PAPERS THE PEOPL

淤

CHINA'S DOOR MUST BE KEPT OPEN.



By Secretary Talt. Our merchants are being roused to the importance of the Chinese trade, and they would view with deep conern any and all political obstacles to ts maintenance and expansion. This celling is likely to find expression in he action of the American govern-

American manufacturers to-day do ot take the trouble to pack their SECRETARY TAFT. goods properly or send them out in the sizes desired by the Chinese, but this stiff-necked lack of business sense is disappearing slowly, and our merchants are becoming aroused to the importance of his trade, which has grown without government encouragement and which has a great future.

There is no reason to complain of this governmental indifference. The United States and the other powers favor the open door, and if they are wise they will encourage the empire to take long steps in administrative and governmental reform, the development of the resources of China, and the improvement of the welfare of the people.

To do this will add to China's strenugth and position as a self-respecting government and aid her in preparing to resist possible foreign aggression in the seeking of undue and exclusive proprietary privileges. Thus no foreign aid will be required to enforce the open door and the policy of equal opportunity for all.

EVERY MAN IS FOR RENT. By John A Howland.

Never before in the history of the United states as a nation has it been more difficult to find recruits of first grade for those lines of human endeavor where the love of doing and the recompenses of a simple, earnest life are stimulus and reward in one for such a life. "What is there in it?" has become the one set question of the young man beginning the world, and that young man asking the ques tion expects the answer to be in dollars. No other anower than that which carries the dollar sign with it is considered. Efforts which are not worth the dollar measure are efforts not worth expending. Somebody made a million dollars in a certain line of work-that is worth while! Some one else has a salary of \$100,000 a year to show for his progress—what are the chances there? To him there is no chance in life that is not measured by the possibilities of money above the necessities of simple living. Andrew Carnegle is an example of the world's master

of millions. Carnegle will not allow the mention of death in his presence if he can escape it. You young men who have fixed your hopes in life for the accumulation of a million dollars have you any idea of how many millions this man Carnegie might give you in exchange for

your youth merely? What can it mean when the master of men and millions in his old age will not suffer a reference to death in his presence? Simply that in this old age he is confessing to the fruitlessness of his past life. It is a confession of his failure in finding those things in life which should have ripened him, mellowed him and given | tentment.

CIRCUS LESSONS.

Discipline is one of the spokes in the

and drink are prohibited. This is no

and steady nerves are needed for cir

cus feats, and dissipation of any kind

would soon leave the performers with

When a big American circus was

man there is the "layer-out." He gen

erally decides in about ten minutes

where his tents are to be placed. As

everything seems to be in confusion,

tangled mass. Men are running ever

way; wagons seem to be dumping their

loads promiscuously; but every wago

is lettered or numbered, so is every box

or trunk, and all have their proper

places. This great jumble of wagons

groaning and creaking in the soft turf

and men shouting and singing is al

working as one great whole to an end.

each man is taught to think for him

self, and when a man shows ability, he

is soon noticed. One instance of this

was afforded by a young man who was

studying medicine in the winter, and

thought a season in the fresh air would

harden him for his next winter's work

The only job he could get was as a can

yas man. But he was able to think for

The circus child is not taught by

blows, but by kindness and patience,

and the circus management insists that

Why Scotland's Soil Is This.

grun 'alane."

himself, and promotion soon came.

But although they all work together

adopt some of their methods.

out a profession.

the old man that old man's retrospect of a life well spent, such as has allowed thousands the death made beautiful by Bryant: "Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

WARNING AGAINST FEDERALISM.

By Alton B. Parker. The States and the people undertook by the constitution to fix the boundaries of each of the great departments of government, beyond which neither could pass. Upon the executive no legislative or judicial power was conferred, but he was charged to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed" and to "protect and defend the constitution of the United States." By what process of reasoning the executive has reached the conclusion that for the various departments of the federal government to seize power not granted by the States and the people is "to protect

and defend the constitution" I know not. With equal frankness those of us who have widely different views, who love the constitution and revere not alone the memory but the wisdom of its framers, who believe that the powers are wisely distributed between the States and the federal government, and deem that all past history proves it-should speak.

Many of the people have not found time to study the history and the genesis of the constitution. If, then, there were no immediate danger of an effective selzure of powers, we should, to protect the future, meet the assault of the new federalists with an equal vigor. They are steadily at work teaching and preaching the doctrines

So those opposed to their views should sacrifice any party feeling and interest and enter the lists as open champions of our constitutional system in its integrity. The time to do it is now. Some other year-aye, even next year-may be too late.

