FOCK OF HUGHES

publicans May Turn to the Great Investigator as Their Redeemer.

FLAW FOUND IN RECORD

Been Honest Lawyer Free From rporation Taint-Higgins Weak Up-State and May Go on the Federal Shelf.

EW YORK, Sept. 14.-(Special.)-The of Charles E. Hughes, gas and inince investigator, has taken a great ard movement within the past few and there seems to be a general ression that within a few days he only candidate spoken of for

office of Governor. e finest tribute that has been paid Hughes during the present campaign tittered today by a Hearst man coned with the Gilsey House headquar-

e spent several weeks investigating record of Mr. Hughes since he was oy. I am free to confess that his ord is without a flaw. The remarkable is that, although he has been a yer for a number of years, he has er appeared in behalf of a corporaer appeared in benait of a corporah. His business life has been straight,
home life pure, and all in all he is
type of a man that the people ade but do not always find. Charles E.
ghes has a record that he and his
tily should be proud of."

Only Way to Fight Hughes.

something out of the fact that was for years a leader in the ay school of Rockefeller's church, 'ifth-Avenue Baptist, and it was ex-d that it could be shown that he one of the Standard Oil's trusted advisers. Nothing has developed this line, however, and a number en whose suggestions are listened to Hearst have insisted that no more acks be made upon Hughes. Up to be they have been few in number and

would be the worst kind of a po-l boomerang," they say. "Vilifica-of Hughes would arouse indignation, new votes and drive many In-ce League men away. The peo-w York State believe in a square

sir idea is a novelty, and for that on may be adopted. They want rat to go on the stump and refer to hes something along this line: ly opponent, Charles E. Hughes, is nonest, upright man of fine character, low the facts, for I have looked them myself. It elected Governor, Mr. thes would do the best be could to the state an honest, economical adstruction. But do not forget that he dd have to depend for aid upon the

me corrupt crowd which has roobed the ople for years," etc.

'If Hearst would make a speech along is fine," said one of his "kitchen cabl-t" today, "it might make him votes, he attacked Hughes, it would hurt him along the line. I hope we can conce him that our scheme would be the st one to pursue, but he has not deleted yes."

Hughes Can't Afford to Run.

Through all the turmoil that is raging, ughes is preserving a dignified silence. s friends say that he is not anxious be Governor, and, in fact, would pernally prefer not to enter into it.
'Hughes is a poor man," declared one dividual. "Up to the time he came der the limelight in the gas investigate, his income did not average \$10,000 in, his income did not average \$10,000 year, a small sum for a good lawyer in la city. He has an expensive family, id I doubt if his entire estate would be orth \$25,000 today. Mr. Hughes is now e best-advertised lawyer in the state, id during the past year his practice as mounted up to a large figure. If the Arjeians would only leave him alone to the years he would has a wealthy. r a few years, he would be a wealthy n. I am convinced that Mr. Hughes is cere in his desire to keep out of poli-s, but if the demand for him to run r Governor becomes unanimous, I do be believe he will decline. But it will

President Roosevelt is naturally anx-President Rooseveit is naturally anxious for a Republican victory in his own state, and during the past few days there have been indications that he was not unduly impressed with the outlook, so far as Governor Higgins is concerned. Collector of the Port Nevada N. Stranshan has been a frequent visitor at Oyster Bay of late, and it has been pointed out as significant that Mr. Stranshan has only recently returned from up-state, the ostensible reason for his trip being that he was "visiting old friends." Stranshan's home is in the little village of Fulton, and he represented the Os-

that he was "visiting old friends."
Stranahan's home is in the little village of Fulton, and he represented the Oswego County district in the State Senate up to the time that he retired to accept his present position. He is a shrewd politician, and is thoroughly trusted by the President, who learned to like him when they were at Albany together.

Whether Stranahan's trip was taken at the suggestion of the President cannot be definitely stated, but there is every reason to believe that he is now thoroughly posted on conditions "up-state," and that he is far from being satisfied with them. The views of Mr. Strannhan cannot be regarded as biased, for he is a warm personal friend of Governor Higgins, and the two were associates in the State Senate for six years. But it is believed that he is convinced that present conditions require a strong man to head the ticket to insure a Republican victory.

Federal Joh for Higgins.

Federal Job for Higgins.

