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state administration.

The Pacific nighway through Clackamas county has been the bone of considerable contention during the past; two years. In addition to disagreements between county and state officials there have been minor controgress in the highway construction pro- ty court.

highway should go what chance has other roads in good repair. the new commission any more than ment of one or other of the lines?

hope for the solution of the highway problem lies in a mutual agreement the determination of which route is to people of Oregon City to get together among themselves than to try and battle the thing out before a group of zens." men, who view the two blocks in this city as only a detail in the thoroughfare which extends through the state to the California borders.

The completion of the road under the financial program outlined means isting thoroughfares and yet can point the saving of more than \$100,000 to to no record which compares with that the community. Oregon City itself of Marion county. has no funds with which to make the improvement. If the present negotia- note that Lane county has a record for Times-Dispatch. tions are allowed to lapse the city and systematic upkeep which has been county will be faced with a serious studied by counties over the entire naof paying for something which they once could have had, relage of macadam has more good roads he ran away from it. He talks like ings she just naturally has no use for

the completion of the highway through od of keeping them in repair is provid-Oregon City must see the benefit of ed presenting to the commission a single

cooperation. A federal building which more territory than has generally been but he certainly is satisfied.—Oregon should have been built here was lost figured it will cover. because the citizens couldn't get their heads together on the matter of the location. The citl hall bonds were ity is careful it will lose a valuable cal gain should united spirit be fostered as the thing of value in the building of a greater town, a finer com-

traveled thoroughfares in Oregon.

COL. HOUSE IN SESSION

TT IS TO BE HOPED that the European chautauqua on "How Americans Should Run Their Government" will end with the Clemenceau series of lectures. For four years, at least, the American public has listened courtéously to European advisers on what we should do to be saved. The housewife who leaves her beds unmade, her dishes unwashed, and the children engaged in a battle-royal in the parlor, while she visits her neigh- asks what Russia and Germany have bor and instructs her how to run her in common? It is what they lack in household has nothing on these Euro- common that counts,-Wall Street

On two things many of them seem to agree: That Europe's debts to us should be canceled; and that Uncle Sam should assume the roles of butler, gardener, cook, stablemen, and nightwatchman in the McFadden Flats of Europe. Incidentally, to give bond of a few hunared millions for the satisfactory performance if these duties

ed in Clemenceau. They knew him way or another.-American Lumberto be a fighter, and believed him to be man (Chicago). a practical diplomat. They watched his craftsmanship at Versailles with "Holiday liquor load seized," says something akin to amusement, and a headline. Those citizens who were Mr. Wilson's desperate trading with preparing for a wet Christmas may the Tiger to receive his support of have to look to the weather bureau to the league of nations with something get it.-Oregonian. akin to disgust. They know that the Versailles Treaty is responsible for The deposed King of Greece is most of the misery of Europe today; coming to America, Well, there are that it was a document drafted by still probably many good shoe-shining Clemenceau, approved by Lloyd stands to be acquired over here.-- Eu-George, and attested by Clemenceau, gene Guard.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE approved by Lloyd George, and attested by Woodrow Wilson.

They resent the statement of M. Clemenceau that America left France in the lurch. They remember that Clemenceau sneered at the league idea, but sold his support of the league for Mr. Wilson's promise that Amercovenant as drawn.

The Ameircan people were prepared Astoria Budget. to accord M. Clemenceau an ardent welcome. His strictures have surpris-THE LULL in the negotiations con- ed them into what quite probably may cerning the completion of the result in rapidly diminishing cordial-Pacific highway through Oregon City, ity. It may be said, however, in exbrings the actual settlement of the tenuation of the French statsman's many problems in the construction of malinterpretation of American public the road no nearer. When the new sentiment, that he fell into bad hands the time of those who give, and in the state highway commission takes its immediately upon his arrival. Colonel end should result in more help for office on January first it will be con- House appears to be his mentor and those who really need it .- Hood River fronted with practically the same guide in America. Let that fact tem- Glacier. problem which faced the body of men per our judgment of the finest patriot which is retiring with the Republican France has produced in a century, remembering the old adage, "evil communications corrupt good manners."

