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One of the many deceptions practiced by Germany in the effort to sow The purveyor offers the customer a dissension among the allies and to bottle of "tea," and winks, knowingly. France as an exhausted nation, which is highly indignant because he got holds the field only with the ald of her allies. This falsehood has taken The buyer, of course, knew in the This falsehood has taken her allies. during the first two years of the war, self party to a violation of the law, ago. that the allies of France were slack- If he had been law-abiding, he would ers who left the French to receive the not have been cheated. It is so heaviest blows, while they remained most confidence games. The fellow in security at home. The purpose of who puts up his money for a suppose the Germans was in both cases the bunch of "green goods," guaranteed same-to destroy the confidence of to defy detection, thinks he is going the allies in one another and to de- to make some "easy money." At lude one of them into a separate heart he is as much a lawbreaker as peace, thus clearing the way for Germany to devote her whole power to times pays a high price for experithe destruction, of the rest. This latest ence, but it is worth the price if it fiction has been destroyed by the plain teaches him that lawbreaking, from statement of facts made by Andre any angle, seldom pays in the end. Tardieu, the French high commissioner to the United States. France than booze-particularly bootleg has in the zone of hostilities over a booze. Tea is the classical cup that million men more than at the out-break of the war, and in addition has there is no necessity for paying bootmany in the interior and the colonies. So far are reserves from being exhausted that the class of 1918 has not yet gone to the firing line and the

class of 1919 has not been called to the colors. By contrast, the German class of 1918 has gone to the trenches and that of 1919 has been called for training. Referring to the figures he

France has also multiplied twentyfold the supply of artillery and ammunition, having increased the num-ber of heavy guns from 200 to 6000

guns to her allies and has completely strictly enforced. re-equipped and re-armed the Belgian, Serbian and Greek armles. total war expenditure has been \$16,-

000,000 has been lent to other allies. So far is France from having en- were provided for just and prompt give living testimony to the effect of a quarter," and on being told asked to her allies that her forces hold 383 waive the right to strike for the dura-

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we are prone to swell every statistical him as little as you may possibly, that men in the aviation corps. One of Deaths that would have oche may live the longer." But Walton these was "spikebozzie," to understand report. curred in any kind of weather are at- by all accounts was in no sense a cruel which one needs only to have a bit man. The passage in question, which of the connecting text. The Zeppelint tributed to heat, when the day chances to be hot. There are other deaths appeared in the first edition, and is raided London and the airplanes went that are only hastened by the weather, often mistakenly quoted as referring up to spikebozzle them. It is all as and a relatively small number directly to the worm instead of the frog, has clear as can be. The word does not due to heatstroke. Persons of ordi- been employed for three centuries by need to look for ancestor, and probnary strength who observe the funda- opponents of the sport as evidence ably would look in vain. But it is not that the angler and the hunter are so with "hickboo," which in the aviamental rules of hygiene are not in sethe extremely hot periods we have in this clearly cannot be true. The life tion corps means an impending visitathe United States. It is well to avoid over-eating, especially at this time, to 1.50 refrain from extreme exertion in the a.50 middle of the day, and in the case of

individuals weakened from any other respects. He retired from active com-cause to rest during the time of high- mercial life at fifty, and devoted his parts of our speech. est temperature. But guarding against remaining nearly forty years to the Just now the French are having heat prostration to be most effective duties of citizenship, and to writing trouble with "attaboy." Having heard and helping the poor. It does not it used as a greeting by American solor

comes. It includes right living in matter whether he was an iron- diers, they have had it explained to monger, a linen draper, or a haber- them that it is a short form of "at dasher, and the dispute as to his occu-pation can remain unsettled, so far as "au travail, garcon," as an approxi-

most men care. The outstanding fact mate equivalent. This is chiefly in No one will sympathize with the il-No one will sympathize with the il-licit buyer of whisky who uncorks his from life and passed it along to oth-are trying sincerely, and with their bottle in thirsty anticipation, only to find that it is filled with cold tea. It is incidentally interesting to know that his most intimate associates the spirit of our slang. It is one of For one thing, this subterfuge of boot- were clergymen. This may have been the little things that help to draw the leggers is almost as old as the hills, because the common law in that time bonds tighter. We would be likely to It no more ought to fool a reader of forbade to clergymen the recreation have more trouble comprehending the day's news than the ancient gold of hunting, hawking and fowling. brick or sick engineer swindle. The This naturally would have had the ef- than ours. We strive for directness, THE UNBROKEN POWER OF FRANCE. operation of the scheme has been fect of turning clerical thought into while they seek a different effect. But we will not hesitate long over standardized. It is always the same. angling channels.