All sorts of reports are affoat regarding the future of Higgins. One is that he has pledged himself to retire from the field at any time that ex-Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, Francis Hendricks, of Syra-cuse; George W. Aldridge, of Rochester; Herbert Parsons, of New York, and Con-gressman James W. Wadsworth may degressman James W. Wadsworth may decide another man would improve the licket. Another rumor is that he is to be cared for under the Federal Government, the two posts spoken of being the Ambassadorship to Russia, which will become vacant if Mr. Meyer goes into the Cabinet, or as Secretary of the Navy to succeed Bonaparte, who, it is understood, will soon take up the portfolio of Attorney-General Moody. Anyway, he won't starve, for Higgins is worth fully a million dollars.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

The following are the books that have been added to the Portland Public Li-PHILOSOPHY.

SOCIOLOGY. Kindergarten activities. 372.2 B414 Brackett. Supervision and education Commoon Sense of municipal

PHILOLOGY. Germaan orthography and USEFUL ARTS.

American railway shop sys-1904 625 B493; tems, 1904 Gerhard. Sanitary engineering, 1898 628 G368 Hancock Jiu-Jitsu combat tricks, 1904

183,7 H234)

Kiti. Shorthand dictionary; Pitman phonography
2008 F62

Roberts. Gas engine handbook, 1903, ed. 4

Stoddard. New egg farm, 1906, 536,5 536,7 Story. Story of wireless telegraphy. 1904

Wilson. Irrigation engineering, ed. 5, 1905

Fine ARTS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Frazer. Canoe cruising and camp-

Frazer. Canoe cruising and campling Longfelloow. Column and the arch; essays on architectual history 720,9 F853

LITERATURE.

.978 B881 Expansion of the American 973 S736e Sparks. BIOGRAPHY

Crosby, With South Sea folk. H758e H758s Holt Sturmsee

Resurrection

Loot Two Banks in One Town.

BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 15 .- Robbers blew open the safes in the two banks at Underwood early today, secured about \$10,000, and escaped. A posse is

"A. A. G." MAKES A LITTLE JOURNEY TO WILLIAM COLLIER AND BACK-OR WHAT MAKES SOME PEOPLE ACT SO FUNNY

By Arthur A. Greene.

AS THERE been any let-up since I left?" asked "Billy" Comer manager, Mr. King, called him capalder it a good way out left?" asked "Billy" Collier-his this "Willie" and "William" difficulty hereafter with me it shall be "Billy"

"Let up to what?" I asked, innocently lough. The comedian looked out of the ndow while he thought up his pun. ertland's rain; it must be longer by it it was atrocious and he wouldn't ve dared it with Tom Richardson, but ing me friend he presumed basely on a advantage. I imagine he's practic-r something like it for his new piece, hich by the way is called " Caught in

The locale of that play is Denver where never or seldom rains, and since he nd Grant Stewart wrote it, I'm at a es to know why he didn't pick out ortland to "pick on." I asked him nat and Willie-Billy-William-Bill said was because he liked the town too ell—the Fourth street freight trains and he Portland orchestra, which was mak-ig a noise like 'Cherry' at the time-hat's the reason his new comedy with he moist title is not "founded" in Portnd-according to Collier. Denver, eed! Fine place that for three acts of ituations. Fine town that for romance even comedy romance—Jimmy Burns in is suck feet spending new money at ar of the Brown and society quencking their teeth on Sixteenth street All of which is no difference. Bit sock feet spending new money at the All of which is no difference. Billie billier. John Seville, Mister King and I Tegathered modestly in a corner of the bortland lobby and they all talkednostly Collier. He wears a "rah-rah" at with an ingrowing crown and looks at with an ingrowing crown and looks if he would be 26 next birthday. He con't be, but that's no matter either. Going through the San Francisco disster. Australia, Seattle and other one ight stands hasn't changed him a bit, its humor is just as spontaneous as it as and apparently ever will be. In London nearly two years ago he cent into a tailor's shop to be fitted.

t into a tailor's shop to be fitted.
boss of the works sought to disdue interest in the American cedty and asked him, "Dil ; "I played it before anybody. I orited the part;" answered Collier and Englishman still wonders what he

do in street clothes without half trying. He can no more help guying than he can help wearing undergraduate raiment. He's good natured in both and

Just for that may be forgiven.