THE UNEQUALED AMERICAN PAY ROLL.



By Secretary Cortelyou. Victories of commerce call for high courage courage to plan broadly for the future, courage to stick to a plan steadfastly to the end. Pluck and persistence are the inspiring attributes of American manhood, and they are typified in the American merchant. No road is too hard for the Ameri-

can business man to travel, no obstacle great enough to stop him so long as he sees ahead something to be done. Back of him, sharing in his successes GEO. B. CORTELYOU, and not envying him his just rewards. stand the thousands of employes-the great army of American wage-earners, the best paid body

f men and women in the world. We have much to show the world as evidence af America's material greatness, but I venture to say there is othing in that respect that we should regard with as much pride as the American pay roll. It has no equal anywhere. In a large sense it has made the American home, the American school and the American savings bank the envy of the world, tempting thousands to our shores every day, to share our prosperity and our con-

ARCTIC POLE HUNTER TO USE POLAR BEARS.





CAPT. AMUNDSEN.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, greatest of Arctic mariners, gained renown by sailing a sloop through the Northwest passage from the North Atlantic to the North Pacific Ocean and locating the magnetic North Pole while on

In 1910, the captain says, he is going to undertake a trip to the graphical North Pole. Other explorers, he says, have falled because they have not given time enough to the task. He will devote six years to it. The captain tells a picturesque story about using trained polar bears to

pull the sledges when he goes to the pole. He says: "I am having some polar bears trained by Carl Hagenbeck, the animal trainer. These bears, when properly trained, are as tractable as oxen and can pull sledges well. They are at home in the cold of the arctic and can be easily cared for and fed with seal meat. When near enough to the pole it is my intention to use these bears to make a dash. There will be six of them and they will haul three sledges."

DO YOU KNOW YOUR GROCER?

He Respects the Woman Who Is Hard to Please. Under the title, "Do You Know You

every child shall go to school in win Grocer?" the editor of Woman's Home Companion makes this comment: An English golfer on a Scottish links tails of his business life which our

hit the turf ten times for every once obliging grocer does not wish you to that he struck the ball. His caddle ventured on a sarcastic remonstrance. "Ha' peety on auld Scotland, sir," said he. "She's suffered ower eneuch children will be served as honestly and and that." at the haunds o' yer countrymen in promptly as yourself, and why he is the past that ye sud treat her sae sain highly elated when you put in a telethe day. Tit the ba', man, an' let the phone and join his list of telephone customers

be used without changing from the

house frock to a street suit, she is very

apt to drop the habit of marketing. A

New York grocer established one year

in a new and prosperous residence dis-

"'We must make special appeal for

the telephone and solicited trade, be-

cause our store and staff of clerks is

trict thus summed up his trade:

not large enough to accomm

"Confound Scotland!" shouted the "The telephone and the order clerk exasperated golfer, flinging down his or solicitor have probably done more club in a rage. "It's just what Dr. to kill the housewifely instinct in Johnson described it-stone, water women and further the ends of careand a little earth." less or unscrupulous grocers than any "Sae the docther said that, did he?" other labor-saving household instituinquired the caddle. tion of the century. Even the most "He did, and he was a very wise competent of housekeepers can always

man, let me tell you," snapped the Enfind one thing more to do at homeelishman. and when the solicitor takes such "I believe ye," retorted the caddle friendly interest in her needs and what her family likes, or the telephone can

Nae doot the docther was a verra wise man, for there is muckle o' stand an' watter in Scotland-oor mountains an' lochs that ye come sae far tae see. an' it's a sair truth that the soil is no verra deep. Ye see, there's sic a hantle o' English bodies comes tae Scotland the play gawf."-Glasgow Times.

If there is enough love in that kind

tomers if they called every day to market. Two-thirds of our trade is secured either by telephone or by soliciting, and the women never come to the Farmer, is the cow that continually imstore except when they happen to be proves in her milking qualities. She is passing on some other errand, or when not the only improved cow, for the prothere is some mistake in the bill. Yet lucer of good beef stock and of the im-"There are a few of the intimate de it takes half our clerks to wait on the proved steer is an improved cow. It is remaining one third of the trade- not only necessary to have the improvwomen who come here every day, and od dam, but the sire should also be know. And that is why he sends a so- who waste our time picking over goods, improved, if the improvement is made licitor to your kitchen door every changing their minds, waiting for that is necessary. Keep up the im morning, why he assures you that your change, deciding between this brand provement lest there be a retrogression.