Walton wrote many other books, several of them biographies of his for the common soldier. "Hairy one," cool the ardor of the American peo- The deal is made and the party of friends, who included the noted men in the sense that one has neglected to ple has been the presentation of the second part some time thereafter of the day, but they have not survived. "The Compleat Angler" alone had a fine it fully. There is a certain asso-message for all men and all time. It ciation of luxuriant hirsute adornis much more widely read now than ment, especially among virile peoples, the place of that other, freely spread beginning that he was making him- when it was first printed, 264 years

> with WINDFALLS. As the apple and pear harvest approaches, it should be borne in mind when they call him a "poilu."

Anyway, it is better to drink tea

Two pieces of legislation are neces-

every season of the year.

COLD TEA.

growing out of the war. A law should | be passed establishing the eight-hour place in the scheme of things. One is Meanwhile the purists will rave to no system, at least for the duration of that because of their soundness they purpose. We are certain, with the resources of our boys will metropolitan and colonial depots, to be able to maintain that number up to its present level for a long time to come. It is not unethical to sell a giving the Federal Government full giving the Federal Government full legitimate economy, from the view- London objectors. No question of digpower to suppress such lawless or- point of both the grower and the nity, or of ancient history, or of the

Cheap fruit will not bear much involved. The merest trifle of today of the World. ber of heavy guns from 300 to 6000 and the output of shells from 13,000 tied up many sawmills and logging backing, nor selling charges. But dictionary of tomorrow. to 250,000 a day for the 75s and to 100,000 for heavy guns. In one recent offensive the guns fired more than a Army camps and ships. Employers ton and a half of projectiles at each would grant it if the same rule were replenish their own larders at small meter of the German positions, and enforced in competing lumber dis- expense if they will buy in moderate during the last offensive fired 12,000,- tricts. A Federal law, applying to quantities, furnishing their own bas-000 shots of all calibers. France has also supplied more than 800 heavy tricts, would meet this objection if rect. No individual transaction will Congress should amount to much, but the total will repass this law, so that we may get on sult in the saving of a considerable

WAR SLANG.

noiter," "pontoon" and "marauding"

many to hear that there has arisen

in certain circles in England grave

It appears that this nickname of

affection was bestowed spontaneously

or nothing to do with it, and are in-

clined to apologize for their allies

latter could not be expected to know

across the channel. For of course the

that in some parts of England a

villagers are not proud. He is one of

"all there," or, more modernly, that

there is "nobody home." Far be it

man to intimate that his brothers from

across the Atlantic are foolish, or

no one seems to be paying any atten-

tion to these polite protests. "Sammles'

our boys remain, and do not resent it.

It will not do for us to go back to

"dippy," or anything like that.

whom we would say that he is not ways,

# How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this lumn. Where space will not permit or the ubject is not suitable, letters will be per-onally answered, subject to proper limita-ions and where stamped addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diag acts or prescribe for individual diseases. Re-juests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans, bublished by arrangements.

# HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

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TF you ask a physician about sunstroke he may explain to you elaborate differences between heat cramps heat exhaustion, heat stroke and sunstroke. You may be able to follow him and you may not. You are interested in learning that there is a simpler classification which can serve as a basis for help by one's shopmates.