Mr. Coiller-here we drop the "kidding" and slur the half-note, vehemently denies that he is ambitious to play "Hamlet" or is negotiating for the rights of "Monte Christo" when Jim O'Neil gets through with it. Just as good men have been as outspoken in their intentions and still found themselves undone. I thing Collier's peril lies in his desire

to write his own plays. He has tried it before and been only moderately suc-cessful. Now he and Grant Stewart, who plays the "Duke of Carbondale" perimenting again. They rehearsed the company in "Caught in the Rain" while company in "Caught in the Rain" while they were here and as a penance will play The Dalles on their way East. That should be enough but they insist that their new piece is all right and will produce it on Broadway early in November. In the main the producing company will be the same as appeared here last week. It ought to succeed. Here's hoping it will. But the dear reader who reads the Sunday paper in lieu of going to church would like a character study to gloat upon. Would he not? Probably yes.

Well, the venerated Mr. Collier, as has been hinted, wears rather emotional clothing. He speaks English with a slight New York accent and appears to be old enough to know better. He thinks Bryan is unconstitutionaal and favors the nomination of Lincoln J. Carter in 1908. His thinking is easy and natural while his chest expansion is by no means abnormal. He prefers ham and to shredded sawdust as a breakfast food and maintains that Castoria in moderate doses will prolong human life. His fav orite author is not George M. Cohan and he doesn't carry a lap-dog. In stature he is not large but haughty, his eyes are liquid blue-almost soulful in the sunlight. His face would be proud and patrician if it were not Irish and one of

his lower front teeth is missing.

My subject may possess other striking characteristics. He has much, including a Japanese valet, but when I made the latest of my "little journeys" I was mostly impressed with the facts that he was most of the confectionery, any way you take him, and that his present name 'Billie" Collier.



New Thoughts in Millinery

T is a pleasure, even now more than usual, to tell about the lovely hats shown in our Millinery Department, for we are sure you will agree with us that they are exceptionally pretty.

Speaking through the press cannot convey any idea of the wonderful colors, or the charming details of our styles. Words are not sufficient to do justice to the advance showing. From the largest to the smallest, each in its way is a real gem of Millinery Art, each being a harmony of pictorial effect. Millinery is truly elegant this season. Our styles have been selected with the greatest care and represent the extreme Millinery fashion.

> MONDAY WE WILL HAVE ON DISPLAY IN OUR CORNER WINDOW OUR ADVANCE SHOWING IN

Fall Millinery, Cloaks and Suits

We are the largest manufacturers in the West. You save the middle man's profit by buying your furs from us. Big specials for Monday.

Gordon Jones, of the publicity de-partment, was assisted by Miss Grace Matthews, bookkeeper of the institu-The offices and schoolrooms were handsomely decorated with Autumn leaves and Indian baskets tastefully arranged. The reception was held between 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at night. During these hours o'clock at night. During these hours music was provided by Webber's string

There is marked difference between the Holmes Business College and most educational institutions. It is a school and a modern business house com-bined. There is to be found all the inner workings of an up-to-date busi-ness concern where business is trans-acted the same as it is in the big wholesale, commission and banking houses of Portland. That this is of in-calculable benefit to the pupils there can be no doubt, as is shown by the hundreds of students turned out from the college who have risen rapidly in the business world since leaving the institution.

The arrangement of the rooms in the new quarters of the school could hardly be more complete. Every de-partment occupies a separate room, so that there can be no confusion. In praise of the furnishing of the quar-ters too much cannot be said. The partitions between the rooms

are so arranged that they can be removed at a moment's notice and the whole upper floor of the building con-verted into one great auditorium. This will be particularly convenient on Fritalks. The regular Fall term of the school begins tomorrow, when night school also opens.

Five Tons of Dynamite Explode. NASHVILLE, Sept. 15 .- The powder magazine of the Keystone Powder & Manufacturing Company, four miles from here, in which was stored 10,000 counds of dynamite, exploded today. The report was heard 40 miles. Houses in the neighborhood were considerably dam-aged and hundreds of fowls were killed.

Jealous Farmer Kills Family.