"Then you do not care for the wom an who want to see what she buys for her family to eat? "The man had a saving sense

mor, and replied: "'I can't say that we really care for her-but I don't mind adding that we respect her."

The Limit. Riggs-You don't seem to be paying as much attention to Miss Giggleton as you did and she's such a popular lady, too. What's the matter?

Griggs-I got enough. I didn't mind her popularity so much, but I'll be and scattered about the pastures on

"Does dentists go to heaven, Willie?" Sure. They lets 'em in so's they kin work so well. The rock salt is so slow put gold crowns on the angels."-Den- to dissolve that they are not able to

Why should a tax collector have a high opinion of human nature?



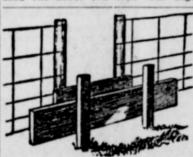
There has been a rapid increase the last few years in the number and value of the horses and mules in the United States.

In 1900 there were 15,624,000 horses and mules in the United States. During the next five years there was an increases of 27.7 per cent, so that on January 1, 1905, the number of horses and mules had increased to 19,946,000, but the increase did not stop at that rate. On the first of January, 1907, there were no less than 23,584,000 horses and mules, showing an increase of 18 per cent during the two years subsequent to '905.

Those who are inclined to talk overproduction at the present are confronted with the indisputable fact that during the seven years when the increase in numbers amounted to 50 per cent there was also an increase in price per head amounting to over 50 per cent. Thus on January 1, 1900, our horses and mules were valued at \$715,688,000, while on January 1, 1905, they were valued at \$2,274,642,000.

This is a phenomenal record and yet, notwithstanding this extraordinary increase in number and value, horses are in greater demand to-day than they have ever been before in the history of the United States.

Keeping Hoge in Bounds. Here is an easy plan of keeping hogs from going from hog pastures to cow pastures, and at the same time allowing the cattle to go from one pasture to the other at will. As shown in the sketch, the opening in the fence may be as wide as desired. Two by twelve inch plank are nailed to the fence posts about four or six inches from the ground, and two extra posts are set out from the fence about a foot. The plank is nailed to the inside of these posts. and this plank should be about four feet longer than the one fastened to the fence so as to go by the opening at each end about two feet. The hogs



CATTLE STILE.

annot jump the two planks, and small ump over, as they are lengthwise of ogs that go between them cannot the opening. The cattle will readily step over. The same plan may be used for sheep, only three planks may be necessary to retain them, although the writer uses only two for them also .-Farmre.

A very intelligent and observing farmer says: The importance of a mulch to counteract a drought was presented to me in a rather forcible

nanner last spring. We had planted few rows of early beans and after they had come up we had a cold spell and in order to save the beans from the frost, they were covered with planks. After the danger from frost had passed at one end of the rows the planks were laid between the rows and left for about two weeks, which was a dry season. At the other end the planks were moved clear away. The part where the planks were between the rows made fouble the growth of the others. The growth was evidently due to the moisure saved by the plants

An authority claims that fully one third of the manure volded on the farms of the United States is lost. The fermentation of manure is caused by he action of two forms of organisms. One form is that which requires an abundance of oxygen and dies when exposed to it. The former thrives on the outside of the heap and the latter in the interior. The latter's office seems to break up the more complex particles and prepare them for the action of the former. If the action of the former is too rapid a great deal of the nitrro gen passes off into the air in the form of ammonia or free nitrogen, and is lost to the soil from whence it came.

The Up-to-Date Cow. The improved cow, says the American

The merino sheep industry in Vernont is again entering an era of prosperity that presages a boom. While by no means approaching the palmy lays of thirty years ago, the industry is reviving and each year for a decade past has shown an increase in shipnents of fancy strains of merinobreeding sheep to Africa and Australia.

Rock Salt for Horses. For cattle and horses, rock salt both convenient and economical. For sheep, however, this plan does not their wants, hence it is necessary to see the loose sait for them.

Nati Wounds in Horses' Peet. It has long been known that nall oricks and other similar injuries in he horse's hoof may lead to an infecion followed by the formation of pus under the horn of the hoof, and a serious general disease of the horse, or at east the loss of the boof.