There is no doubt but that heat ramps stand out from the others. No ne would confuse heat cramps with heat exhaustion or with heat stroke. That leaves two varieties to be differ entiated.

omen, is cool the indication is to

the abdomen, is hot the indication is to put on an ice pack. Let us say that his is the the the say that put on an ice pack. Let us say that this is the third group-the sunstroke

which had been threatened by English commanders with bombardment. There was in that company two young fel-lows, brothers, named Charles and Al-The skin of the hands, arms and even of the head may be cold or cool even fred Durant, who were strolling Thes-plans, and during our march kept us They are not poking fun at If some one has a thermometer and can alive and awake by their merry frolics the soldier for his carelessness as to take the temperature so much the betand jests. We reached Fort McHenry in time to resist the enemy and Baltiappearance, but are paying tribute to ter. In that event those cases with 102 his prowess, though by indirection, and under fall into the second group You remember (for more was safe. they have gone into history) the noble poem written on the occasion by Franand those with over 102 into the third. McCurdy says that the men who defrom the South African War, first as velop heat cramps are those who do cis Scott Key called "The Star-Spangled Banner. It was born during that en-gagement and never was a song writword so reputable that the Govern- sweating. He tells of a bridge in the ten under such turmoil. It was pubment is about to employ it in taking Youngstown yard where attacks of lished in a paper called the 'Wasp,' and read one night from the stage of the Holliday-street Theater. It set the peomen who have been laboring hard in a ple on fire. Nothing else was talked hot, wet atmosphere start across the 'Charles Durant was among those

sweating and drop down with heat cramps. A man with heat cramps must b

given cool but not cold water to drink in abundance. He must be wrapped up warm. A dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia may be given. Rubbing helps. see if we can find one." When the physician arrives he will probably give a dose of opiate of some

If the case belongs in the second group the patient should be made comfortable in a cool, well-ventilated room. "Sammies" our boys will A cold cloth should be placed on his head. His feet, legs and lower part of the body should be wrapped in a blanket or coat. A few doses of aromatic spirits of ammonia should be given. If the case is bad a warm bath may be

several times since."

Try the infantry.

it operated on.

If the case is of the third group just exactly the opposite treatment must be followed, and the quicker the better Dr. Kuhns says that following instructions for the heat fever cases given the ambulance drivers in Chicago have saved many lives. On heat stroke days the ambulances are required to carry ice and ice water. The clothing of the patient is loosened and ice is applied to his head and cold water to his body, They frequently succeed in getting the was a famous Greek poet and has long emperature down several degrees besince been in heaven, but as long as fore the patient gets to the hospital. They are instructed never to give any

form of alcoholic stimulant to heat stroke patients. The essence of the treatment of heat fever is to reduce the temperature to about 103 degrees and hold it there.

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# In Other Days.

The Star-Spangled Banner.

Tune Was Chosen to but Words.

gence of your patriotic readers.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago.

Former Portland Woman Tells How From The Oregonian, August 13, 1897. London .- The St. James Gazette, comnenting on the latest addition to the A N interesting account of the selec-tion of the tune to which we now American Navy, says that the development of the American Navy is a very sing Francis Scott Key's noble words striking and suggestive fact.

of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is given Monmouth, Or .- The Oregon Summer in a letter to the Frederick (Md.) News Normal School closed its first session by Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyester, of here today.

Berkeley, Cal., a former resident of Those persons who are in the habit of riding their bicycles on the sidewalks had better exercise a little caution. Portland, and now nearly S0 years old. The clipping from the News, which has been sent to The Oregonian by J. Hunt

The improvement on Eighth street now under way will undoubtedly be the best and most enduring ever made Hendrickson, of Portland, is as follows: "An incident in my long life just oc-curred to me, the relations of which on the East side of the river may have some interest to the intelli-

Preparation is making to move the entire pumping plant of the Mount Tabor water works from the present location on the East side of the "It was late in the 70s, when I still lived in Harrisburg, Pa., that one day a venerable gentleman called to see me. He was then a resident of that city and heights to Paradite Spring.

had been for many years. He was an oc-togenarian and his appearance at once arrested my attention. After a little desultory talk, he said: The track laying on the Great Northern west of Spokane is expected to be completed to the Columbia River within "You are granddaughter of Captain George W. Ent, I hear. I knew him well. In fact, I was the fifer in his

Flfty Years Ago.

company during the War of 1812." "Yes, I am now an astronomical in-strument-maker and my name is George From The Oregonian, August 13, 1867. It has been discovered that the tomate plant is very efficient in keeping away the borer. It has been tried with success in the East, and the vines are planted in orchards with marked suc-cess. Heisley. I was born and raised in old cess.

