Startling Reversal of Form. Nan-I never saw Kit as plump as she is nowadays. Fan-Plump? Huh! She used to have a dimple in her chin. It's a mole

now !--- Chicago Tribune. Intritton.

"The worst has happened, .John !" panted Mrs. Jipes, einking feebly into a chair. "Well, we'll have to advertise for an-other one; that's all," moodily answered

Mr. Jipes. For he knew, without being told, that the cook had left.

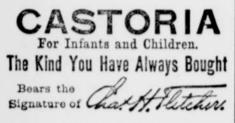
The United States government is the largest individual purchaser of electric lamps in this country. It buys 850,000 annually.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

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## RITISH RICH TAXED OFF THE ISLES Are the British rich in immediate danger of being taxed off the British isles? This is a question that is being asked seriously. The British press

day by day echoes the despairing protests of the well to do against the rapidly increasing burdens of taxation, of which no man knows the end. The prediction is freely made by Englishmen of affairs resident of this country that any substantial increase in taxation will be followed by an exodus of the British well to do, and especially of the British rich from the British isles. They will seek in this country or some other a haven where the idea of taking away the property of those who have it to give it to

those who have none does not obtain. The Englishman pays a tax when he inherits property. He pays an income tax on his rent-

als and on his salary. He pays a tax on his automobile.

He pays a tax on all stock exchange transactions. He pays a tax on all his land and on all increase in land values.

He pays, in addition to the rent of his dwelling, taxes for lighting, paving and police protection.

He pays a tax for the privilege of wearing a ring with a crest on it, and a tax for putting armorial bearings

on his carriage. He pays a tax for his carriage, his

GEORGE JACKSON.



He pays a tax for the privilege of | "Perhaps the greatest burdens shooting game. He pays a tax on every servant.

He pays a tax when he dies-or his which are maintained at great exestate does-and leaves property.

"Americans have little idea of the various taxes that are imposed in sloning any one over a certain age nuities, and sporting rights. Real England," says a writer on the sub who hasn't an income of \$2.50 a week. ject. "If you are a renter and pay, say \$300 a year rent, you would be obliged to pay not less than \$90 addi- what to do with the unemployed, but not suffer. The great landlords, it is tional, which would cover the light. with the unemployable. The people ing, paving and police protection. But who have saved money and have made and stop all improvements and conricher people are caught in all sorts the most of their opportunities appar- struction. Financial opinion is unaniof ways. For instance, in England I ently will be obliged to take care of would pay \$5 a year for the privilege those who have not taken care of driven out of the country. The bankof wearing this ring. It carries a themselves and who never could take ers and big houses which float govcrest and if I had a carriage with care of themselves." armorial bearings upon it I would be

in value; 2 per cent on \$5,000, 3 per

cent on \$5,000,000.

total than household property and ness premises was £28,137,000, while in agricultural land it was a trifle which the land owner is subject to under £17,000,000. Leaseholds were

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are on account of the poorhouses, valued at £9,100,000 and ground rents at £3,845,000. Other items exceeding pense, and on account of the new pol- £1,000,000 were building lands; mines. fey of old age pensions; that is, penminerals and quarries; cessers of anestate not classified was a fraction The great question that is being conunder £2,000,000. sidered in England apparently is not Owners of big properties alone will predicted, will promptly advance rents

mous that enormous sums will be ernment and other foreign loans say The amount of the graduated death that the new tax on such transactions

must pay a tax of 1 per cent on every. population of 44,000,000 and upward, hereafter will go to Paris, New York thing, if his estate is below \$2,500 ranges from \$90,000,000 to \$95,000,- and Amsterdam. The New York stock 000 annually out of a total internal exchange, it is said, will profit matecent on \$50,000, 4 per cent on \$125,- revenue of \$470,000,000 to \$480,000,- rially. There has been large specu-000, 41/2 per cent on \$200,000, 5 per 000. It is drawn from more than 67,- lation in American securities in Engcent on \$225,000, 51/2 per cent on \$500,- 000 estates. The revenue from the land, but the bulk of that business James' Hall on Monday that Woman's 000, 6 per cent on \$750,000, 7 per cent death dues is a little more than half hereafter will be transacted in New on \$1,250,000, 8 per cent on \$2,500,000, that from excise imposts, and consid- York to escape the English stamp tax. 9 per cent on \$3,750,000, and 10 per erably more than half the amount real- The effect of some of the other new. is only fair to explain that Mrs. Chaptaxes is problematical.