In a bulletin of the South Dakota from applying a strict antiseptic treat. Pick-Me-Up. horn of the hoof from the affected Powell-My boy, it is just like indorsfoot is then thoroughly washed in a so-lution of bichloride of mercury, in the He looks very intelligent. Proud Mama proportion of one part to 500 parts of —Just as I was at his age. My daughwater, after which absordent cotton, ter, now, is more like her father. saturated in a solution of the same Nos Loisirs. strength, is applied to the wound, and "Youngling is going to marry the flith from coming in contact with the Town and Country.

The operation must usually be done piled by the average farmer, since all Washington Star. that is necessary is to pour a little of the solution of bichloride of mercury with mathematical accuracy, Mrs. upon the cotton which projects from Hashington. Mrs. Hashington—Dividence of the could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the compared to the could be com cotton will absorb enough of the solubasten the healing process. If a remedy of this sort is not adopted in the owner runs considerable risk of serious infection either of blood posioning

Corn Land for the Bean Crop. moves a former serious objection to father .- Philadelphia Inquirer. field of beans might be advantageously relations you can scare up?" Good corn land is excellent for beans, already."—Baltimore American. and their cultivation does not differ or skill to grow them successfully.

No Nurse Crop for Alfalfa. Some people still think alfalfa should e sown with a nurse crop. Those who have had experience with it know better. A recent publication of the Artcons Experiment Station sums up the facts as follows:

Nurse crops hinder the development f tops and roots of alfalfa, especially when by reason of a thick stand or rank growth shading effects are exces-After the removal of the nurse crop the weakened and undeveloped alfalfa plants are poorly fitted to withstand drought and the stand may be lost. In the average instance the loss in yield of alfalfa due to a nurse crop probably more than offsets return from the nurse crop itself.

Transportation Charges.

The freight and transportation harges on a full car of strawberries to be used run the cost up above \$500 \$400 of this would be profit or increased Press. ncome to the local grower.

The local grower can often sell direct to consumer; there are no heavy ese two items alone often eat up over ne-half to two-thirds of the gross sales of fruit brought from a distance, while the local grower saves it .- J. H. Hale, News. Connecticut, in American Cultivator.

Fruit Picking Basket.

This basket is made from an ordinary Deleware fruit basket. A strap goes over the shoulder of the picker and leaves both hands free for gather



ing the fruit. It is bad practice to shake any kind of fruit from the tree. and carefully placed in the package in short stay here.-Ally Sloper. which it is sent to market. By this method injury to the extent of 10 to 25 per cent may be avoided.

Wintering Bees.

D. H. Stovall says a neighbor who makes a good living from his aptary uccessfully winters his bees through the cold months in a cellar provided for the purpose. He states that bees may be successfully wintered in cellars provided the cellar is given over entirely to the bees and used for no other ourpose. There is always an unhealthy odor, that is as disastrous to bees as anything else, emitted from decayed fruits, vegetables and such things bee cellar should not be entered nor sulted a neighbor. disturbed any more than is absolutely necessary; it should be made a quiet. unmolested home for the little honey makers.

Missouri Sheep.

A new breed of sheep is said to have been developed by William Buckman near Clapper, Mo. The new breed has hanged if I'll stand for mimeograph the grass in summer is preferable to Shropshires and Cotswolds. To start all the best points of Rambouillets., love letters with my name filled in any other way. Rains have little effrom any female on earth!-Toledc any other way. Rams have fittle et with a crossed them with a Rambouillet feet upon it and this will be found and crossed them with a Rambouillet buck, and the ewes secured from this cross were then crossed with a Cotswold buck. It is claimed that they inherit the hardy traits of the Rambouilget a sufficient quantity of it to satisfy lets, the mutton qualities of the Shropshires and the heavy fleeces of the Cots-



"Cheer up! There is a silver lining Station, Mr. Moore recently reported to every cloud!" "Well, what good is results obtained in a number of cases that? I haven't got an airship."- time.

the whole hoof is packed in cotton, sur-rounded by a bandage and well coated as old as he is." "Oh, well, he'll age —not if he saw her. In leaving, the with tar. This prevents any further fast enough after the wedding"- gentleman should go first. If he does

That fisherman is always talking by a qualified veterinarian. Subse-doesn't catch them," answered Miss quent treatment, however, can be ap-

ing it is easy enough. I wish I could tion to keep the wound moistened and multiply it.—Philadelphia Inquirer. "Mamma," said Jamle, mysteriously,

case of a foot wound in the horse, the fell into the well?" "No," said mamma "Why?" "Why, when I looked down in the well I saw a little boy something like me."

