

of Navarre, Ohio, by Harold E. Por-Three choice paragraphs stand out clearly and boldly from this novel, which is the record of Henry Chalmers, of Harvard, football hero and All-American right tackle:

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His father speaks;
"Henry," said Mr. Chalmers, "I'm trying to think of some color that isn't in your tie, and I can't." "That's the very latest style, Dad," said Roberta, pityingly, "It's the ultimate word in ties: I bought it my-self. Don't you know that Henry regulates men's styles in Navarre? He's perfectly all right."

Henry at home:

For the remainder of the Summer the society at Navarre, Ohio, consisted of Henry Chalmers, entirely surrounded by concentric circles of young people who didn't care whether the placid matrons reported for duty or not.

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What his sister said:

For two solid years I've been telling everyhody what a living wonder you are, and what a hit you made in Eoston, and all that, and then you have the nerve to spend your first Saturday afternoon playing tennis with that Jones infant!

The story is one with a long chuckle in it. Its text is "Girls—and More Girls." The stallwart here is everywhere saluted as "Henry," and the recital is a joyous one. Navarre is a small manufacturing town in Ohio, and one of the richest men in it is Henry Chalmers' father, principal magnate in the wire fence business. There nate in the wire fence business. There are two children in the Chalmers family, our hero and his sister, Roberta. Henry is looked on as the Beau Brummel, the social king, of Navarre, the daring masculine, who sets the fashion in neckties and cut of vests.

Henry seems to think that he has been purposely created to make love henry seems to think that he has been purposely created to make love to every pretty girl he meets. He does make ardent love to several girls—and is refused. Strange, is it not? Helen Richmond loves some one else; Miss Adams thinks that Henry is too young, and Miss Hollingsworth is offended because Henry can't make a balky auto behave. At Harvard University Henry shines

in athletics, particularly in baseball and football, but so far as girls are concerned, Henry is mushy, easily in-fluenced and ignorant of the wiles of the fair sex. As a lover he makes ludicrous blunders, and at last he completely loses his heart to a pink-and white girl who—on the evening they meet—is under a vow not to speak to

Yet, there is no use denying it, Henry is wholesome and is youth-incarnate.

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nected with Lanstron, who by this time is chief of staff of the Browns. Wes-terling chooses Marta's home as his military headquarters, and he makes the colossal blunder of telling Marta his plans, especially his plans for at-

At first, the Gray armies win. The sewspapers of the Grays are heavily newspapers of the Grays are heavil censored, and all Gray losses are min imized. The Brown army is skilfully led, and masterly retreats are ordered.

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"Birth is not a Beginning, nor Is Death an End."

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"Henry of Navarre, - Ohio"

Frivole, by Kate Horn. \$1.35. Brentano's. Was a great student of philosophy, and New York City, N. Y. Who passed out into the other life when he was 70 years old.

and central figure of the novel. It is she who is the real brains of the Brown, army. She is its chief spy. Colonel Hedworth Westerling is head of the general staff of the Gray army, and Westerling not only loves Marta, but steals across the frontier to take tea with the Galland family. Curiously enough, Captain Arthur Lanstron, chief of the aerial division of the Browns, on the day on which Westerling is taking tea with the Gallands, files in his aeroplane near to the Gallands, files in his aeroplane near to the Gallands flow, and the plane collapses. Lanstron, end the plane collapses. Lanstron is slightly injured.

The Grays have 4,500,000 soldiers, while the Browns can only muster 2., 600,000 soldiers. The premier of the Grays covets the territory of the Browns, and Westerling eggs on the premier, because he, Westerling, hopes to emerge in the war as a great military hero. Unfortunately, he makes a confident of Marta. The Grays declare war on the weaker nation, and Marta has a secret telephone installed under war on the weaker nation, and Marta has a secret telephone which is connected with Lanstron, who by this time is chief of staff of the Browns. Westerling and the complex of the good stood still, and that only settled in sacred writ that there is no marriage in Heaven, and that "when they shall rise from the dead, they are as the angels which are sufficiently and in the wind with a waried of a sound find that "when they shall rise from the dead, they are as the angels which are sufficiently and in the wind of seads the solid point of the law of the staff of the Browns, and it is sound in the war as a great military here are a man who suffragette and is not a wild militant. Still, she has beliefs about women's rights, and causes her family, particular one.

