BANDON.....OREGON

Kidnaper Boyle gets off with a life sentence. He ought to be exceedingly grateful.

Every time the public succeeds in forgetting May Yohe she up and gets married again.

Probably some day an inventive genius will patent a scheme for putting cow catchers on tornadoes.

Our idea of a true philosopher is a faults to the satisfaction of himself.

When a woman says that all men are brutes, you can make up your mind | defective, on the ground that they are that she isn't having her own way with one of 'em.

for old age, they will not insist that the sultan jump through a hoop for *he amusement of the people.

He must think there is a prejudice against trusts in this country. Being only a human, the weather man cannot always be expected to guess it right, although he has been

known to hit it twice in succession. Elinor Glyn thinks the American are too good. The American men should say something complimentary

to Elinor Glyn in return, if they can. King Edward recently appeared in public with his trousers creased at the sides. Emperor William can attract

attention without going as far as that.

Historian Ferrero, who found life comparatively simple in this country, visited us when there was neither a moving campaign nor a baseball sea-

One of the members of the new Turkish cabinet is Madmoud Ekrem Bey, minister of pious foundations. They must be determined to have this mintstry established on rock bottom.

A St. Lonis wife has left her husband and applied for a divorce because she couldn't eat the heavy, sour biscuits he baked. It serves him right. No man who is a poor cook has any business marrying.

The fool killer is still on the job. A Winchester, Va., man drank a quart of whisky within fifteen minutes and died a few hours later. The f. k. may number is comparatively small.

Owing to the fact that a Dreadnought might be constructed with the money it would cost to communicate with Mars, it is not likely that England will inaugurate any movement for the purpose of getting on speaking terms with our stellar neighbors.

Recent improvements in the mechanism for aiming big guns make it possible for an officer in an observation tower to have complete control of the battery of a warship. The disappearance of the man behind the gun will result in a hardship for the poets when the next big war comes on.

For the first time since the British began to rule India a native has been appointed as one of the council of six members who, with the viceroy, form the supreme government of the country. This native is a noted Hindu lawyer. The Hindus are naturally pleased, but the Mohammedans demand that they be recognized in a similar

Every farmer must decide for himself whether he will specialize or raise a variety of things. One successful specialist within reach of the markets of New York City raises nothing but celery. To enlarge his sales, he has prepared a little book containing recipes for about thirty different ways of using celery, and he gives it away to his customers. It is this sort of combination of specialization and advertising that brings success in any busi-

Want of occupation will ruin the most promising of young men. When a youth sits down in idleness, with the idea that the world owes him a living, it's high time that his body was committed to the dust from whence it came. As for his soul, nothing will ever be known of it. A record of the young men who have been unfortunate enough to have a fortune left them shows that eight in ten never amount to a single atom in the world, and seven out of the eight die bankrupts, financially, morally and otherwise. When a father brings up his son in idleness, never teaching him the first principle of economy or the value of a dollar, he commits a terrible blunder. The father guilty of such a crime generally has to saw wood for a living in his old age. Nine out of ten of the boys with fathers who bring them up in idle luxury, ere they reach the meridian of life are total wrecks. Money bags may, like bladders, keep you above the waters of distress for a time, but puncture them, let their contents escape, and you sink. Many plans have been suggested for the remody fo the evil of unearned fortunes. But socialism, inheritance taxes, or

government regulation of any description will avail but little until fathers, over provident, become wiser in their generation and see to it that their heirs are worthy of receiving the fortunes for which they themselves have