The nature of the realty which con-

tributes to the duties is varied, but

agricultural land furnishes less of the

## COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

#### Excerpts Made from Trade Reports of Various Countries.

says the New York Sun.

The rubber industry in Mexico is not as profitable as was expected. Inrubber in the far east.

The study of English has been made tively stated. compulsory in the primary schools of Gautamala.

In 1908 there were organized in Austria thirty-five joint stock companles, with \$15,590,000, about half the 1907 record in number and amount.

Italian imports of American goods in the nine months ended March, 1909, reached a value of \$47,278,791, to an acre. or \$6,215,000 more than in the nine months ended March, 1908. Argentina's imports were \$25,484,817, an increase of \$1,149,000.

# TACTS IN TABLOID FORM

m South America had newspapers as long ago as 1594.

The city death rate is generally greater in winter than in summer.

Australia has more unemployed area business premises. For 1908 the net in proportion to population than any value of household property and busi- other country.

Rhode Island received its name from what was supposed to be a resemplance in contour to the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Isabella McCosh, wife of the late president of Princeton University, "has just celebrated her ninetysecond birthday. J. W. Alexander has just finished a portrait of Mrs. Mc-Cosh, which he has given to the university.

Among the 6,000,000 working women in this country there are nearly a million widows are nearly \$00,000 married women whose husbands have failed to provide for them. Nearly 100,000 divorced women are among the wage earners.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker and the obliged to pay \$10 a year for that duties, or inheritance taxes, collected covers the entire margin between newly formed Public Service League privilege. When a man dies his estate in the United Kingdom, which has a profit and loss and that such deals of Women, have made a successful fight against the ordinance which had been "sneaked through" the Denver board of aldermen to permit the feeding of brewery swill to milch cows.

> Mrs. Chapman Catt prdicted in St. suffrage would come "as surely as the sun would rise on the morrow." It man Catt is from the United States. and has had no experience of our English sunrises .-- London Globe.

The Prussian government is to issue a loan, the proceeds of which are to be used for the construction and equip-Belgian works are getting large or- ment of new branch line railroads. ders for steel rails from Brazil, Swe- One line of the road is to have elecden, the Kongo and other coun- tric traction, for which \$476,000 is set tries, also for bolts and metal ties, aside. The total amount to be expended under this loan bill is \$55,753,000.

Beans, bean cake and bean oil are the principal products of Manchuria. side of a few years the far east will The prices of these during the last have 60,000,000 para trees producing season have been higher than ever befrom one to three pounds a year of fore, but how much of this is due to rubber superior to the best Mexican the ability of Japan, a gold standard grades. Fewer trees produce more country, to pay more in silver, because silver has been cheap, can not be post-

> The Korean grass used in the manufacture of grass cloth is grown very thickly and is usually cut the second or third year after planting the roots. The grass reaches a height of four to five feet, and with a proper start and under favorable conditions yields, it is roughly estimated, about 3,000 pounds

Hitherto skulls of prehistoric men have been said to resemble those of great apea but now comes a distinguished French anthropologist and declares that one which has recently been discovered is almost an exact replica of that of Bismarck. Does this mean that prehistoric men had superb cranial development, or it is a Gaelio fling at "M. le Bismarck?"-New York Tribune. Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini, suand the inspection fees may be put perior-general of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, has just returned to this country from Brazil, where she institutions include colleges, schools, hospitals and orphan asylums. An electrically wired tablecloth. ment they are set down, is one of the latest and most interesting illuminat-Portugal imports yearly from \$60, ing devices designed in England, says Recent exploration of the Athabasca-Mackenzie region shows that it conticles, many of which are materials tains many valuable fur-bearing animals, and it appears also to be the home of the last wild remnant of the American bison family. The herds of bison are not numerous, and they are of the Portuguese market. American being rapidly exterminated by wolves. letters are not infrequently addressed The Canadian musk ox also inhabits this region, and in the spring, when the rivers and springs escape from the frost, great flocks of birds, including most of the migratory game birds of America, resort thither to breed. What might be called a tabloid price of 8 cents a pound. The color watch has just been made by a watchof the meat resembles that of the maker of Locle, Switzerland, says the shad, but is of firmer consistency and London Globe. The thickness is said has comparatively few bones. The to be only three millimeters, so, a shark is plenteously distributed up and meter being only thirty-nine inches, down our coasts from Maine to Pana- one can estimate the thickness of the ma throughout the year, and is as pal- watch. Taking the case and a glass it atable as the sturgeon or halibut. But is found the works occupy a space it is systematically cast away at ev. 1.9 millimeters. The spring is half a ery haul of the net by the dory man millimeter. What makes this achievement of the Locle watchmaker more extraordinary is that it is asserted that the watch keeps time, varying only five seconds in twenty-four hours. leading astray. Silliness is the fash- The Philadelphia Press has won the ion even among the wise. Women first round in its fight to abolish toll especially affect a kin of childish roads and toll gates in Pennsylvania. shrewdness in talking on serious sub- A legislative commission has been apjects. Like children who have the pointed to investigate the whole subhabit of romancing, they lose the ject and report to the next legislature sense of reality, and because they on the best means of getting rid of never talk exactly as they think they what the press calls a nuisance and a begin to think exactly as they talk - check on commercial progress of the State, "There is much information to be gathered in regard to these roads. for though they have existed since the early days of our history they have not been the subejct of official reports as he was born I got a job working and great ignorance prevails in regard to them." mys the Press.

