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ION IS TAKING STOCK OF FORESTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—As never
 the world is taking stock of
 its needs, Chief Forester Wil-
 liam B. Greeley says in his annual
 report. Not the least indispensable
 things wood, he says, and
 the stock of how much wood we
 have and what we shall need in an
 instant step in determining our
 attitude toward our forests.
 As a background to this broad
 survey, Colonel Greeley continues,
 at service investigators have
 completed a unique and ex-
 tensive compilation of the forest
 resources of the world. One strat-
 egical fact is that so far as our
 structural and all purpose
 the softwood—are concerned
 we must become self-sufficient
 without. Siberia has great
 areas, yet it all the Siberian
 timber were at the undisputed
 of the United States the quan-
 tity available for annual export
 hardly amount to one-fourth
 of our demands. Further, a great
 of the forests of Siberia lie
 in the interior of the continent
 never will be available. There
 is a immense reservoir of hard-
 wood in the tropics, which can be
 for limited and special pur-
 and secured at malapropos-
 it. But the struggle for the
 the supply of softwoods will be-
 more and more intense, and
 nations will fare best that
 use their suitable waste
 for growing coniferous woods.
 study shatters the dream of
 who rely on importing the
 or we need when our own is

The situation is not hopeful
 as we turn to our own forests.
 There has been a marked and fairly
 decline in our national output
 lumber from about 46,000,000
 board feet in 1900 to less than
 30,000,000 board feet in 1920.
 downward trend, which seems
 likely to turn permanently up-
 again at any time that can
 be foreseen, has taken place in
 of a large increase in popula-
 with its increasing demand for
 lumber, furniture, and wood in
 forms. The decline in the
 production of lumber and the in-
 crease in population have resulted
 in a striking drop in the per capita
 consumption of lumber, from over
 board feet per person in 1900
 about 320 board feet in 1920.
 decline in the consumption of
 lumber unquestionably means a de-
 cline in the standards of living. Of
 declining standard the short-

OMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS

as in Back and Nervousness.
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 months with pain in my back and
 sides, and was awful
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 unable to do my work.
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 and now I weigh 150
 pounds. I keep house
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 wonderful results
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 Compound and recom-
 mend it very highly
 to my friends."—Mrs. Ota
 Gustrom, 210 5th St. So., Monte-
 video, Minnesota.

other Nervous Woman Finds Relief
 Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for
 years with pain in my side, and if
 I worked very much I was nervous
 and tired in the morning as when I
 at to bed. I was sleepy all the day
 I didn't feel like doing anything, and
 so nervous I would bite my finger-
 nails. One of my friends told me about
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
 pound, and it helped me so much that I
 felt like a new woman."—Mrs. Chas. E. Buel,
 9 Elk Street, Port Huron, Mich.

NEW YORK PIER PIRATES DARING

Waterfront Freebooters Are Pro-
 ficient at Looting Cargoes
 of Vessels.

TAKE BIG FORTUNE IN GOODS

Modern Thieves, With Value of Loot
 Mounting to Fifty Millions a Year,
 Make Captain Kidd Look Like
 Mere Piker.

New York.—None of the thousands
 who live quietly in the cramped apart-
 ments and narrow houses of New York
 city have any first hand knowledge of
 robbery, beyond enforced association
 with rent thieves, coal highwaymen,
 and mercantile crooks.

They will, therefore, be surprised to
 discover that the populous waters
 about the city yield more than \$50-
 000,000 every year to the modern pirates
 and sea rovers. All the buccannery
 of antiquity, whose names and deeds are
 written fast into the texture of mem-
 ory, never approached such capitalistic
 magnitude.

Government Wages Campaign.
 The modern thieves steal more each
 month than Captain Kidd is said to
 have accumulated out of all his flagran-
 cies. In the last few years the federal
 government has waged a campaign
 against these thieves, aided by the rail-
 roads which deliver goods to tide-water,
 the owners of ocean-going ships and
 harbor craft, the companies operating
 piers and docks and, particularly, by
 the great marine insurance companies.