Incendiarism is suspected,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 15. A special to the Times-Journal from Noble, Okla., says: Last night a young farmer named

Snyder drove from here to his farm, eight miles east of town, shot his wife and baby, then took his own life. Jealousy is supposed to have prompted

Plan to Partition C. H. & D. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The World today prints a report that the syndicate of bankers, which is holding the Cincinnati. working on a plan by which a of it is to be turned over to the Lehigh Valley Rallroad and the remainder to the Morgan-Vanderbilt roads.

OREGON YOUNG MAN WEDS INDIANA GIRL



The wedding of J. A. Kramien, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kramien, of New berg, Or., and Miss Ethel Edwards, of Knightstown, Ind., was celebrated September 12 at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. Morton C. Pearson, of the First Friends Church of Indianapolis, officiated. Mr. Kramlen is a graduate of Pacific College in 1904. At present he is educational director of the Bloomington. Ill., Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Kramien will make their home in Bloomington.

MORRISON UALITY STYLE - ECONOMS

Monday's Special

Jap. Mink Ties, full length,

fancy brocaded silk lining, good value at \$12.50

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE IS OPENED TO THE PUBLIC.

Mrs. G. Holmes Lawrence, President and Founder of Institution, Greets Hundreds of Friends.

One of the most unique educational receptions ever held in Portland was that given yesterday afternoon and night in the splendid new quarters of the Holmes Business College, at Tenth and Washington streets. The reception was given by Mrs. G. Holmes Lawrence, the president and founder of the institution, and the members of the faculty and was signally successful, as well as unique.

Hundreds of persons called and were received. They were shown were received. They were shown about the clegant new home of the school and were agreeably surprised with the completeness of the model institution. Among the callers were many of the former students of the college who have since achieved success in business, aided no little by the excellent training they obtained at the Holmes school. The wonderful growth of the institution is a source of great of the institution is a source of

of the institution is a source of great satisfaction to them and they take a personal interest in it.

Mrs. Lawrence received in the re-ception-room, assisted by Mrs. George Blakely, wife of Judge Blakely, of The Blakely, wife of Judge Blakely, of the Dalles. Mrs. Blakely was the first student of the Holmes Business College when it was founded by Mrs. Lawrence some 29 years ago. Then the students received their instruction and recited in one tiny room. There were but 29 students the first year. The indications are that for this year 500 or more pupils will be enrolled, and, in-stead of one room, the Holmes Business College occupies an entire upper floor of a modern building with dozen of rooms.

Professor Merwin Pugh and Professor R. F. Barnes, both ex-teachers, also assisted Mrs. Lawrence. The members of the faculty received in their respective departments, and they were assisted by their friends and ex-

Mrs. E. H. Taggart, principal of the academic department, was assisted by R. M. Babcock, Miss Lena Cunning-ham, Mrs. Bray, Miss Helen Delano, Miss Annie Mann and William A. Sell-

Those who assisted Professor A. L. McCauley, of the commercial depart-ment, were Miss Josephine Jenkins, Robert Henderson and M. H. Brown. Mrs. Jennie Conner, of the shorthand department, who has been with hand department, who has been with the college for the past 13 years, was assisted by Miss Mary Cook, Miss Grace Forde and George Siegner, Those who helped Miss Gwendoline

Lovitt, of the typewriting department.

THIS IS THE NATURAL DEMAND OF SOCIALISTS.

The Children of Men May Reasonably Ask for That Which the Lord Gave Them.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 12—(To the Editor.)—The same difficulty that troubles J. L. Jones is coexistent with many persons really Socialists, and it shows the absolute necessity of a thorough un-derstanding of the subject of Socialism, so that a man will not get discouraged at 'the size of the job that is ahead of him."
While it is necessary to have the mafority to institute the programme of Socialism, it is not going to be necessary to "convert this whole outfit and make good, class-conscious, scientific Socialist voters out of its discordant and incongruous factors.

You say editorially: "It is the testi-mony of history that the people never rise without cause." You have stated in a manner of your own the discovery of Karl Mark and Frederick Engels, made in the year 1848,

"That consequently the whole history of mankind (since the dissolution of primitive tribal society holding land in common ownership) has been a history of class struggles, contests between exploit-ing and exploited, ruling and oppressed classes; that the history of these class struggles forms a series of evolution in which, nowadays, a stage has been reached where the exploited and the oppressed class—the proletariat—cannot at-tain its emancipation from the sway of the exploiting class—the bourgeoisie—without at the same time, and once for all. emancipating society at large from all exploitation, oppression, class distinctions and class struggles."