Although in many States deaf mute. and the blind receive special training to enable them to earn a livelihood. others of the handicapped, such as cripples, are not so provided for, and must frequently beg or go to the workhouse or starve. But a hundred cripples were cared for last year by the Employment Bureau for the Handicapped, a branch of the New York Charity Organization Society, which although not organized until April, re ceived about thirteen hundred applica man who is able to explain away his tions for employment, and found places for more than half the appli cants. Some corporations and busines houses refuse to employ the physically peculiarly liable to accident and in jury; and a careful canvass is necessary to find positions which they can If the young Turks have any respect fill. But there are such places. There is no reason why a one-armed man should not be a faithful watchman, or why a legless man should not be valuable at a factory bench, or why a lame woman should not earn her board One of the Standard Oil lawyers argues that the concern is not a trust. and a little more by doing light housework. Although as a rule they receive small wages, it is surely better for them and for the community that they should be usefully employed and selfsupporting. In Chicago, as well as in New York, and it may be in other cities, the special problem which these unfortunates present has been taken up for solution, and already with excellent results. But philanthropists now raise" the point, and with good reason, that there is no community. large or small, in which a helpful mission to the handicapped cannot be carried forward. A church guild could undertake it; a charitable association which is organized on reasonably broad lines might branch in this direction; even an individual could accomplish much. The need is so imperative that, once it is clearly stated, money and service will be forthcoming, and many an employer will be glad to find places for the handicapped men, who ask nothing but honest work.



Foods for the Gouty.

Dr. Haig, of London, who has attained eminence in the treatment of certain diseases, came to his theory of the uric-acid causation of many cases of so-called neuralgia, rheumatic pains, gouty twinges and headache as a result of observation on himself. During his student and early professional days he suffered horribly from periodical headaches, losing an average of one or two days out of every week in consequence thereof. He experimented with all sorts of drugs and modes of living, and finally discovered mat. that the less meat he ate the less headache he had, and he found further that the occurrence of headache was marked by a simultaneous excretion of a large amount of uric acid.

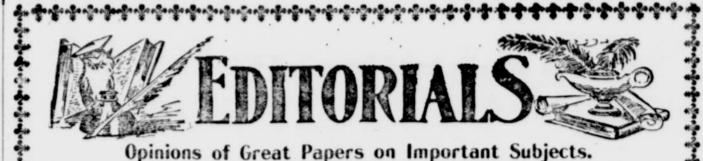
From these two facts he concluded that the headache was due to the presence of uric acid in the blood, and that the presence of uric acid in the blood was due to meat-eating. From this beginning was developed a complete system of dietetics, having for its object the exclusion of all uric-acidcontaining foods, since, if uric acid is really the cause of these troubles, no permanent relief can be expected so long as fresh quantities of the offending poison are thrown into the system

Man is naturally a fruit-and-vegetable-eating animal, he believes, and must return to his original diet as the only means to his sanitary salvation. In other words, Dr. Haig is a vegetarlan, but a peculiar kind of one, for he does not allow all vegetable foods by

Beans, peas and other pulses are forbidden, since their protein is readily cially does he eschew tea and coffee. their alkaloidal ingredient, caffeine, this hotel." being practically the same chemically as uric acid.

thesis, or who would emancipate him of a preacher. I've been thinking of self from the pains of the already ex- it, though." isting condition, must therefore concereals, puddings, fresh and dried route," said the pretty cigar girl. "Do fruits, nuts and the milk products. you suppose I'd want a husband that Water is the only beverage allowed. was home only once in two or three It is a meager diet, and must be more weeks and was flying around the counor less monotonous; and moreover, it try all the time, like you? I should is not always efficacious in curing pe- say not! When I take the fatal step riodical headaches and other supposed I'm going to get Hove-Loving Harry, manifestations of the uric-acid diathe- the domestic delight." sis. An occasional course of it, and a habitual more or less close approach demanded the traveling salesman, pen? A first-class revolution on the hand be quickly evaporated. When to it are, no doubt, of great benefit to opening another box of cork tips. "Not spot. the general health, but one must not fluttering around this hotel lobby! forget that many of the ills credited to You'll make the mistake of your life. uric acid may be a direct result of eye- Mabel, if you tie up to one of those strain, to be relieved more by glasses mamma boys that's afraid when the

We suppose "Peach" is the accepted nickname for girls these days because their mothers bring them up in fear and trembling that a frost may get



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WHO OWNS THE AIR?

ERE is a vexed question which must one of these days be decided by our lawmakers. Houses, barns and human beings require space. Therefore, we own some air. Yet a landholder would simply be ridiculous if he laid claim to the rainfall from a cloud directly above his property

driven by the wind onto the grounds of his neighbor. Therefore there is evidently a limit to the distance above ground which may reasonably be fixed as owned by the land. Since law usually defines property as anything which one is able to defend, atmospheric tenurs is somewhat hazy. But aerograms invade the air in every direction. In a few years airships will dash at tremendous speed over land and sea. How shall we regulate all this?