BUILDING ROADS

versies among proponents of various department there, "at the close of its -La Grande Observer. plans for the furthering of either mu- three-year building programme on nicipal or personal projects. These Saturday night, had constructed 64 things have given rise to local fights miles of paved market roads, with 31 offered a gunman \$20,000 to go out which bear a similarity to the battles of the 34 officially designated market and "pot" her husband. The fishy over the city hall. While in some de roais in the county represented in the part of the tale is that in these days gree good may have been the outcome improvements. This was annouced by of free and easy killing anyone should of the disagreements, their greatest W. J. Culver, county road master, in find it necessary to bid so high.—Eueffect has been the delaying of pro- his annual report filed with the coun- gene Register.

"Three years ago Marion county What will be the effect upon the new adopted a five-year market road do everything better than other peocommission should it find in Oregon programme and authorized the issu- ple needs to pause a moment before City a factional fight over the high- ance of bonds in the amount of \$850, the fact that our annual fire toll is way routing? Unhampered by opin. 000 to carry on the work. From this greater than that of the rest of the ions based upon past actions they will money and funds raised through reg civilized world put together.-Polk be in a position to decide the entire ular taxation, it was estimated that County Itemizer. matter in a new light. If Oregon City 150 miles of market road would be conitself cannot agree over where the structed, in addition to keeping the

the old, to assume the position of a county have cost on an average of five meals a day, she'll probably have mediator and compel the establish- \$15,000 a mile, which officials said no trouble in finding another mate.probably had established a new low Eugene Register. Oregon City must realize that its record in the west, if not in the entire United States. Of the total pavproblem lies in a mutual agreement before the matter is presented to the year, from the four county-owned different feet tracks leading to and

"In Marion county no market roads should be the simpler problem for the are improved by contract. The county owns its own paving plants We are glad we are not Henry. We and labor is assembled from its citi-

There is considerable food for thought in the accomplishment of the neighboring county. Clackamas county has spent well over half a million in the past year in the construction of new roads and in the repair of its ex-

It may be interesting in passing to tion. Lane county, with a large milethan any other county in the state he- a striker.—Canton News. Those who are really interested in cause of the fact that the proper meth-

plan with the statement, "Gentlemen, that there has not been sufficient time this is what the unanimous opinion in to ascertain whether or not the roads Oregon City declares is the best rout- laid are of the type that stand the Whether usage of heavy traffic. Laying of road fact that otherwise brave men get Seventh street, Fifth street or some with county equipment is always more cold feet in a snowstorm.—Oregon other line embodying the use of the or less of an experimental matter, and Journal, bluff, is selected it stands a good in some regards the experience in chance of being approved. The situa- Clackamas county has been none to tion today to all intensive purposes profitable. If however, Marion county is a deadlock preventing further con- finds that good pavement can be laid the cup and the lip.—New Cork Tristruction upon one of the most heavily for \$15,000, this district might take bune. the opportunity of a next door call to The crying need for the develop- find out how it is done and perhaps ment of Oregon City is a little bit of stretch the present bond issue over hat for five years may not be stylish. A lawyer should marry a Sue,

"Silks," says The Fairchild News nearly recalled because of the same Service, "will play a most prominent; disagreement. Unless the municipal- role in women's spring apparel. Crepes continue to be the most prominent." improvement in the construction of That's what comes from all this husthe bluff road, but more than physi- band-shooting business.-American Lumberman (Chicago).

Herbert Hoover has not come up to munity, and a more progressive popupress agents during and immediately after the war. Recently he was forced to write and publish a book about murderers.-Pueblo Chieftain. aimself in an effort to keep in the public eye .- Eugene Guard.

> That doctrine about being our brother's keeper is all right except that we always seem to be the brother and never the keeper .- Ohio Stat Jour-

An alarmed European economist

There is a movement on foot for a "kiss your wife" week. But up to this time the women most directly concerned haven't seconded the motion .-Eugene Guard.

A Chicago woman shot her husband when he wouldn't go to church. She The American people are disappoint- was going to get him to heaven one

Borrowed Comment.

What Editors of State and National Papers Have to Sav.

Another thing for which we can be ica would become a party to a triple mildly thankful is the presence of a I do not trot with those who hold alliance of Great Britain, France and federal building superintendent here the United States, a promise which for the purpose of ascertaining our Of Nature sternly practical-Mr. Wilson had no authority to make; needs for a new postoffice. This is a promise which was made after 39 the first progress we have made in If in my festive sock I find, United States Senators had nerved no- our age-old campaign for a new federtice on Europe that they would vote al building for a long time and it will Some gift for which I have no useagainst the ratification of the league at least light the fires of hope again and stimulate us to further effort.-

> Portland has begun her annual Community Chest campaign. This year the Rose City will raise an approximate \$650,000 for charity. The Community Chest plan is an economy. It saves

After all, we shuffle around in this and that channel, but in Oregon we are finally fitted to where we can best work. It took an experiment with world's fairs and exposition dreams on the part of some of the people be-MARION CONTY reads a press fore they were ready to settle down to report of the work of the road effective work for developing Oregon.