Keeping this fact well in mind, there is no need of getting scared at the word Socialism and its doctrine, since I my-self have seen the evolution going on in society, in which this teaching has suc essively passed through the stages of

The alignment is going on in the evolu-tion of society whereby these class dis-tinctions are becoming cleared and more marked every day, and will continue so to do regardless of what any man may say, since, with the laws extant protect-ing the "vested interests," the work of confiscation of the natural resources, in-fustrial inventions and developments are rapidly concentrating into fewer and fewer hands.

While our export commerce and bal-ance of trade make a favorable newspa-per showing, it is illusory, and it is not well to make too analytical investigation of these statements, for the reason that we will find that it consists largely of raw products and improved labor-saving machinery that is welding more tightly the conditions that will be the means of our own undoing and precipitate the

oped, in the necessities of life, as wheat, corn. cotton, sheep and cattle in the Ar-gentine Republic, India, Russia, Manchu-ria, the Canadian Northwest and the United States, without a large number of men drawn from the useful workers into the armies of the world in the work of both the destruction of life and prop-erty, and the nations of the world bur-dening the peoples with a large war in-debtedness to supply these armies with the necessities of life, it will become very apparent and obvious, as in India and Russia, the world will face starvation in the midst of plenty. The Socialist movement is confronted

with a great world problem as it has against the "vested interests," the Kings and potentates, the pulpit and the pew and the majority of the publications in the shape of the magazines and newspapers.

It seems a superhuman task and it would be useless to waste any time, thought or energy in this great struggle if it were not for the fact that all the forces of nature as well as man made laws and avarice is hastening the crisis and it may be just possible that the socialist movement may not have the time with all its efforts in the work of agitation, education and devotion of its rank with all its efforts in the work of agita-tion, education and devotion of its rank and file to educate a sufficient number of the people for the cataclysm that is as sure to come as the night follows the day if there is not an intelligent remedy and programme to prevent the destruc-tion of life and property. So long as labor is a commodity on the market, the same as hogs, the only difference being that one is regulated by the clock while the other by the scales, and while the value is more than the price paid it is simply a matter of demand and supply. With a surplus value being constantly created which labor is not able to buy back we must soon have our granaries we must soon have our granaries her labor, no more and no less, then it warehouses filled with no new will be true "that if any would not

ountries to exploit, and the transportation lines reconstructed, manufactur-ing establishments supplied with every labor-saying device, etc., the old cry of overproduction will be aboad in the land.

Now the wage working class numbering over 20,000,000 by the United States census of 1900, or three-fourths of the population and who only receive one-

quarter of the value of their product, are slowly learning and as they are more and more precipitated into the class struggle with many of the 8,000,000 farmers, farm tenants and shopkeepers (the middle class), socialism will be to them the only remedy as against \$2000 pluto. the only remedy as against 250,000 pluto-

rats.
Socialism simply proposes to restore to the "children of men" what the Creator of the universe claims, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Psalms 24, and said in Psalms cxv.16, "the earth hath he given to the children of earth hath he given to the children of Psalms 24, and said in Psalms cxv:16, "the earth hath he given to the children of men." How is it that men sequestered from the creator that which he hath "given to the children of men." There are only three ways that "the earth and fullness thereof" could be secured from the "children of men," viz.:

First—The right of conquest; the land has been stolen or won by the owner or his ancestors.

and enclosed by some lord of the manor or other brigand What the sword has won the sword

What the sword has won the sword must hold. He who has taken land by force has a title to it only so long as he can hold it by force; therefore our police, militia, Federal troops, standing armies and navies.

The second and third rights of gift and purchase must certainly be invalid and it is manifest that no man can have a moral right to anything given or sold to him by another person who had no

to him by another person who had no right to the thing given or sold, He who buys a watch, a horse, a house or any other article from one who has no right to the watch, horse

or house, must render up the article to the rightful owner, and lose the price or recover it from the seller. If a man has no moral right to sell or give land, then another man have no moral right to keep bought or received in gift from him, ad

Eminent British Authorities.