Every navigable river and lake and sea is strewn with discarded glassware, yet no mermaid has complained of a scalp wound, but what is going to happen when a care-free airshipmite on an aerial spree begins to dot the landscape with bottles? How close to earth will airships be permitted to travel without trespass? What damages shall be fixed for destroying steeples and chimneys? Where may sky-sailors descend without trespassing? Will conflicting wireless systems render it necessary to restrict the use of air? May not the qualities of air be changed by surcharge of electricity? These are only a few points to be decided by legislation, but even they sufficiently indicate that a serious question is hidden in the problem of who owns the air.-Chicago

THE PHYSICIAN AND THE PRESS.



N recent medical conferences the need of closer relations between the medical profession and the general public formed one of the leading topics for discussion. The consensus of opinion now is that the era of mystery is past and that the physician should be the public's guide, counselor and

friend. Medicine to-day is largely preventive, and the war on contagious diseases is a campaign for education, cleanliness, registration and wide observance of reasonable rules of right living.

This recognition of the need and value of publicity not unnaturally leads to a reconsideration of the "ticklish" question of what is indiscriminately called "advertising." The old-fashioned idea is that all forms of advertsing are prohibited by medical ethics, and that the physician who difectly appeals to the public writes himself down as a "commercial" practitioner of low ideals. A candid treatment of the subject, such as is found in the address of Dr. Pettit, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, at the Quincy meeting of that body, shows that the old so-called ethical principles are honored in the breach rather than in the observance. There are many indirect forms of advertising which the profession tolerates and which are really objectionable on the score of good taste. There are forms of direct, honest, truthful advertising which are irrationally tabooed. Common sense, in these days of publicity and the all-powerful popular newspaper, cannot but insist on a thorough study of the ethics of advertising and on proper distinction between the legitimate use of the press, the dissemination of beneficial information and the abuse of publicity through fraud, exaggeration and flamboyant sensationalism. There 1 evidence that the progressive men of the medical profession are clearing their minds of prejudice and cant, and that the relations between the public and the physicians are undergoing a significant change.-Chicago

COST OF LIVING IN EUROPE.



OVERNMENTS nowadays conduct sociological investigations. The British government has just published in three immense volumes its inquiry into the cost of living as it affects the workingman in forty different English, French and German cities. An epitome of these volumes is presented

in the following figures and facts: Wages in France are 25 per cent lower, and in Germany 17 per cent lower than in England. The hours of work in France are 17 per cent longer than in England and in Germany 10 per cent longer. The French workingman pays in rent or for lodgings 2 per cent less than the English workingman, while the German pays 23 per cent more than his English brother. But if the English workman were to live in France on the same footing, buying the same supplies in the same quantities, his expenses would increase 18 per cent, as they also would in Germany.

From these generalizations each man may figure according to his inclination whether he would rather be a German, French or English workman.-Minneapolis

WHAT FASHIONS DO FOR WOMEN.



AN laughs at the utterly servile way in which all women at the same time put on large hats or small hats, loose gowns or tight gowns, at the decree of fashion. To that unseen god women have raised up altars of felt, velvet and feathers, of straw,

flowers and fruit, higher than Agamemnon's hecatombs. In his name they have endured pain greater than hierodule or howling Dervish ever inflicted on himself with knife and torch. But at least it should be recognized that this fashion is a god, the god of democracy. By imposing the same gown, of the same hue, cut in the same way, upon a thousand women, the unattractive woman is saved from the peril of being conspicuous .- New York Post.



"Don't you ever get tired of standing behind that case all day?" asked the crockery drummer when the pretty girl at the cigar counter had dumped his change down on the little rubber

"Oh, yes, I get tired," said the girl, "but it isn't the standing behind the case that does it. It's the questions some people ask me."