A number of gangs of river and har-
 bor pirates have been broken up and a
 trickle of the robbers has run into the
 prisons, but the losses are as great as
 ever and promise to increase. Probably
 three-fourths of the stealing near New
 York city is aimed against exports.

The merchandise is consigned to Eu-
 rope, to Asia, to Africa, to the furthest
 isles in the southern seas, and the out-
 ermost ports and lands. It may be
 months in transit. If part of a con-
 signment is stolen who is to discover
 the crime until the bales and cases ar-
 rive at their far-off destination and are
 examined by receivers?

Pier Officials Go Crooked.
 One of the typical ways of accom-
 plishing such robberies is made clear
 by the case of a silk goods exporter of
 Fourth avenue, New York city. Five
 heavy cases of merchandise, valued at
 close to \$40,000, were sent to a pier to
 be loaded for South America. The
 cases got into the hands of a truckman
 who was working with the harbor
 thieves.

He took the cases to the pier, got a
 signed bill of lading from the shipping
 company, turned his truck about and
 drove off the pier again without ever
 unloading. The trick was accom-
 plished, of course, by means of collu-
 sion. One of the officials of the pier
 was working with the thieves and he
 had supplied the truckman in advance
 with a pass, which the guard at the
 land end of the pier was bound to
 recognize.

SMALLEST SHRINER



The smallest midget and the small-
 est Shriner in the world, known as
 Major Mite, caused more excitement
 when he called at the White House
 recently than many a notable has
 done. He declared he'd like to be a
 cameraman but found that he was
 but little taller than one of the av-
 erage size cameras, being only 22
 inches in height and weighing only 25
 pounds. Major Mite is eighteen
 years old.

Lake Low: Blame Beavers.

Middleton, N. Y.—Shortage of wa-
 ter in Electric lake, near Branch-
 ville, N. Y., which has caused much
 inconvenience to the borough lighting
 plant has been traced to the opera-
 tion of beavers. The animals have
 diverted a considerable amount of
 water from its natural channel by con-
 structing dams.

Asks Planes Keep Away From Church.
 Santa Monica, Cal.—An appeal to
 city authorities to prohibit airplanes
 from working over his church during
 services has been made by Rev. W. H.
 Corbett, pastor of the First Presby-
 terian church. He says the splutter of
 the engines throws the hymns sung by
 his choir sadly out of harmony.

MOTOR "GYPSIES" ARE MANY

Traveler in Southern California Im-
 pressed by the Number of Tour-
 ists on the Road.

Describing a tour through California
 in Harper's Magazine, Arthur Ruhl
 writes:

"Everywhere you go, of course, you
 run into our new motor gypsies. The
 dusty car, with father and mother, in
 the same style khaki breeches and O.
 D. shirt, on the front seat; bareheaded
 youngsters of all ages in the rear; the
 family dog squeezed on the running
 board or into some astonishing corner
 behind the lamps, and all about, tents,
 washtrubs, and possibly a canoe or two
 —this is today's prairie schooner.

"Sometimes—as in southern Califor-
 nia, for instance, where there has been
 plenty of building and work for casual
 laborers—these motor gypsies suggest a
 considerable shifting of the industrial popu-
 lation. But wherever wild country, and trout,
 and possibly bear or deer, are within
 easy motoring distance, nearly every-
 body falls into the habit of loading up
 the old bus and starting out for any-
 thing from a few days to a few months.
 Practically every town along the main
 highways has its municipal camping
 ground—in Colorado Springs one more-
 ing I thought a movie company must
 be 'on location' in the neighborhood, so
 exotic seemed the number of young
 women in riding breeches, sunbonnets
 and flannel shirts with bandanna neck-
 erchiefs, but was told by an unim-
 pressed native that they were 'only
 tourists.'