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to reason with the headstrong girl.

The door opened and Jane, aged five, entered the room, clad in a pair of Edward's (ther father's) bathing drawers and my best motor veil. She had blacked her face by the simple expedient of helding a nursery tea-plate to the wick of a candle and using the smoke. She was a dissipated wreek with glittering golden curls, but her mind was totally clear.

"I fought I should find you here," sie said calmly. "Nurse is talking to James in the passage—she says James is a very intelligent man for a footman and knows more about insurance stamps van anyone she ever met afore. They lick 'em on together, daddy, dear—first Nurse licks and then James, and when all the gum has been leked away, then—"
"I think," said my mother. frostily, "that you blamed me for Daphne's obstinacy. It seems to me, my dear Gabrielle and Edward, that you bring up your children in a most reprehensible fashion; they are both spolled."

Jane turned a baleful eye upon her grandmother.

"Nurse sent me to bed 'cause I bwoke most of the tea-set," she said calmly. "It the book is certain to cause wide

nation is furnished on the Scanda-avaian, German, French, English navaian, German, French, Englis Irish and Russian drama, 315 pages.

The History of the Dwelling House and Its Future, by Robert Ellis Thompson, LLD. \$1. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. \$1. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

A book of public interest and marked value, extending to 172 pages. The chapter heads are: The Old Hall (Ska-II); From Hall to House; the Town House; the Later Town House; the House of Today; the House That Is to Be—Its Organization and Equipment; the Streets of the Future. The book is illumining and educative without being too technical.

Cabin Boy, by Vernon E. Schubert. The Rox burgh Publishing Co., Boston. A stirring, healthy story of the sea, for boys of say 14 or 16 years. The two boy heroes are pictured as joining the United States Navy about \$4 years ago.

JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. Bills for Civil War Uniforms

Found at Eugene.

quality of uniforms worn by Union soldiers in the Civil War, were unearthed recently at the G. A. R. Hall here. They are made out to Chris Taylor, who com manded an Oregon regiment, and form part of the records of the J. W. Geary

Colonel Taylor, the statements show, on August 25, 1864, received a bill from A. J. Butler, doing business on Front street between Stark and Washington, in Portland, as follows:

One extra fine sword, \$50; one extra fine sword knot, \$6.50; one pair of gold epaulets, \$75; one black-enameled belt, \$7; one fine silk sash, \$24; one pair three narrow gold shoulder straps, \$18; one uniform hat, trimmed and embroidered, \$25; one-half expense for

Colonel Taylor, the statements show.

lor was common among officers of his

Adopts Family.

China Pheasant Kills Cock,

BY LILIAN TINGLE. Tuesday.
Chilled Fruit Soup.
Hamburger cullets. Young carrots.
Brown hashed potatoes.
Lettuce salad.
Strawberry junket.
Coffee.

Wednesday.
Fruit cocktall.
Rolled breast of lamb. Polatoes. Asparagus.
Tomato jelly salad.
Rice cream mould with rose conserve.
Coffee.

Thursday.
Cream of asparagus soup,
Lamb souffie with peas,
Potato chips.
Sweet fruit salad with nut bread,
Coffee. Friday.

Tomato bouillon.
Shad roe with bacon.
Scalloped potatoes.
Jellied vegetable saind.
Cherry tart.
Coffee.

Vegetable loaf with choese sauce.
Salmon salad.
Chilled tapioca cream with maple sauce.
Coffee.

Savory canapes.

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Casserole of veal. New potatoes.

Butter peas.

Lettuce heart and cherry salad.

Strawberry ice cream. Sponge cake.

Coffee.

Monday.

Strawberry cocktail.
nced veal with noodles.
Piquante sauce.
Lettuce salad.
Blanc mange.
Coffee.

### SUFFRAGE QUESTION MAY BE ISSUE AT CLUB FEDERATION CONVENTION

Federal Meat Inspection and Reorganization Plan Also Appear as Possible Causes of Real Clash at Meeting of Women's Organization Delegates in Chicago-Committee's Plans Work Out With Precision.

ennial convention of the General Federation only half told, al-ready the echoes of its first days are reaching the outside world. A transportation committee of 200 clubwomen had everything in readiness, and as early as last Monday, two days before the formal opening of the convention, had distributed themselves among the various depots to be in waiting for the early arrivals; and they came early. Many of the largest delegations, com-Found at Eugene.