> The English are just now in a ferment of anxiety over the American 15-inch gun r ently landed there. Mathe-maticians are busy at work calculating its power.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received yesterthe Upper Columbia River about \$10,000 in treasure.

The report that the Mexican authorities have pickled the head of Maximilian in brine of alcohol and have sent it to the Emperor Napoleon has not yet been sufficiently confirmed.

The annual catalog of Willamette University for the academic year 1866-7 is a neat pamphlet of 37 Lages, con-taining the usual information found in college cat\_logs.

New York-The Standard says the American 15-inch gun is fatal to the present ship armor. England has no vessel that can stand the shock. who heard it read that night and he re-

OUR COUNTRY'S CALL.

Come forth, brave boys, and join the throng

and told the boys about it. Suddenly he said: "Those words should be set to music. It should have a tune, and I'll find one. Heisley," he called to me. To fight our Nation's foe, bring out your old flute book and let's With sturdy arms and valiant hearts, We'll lay th' usurper low.

"'I obeyed, and he, seated on the side of an empty box which had contained hard tack, began to whistle the tunes We'll lay th' usurper low. Our Country's call-a loyal band-Are answering swift on every hand. The enemy soon will bite the dust. For win we will-our cause is just. which I blew, one by one, as they ap-peared. Nothing suited the meter and

To America, her sons are true, Her honor is their own, The Stars and Stripes will never bow none could be adapted. I was about folding up the book in despair when I noticed that two pages which had stuck Before a tyrant's throne. The nations of the earth shall see together, had escaped me. I opened them and found one tune containing the queer title of "Anacreon in Heaven Each insult will avenged be, So come, young men, and join with will To prove that valor's with us still. "Try it," I said to Durant. He did and

the first line ran smoothly. Then the second, third and fourth, until we reached the two last lines, then spring-The French troops brave and England's ing to his feet with exultation, he ex-claimed, "Boys! I've got it. I've got it! I'll aing the first six lines and then you fleet

Your presence wait to hail, What man would shrink in such an hour? join me on the last two lines," and they

did, with such a war of sound as made the welkin ring. It was a grand success, What heart would ever fail? Have faith in God and kindly fates. For brave men, Glory ver walts that marriage of tune to the words. In a short time it was whistled on the We'll prove that old-time valor lives streets and then rippled everywhere And strength to Freedom's cause still through the air. It must have stirred (if such a thing were possible) the sleeping dust of Mr. Key beneath his monument at Mount Olivet. Anacreon

gives. -ELGIVA GORDON KIMBALL

#### Chance for Volunteers.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 11.-(To the Edi-or.)-Kindly inform me whether the tranches of service that are now open them with unequaled fervor.' "Mr. Heisley has long since joined the invisible choir and I now, at this the invisible choir and I now, at this the invisible story and have no called whose scrial number was drawn called whose scrial number was drawn the invisible choir and I now, at this of this date rehearse his story and have no reason to believe that he did not tell among the last 100 from a county of 1100 registrations, said county being Banner,' which one day the whole world the county being exempt from first draft? APPRECIATIVE READER.

It is not possible to forecast with

to the hogs.

leg prices for it.

TWO BADLY NEEDED LAWS.

before the Government will be against a prolonged period of market- particularly discriminating taste. Some fully equipped to deal with problems ing.

ganizations as the Industrial Workers eater.

quantity of excellent fruit. The with the war.

Workingmen should be patriotic 529,400,000, of which \$1,200,000,000 enough to see that strikes are an ob-was borrowed from allies, but \$800,- stacle to prosecution of the war and are thus a help to Germany. If means