"I didn't think you'd take a shot at me like that!" protested the crockery drummer, setting his elbows on the cigar case and taking a sidelong glance toward the desk to see if the hotel clerk was observing his conquest. 'Why, I've been figuring that you'd throw a fit when I told you I've got to go to Milwaukee this evening "Don't you ever make any bets about

me throwing any fits over one of you drummers!" sniffed the pretty clear "Why, there's a waiting list of 'em, as long as your arm over there at the desk."

"That shows how popular you are." said the traveling salesman. "Every time I head for Chicago I'm scared to death because you're likely to have been grabbed off by some wise traveling gazimbo with a cruel black mustache and heavenly eyes."

"Say, you ought to be writing novels instead of trying to sell crockery!' said the pretty cigar girl. "When I'm ready to get married I'm not going to convertible into uric acid, and espe- fall for any traveling man. Believe me. I've seen too much of 'em around

"I suppose not," sighed the crockery man. "There's no such luck in my line The diet of one who would avoid be- as to coax you out from behind that

"You hand out that line of talk to sist almost entirely of breadstuff and every cigar counter girl on your

> "Where are you going to find him?" electric lights are turned on."

me Mabel? You've got your nerve!"

business engagements and came right people, we shall be as civilized as any gods, for George Meredith laughed, too, whether I sell a carload of china to the notel or not—so long as I keep you away from that Harry fellow you were alking about. Take it from me, you don't want to make any break like that. You want a man of experience, like me."

"Leave it to you to have the experience!" retorted the pretty cigar girl. 'Anyhow, where did you get the idea that I wanted to get married? Nothing like that for mine! I wouldn't give up my independence and my little job here for the best man living."

"Well, you leave me out when you go as far as that," said the drummer. sadly, "but I can't see why a good looking girl like you wastes her sweetness on the lobby air. You ought to have a nice little home of your own somewhere, with roses climbing all over the front of it and a garden seat for you and me to loll in when I'm in town. Or else a snug little flat" he once in a while and you could fix up fingers of the hand. the lunch for us and take care of the rake-off. Doesn't that listen good to you. Mabel?"

"You ought to hire somebody to wake you up when you get one of these you've been here for ten minutes and I've rung up only a stingy little dime | wear much longer when they are propin all that time. The manager's got erly put on the first time. "It is quite his eye on you. Now he's coming this way."-Chicago Daily News.

GREATEST ASSET OF JAPAN.

People Patriotic Enough to Give Up

Thirty Per Cent of Incomes. But the basic answer to the ques tion, "How does Japan manage to pay her bills?" can hardly be found in the statistical table of her financial annual. The greatest asset of our empire is sentimental, says Adachi Kincoming a subject of the uric-acid dia- cigar case and stand you up in front nosuke in the American Review of Reviews. That our western friends may see this fact clearly, permit me to put it in the following manner: Let the government of the United States go to Mr. Smith in Chicago and Mr. Brown in Wall street and say to them: 'You are receiving \$100,000 a year income and we want you to give to the support of the government in one form or another \$30,000 a year of your insay the same thing. What would hap-

about 30 per cent of their net income useless. every day, without saying a word about it. In other words, the greatest "Mabel!" echoed the pretty eigar asset of the Japanese empire of togirl. "Who gave you a license to call day is the patriotism of her people. ma Mabel? You've got your nerve!" Within twenty-five years, perhaps, at "I heard the clerk telling the man the rate of conquest western comager that Mabel was on duty," said mercialism and the doctrine of indithe drummer, "and i dropped all my vidual rights are making among our Horels

seriously, indeed, that we have no charged with bitterness. country.

GLOVES MUST FIT EASILY.

One Fashion That Will Be Found Never to Change.

Fashions in gloves come and go, but no matter what their length, if gloves do not fit easily, the hands appear went on, "where I could have a few of short and clumsy. The fingers of the the boys up for a little poker game glove should be quite as long as the

Besides, tight gloves do not last, which is an economical consideration. Refined and cultured women never wear gloves too small for them, and many insist on a glove large enough spells," said the cigar girl. "Besides, to wrinkle, which may be taken off or put on in an instant. Kid gloves a science," said a charming woman. 'The hand should be perfectly clean, dry and cool. Never put on gloves when the hands are moist or too warm."