A Dertoit woman is reported to have

The proud American boast that we

A New York man is suing his wife for divorce because she eats five "Paved market roads in Marion meals a day. If she likewise cooks

With a change of administration at ed mileage 24 miles was paved this the state house there will at least be before the matter is presented to the plants located at Salem, Stayton. from the public crib.—Silverton Aphighway commission. It is patent that Mount Angel and Scollard.

> Henry Ford makes \$264,026,41 a day could never have nerve enough to take a day off.-American Lumberman (Chicago).

had started for Normalcy. He'll meet Uncle Sam coming back .- Brooklyn which will be good news for Jiggs, The election result sounds the call

Looks from here as if John Bull

of the nation for fewer fence-riders and more fence-busters.-Richmond

The Sultan of Turkey insists that

to be making an unnatriotic choice be-In Marion county it may be true tween the flag and the flagon.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The so-called Prohibition Navy

proves that there's many a ship 'twixt The chap who can wear the same

The greatest letter in all the alphabet is the "I", without which some

men would have no vocabulary at all.

Russia is to have a new minister for trade and commerce. What will do her most good is an evangelist to stage

a revival.-Manila Bulletin. Americans generally regret that dollars for Near Eastern relief can not be accompanied by bullets for Turkish

in four minutes and 18 seconds but a radio concert!" Christmas comes faster than that .-

You can cure a Red by giving him a fortune, but there's nothing you can do for a yellow.-Wall Street Journal.

Hats off to Japan if she would rath-

er keep a promise than a province.-

Well, it's nice of Turkey not to demand an indemnity from the Allies .-

Cheer up. If you freeze to death, part of the joke will be on the mine

owner.—Asheville Times.

States belonged.-Toledo Blade. A cultured man is one who has a lot of information that isn't worth couldn't be worse. anything to him.-Indianapolis Star.

All the featherweights, so to speak, classified.—Oregon Journal.

The Office Cat.

By Junius.

YULETIDE MUSINGS That Christmas gifts should be It matters not to me.

When comes the Yuletide dawn, I'll merely pass it on.

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L' ENVUI I do, however, yearn to kill That Yuletide pest sublime Who holls a present back until I've spent my last thin dime.

old folks up.

improve your memory. Alarm clock prices are back to prehome now just in time to wake the

Lending money is a fine way to

A New Jersey naturalist tells of a rabbit killing three cats. Now, which one got hold of the stuff-the rabbit Crackled and mocked and slew. or the naturalist?

A candidate for the position of the world's meanest man has appeared in Few the person of the editor of a small | Missouri newspaper, who published the following item in his "Social Gossip" column: "Miss lady of 20 summers, is now on a visit to her twin brother, aged 31."

at that married couple so intently

for?" asked one young lady of another on the train "Oh!" said the other girl with a start and a sigh, "It's so natural for us girls to contemplate matrimony,

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING The sweet-faced elderly woman, who was shopping was peering nearsightedly at a small cup which she had picked up from a pile on the counter. Presently she remarked: can't see very well through my glasses. Are these tin?" "No," said the sales girl, "they're

The Lord helps them that help each other. Business shows that the more we help the more we prosper.

"Have you read Ivanhoe?" "No those Russian novels bore

Report says crockery and pottery will be very scarce this coming year, but tough for Maggie.

SMALL AMBITION The man who is entirely satisfied with himself wants but little here be

he has not quit his job just because she can wear a parenthesis for stock short skirts.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY There was a young man named Samuel Jones Who said he didn't need an educa-

tion. Now each week he earns eight bones Sweeping out a railroad station!

It is sometimes said that the office neck to have it find him. "Smile when you can. The alternative of smiling when you can't is said to play havoc with one's features.

SUITABLE MATCHES A porter a Carrie should wed, A gambler a Betty, a landlord : Letty.

A fisherman Nettie, 'tis said. A florist should marry a rose, A printer should marry a Dot,

milliner Hattie, a rug maker, Mat-

A pastryman Patty-eh, what?

