By Scary Labourhers. I prefer teaching our children that war is or

the disest citizen that afflict this earth, and at, while all should be prepared, if made be defend our independence our persistent also and be to avoid all wars, and—as was well ald by Lard Percy "nations should consider of how little they can conside to one another of how fir fley can meet each other's views."
The large specifical new animales the work lugines of France, of Germany, and of Italy. Their lead-ers are ever depyshifting any recruitescence of the military apirt; that has conduced an often to war to the past. It be the spirit that automics our own workingmen. If w were attacked they would must be millery touds In national achoods to induce them to fight for their retry. But they know that pouce is the best of pull-less them, as agree has gover boon a wor which has not his harmful to those a magnet in bedustry. Supplies intu-a military sport into From omen. What did the working men of France gain by his resognests? What do Reitis workers gain by our annexations of Uginda of the South and of the empire of Soluted. What have they gained it our war to South Africa, except having to pay more it some of their necessaries and the knowledge that it has paved the way for the introduction of thinese chartels t ork in the Transvazi mines for the benefit of cosmopo-

tan millionatres? A usbe of savages is always cultivating a military spiri Its sole occupation is were not the arriv of peadespised as ecidematible to men of spirit. Among civilize men there ought to be a higher ideal, and there would be were it not that there are usually too many microscapies a strife among them ever appealing to the baser passion and trying to personne their follow-countrymen that the is something make and elevating in war and that a soldie o the noblest of human beings. Armies are necessary evil but for my part I prefer a presention of trade unionists; the marching by of arm d regiments, and the simple an homely garb of a worker to the tawdry trappings of monwar. I pespect a man who honorably fulfills his cold e, but he is no terror in my eyes then the man wi honestly labors is other and more peaceful avocations.

TATURE OF JUSTICE IN CRIMINAL CASES.

By Ambrew P. Bleacht. Delive and importality in criminal cases ar ence, dissatts faction, and eventually a resort to nell law, Till it cannot can be traced to matter d detail and ogala to erromous principles. The arors are the judges of the Liw; this serves n merni purpose, the trial court should give the trate, then the grand jury, and at last the trial jury, in ear of these proceedings there may be postponements and d lays; the cause drags for months, and even years; witness es depart, die, are impered with, or persupe forget in portant details. The system is altogether cumbrons, expen give, and inefficient. An information by the State's Attor ney should suffice to put the party on immediate trial. In behalf of the people provision might be made of appying to the court for process in case the State's Attorney refuses to

Tribunals paid a salary and not fees should be established for the immediate disposition, without jury, of all existing troubles in the United States and Engand are saling the for the immediate disposition, without jury, of all existing troubles in the United States and Engand are saling the for the immediate disposition, without jury, of all existing troubles in the United States and Engand are saling the disposition without jury, of all existing troubles in the United States and Engand are saling the disposition. Our millionaires believe they can be used to the sold of the evident that appeals would be rare, as the accused would violate any law and get free by the use of gold. Uncover Tillie came opposite. Their bare legs have confidence in such tribunals, which should be established the secret chambers of the high official offices and you will showed blue with gold below their listed in various parts of the city, so the trial could take place in the neighborhood where the offense was committed, and the witnesses be the more surely and economic ambitions which only binder a country's further developleady retained through the trial. More than two-thirds ment in scientific branches.

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Solferino and Its

FRIEND OF HUMANITY.

M. Henri Dunant, Founder of the Red Cross Society.

In a hospice at Appensell, Switzer-land, lies the man whose sense of hu-

manity was the bashs of that noble

M. HENRI DUNANT horrors made such

an impression on him that he wrote

the wonderful little pamphlet entitled

Un Souvenir de Solferino, in which he

described the sufferings of the wound-

ed and called upon the nations to alle

viate the worst features of warfare

by forming an international hospital

service. The book attracted so much

attention that a conference was called

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of the time of the trial courts would thus he saved, the secured would not be oppressed with longthy confinement to a small court upon which a row of

expossive and barely practical, to bring witnesses from a He boys denoing ecetatically on the distance, and provision should be made for their making platform of her clothes dayer. depositions, the trial of the reviewing court can be safely whol upon to prevent injustice to the accused. Our large rule who was clinging to the outer thes are infested with awindlers of all kinds conducting cross-bar of the reel. One of his matewildent insurance, fraudulent corporations, get rich quick had set it spinning, and the other boy schomes, and even bogus banks. They well know that for was dizzily gyrating sloft, mingling the comparatively small amount lost by the individual his excited squeaks of Joy with the stellin he will not endure the expense and many delays creaks and growns of the overhurof attending upon a prosecution perhaps thousand of miles dened machine. Even as she looked there was an ominous snap, and the

NATIONAL MARRIAGE LAW NEEDED.