First push in the four fingers, leaving the thumb out and the rest of the glove turned back over the hand. When the fingers are on, thanks to the gentle movements of the other hand. draw on the thumb with great care, placing the elbow on the knee. After this draw back the wrist of the glove and button the second button, continuing this all the way up. Then return to the first button, and you will see how easily it fastens without cracking the kid, which often happens if buttoned first. Besides this the buttonhole will not be stretched, which is of great importance if one wishes the glove to look well as long as it the slums. Is it a clean play? lasts. Never pull gloves off by the fincome." Let the German government ger tips, but by the wrists. They will hero is a white wings and the heroine or the British go to their people and thus be turned wrong side out, and is a washerwoman.-Baltimore Amerithe moisture communicated from the can. they are dry, put them carefully away The people of Japan are performing in a proper place. Otherwise they the financial miracle of giving up will shrink, split easily, and become

Touching. "Have you heard the latest senti-

mental ballad?"

. "No. What's its title?" 'Father Raising Vegetables to Put on Mother's Hat. "-Birmingham AgeGEORGE MEREDITH.

English Renders Throughout Warld Mourn Death of Novelist.

George Meredith, English poet and novelist, who passed away recently in his unpretentious cottage in Box Hill, Surrey, has endeared himself to English readers throughout the world for many years. He was born in Hampshire, Eng., Feb. 12, 1828, and was left an orphan early in life. Until the age of 15 he was educated in Germany. and before he was 23 years old he had published poems and a novel. He devoted himself to writing. "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," which was published in 1859, was received with great praise and has been widely read since

His early life in London was an unceasing struggle against poverty, and he was hampered at the outset of his literary career with pecuniary dif-

Mr. Meredith possessed in a marked degree the three grand qualities which are essential to the making of the novelist-analytical power, narrative capacity and humor.

A notable feature of the genius of Meredith was his power of understanding women. There is hardly a more lovable woman in any fiction than Diana Merion; then in "The Ad-



GEORGE MEREDITH.

ventures of Harry Richmond" we meet with that exquisite creation Princess Ottilia, and in "Emilia in England," with Emilia herself, the wild child of

Mr. Meredith was a serious humorist. His books are replete with quaint drolleries, but his fun was the outcome of his cynical way of looking at human nature. "Life," he says in "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," "is a supreme procession with frontc laughter

of gods in the background." The laughter is not all that of the As though there was a spice of sadness yet, however, the state to the imagina- in his laughter, as one of who had tion of the people of Japan is greater looked out upon the world and had than all the gods. The glorification of found little there to cheer him. Nay, the state is the Mecca of all our Meredith's humor suggested that he dreams. We take very seriously all made haste to laugh lest he should matters connected with the state; so weep, and at best his laughter was

sense of humor about them. That is Mr. Meredith married twice. His the reason why we caricature all of first wife was a daughter of Thomas our eight million gods in the pleasant- | Love Peacock, an English humorist, to est of moods in the world, but would whom he dedicated one of his first not for a moment permit any one to books. After twelve years his wife caricature his majesty the emperor. died, leaving him one son, and Mr. This also is the reason why we have Meredith married again and settled no graft in our government finance. down at Box Hill, Surrey. His second And that saves a lot of money for our wife died Sept. 17, 1885, leaving a son and a daughter.

Of late years he lived quietly at Box Hill. He kept himself in almost complete seclusion, seeking recreation mainly in long country walks. He was regarded as the dean of English men of letters, and received from the King the Order of Meritt. On his 80th birthday, Feb. 21, last year, he was honored by the leading literary men of Great Britain with an address of congratulation. His American admirers also sent their greetings, drawn up by Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, and signed by such men as Mark Twain, Henry James, Richard Watson Gilder, George W. Cable and William Dean Howells.



Mr. C. Dusty-Rhodes is taking . much needed recreation at Indian

Quite Clean. Manager-You say this is a play of Author-It couldn't be cleaner. The

Crossed. "Father, what are wrinkles?" "Fretwork, my boy, fretwork."-In-

Even in the face of the kind of hats hey are wearing this spring, there are ome women who claim they haven't

Taking the average for the world. there is one newspaper for 82,000 inhabitants.