Such common words as "reconof the 493 miles on the western front, tion of the war. The only losers would the British holding ninety-two and the be those union officers who have a cuired by eaglish, but they were ac-

calls for full maturity, in which the ish war, and being willing to concede bridge and are rapidly cooled off, stop

there is no good reason for feeding it democratization of language. It will

that fruit, as well as every other kind Having taken over "commandeer" of food, ought to be conserved as far as possible. Necessity for eliminating a bit of English slang and then as a hard physical labor and who stop waste extends to every item. There is in every orchard a large proportion of windfalls which have a over the ships now being built in heat cramps occur very frequently. The egitimate use. This fruit is not sult-American ports: having adopted "hike" able for drying, because that process from our own campaigns in the Span-

sugar content has been developed to that every housewife is "doing her the greatest possible extent. But the bit" when she saves food or knits socks windfall apple or pear makes excel- for the soldier, we are prepared to ent sauce, and toothsome ple, and go as far as need be in the great

It ought to be sold for not be done in a day, or by a rule, just what it is, at a comparatively and no one can forecast which words low price, and consumed before it will be retained and which rejected.

spoils. Its lack of keeping quality is This is a matter of time and of not words have a way of sticking, and Fancy grades of fruit have their that is all that can be said about them.

fundamental principles of philology is

abroad, and they stuck fast, despite to be whisky finds it to be tea,

verbally elect. But it will surprise it would be whisky.

the fact that there were purists in contrast it with the pleased anticipa-

those days, as there are now, to op- tion of a Congressman in the good old

pose their admission to the lists of the days, who in ordering cold tea knew

doubt as to the propriety of calling our boys "Sammies" at the front.

by the French. The English had little their own stories, the fellows who

"Sammy" is a person of whom the for men who would otherwise be un-

from the desire of a polite English- the family records in the hope of es-

with him.

But

bestow.

The Kalser probably meant it when he said that he would stand for no nonsense from America after the war, and it will not be nonsense that will be handed to him, either. But he may be in a mood to listen to some sensible advice on the bad results of overweening ambition when it is over.

The predicament of the City Councll, which has the will to grant salary increases to employes, recalls the story of the tramp who asked a man where he could get a good meal "for wars upon our language. There was him where he could get the quarter.

and

Imagine the disgust of a toper who n taking a drink of liquor suppose

That is a good proposal to estab-

the disabilities of men rejected for

the service in cases where the dis-

qualification is slight. According to

Stumpage will be cut into fuel by

prison labor for the two large insti-

productive. The plan is good in many

Those slackers who are falsifying

caping the draft are trying to show in

a new way that "you can prove any-thing by the Bible."

clerk caught in Indiana. He has giv-

There is nothing "alleged" about

President Wilson has forgiven and

forgotten the events of 1916. He has

appointed Charles E. Hughes member

It will take only a moment to stamp

It would be interesting to know

how many farmers who die, leaving

widows with many children, ever gave

In addition to his professional qual-

ifications, Dr. Holt, acting State

Health Officer, has the "nerve" neces-

out the fire in a discarded cigarette or

cigar and the act may save a run of

of a district exemption board.

the apparatus on a hot day.

a thought to life insurance.

tutions at Salem, thus providing work

can't get by want to go the most.

If the body, and particularly the abmildly stimulate. Let us say that this is the second group. If the skin, and particularly that of "poilu," the French term of affection If the skin, and particularly that of shave or cut one's hair, does not deor heat stroke group. with great physical strength, which is the compliment the French seek to though the temperature is 103 or over.

Belgians eighteen miles

The way would then be open to deal Nor is France content to relapse into a merely defensive position. Af-ter the terrific struggle at Verdun, the British played the main part in trouble where there is no cause, to the battle of the Somme, but the disorganize industry and to help French were not willing to leave all enemy. It is absurd to pretend that the work to them. They constantly the states can deal with them, for lengthened their part of the battle they are interstate in their scope, and front until they held fully half, and one state no sooner becomes too hot their captures of men and guns for them than they wander to another equaled, if they did not exceed, those and start fresh trouble. of their allies. When the British criminal conspiracies and should be opened the battle of Arras in April, it treated as such by the arrest of their seemed that France had relinquished chief officers in Chicago, New York the heavy offensive to them, but they or wherever they may be found, and quickly removed that impression by the attack on the heights of the Alsne I. W. W. literature directly incites to crime, and the favorite means -positions equally strong with those of Vimy and Messines-on a longer and destruction of property. front and by winning all the observa-