Allow me to quote from a few eminent authorities of many that were and are not socialists: Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain in 1885; The rights of property have been so much extend-ed that the rights of the community have almost altogether disappeared and it is hardly too much to say that the prosperity and the comfort and the liberties of a great proportion of the population have been laid at the feet of a small number of proprietors, who neither toil nor spin. The great lawyer, Sir William Blackstone—Accurately and strictly

speaking, there is no foundation in na-ture or in natural law why a set of words on parchment should convey the dominion of land. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge—

dominion of land.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge—
These laws might be for the general advantage, and if they could be shown to be so, by all means they should be maintained; but if not, does any man, with what he is pleased to call his mind, deny that a state of law under which such mischief could exist, under which the country itself would exder which the country itself would exist, not for its people, but for a mere handful of them, ought to be instantly and absolutely set aside. Two years later, in 1889, the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone said: "Those

persons who possess large portions of the earth's space are not altogether in the same position as possessors of mere personality. mere personality. Personality does not impose ilmitations on the ac and industry of man and the welling of the community as possession of and does, and, therefore, I freely own that compulsory expropriation is a thing which is admissible, and even sound in principle. Socialism does not propose to equalize anything or anybody, nor has it ever taught any such foolish ideas."

It is only men who have no knowledge of the subject or a sinister mo-tive in misrepresenting its principles that give such erroneous and conflict-ing ideas of the subject.

Socialism proposes that "the children of men shall have the earth and the fullness thereof" restored to them and that it shall remain the common or collective heritage of not only those living, but of those yet unborn. They shall have the democratic man-

agement thereof. They shall have an equal oppor-tunity to enjoy the benefits of the same and that every person shall be entitled to the full product of his or When Adam delved and Eve epun, Who was then the gentleman KAMARADO.

In Memory of Archie A. Cook.

The Board of Directors of the Traveler's Protective Association has adopted the following resolutions of respect in the memory of the late Archie A. Cook: Whereas, it has been our great misfortune and sorrow to have had the life of our fellow-traveller and friend, Archie A. Cook, taken from us by the fell destroyer, death, and although we grieve and sorrow over his death, coming as it did just in the fullness of his life and work, yet we must bow our heads in submission to the will of a higher power and learn to say, "Thy will, not mine," In the death of Archie A. Cook, this Division of the Travelers' Protective Association of America loses its chief executive officer. Mr. Cook was unanimously elected to the office of President of the Oregon and Washington Division last December. He was a faithful, honorable and courteous man—one who possessed the magnetism necessary to draw close and keep The Board of Directors of the Travel-

"given to the children of men?" There are only three ways that "the earth and fullness thereof" could be secured from the "children of men." viz.:

First—The right of conquest; the land has been stolen or won by the owner or his ancestors.

Second—The right of gift; the land has been received as a gift, bequest or grant.
Third—The right of purchase; the land has been bought and paid for.
Now, the original titles of most land (given by the Lord to the children of men) rest upon conquest or theft. Either the land was won by the conqueror and by him given in fief to his barons, or it has been stolen from the common right and enclosed by some lord of the manor

F. P. KING A. N. SMITH C. S. UNNA C. F. BARTHOLOMA C. W. RANSOM

Board of Directors.

Mystery of Drowned Rivers.

Walter J. Kenyon in St. Nicholas. In nearly every case these natural bottles are what the geographer calls "drowned rivers." That is to say, the coastal lands in the vicinity have subsided, allowing the sea to flow in, and convert what was a lowland valley into a partly inclosed marine area. Di-vers have gone to the bottom of New York Bay and have found there the ancient bed of the Hudson River, as that stream flowed before the mouthward part of its valley subsided into the sea. The old bed reaches through the Narrown and well out into the floor of the Atlantic. Of course, as the sea water entered the subsider was the floor of the Atlanta.
the sea water entered the sinking valley, any hill rising thereabout would become islands, in the new order of things. And there we find them to this day, in almost any of these inclosed

Rabbit War in Australia.

A writer describes a plague of rabbits in Australia. A farmer barricades himself in with miles upon miles of wire fencing solely to keep out the rabbits. They eat their way up to the barriers and in the fight for the green land within the wire they die in myrlads. All round the inclosed land they lie in heaps of incredible size. Swarm after swarm follows on, and at last the heaps of dead are so high that the late comers make their way over the fence and the farm is

LOUIS J. WILDE

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