Two Hundred and Seventeen Dollars and 50 Cents Is Spent by Colonel Taylor, Epaulets Alone Costing \$75, Sword \$50.

LUGENE, Or., June S.—(Special.)—
Two old bills which reflect the quality of uniforms worn by Union sol-

her months before.

The last word from the Oregon delegates, who arrived before the opening concert last Tuesday evening, was that throngs of clubwomen were pouring into the city on every train and from every section of the country and that the local committees were well organized and working like one vast machine.

on A J. Butler, doing business on Front street between Stark and Washington, in Portland, as follows:

One extra fine sword, \$50; one extra fine sword, \$50; one extra fine sword that has been asked for many months, with growing interest as the convention approached, \$7; one fine silk sash, \$24; one pair three narrow gold shoulder straps, \$15; one uniform hat, trimmed and embroidered, \$25; one-half expense for being along time that the chairman of the public health committee and the property of the J. W. Geary posthaving been presented by the late Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, a law of the property of the J. W. Geary posthaving been presented by the late Mrs. Augustus Detmering, a daughter of still new. S. W. Taylor, County Treasurer, states that the quality of the uniform purchased ly Colonel Taylor. The articles appear as if still new. S. W. Taylor, County Treasurer, states that the quality of the uniform purchased ly Colonel Taylor, the articles appear as for the convention and the public health committee, indoors and the subject and any other section of the ever that, as an organisation, the General Federation, should declare for that, as an organisation, though declare for that, as an organisation, the ever that, as an organisation, there are subject that as an organisation, the ever that, as an organisation, the ever th What will be the great issue of this

BY SARAH A. EVANS,
(President Oregon State Federation of Mrs. Crane's position well taken or Justified after an investigation of the story of the twelfth bi- facts, nor did they think it patriotic to stand Mrs. Moore did, as she undoubtfacts, nor did they think it patriotic to give to the world a severe criticism of any one branch of our government without a more thorough investigation. Some feeling has been engendered upon the subject and it will undoubtedly come to the surface at Chicago this week, but whether or not it will amount to a real issue remains to be seen. It is considered, however, of importance enough by the department at Washington to have a representative on the ground.

stand Mrs. Moore did, as she undoubtedly will, for it is from the South, where the negro woman's vote is feared, that the opposition comes. Whichever way it goes, it has created a situation that, to say the least, is most interesting and will be watched by thousands of women, not only in this country, but in foreign countries where there are affiliated clubs.

Again the issue, for there is always one that supersedes all the others,

Many believe that woman suffrage will furnish the battle ground for the Chicago convention.

from several victories over the lawless element at the polls, and still enjoying the first fruits of political equality, the Los Angeles women introduced a suffrage resolution at the San Francisco convention. Mrs. Philip Moore, the presiding officer, ruled it out of order on a technicality, though perfectly within the letter of the constitution. This brought down a storm; several states sustained California, and various ways were devised to reintroduce the subject, but Mrs. Moore's attendance of Southern and Middle the lawless element at the polls, and introduce the subject, but an introduce the subject than from New England, and the sentiment is stronger than ever that, as an organization, the General Federation should declare for woman suffrage.

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one that supersedes all the others, may come through the reorganization scheme presented in the amendment offered by the New England clubs, It may be harking back to ancient history, but the germ of this amend-ment was planted at the Denver conand various ways were devised to reintroduce the subject, but Mrs. Moore's
ruling being sustained on appeal, the
matter was dropped, but not forgotten.
Since that time four other states have

## BAD BREATH AND PIMPLES ARISE FROM MANY CAUSES, SAYS DOCTOR

will go much toward making the mouth sweet and clean.

Make a practice of drinking water free-ity, for this helps to wash poleons from the blood through the kidneys. These poisons in the blood are at times eliminated into the mouth in the sailva and give a bad

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J. During adolescence many boys and girls are troubled with pimples on the face and other parts of the body. Often it is impossible to say what the cause is, but if one has that tendency the things you mention may make matters worse. Fried foods, greasy foods, much sugar and pastries, indigestion and constipation will aggravate any tendency to pimples.

Steaming the face and shampooing it, to keep it free from oils, helps to prevent these facial blemishes, so does massage, but I know of no lotion that does any actual good. The treatments must be largely from within. Living a clean life is the best letion. If the pimples contain pur, as in types of acre, the vaccine treatment may clear it all up for good.