Very few dollar bills have ever been In Babylon, the old, the rare, in the collection plate.

mar in the world." "How come?" "His wife makes him put on eve- In Babylon, when I was Queen. Radio messages traveled 5200 miles ning clothes to sit home and listen to

"An automobile recently drove up Cut emeralds blazed out their green

and stopped in front of the court Upon my arms-between my eyes-The links that bind most peoples to-gether are the golf links.—Oregon by a spectator one hundred feet away of peacets plumes from Turkestan. by a spectator one hundred feet away Of peacock plumes, from Turkestan-It was impossible to tell whether Mine ears were set with pearls of size "Two gangs stage gun fight in autos on New York streets." The wild and a woman, two women and a man, a woman, a man and a girl, a woman, When I was Queen in Babylon, the old, the white, a man and a boy, two men and a girl, In Babylon, the old, the white, or two women and a girl got out. All I was more fair than man hath seen three looked just alike."

> A Monday morning grouch, if not And half a score of dancing girls cultivated too assiduously, ought to Capered for ever in my sight, wear off by Wednesday.

asked the preacher's wife as he reping it to her. "Only \$5," he replied, sadly, slip-

About all the League of Nations has done so far is to wish the United or have some one leave him money To Babylon, where I was Queen!

Things seldom get so bad that they

The Poets' Corner.

Songs and Sonnets From the Pens of Modern Writers.

PENSEE

By Vincent Starrett Great taverns for our wit were all too small

In those brave days of youth, remembened well.

Great were the stories that we used to tell. Fired by strong cups. The stains up-

on the wall Marked the hot crisis of some splendid brawl-As when one claimed one's verses to

excel The rhymes of Dante at the gates of Hell. Are flung a challenge to the good

war figures, as the children come Great were the maxims writ in debtor's chalk. While paradoxes glittered through the smoke

Saint Paul.

Epigrams suckled at the breast of brilliant talk! we the wit to write the things

> we spoke were the truths yet waiting to be born! -New Orleans Double Dealer.

THE CARAVAN

A New Hebrew Melody "What in the world are you staring The camels are leaving Jerusalem, Swarthy Arabs are driving them, And the tinkle of camel bells.

> Rings in my dreams though the world's between Myself and the City I've never seen But O, where my whole heart dwells!

The camels come softly stepping down The road that leaves the holy town, Moving in single file.

And my thoughts keep pace with the caravan, That's bound for Dimaschk or Hindustan. Or Cairo on the Nile:

Till the bells of the camels are heard jence." This was a new thought to settle in homes of their own. no more. And the fall of their feet on the desert

Is lost with the sight of them. Then back to the hill-throned City I ride. With a song on my lips for my holy

bride. My beloved; Jerusalem. -The Nation.

A ROAD IN IRELAND

By Charles L. O'Donnell When a girl is so bow-legged that From Killybegs to Ardara is Irish miles,

memorial have been trying to think and the mating cuckoos call, tion of abstract principles has thus Beyond the fields the green sea glints far had little effect upon this weary, is most conscious of their need of one above the heaven smiles On all the white boreens that thread know the date and authorship of every the glens of Donegal.

could they but tell the story,

seeks the man, but usually breaks his Lough Dergh, Doon Well, Glen Col- Father Damien, Wilfred Grenfell will tened with Spanish sail

And Ardara has writ her name in the engineer named Ferris noticed that

now in dreaming Donegal.

-Cloister and Other Poems.

WHEN I WAS IN BABYLON

By Margaret C. Huggins When I was Queen in Babylon A thousand slaves, each day, I ween, Did plunder diamonds for my hair-"Spiffens is the most henpecked Chalcedony-rich merchandise-Great opals, gold, to glad mine eyes-And many princes found me fair,

> When I was Queen in Babylon, In Babylon, the old, the wise,

My robes flashed forth a golden light Sapphires burned among my curls, In Babylon, when I was Queen

"Was it a beautiful marriage dear?" When I was Queen in Babylon, I Babylon, the old, the great, Men kept their knives and daggers For woe to him who earned my hate!

through the newspapers is to work Yet-at my summons, none came late will. A bright young man came to swallowed quickly. Sprinkle a little

In Babylon, the old, the gay, Kings kissed my jewelled sandals' Great chiefs bent humbly to my sway.

When I was Queen in Babylon,

In Babylon-for I was Queen!