By Mishop Frederick A. Surgess,
"A nation," said Discreti, "is only great if it too duzed to cry. For the sake of reduces great men." In the same way we may their own youthful bones she thought my a nation is only pure if it produces pure it a case for severity, and begun to ones. National virtue, honesty, courage, clean scold the intruders as sternly as she less, all have their origin in the home. The knew how, concluding rather helpless. lergy has a message for the married women of ly with an impatient. Whatever made that they value the marriage ring as a sacred you do such a silly thing, anyhow rmbol, not to be torn off the finger in the base Answer me, can't you?" proundings of the divorce court. And to the contemplate crucky, neglect and descrition, that the fallen one. And it was not until they may be free, the clergy must speak the words of the remark was translated by an Irish Stalachi. Therefore take heed to your spirit and let none poungster, who was peeping through deal treacherously against the wife of his youth, for I hate the fence, that she learned what the hyurce, and Jehovah, the God of Israel"

Hut, nevertheless, the state does not regard the bond of natrimony as indissoluble. Theoretically any act which is irish boy interpreted, in infringement of the conditions of the contract invali.

Arguments and ren ares the claim of the guilty party, but the peculiar nature fatled to overcome the dangerous fasd marriage as meaning physically so much more to woman climation of such a delightful gymnast-hau is man, as involving the happiness, education and fuof children, makes it hard to specify what kind of to take it down and resort to the an of is of this nature.

A uniform Federal law of marriage is the one thing stead, equisite. The evils of the present system are evident to A far funder case of perverted enveryone. The law of one State is nullified in another, tertainment occurred lately in a Conden and women, especially when they have wealth, com-nettent town in which the draw-oil flagrant yielations of the law and sometimes succeed bridge tender complained to the police Men and women, especially when they have wealth, comgetting some one who calls binns if a minister of the that the Italian residents had faller sched to bless the adulterous union. But even without into the habit of riding on the draw will it is comparatively easy to change one's domicite as if it were a merry go-round. and claim immunity in the eyes of the law,

GOLD IS OUR COUNTRY'S CURSE.

By Pref. George Turnbull.
The greatest curse of this country is the terrigreed for gold, the hearding of money. The trade classes are so fightly drawn at the present time that a break is bound to come soon. The greatest national crime is insolunce and Great firstain. Germany and also our own United States an be charged with H in particular. Although these countries are today the most hose countries are to-day the most successful in swings round. It's fun for them, but minerce, let them not forget that Rome and it's death to me. It's got to be far more powerful in dark gone by than they, stopped, or I'll resign. The city don't Spalls were far more powerful in days zone by than they yet through involutes they feel. The crisis that is rapidly ming to a citimax in the Par East should be left severely alone by these three nations. The meddlers who interfein the nation's name only serk for personal glory and achievements instead of the country's bonor. The worst

GOOD GAME.



Willie Missit-That rude farmer told us that there was no game on this farm, and we have already killed two sparrows and a Jaybird.

to be held at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1864, and there the neutrality of hoanttals and ambulance services was es tablished. Some years ago M. Dunant. by carrying the distilled product received \$20,000 as a reward for his service to humanity, it being a share has since spent in other philanthropic

PINE STUMPS YIELD OILS. Plants Set Up in Lake Superior Re-

of the Nobel peace prize.

gion by Weyerhaeuser Syndicate. A new proof of the fact that what is wasted one time becomes a valuable material under other circumstances, is given in the success of pine near the head of Lake Superior. That fact that the Weyerlaneuser syndicate, should have a fair passage, the largest lumbering concern in the some cloud, not yet apparent, in on world, has taken it up, has just bought wake could ride after us and over

All the region about the head of Lake Superior is, or was, covered with need to a murky veil ahead of us, pine timber, and when this was cut the stumps remained on the ground. Pine stumps do not rot as do those of hardwoods and the presence of those atumps was a serious obstacle to the spread of farming in the region.