### The Man Who First Found Gold in Rocky Mountains and Died Poor. To-day Idaho Springs will dedicate a monument to the man who first the reach of the honor paid his memory. He died several years ago in an obscure corner of the State where he was making a fresh try at fortune, trying again in old age to find for

himself enough gold to remove him from the necessity to keep up the search. Independent and self-reliant to the end as he had been when fifty years ago he was living on the naturhome under the stars, he who had pointed the way for many men to become millionaires through mining gold, lived and died with empty pockets.

The day George Jackson found the first gold in the land out of which a VT A pure phosphate baking powder that does all that the high priced baking powders will do and does it better. It raises the dough and makes light-er, sweeter and better risenfoods. Sold by gro cers 25C per pound. It you will send us yout

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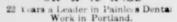
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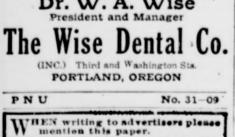






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concern right then was the fact that his dogs, "Drum" and "Kit," had been worsted in a fight with a carcajou and were too lame to travel. There wasn't much in all that to suggest thoughts of empire building or greatness. Time has taken care of that and brought it into perspective. On his part it was a simple act in the day's work; in the light of fifty years we are ready to pay with our regard the debt of obligation under which he placed a State which set up business in his

footsteps. Time is jealous of its large tasks. It picks and tests the men it permits to perform them. Most often it considers the privilege of doing them sufficient reward. Jackson was permitted to find the gold; others were forced to be content with merely mining it. The others grew rich; Jackson had been marked for a blazer of trails, a searcher. So he died poor in the midst of the rich field he had sown; died as he had lived a poor prospector doing the work Time had picked him to do. He left to the future only a memory, but that will live on long after those who were priviloged only to harvest in his field will have been forgotten. It is a way Time has of evening up the score .- Denver

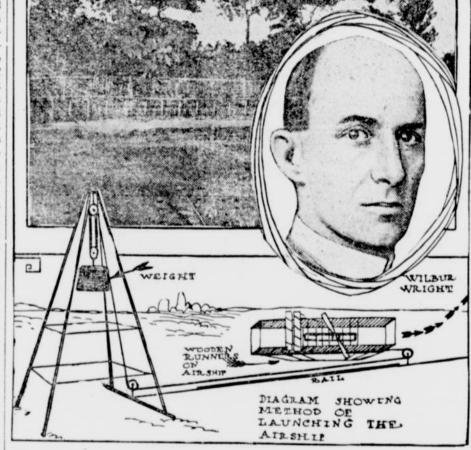
"EASY MONEY."

### The Price for It Must Be Paid in Loss of Self-Respect. There is no more pernicious sophis-

Republican.

about "easy money," for it strikes which our human nature, even while Bowery you don't get a room with a human nature at its weakest point, it yields to evil, yearns for the eternal bath when you panhandle a dime from says a writer on the Kansas City good and stretches its hands upward, some one for a pallet in one of the Journal. People who could not be no matter how low it may have fallen. filthy holes they call lodging houses. tempted to commit a crime will jump at the chance to get something for nothing, and many who might not be too scrupulous but would shrink from necessary. PO-ITIVELY PAINLESS EX-TRACTING FREE whom places or bridges are or-dered. WE REMOVE THE MOST SENSITIVE TEETH AND ROOTS WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. NO STUDENTS, no uncertainty. For the Next Fifteen Days may not go back to the garden of Eden and the primal curse of toil. Certain it is that there is an inherent | nati Times-Star's New York correrevolt in human nature against the drudgery of earning bread in the keeping clean when you're out of sweat of one's brow. Normally constructed people combat this rebellious spirit through the human affections which ennoble toil and consecrate the hardest tasks to the comfort of loved ones. But there are few people who work very hard for the sheer love of working hard.