From The Pulpit

Sermon by Rev. Willis Pettibone First Baptist Church

The Challenge of the Christ.

The words of our text, "If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know lost world; to the professed believer | Sweet Home." who has doubts of God's love and wis-

challenge from one who knows the shelter, the resort of the best beloveds way. He himself has blazed the trail must have had its charms and its senthrough the unknown and unknow- timents. As "blood is thicker than able wilds of the earthly journey. water," so the dwelling place of those When the crowds were turning from who belong to you is the dearest spot Christ because of his refusal to ac on earth. cept their worldly homage, He said to Peter, "Will ye also go away?" try staying away from home for Peter replied, "Lord, to whom shall awhile. The chief beauty of going we go. Thou alone hast the words of away on a trip is the coming home eternal life." The untrodden path is Home, to the returning on looks far before us. The footprints of Jesus more beautiful than anything he has alone show us the way

doubters who would give all they pos- doorsill as Columbus and his sailors lenge of the text Christ promises to more poignant suffering than the pains do that very thing, to show to those of nostalgia-homesickness. says, "willeth, he shall know."

There are many who take their re-

swing away from the faith that has succumb. not been translated into action. The brilliant English scholar, George John Romanes, upon reaching the universities, and coming in contact with modern thought, lost all faith in the teach. now in the first months at college. But ings of his childhood days. Years it is like many another disease from passed, and a little volume of science which we suffer, after the first arwritten by a missionary named Gulick fell into his hands. Romanes wrote to Gulick, asking him how he who believed in the supernatural could make so valuable a contribution in the field of pure science. Gulick replied that he applied to the field of science the same method he was accustomed to use in the domain of faith, "proving all things through personal exper-Romanes, the finding the claims of religion true or false by a "trying out" process. He began to realize that he termined to seek God through obedlence, through the doing of what was as the birds assemble the straws for declared to be his will. Starting with no confession of faith, but with a very definite desire to do God's will, he worked his way back into the clear sunlight of a living faith in a personal Saviour. He wrote a treatise on religion, the key-note of which is "Do not think; try."

To arrive at truth through purely

study Christianity, let him study it in where little ones play and grow and Of ancient king and saint and bard, action. Long after these various books develop; where young people bring the roads have known them have gone out of print, the lives of their friends; where expanding charsuch men as Paul, David Livingstone acters re-stock on wholesomeness: cumcile, the names are yet a testify to the living truth of Chris of labor in comfort and satisfaction: 'Tis harbor slips of Killybegs glis- is he who incarnates the Christ. Je- like it, no place so dear as-Home, sus did not answer Pilate's question Sweet Home. The days Spain ventuher round the if he were the Christ. He had a be. world and held the half in ter answer. He WAS the the answer. thrall

At the World's Fair at Chicago an proud books of the Gael, the engineering profession received Though sleep has fallen on them scant recognition. With this thought in mind, he experimented and finally gives this answer: "The union of all built what his friends called a mechanical nightmare—the Ferris wheel. The | fer." day appointed for testing out the machine arrived. A wind was blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour, cepted the Presidency of the Panand the suspended cars were swing- American Association for the Ading ominously. The inventor was ac- vancement of Women, the organizacompanied by his wife. She, who tion which grew out of the Pan-Ameriknew nothing of the law of mechanics acn Conference of women held in Balwas willing to risk her life in the ex- timore last spring. When the deleperiment of the first revolution be- gates from Canada and South Americause she had faith in his creator. Up ca returned to their homes, each of they went through the whistling galg. these was received with enthusiasm he with his technical belief, she with her personal faith. But as they re- by the Conference was regarded as a turned to earth and stepped from the cause for rejoicing in the nations concar, they possessed one faith, the faith cerned. of experience. This was the method demanded by Thomas the so-called sceptic among Jesus' disciples. Je chilling, and the trees are bare, rosus did not reproach Thomas, for h's mance drops away from the heart and was honest doubt. The Master bade we see realities undisguised. We get him draw nigh and thrust his finger down to rock bottom in our thoughts into the print of the nails. There is and see plain, simple truths as they no physical Christ today upon whom are. such a test can be made. But we But, in naked verities, life is still. have the record of his life, we have beautiful. We find the substance of his teachings in the Word of God. All It sweet and rich. We are thankful He asks is a sincere and earnest trial, then for fundamentals, for it is the He desires an honest testing of his simplest things that are the most claims. "If any man willeth . . ha Some one who reads these lines for health, for work, for love and for may say that challenge fits my case. the fun of living-we are thankful.