the other end of the sofa, "if I were to does. Beans may be planted late and mature before a probably frost. For sev-say." "Well," replied Miss Pechis, "I'd of a friend will ask her for the nickel eral years beans have borne a good say you were the laziest man I ever back when they quarrel, price, and if the wheat crop proves to saw."—Philadelphia Press.

be as short as threatened at this writ- Tom-But perhaps she doesn't low ing the consumption of them is likely you. Jack-Oh, yes, she does! Tomto be larger than usual. The planting, How do you know? Jack-When I told harvesting and thrashing of beans may her that I had no money to get married be done by machinery now, which re- on she offered to borrow some from her

their culture; and if the crop area on "Dear me, John, this is dreadful with a farm has been made smaller than hot weather on us and no money to go desired, by reason of the cold spring, a anywhere. Haven't you any country relations you can scare up?" "That's used in extending the season's crops, the trouble. I've scared all I've got woman. The courts do not recognize

"Yes," said the young man, pensivematerially from that of corn, hence it ly, "a dog I once had saved my life." does not require any special instructin "Tell me about it," said the young mony standpoint. better No. 1 was to her from the allwoman, with eager interest. 'I sold him for \$4," said the young man, "when I was nearly starving."-Tit-Bits.

"What made Brown marry that in a weighing machine and then find the thing won't work?" "Yes." "That's the reason." "What do you mean?" Couldn't get a weigh."-Denver Post. Wife (during the quarrel)-I don't

in your life. Husband—I did one, at least, that I have lived to regret. Wife he had heard on the street. maid _Illustrated Rits

Friend-I am afraid your husband "I don't know a good man," was the has a very bad cold; he's continually reply. "So-and-so wants a job." sneezing. It's quite painful to hear him. Why don't you ask a doctor to see him? Matron-Well, I'm waiting week." just a few days because it amuses baby so to see his father sneeze.-Tit-Bits.

You may not remember me, Mis from southern points are often from Summers," he said, "but I was engaged in the class \$200 to \$300, while on a car of south- to you once." "Indeed?" the summer ern peaches the cost of refrigeration girl replied coldly, "you have quite a and the high priced packages that have memory for faces. 'No," he replied, glancing at her fair hand, "but I have

"But," protested the space writer, "perhaps you could use this article if I were to boil it down?" "Nothing doing." or refrigerator charges to pay, and rejoined the man behind the blue penell. "If you were to take a gallon of would still be water."-Chicago Daily

"Well, anyhow," said Cassidy, "the new mill is fitted up fine. Shure, everything's in its right place." "Not at all." replied Casey, "whin I wint through there th' other day I seen a lot o' red buckets marked 'Fur Fire Only,' an', faix, there was wather in thim !"-Phil-

Friend-One of your clerks tells me you raised his salary and told him to get married, under panalty of discharge. Business Man-Yes; I do that to all my clerks when they get old enough to marry. I don't want any of your independent, conceited men about my place.-Tit-Bits.

Landlady (to new boarder who b rather stout). I am glad to hear that one of my former boarders recommended you to my house. Stout Boarder-Yes, he spoke very highly of it. After telling him that I had tried all kinds It should always be picked by hand of antifat without success he advised a of Richard Brinsley Sheridan to Miss

Mistress-Norah, I told you to give ter to go down to the next block and any blunder on the part of the Rev. grind his machine in front of Mr. Mr. Vulcan. The parties were really on the sidewalk again! Norah-Yis, ing on a Sunday they were duly wedmum. He says th' leddy in the next ded, and sped away to Edinburgh. block gave 'im half a dollar to come There, however, Sheridan chanced to back here, mum.-Chicago Tribune,

Literary Chickens. An Indiana novelist with a love for the simple life moved to a farm, says a writer in Lippincott's Magazine, and ding was not legal. Back to Gretna some hatched out, he soon noticed that they were languishing in their coops as are usually stored in cellars. The and apparently about to die. He con-"What do you feed them?" asked the

> neighbor. "Feed them!" exclaimed the novelist 'Why, I don't feed them anything!" Then how do you suppose they are

going to live?" "I presumed," replied the novelist. with dignity, "that the old bens had milk enough for them now."