tion points which look down on the Aillette Valley. The booty in prisoners and guns was no less than half important did Germany consider these positions that, for three months the Crown Prince has striven at great cost in men and munitions to regain them, but in vain; his armies were broken against an immovable wall of French first time in our history, paid formal

valor and genlus. It seemed from the fact that the who, if not the most noted fisherman British held a short stretch of front the world has ever known, in any in the area which was evidently des- event did the most to make the sport tined to be the main scene of hos- popular. It is fitting that the anni- of a "dilapidated" wooden building, tilities that their army was designed versary of his birth should fall in va- and we should have no humor in our to be used as the great battering ram, cation time, and it would be good which was to crumble the German for many men if they were more given "humor" has been so twisted in its right and right center and finally to to the fine avocations of "angling travels as to be no longer recognizable. general retirement from and contemplation" in which Walton Originally, it was full brother of "hu-France and Belgium, and that the passed so much of his sunny life. He mid," and as such would be descripheavy losses which would result were was born 324 years ago, in 1593. He tive of only a small part of our humor to be made good by a steady flow of was sixty years old when "The Com- of today. reinforcements, while the French held pleat Angler" was published, but the the rest of the front on the defensive, book was worth waiting for. It has itors over our expressed intention to But a generous rivalry appears to be' 1 one of the literary successes of "can the Kaiser" are recent history. France wanted a the age. Five editions were printed in The London Post has been having as have sprung up. hand in offensive fighting. The Bel- the author's lifetime, yet it cannot be much amusement out of its conception sians have been withdrawn from the said that it was truly recognized for a of the phrase as a description of our extreme left, but France would not century. But its enduring quality is intention to "seal the German Empermit them to be replaced entirely shown by the fact that a new edition peror hermetically in a tin receptacle' with British troops. A stretch of the has been issued every five years, on as if it had hit nearer the mark, and line from Dixmude south was handed an average, ever since.

over to the French and they took an "The Compleat Angler" is in a class, equal part with the British in winning as to the variety and number of its drew Lang's that a "jag" is an Amerback the territory north and south of readers, with "Pilgrim's Progress" ican appurtenance or convenience of Ypres which was the scene of the and "Robinson Crusoe." It never seems daily life. He had been reading about bloody fighting in the Autumn of 1914 bloody fighting in the Autumn of 1914 to grow stale. One generation after another takes it up with the same fervor as the old. Walton is always of the western front and confronted bein, "discovered." Some men do not

by two-thirds of the western German read him until middle life, and it is for us to determine, but the number army, France, in the words of Mr. they who fall most completely under probably is very large. Tardieu, "today, as well as during the his spell. This is not wholly because Some of our words of present good last three years, bears the principal Walton's rules for luring the fish are repute we are reasonably exertion of our foe," and we see in universal, fish having made compar- about, however. One of these is her "a country which maintains to the atively no progress in the knack of liaison, which we have accepted in maximum of her power, without hesi- getting away since his time, but also three senses, culinary, phonetic and her because Walton was not only a sports-in the man but a lover of men. His biog-meaning has been given by the operatation and without weakness, strength, her means and her will." It man but a lover of men. is proper that hereafter the British raphers, although they differ as to tions of this war. An officer de liaison and later the Americans should be the minor points in his career, agree on is one charged with the duty of linkmain driving force of the allies in the the fact of his cheerful piety. Fishing ing the various units of a military exwest, but for France wholly to yield and contemplation evidently make for pedition. The new use clings as close-the offensive to them and to accept a optimism. "The Compleat Angler" ly to the root meaning as we have the offensive to them and to accept a minor part would do violence to the undaunted and resilient spirit of the never intend to fish. Charles Lamb ening for use in soups, or to the junc-French people. Americans should be said of it that "it would sweeten a ture of two words or to a particuman's temper any time to read it, and Christianize every discordant passion." woman. proud to fight beside such a nation.

The apparent toll taken by the hot

by pursuing them from state to state. causing strikes are threats, assault Genuine labor unions disown and despise them and would gladly be rid of them. They have been tolerated that of the British farther north. So too long in peace, and should be stamped out without mercy when they obstruct war activity.