hardest in the world; it is gained at stand that. But I couldn't get a a fearful price, whether it is the booty bath. A week of that sapped my selfof the highwayman or the unearned respect. I began to slink along the rine?" asked Mr. Malaprop. and ill-gotten gains of the dishonest street, instead of walking. Whenever man of business. The human law may I could, I dodged down a side street "One is a cinnamon of the other."-



The Wright airship has no wheels, but a set of wooden runners like a sleigh. These travel upon a rail, and the initial impetus is given to the machine by the release of a weight which runs over a pulley in a wooden tower. The descent of the weight makes the airship fly off in a direction away from the tower. The impetus causes it to rise a little, and afterward the screws and planes keep it afloat.

penitentiary doors may not swing shut proaching me. If I couldn't do that, on either. But the price must be paid I got my head down and faced the all the same-paid in the coin of the wall. I loathed myself-but what soul, in peace of mind and loss of self- could I do? You can't bathe in the by than this widely prevalent theory respect, and in a thousand ways in bay this sort of weather, and on the

HUNGRY AND DIRTY.

Condition Which Will Quickly Demoralize the "Down-and-Out"

"I'll tell you what puts a man in the 'down and out class,' " said a western man who has been retrieved from the Bowery, according to the Cincinspondent. It is the impossibility of money. I went broke six weeks ago. over in Jersey, and came to New York. thinking I could catch on here. The few dollars I had melted away, I had found no job and I had to hit the bread line. Then my real troubles commenced.

"It wasn't that I didn't have enough "Easy money" is the dearest and to eat or a place to sleep. I could not reach the sinner, tich or poor; the to avoid meeting any one 1 saw ap Chicago Record Herald.

"I've got a job now, and I hope to keep it. I'm working as I never did

in my life before, for while I'm not afraid of starvation and hardship, i am sincere in saving that I had rather die than go without bathing for three weeks, under the conditions that the 'busted' man meets on the Bowery. The bread line saved my life-or kept me from resorting to theft and highway robbery-just as it has thousands of others every winter. But if the bread liners were enabled to keep themselves clean, our army of 'down and outs' would be reduced in a hurry. I know. If you're hungry and clean you're a self-respecting man. If you're hungry and dirty, you're a burn, and you know it "

Almost Got It.

"Is there any difference in the meaning of the words 'nautical' and 'ma-"Not much," replied Mrs. Malaprop.

The Swedish government has appointed a tariff commission in preparation for a thorough revision of the tariff in 1910.

July 1, 1909, will begin the enforcement of the new pure-food law in Switzerland. The American meat trade is largely interested, as some of the restrictions are very stringent far too high.

The Mexican railroad finds its facilities overtaxed to move the impor. recently opened a college for the hightations entering the country at the er education of women. This is the port of Vera Cruz. Notably among fifty-eighth institution established by importations the automobile demand the order in twenty-seven years. The in Mexico is shown to be steadily increasing. Taxicabs are a success in Mexico city. All told Mexico bought \$36,897,715 worth of American goods upon which ornamental electric light in the nine months ended March, 1909, fixtures diffuse illumination the moagainst \$34,539,937 purchases by Americans of Mexican goods.

000,000 to \$65,000,000 worth of mer- Popular Mechanics. To the uninitiatchandise, of which 6 per cent is ed the ability to get a light by sim-American. Six articles-cotton, corn, ply placing a flixture on the table is petroleum, tobacco, wheat and staves nothing less than extraordinary, but -account for all but \$700,000 worth the explanation is simple.

of the American goods imported. That \$700,000 is made up of nearly 300 arfor manufacturing. In manufactures imported the American share is insignificant. Transportation is our handicap besides want of knowledge 'Lisbon, Spain." Tariff rates are high.

Where Shark Meat Is Eaten.

In Italy is regularly served a fish food which Americans discard through ignorance and prejudice. In Rome the shark finds a ready sale at the of the deep water fishing smack.

Grown-Up Children. " It is not only the frivolous whon. the spirit of childishness is just now

London Spectator. Fooled the Baby. Hewitt-Ooes your baby keep you

awake? Jewett-No, I fooled him; as soon nights. ...