BIRD SONGS ON THE PIANO

Interesting Experiments Conducted by
 Eastern Woman Give Rise to Im-
 mense Possibilities.

Bird songs may become basic themes
 for more music than folk songs. This
 is the prediction of Mrs. H. H. A.
 Beach, a composer who has been mak-
 ing experiments along this line at
 Peterborough, N. H. Mrs. Beach's
 explanation of her theory and her ex-
 periments is unique and interesting.

"My studio at Peterborough was
 surrounded on three sides by beautiful
 birch trees, the front facing a wide
 view of the valley and mountains. In
 the deep woods nearby the hermit
 thrushes sang all day long, so close to
 me that I could notate their songs and
 even imitate myself by imitating them
 on the piano and having them answer.
 The songs were so very lovely and so
 consonant with our scales that I
 could weave them into piano pieces as
 easily as I could have used folk songs.
 It was a labor of love, indeed, and I
 only hope that I have succeeded in giv-
 ing at least a slight impression of their
 exquisite rhythm and melodic beauty."

If bird song can be incorporated
 successfully into piano music thus,
 there is an infinite field of beauty and
 variety from which the themes may
 be drawn. It is to be hoped that Mrs.
 Beach and her fellow-artists will go on
 with their work. Jazz will never en-
 tirely rule the musical universe while
 this sort of delicate artistry is being
 carried on.—From the Brockton
 (Mass.) Times.

Die-Cast Wood Horns.

The demand for loud speakers has
 brought about the development of all
 kinds of horns, some of metals, others
 of fiber, and still others of pressed
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 ested. These are made of selected
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 fiber and cast in steel dies under a
 pressure of 12 tons and subjected to
 800 degrees of heat. This is claimed
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 denser than natural wood. Its acous-
 tic properties are remarkable. The
 vibrations received through the phone
 at the base of the horn are amplified
 by the rich, resonant vibrations of the
 material itself. The metallic sound
 which is so annoying in many types of
 loud speakers equipped with metal
 horns is said to be entirely eliminated.
 —Scientific American.

Had Some Apprehension.

Johns on St. Peter are pretty stale,
 and, generally speaking, all of the
 changes have been rung on the heav-
 enly gates, but Hollywood seems to be
 an exception to all known rules. St.
 Peter made a solemn welcome to three
 white-robed men as they approached.
 "Where are you from?" he asked the
 first. "Chicago," the man replied.
 "You may go in." "Where are you
 from," he asked the second. "From
 New York?" he replied. "You may go
 in." "And where are you from?" he
 asked the third. "I'm from Holly-
 wood," said the man. "You may go
 in, but I'm afraid you won't like it,"
 said the saintly guard.

Canada's Canal Systems.

There are six canal systems under
 the control of the Dominion govern-
 ment, the most important of which is
 that between Fort William and Mon-
 treal. The other systems are between
 Montreal and the international bound-
 ary near Lake Champlain; Montreal
 and Ottawa, Ottawa and Kingston, the
 St. Peter's canal from the Atlantic
 ocean to the Great Lakes, Cape
 Breton and the incomplete canal from
 Trenton to Lake Huron.

The Homcoming Turtle.

For several years a turtle, although
 owing to damage done it was removed
 several miles from Milford, N. J., had
 been coming back to a tomato patch
 in that city. Scientists became inter-
 ested and it was taken several miles
 beyond the Delaware river. After four
 years it was again found among the
 tomato plants.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services will be held in the new
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 ber boots you have discarded. It will
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United for Short Skirts.