## ANNIVERSARY OF A SPORTSMAN. American anglers last week, for the

This was despite the passage in the

the origin of every word we use and honor to the name of Isaak Walton, insist on employing it only in its classic sense. If we did, we should be in trouble half the time. It would

make us weep, for example, to read language at all, for the very word

The perplexities of our Belgian vis-

Flight Lieutenant Rosher,

sary to hold the place. Reedy's Mirror has been led to recall The coat of tan acquired on th a similarly mistaken deduction of An-

farm is different from and more lasting than that on the man who "Summers" at the beach.

> A sentence to dig trenches under fire would be an appropriate punishment for members of draft boards who accept bribes.

> > certain red in the face.

> > > The Mississippi county that has just indicted the Kaiser has a Sheriff, of bladder, course, who is willing to serve the papers.

Many a parent will be glad to care daughter while the son-in-law is away in the selective service.

The visiting buyers have gone home with pleasant memories and determination to come again next year.

weather in the crowded cities of the book in which Walton said of the use British air service, wrote a book short-East is subject to certain allowances, of the frog in fishing: "Use him as ly before he was killed in which he keyless lock is all right, now that Ore-Our fondness for records is such that though you loved him, that is, harm listed the new words coined by the gon is "dry,"

A. J. writes: "1. Will you please tell CAREFUL GRADING IS ESSENTIAL me how long tuberculosis germs will Care in Preparing Produce for Market

live in clothing, or things handled by Enjoined on Growers. one with that disease? In your opinion,

yould there be danger, to weaver or others, in carpet rags, many of which were sewed by a tuberculosis patient over nine years ago? Most of the sew-ing was done in the open air and three ing was done in the open air and three to show that either wilful neglect, in-dolence or ignorance is responsible for fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs, dressed of the Winters they have been in a very

cold, unfinished frame basement. "2. Is there any way to prevent the meats and other farm produce reaching recurrence of streptococcus sore throat? the market in an unsighily and unpal-I never had any throat trouble of any atable condition. It is not only a source

I never had any throat trouble of any of disappointment to the grower himkind until four years ago last Winter. kind until four years ago last Winter. when we had the epidemic of that kind market, but an unwholesome spectacle here. I had it then and have had it to his competitors, for there is nothing so productive of demoralization as im-

REPLT. I. Sunning for three days will kill the bac-teria. I do not think the weaver alluded to is in danger. 2. The epidemic four years ago was due to is in danger. 2. The spidemic four years ago was due to

Six Feet Two.

REPLY.

caused it and how can it be cured?"

Some Curable.

either turning to cancer of the blad-

REPLY

B. E. writes: "1. Is chronic irritation

I tried to impress some of these facts streptococci. The method of preventing this form of disease is to heat the milk you on the mind of a grower. He had among other things 15 crates of apricots, which drink. It is probable that the sore throats he was offering for \$1.10 a crate, while you now have are not due to milk. Have your throat examined. It may be that a Have he was offering for site a creatily was around that a \$1.60, and yet he could not sell. Why? the guilt of the Tucson postoffice since your original attack. It may be that as to grade and pack. They reminded clerk caught in Indiana. He has given up most of the \$10,000 that went should be massaged.

quite so discriminating about the qual ity of the first cherries of the season. It was all the same provided they were cherries. The only way I found out they were off grade was from the after L writes: "I am six feet two. What arm of the service will admit me? Might the matter of height be waived?

effects. Leaving the farmer, I strolled down the line and engaged another in con-versation. How is business? Oh, bum. Here was a medley of fruits, vegetables, Varicose Veins. "Recently a very prominent vein has faulty eggs, dressed pork—walt a min-utel What I meant to say was chunks of stuff that looked like pork. There

appeared in my right leg, extending down to my ankle. At times it pains, My instep is sore if I rub it. What counced it and how can it be cured?" caused it and how can it be cured?" REPLY. This is a varicose vein. Varicose veins in men are often due to hard muscle work; in women to pregnancy. Wear an elastic stock-ing. If this does not give relief you can have to constant of the bot the bot of the bard muscle work of the bot of the bard muscle work; in that bore unmistakable proof of mud throwing or something worse.