I have doubts, but I would like to know the truth. But how can I as an individual know the will of God concerning my own individual life. Per-Two snow-white leopards worked my haps an incident in the experience of lieved until he had come to the place freely. where he was afraid to go on. The For older children and odults. (Continued on page five.)

The Woman's Column.

By Florence Riddick-Boys.

HOME

I once heard a denizen of a large of the doctrine, whether it be of God, city say, "The way to learn to apprec or whether I speak of myself" (John late the country is to live in a city." 7:17) are a challenge to those who So it is by the lack of things, that we doubt. It is a challenge to all-to grow to appreciate their value. Apthe unbelievers who question the propriately, it was John Howard claims of Christ as the Son of God. Payne, the homeless wanderer on the and the only way of salvation for a face of the earth, who wrote "Home,

And is there a sweeter invention dom in his dealings with mankind. than Home? Away back in the cave The challenge of the Christ is a man days, the place of refuge, the

To appreciate it to the uttermost seen on his journey. He feels like There are many sincere and honest falling on his knees and kissing the sess to be sure that Christ is the way, did when they first put foot on land the truth and the life. In the chal- after their long journey. There is no

who will accept the challenge that word comes from the Greek words He is the Christ. "If any man, He "nostos," a return home, and "algos" pain. It is defined in the dictionary as " a severe and sometimes fatal ligion on what other people say. Mis- form of melancholia due to homesicktaking the science of religion, for re- ness. None of us ever knew of anyligion itself, and the formal state one really dying of it, but most of ments of the creeds for the life of us have gone through the pangs of the God in the soul, they later in life acute stag when we though we would The severest onslaught of this mal-

ady comes to the youth for the first time away from home. Many of our boys and girls are suffering from it tack, it never is so severe again. Our your ; people will weather it through somehow, and then come home for the holidays with the keenest zest. But before ten days are over, they will be counting the hours until they can return to the beloved school. thereafter will the home of their parents be quite the same. They will be henceforth semi-detached until they

And the building of the new home, -how sweet the task! To prepare a place which lovers twain may call had started at the wrong end. He de- their own. With what joy and hope do they gather together their belongings, the nest. It may be but a room or two, but if the spirit is there, it is

home. It is the place the wife delights to keep sweet and clean and comfortable, for hers the task to keep the home fires burning It is the place the man delights to provide for and to return

to at close of day. One of the pleasant features of the logical processes is to enter a blind snappy weather of autmun, its its alley. Philosophers from time im- driving of the family indoors together 'Tis there the blackbirds whistle out a religion. But this contempla- Thanksgiving and home festivals be in the fall. It is then that the family

sinsick old world of ours. One may another and of home. Home, Sweet Home-the place book of the Bible, may be able to give where true hearts together meet what the final word on every passage, but it life may bring; where babes are fed Along the roads what fee have passed, will be of no avail. If one would and loved and guarded in safety: where middle age reaps the rewards tianity. Christ's mightiest miracle where the old rest. There is nothing

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Why the Federated Club? Mrs. B. B. Clark, of Red Oak, Iowa, who love in the service of all who suf-

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has ac-

In November, when the blasts are

worth while after all.

For food, for shelter, for warmth,

WHAT TO DO

When Castor Oil is needed .- Young babies will take castor oil nicely if the a noted evangelist may give us an in- nose is held and the spoon tipped well The only way a mail carrier can will, a noted evangers that give back into the throat so it will be attract any publicity to himself on those whom I had deigned to kill sight into the nature of the divine back into the throat so it will be will. A bright young man came to swallowed quickly. Sprinkle a little him and told him his life story of sugar on tongue immediately so baby drifting from the things he once be- will get pleasant taste and swallow

evangelist asked him if he had no Have mouth cold as possible from cold faith at all. He said he still believed drink. Take sup of orange or lemon some things, he still believed in God. juice, then oil, then orange or lemon He was asked if he believed enough, juice immediately and then the oil Many girls think there is no man in And if I chose to kill them all, He was asked if he believed enough juice immediately and then the oil the world good enough for them, and Twas done—ran red my banquet-hall in Him to act on his belief, if he will scargely be tasted. Watered vinaren't confined to the prize fighters so often they are right. Yep, and some and none would dare to say me nay, would be willing to speak to God. He egar will serve the purpose if you have no brange or lemon at hand.