Bee Stings.

G. A. M. writes: "What is the best thing to do for bee stings? Is there any danger from numerous bee stings?" Reply.

ST. PETERSBURG. June 13.—(Special.)—Fresh and severe restrictions on Jews in Russia are in prospect, notwithstanding pledges recently given by the new Minister of Finance, M. Bark.

It is known that Jews have already been made ineligible for directorships of mining companies and certain others of an analogous kind. Now this restriction is to be extended to all branches of industry, and notably to the timber trade, which is of such importance in Russia. Regulations to this effect have been drawn up and approved by the Council of Ministers.

Discontent is general in business wrung out of ice water or from as cold whose accepts it possesses the eternal life. "Ah. 'tis life of which our nerves water as one can get without delay. The cold gives immediate relief and helps to keep down the swelling that usually follow. Beet the cold colors give minutes.

Every time a bee or insect stings it is about the head the swelling that usually follow. Beet them every few minutes.

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Now hast thou accepted this great to we want: "And the more abundant life.

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water and inject this, using a fountain ment be internal?"

1. A bad breath is due to coated tongue, a cavity in a tooth, to fermentiation and decomposition of food between the toeth.

Adenoids.

Mrs. B. L. D. writes: "We hear much that are in a diseased condition, and to the intake of too much proteid food. Gauss from the stomach are also the cause of bad breath at times, Auto-intoxication is a common cause of bad breath at times, Auto-intoxication is a common of these conditions.

In the tonsils there are deep crypts and the second protein to the caseous matter in the tonsils there are deep crypts and the decomposition of the caseous matter in the tonsils there are deep crypts and the decomposition of the caseous matter in your mouth. You may have one or more of the caseous matter in the tongue is coated, leave off the milk and cecon for a time. It may be these are the cause of the bad taste you mention, Taking plenty of time to masticate the food materially helps in clearing up a coated tongue. Take a toothbrush to the tongue if necessary. A loose filling in a tooth gives a bad taste and a bad breath.

If you suffer from catarrh of the pharynn have it attended to.

2. Let the peroxice slope. Rings the ment water or with a little climaring half a grapefrux before breakfast will go much toward making the mouth sweet and clean.

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As the adenoids grow the hearing is af fested. It will be noticed that the has to be spoken to in a louder voice. hearing in one car is poorer than in the other.

If the adenoids are bad and continue for years the "adonoid face" develops and the child has difficulty to keep up in the classes in school. The face has a more or less it if the symptoms of adenoids are present you should have the child examined by a physician.

LOVE IS TOPIC OF SERMON (Continued From Page 10).

Lifted up was He to die,
"It is finished," was His cry,
Now in heaven exalted high,
Hallolujah, what a Saviour! And this salvation is universal in on. For it is for all the world universal in acceptance, then

stings were sticking in his scalp. He was very much prostrated and confined to his bed for a day, but the cold compresses to his head gave great relief. Lotions in which is here is alcohol give relief, but there is nothing that can be applied so quickly as the cold applications.

Warts Again.

A. H. Writes: "What will cure warts?"

Reply.

One of several measures may be used as follows:

1. Get some pure formaldelyde and anply a little to the wart with a toothpick, is a day or two peel off the hardened wart has disappeared.

2. Tineture of lodine applied in the same way gives good results in some cases.

3. Heat a needle in an alcohol Game until it is red-hot and pass it through the wart.

Pin Worms.

Mrs. C. H. R. writes: "My little girl of \$1 st troubled with pin worms. I will appreciate it if you will icil me what appreciate it if you will icil me what maturer years, hast thou heard Jesus say, will appreciate it if you will icil me what maturer years, hast thou heard Jesus say, what he great sun do not his head day of his fresh said to sound thee, and to the raries of such that they olocal and to the raries of nothing that can be applied so quickly as the cold applications.

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(Washington Star.)
"Your boy has all sorts of athletic

training."
"Yea," replied Farmer Corntossel. "But there's one line o' physical cul-ture he has missed. I wish I could send him to some gymnasium where he could learn to swing a scythe without lookin' like he was goin' to cut off both his feet."

The verdict of a jury in a criminal case in Arkansas has been set aside because the jury consumed nine quarts of whicky in reaching a conclusion.

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