such ideals as love for the work that one is doing, education, study, personal influence, young men, their business is be an affair of the heart. We hear much and the great dangers that threaten our runaway society; but I wonder wheher, in the end, the country man will not still have hold of at least one of the reins .- From L. H. Batley's "Why Some Boys Take to Farming"

The Eskimo Canoe.

in the Century.

It is in Greenland that the hunting ability of the Eskimo reaches its highest development. He has a fine mechanical skill. Bones, ivory, stones, a little driftwood, skins and the sinew of the reindeer are the materials from which he must make his boat and weapons. There is nothing else. Says a Greenland trav-"Of these the Eskimo builds wood, its covering of translucent sealskin sewed together with sinew. This kavak is decked over, except for a hole in the middle framed with a wooden ring. The Eskimo wriggles into his hole, his legs extended into the fore part of the boat.

"Round his waist there is a cylin der of sealskin, the lower edge of which draws over the wooden ring and is pulled tight with a thong, making all water-tight to the armpits For heavy weather the cylinder is part of a skin-shirt with a hood. Strings tighten this hood to the face and cuffs to the wrists, while a pair of long-sleeved mitts protect hands and

arms. "So rigged a good man can turn his canoe bottom upward and right himself again with sliding strokes of his paddle, for he is as water-proof as a duck. Moreover, his vessel is so flexible that it is almost safe from being crushed in the ice drift and being limber, is extremely swift when propelled by the double-ended paddle. "On the other hand, the vessel so cranky that only about two-thirds of the native men have nerve and balance enough to hunt. Only three or four Danes in all Greenland have dared use a kayak."—New York Ev

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