How He Got In. "How did you get into this country?" asked a reporter of a Chinaman. "Was it through the open door?" "No; through a chink," replied the Mongolian tersely.-Judge.

If at the age of 30 a girl hasn't met her ideal man she tries to idealize ome man she has met.

POINTERS IN ETIQUETTE.

Here Are Some Things for the 400 to Keep in Mind.

There is no fixed age at which s girl should be "brought out," ner any at which she should be taken inmore's the pity, says the Bohemian, As to a man, he can be "brought out" any time and "taken in" most every

dent inquires on which ment to injuries of this sort. The Howell—You seem to think that I side of a lady he should walk on the method consists in paring away the will lose if I make the investment. street. We do not see why a man should want to walk on a lady's side, part until the blood oozes out. The ing a note for a friend.—Brooklyn Life. and we cannot advise his walking on either. No real lady would permit it. A gentleman should always raise his hat to a lady-not his foot.

No man should permit a girl to take liberties with him A man should not enter a house be-

the lady is saying another good-bye to her dear friend. No lady will allow a man she doesn't know to kiss her, but if he does even Christianity does not require her to

not he will lose an hour or more while

present the other cheek. A young man wants to know in which pocket he should carry his cigar case. In the pocket on the other side from that on which you squeeze your

girl-if the cigars are any good. If a gentleman falls into a lady's "did I ever have a little brother that lap he should not remain there until he is through apologizing. No real lady will ask him to.

Should a gentleman or a lady give way in an argument? We don't know "Miss Pechis," said Mr. Timmid, at which should, but we can guess which

On a first call on a girl a gentleman should not remain later than 2 a. m. A married woman should not in company call her husband a "dear old man." It makes him look cheap. Nor

should a married man address his wife in company as the "old woman." It may confirm some of her friend's opin No gentleman will spend his former wife's alimony for presents to another this excuse. And no lady will tell her second divorced husband how much

BOYS WHO ARE WANTED.

A man recently advertised in the New Bedford Standard for a boy who "does not smoke cigarettes or drink, who goes to bed nights, and is willing believe you ever did a charitable act and able to get up in the morning." It

-Indeed! What was it, pray? Hus- Said one prosperous marketman to band-I saved you from dying an old another, "Do you know a good man to go on a delivery wagon?"

> "What is he worth?" "Oh, maybe five or six dollars a

"Don't want him. I can get plenty of that sort." To be sure he can. They are mostly

would not have. They have wasteful, demoralizing habit, which unfits them for putting their best into their work. They may be willing to go on each car that comes into the State; for the rings I buy."-Philadelphia to bed when it comes night, but they are reluctant to get up in the morning. They are especially reluctant to get un for any work which does not exactly suit their fancies; and when they do go about their work, they do it in a half-hearted way, with no enthusiasm water and boil it down to a pint, it except for the time to stop. They earn what they are worth-but the employer who wants good work cannot afford to hire them even at that,

There is another type of boy. ! ever, who does not have to waste time studying advertisements. Employers who are not willing to pay him for his time-to pay a good price for good work-need not hope to get him. He is up, bright and alert, looking out to do best the job he is put to. He gets a good job, and goes from that into a better, and by and by he and his kind hold all the good tobs.

Keep close watch on the boy of that type. He is going to be the man who will have the handling of affairs,

Sheridan's Double Marringe.

It was in 1857 that the Gretna Green marriages were made Illegal. A glance at its registers may yet inspire the novelist of the future. One entry will be sure to puzzle. Twice within a few days occurs the record of the marriage Grant. There was only one R. B. S. only one bride for the same gentleman. that man with the hand organ a quar- The double entries are not the result of Upps-Tart's house-and he's out here twice married at Gretna Green. Arrivglance at a newspaper in which appeared the lucubrations of a lawyer. In these plainly stated was the fact that no contract executed on a Sunday Green they scurried, to be remarried on a week day and leave the dual record to perplex later generations of sympathetic searchers of the records.-St. James' Gazette.

The Proper Way.

"So Wiseman is married at last. He used to say that if he ever got married he'd manage his wife, all right." "Well, he's pretty shrewd. He's go ing about it in the right way."

"Is be? How?" "Letting her have her own way."--Philadelphia Press.

Terrible Woman. "My wife," growled Kadley, "is the

"Yes?" mildly inquired the polite "Yes; she can never remember in the morning where I left my pipe the nig before."—Philadelphia Press.