The purpose of this article is not to paint comic pictures for your amuse-ment, but if possible awaken in the mind of some a purpose worthy effort and certain of success if fol-

of the bladder curable? 2. Are the symptoms of chronic cystills similar to those manifested in irritation of the bladder. 3. Is there any danger of 3. Is there any danger

> VANCOUVER REDIVIVUS. BY JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

1. Yes. Chronic irritation of the bladder Our next-door neighbors 'cross the stream have halled the glorious dawn of true prosperity, a dream of years and years agone. New blood flows is merely a symptom. Some of the dis-cases of which it is a symptom are curable.

Others are not. 2. Chronic irritation of the bladder is one of the symptoms of chronic cystitis. 3. Chronic irritation of the bladder may be a symptom of cancer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit may result in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit in concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit in the concer of the concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit in the concer of the bladder. Chronic extilit in the concer of the concer o Thronic cystitis may result in cancer of the

Greina Green, a quick-hitch matri-monial shop, a marital machine, where spoonies who desire to mate without eugenic shame can be united while they

wait by experts in the game," but when J. M. T. writes: "I. Will a chronic suppurated ear of several years' stand-ing bar a young man 24 years old from service in the Army or Navy? 2. Is not a mastoid liable to develop? 2. Wouldn't be he more structure and shipyards all along the shore structure and shipyards all he be more susceptible to meningitis he be more susceptible to meningitis ers dumb. The li'l old city's on the he be more susceptione to meaning the than others? The car becomes inflamed and painful upon undue exposure." REPLY. 1. It would. ers dumb. The H1 old city's on the jump, her people, wide awake, have cast despondence on the dump, have given sloth the shake and after her long-drawn-out nap, her drowsy apa-

2. Somewhat, 8. Possibly.

any degree of accuracy how long or when there will be opportunity voluntary enlistment. Recent response would indicate, however, that the vari-PORTLAND, Aug. 10.-(To the Edi-tor.)-If there is one thing more than another worth remembering in success-quite likely to be filled without much

When Note Is Outlawed.

ington, no interest having been paid on it? (2) Is it legal to sell a relinquishment and can a note for the same be stead be attached for payment of a note given before filing on homestead, after party has proved up and received title? SUBSCRIBER.

(1) Six years after note falls due. (2) Yes, if sold after you have gone on the land, and not before.

(3) No.

Interpreters for Government Service. MONMOUTH, Or., Aug. 11 .--- (To the Editor.)---In The Oregonian a few days ago there was a news item concerning the use of men who had a knowledge of French and German in Government service as interpreters and translators. Will you kindly inform me where fur-ther information on the subject can be obtained? DAVID CAMPBELL. n be

Write to the Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

#### As to Home-Brewed Beer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 .-- (To the Edi-tor.) -- Just a word to makers of homebrewed beer: Having experienced some functional deranger ent of the digest-ive organs, I consulted the Encyclo-pedia Brittannica, under the title of 'Dyspepsia,' and this is what I read: "Drinks are a common source of dys-pepsia; beer, when new and its fer-mentation not completed, is especially mentation not completed, is enough, bad." A word to the wise is enough. READER.

# Reply to Lndy Love.

St. Louis Republic. "What would you do if I turned you down?" she asked shyly, as they sat on the parlor sofa.

The young man looked straight ahead, but said nothing. After a few moments of silence she nudged him with her elbow and said: "Didn't you hear my question?" He looked around apprehensively. "I beg your pardon," he replied. "I thought you were addressing the gas."

#### For the Dentist's Sake.

Boston Transcript. New Dentist (in Frozen Dog)-"Will

you take gas?" Broncho Bill-"Will it hurt much if don't?'

New Dentist-"It will." Broncho Bill-"Then, stranger, for your sake I reckon I'd better take it."

When She Missed No. 1. London Opinion.

"Did you miss your first husband very much?" "Not until after I married my second."

### Appropriating a Dream.

Tiger. "I dreamed last night that I proposed to a beautiful girl." he confided. "And what did I say?" she queried breathleash. thy, she is again upon the map of prog-ress-glory bel breathlessly.

Probably Exempt.

der?'

Normal temperatures are predicted for the week and everybody knows what that means when Old Sol gets