Women in various parts of the coun-
 try are forming "Short Skirt Clubs,"
 the purpose of which is to thwart the
 edicts of fashion makers, who have
 voted for somewhat greater length.
 It seems a bit strange that women
 should have to organize for the right
 to wear skirts any length they please.
 There is no law against short skirts.
 But it would be as difficult for one
 woman to wear a short skirt when
 everybody else had shifted to the shoe-
 top length as it would for an indi-
 vidual to adopt a daylight saving
 schedule in a town where the people
 had voted for standard time. The
 only way the average woman can re-
 sist changing fashions is to be con-
 scious that she has a wide support
 among her fellow-women. If any man
 condemns these women as cowards,
 let him take off his coat in the the-
 ater. It is more comfortable and there
 is no law against it.—St. Louis Star.

Plan New Monorail Road.

Another experiment with overhead
 monorails is to be made, according to
 the Practical Engineer. The French
 ministry of public works has decided
 that an experimental line shall be in-
 stalled in the Peronne district. The
 subject has been investigated by a
 commission, which issued a somewhat
 favorable report. If the experimental
 installation should prove successful it
 is proposed to provide a mono-railway
 between Paris and St. Germain. It is
 understood that the system is merely
 an aerial line carried on standards on
 which a car fitted with engine and pro-
 peller is mounted, and it is claimed
 that speeds up to 150 miles an hour
 can be reached.

Origin of "Anzac."

The name "Anzac" was first given
 publicity by the late Major Oliver
 Hogue, who was war correspondent
 for the Morning Herald of Sydney,
 New South Wales, Australia. He died
 in May, 1920. The name stands for
 the initial letters of Australia and
 New Zealand army corps, and was
 coined during the Dardanelles cam-
 paign in the World war. It is now
 popularly applied to Australians vis-
 iting Great Britain to take part in
 lawn tennis matches and other sports.

Long Trip to School.

Travel record for fourteen-year-old
 girls seems to be held by Helen Kram-
 rod, Russian refugee. Since she hur-
 riedly left Vladivostok, Siberia, she
 has traveled 12,000 miles and has not
 finished yet, for she recently left the
 United States for Bonn, Prussia, where
 she will study.

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THE NERVES OF SIGHT AS RELATED TO OUR FOODS

By PAUL O. SAMPSON

Few people realize the import-
 ance of the effect of knowing your
 food by sight. It was Dr. P. W. How
 and his hospital of dogs that
 brought out some wonderful facts
 along this line. He found that when
 the dogs that he had operated on
 so he could watch the flow of juices
 in the stomach, saw the food that
 immediately the fluids would flow,
 but if he would take the same kind
 of food and do disguise it so the
 dogs would not know just what it
 was that there was no response of
 the juices.

This emphasizes the truth that
 our physicians have told us from
 children that rich cake was prac-
 tically indigestible. When this class
 of cake is taken into the stomach
 with its egg, flour, sugar, soda,
 milk, often fruit, etc., a message
 goes to the switch board (our
 brain) to tell the stomach to pour
 out, well, all old thing, I don't know
 exactly what is coming.

In a sanitarium not long ago a
 tray was being carried to a patient
 and the medical superintendent was
 on the elevator and noticed that the
 food had slopped out over the edges
 of the dishes onto the napkins and

did not present a very pleasing ap-
 pearance. The physician stepped off
 the elevator on the same floor and
 waited to see the results of this tray
 of food. Soon the nurse came from
 the room with the tray, saying the
 lady looked at the food and said
 she was not hungry. The physician
 asked that the same foods might be
 placed on a clean tray, garnished
 to make it attractive and not let
 one particle spill over the sides and
 return to the patient as quickly as
 possible. When the tray was re-
 turned the patient ate a very hearty
 meal.

The sight of food has much to do
 with its digestion. A neat spread
 table and appetizing foods arranged
 tastefully is one of the secrets of the
 health of the child as well as the
 whole family. Too often the child
 does not get the attention at meal
 time and then between meals he will
 go to the near by delicatessen to
 satisfy that which he has not re-
 ceived at home, spending his nickels,
 adding another burden of eating
 between meals. Not one morsel of
 food should pass the lips between
 meals.

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