Now comes the pine tar company and offers to clear a farm of all its old stumps or to pay the coner \$3 for every cord of them that he will pull himself. For farmers, throughout thousands of acres, this is an esti-mable boon and it will open hundreds

the stumps are got out

Its last analysis, is quite new, and no over a wide area, each flash, however machines for producing this have yet been installed, but they are to be put In at once in the company's first plant, the writer's mind was that many few miles south of Dujuth. SOME LIVELY BALLOONING

Aeronauts Caught in Menacing Thun-der Pack with Active Lightning.

For the first mile while slowly risng, the balloon zigzagged between tha S.000 feet it encountered a night award tar plants that have been started up lowing the course of the valley below. The horizon had been clear at the industry is no experiment and of starting and the impression was as we doubtful value is shown by the sailed along in the current that we some cloud, not yet apparent, in our out the plants already established and take us at a higher level, where wind elocity is generally greater. haps, therefore, we paid insufficient which began gathering and despening and blotted out the view. We were soon enveloped in this gray curtain and thus its true appearance was lost to us; but at Newbury, our starting around, a large crowd was watching m entering a vast and most mean thunder pack, and was wondering why

we did not come down, The first real warning which we had of our predicament was a flash of hightning close on our quarter, answer of thousands more acres as fast as ed by another on our other side, and almost before we could realize it The company has invented, or ap- found we were in the very focus of plied existing processes of destructive a furious storm which was being borns distillation of wood to the pine stumps on an upper wind, and a wild conflict and is securing a combined product was siready raging around us. There of great value. There is a large was our own fast current carrying us amount of turpentine in these dry westward; there was the storm cloud stumps, also a high grade of jubricat- slightly above us hurrying to the east, ders. The Professor-Cinders? Eye:

The discovery that lubricating od a pitless down draught of ice cold all was to be segred from stumps are and bull. We were doubtless in a to cloud which was discharging lightning lesning from the Immediate vicinity of the balloon, and the idea formed finshes were level-that is, as if from one part of the cloud to another. Any known position have been at least ;

There was another idea forced upo the party, which was that they would ore comfortable and far safer dsewhere, and when suitable oppor unity occurred a descent was made to earth.-Longman's Magazine.

A Cure for Crime.

writer in the North American Review asserts that manual training a almost as good a preventive of time as vaccination is of smallpox. What per cent of the prisoners unher your care have received any mannal training beyond some acquaintance with farming?" a northern man asked the warden of a southern penitentiary. 'Not one per cent," replied the war-

"Have you no mechanics in prison? "Only one mechanic: that is, one an who claims to be a house painter. "Have you any shoemakers?" asked

Never had a shoemaker."

"Have any tailors?" "Never had a tatior." 'Any printers?"

"Never had a printer." "Any carpenters?" "Never had a man in this prison that could draw a straight line,"-Presbyterian.

The Doctor-You don't like travel ing on the cars? Well, enjoy it well enough, except for the dust and cining oil, tar and, finally, excellent char- and added to these there now descend- There's the rub.-Chicago Tribune.

****************** CLOTHES-REEL AND DRAW BRIDGE

The Hallan immigrant has a happy gift of extracting pleasure from un expected sources, so many common place objects of his new hours are yet wonders to him. A woman who lives in a pretty suburban residence, the long garden of which runs back to many instances it is impossible, and still more often found a group of dark-yed, dirty lit-

They were cheering on a during comflying cherub came wordenly to curth at her feet, where he cat softly rub bling himself and storing up at her.

"Bullafunna, signorina" whispered Italian lad meant.

"Sure, he says It's bully fun," the

Arguments and remonstrances quite cient and inconvenient clothesline in-

"Sometimes there's as many as five hundred of them," he complained; "so many that the draw won't work properly, and it most kills me trying to turn the crank. When I holler at them to get off, they just holler back, and hire me to run a whirligig sideshow to a ctreus."

AT THE DOOR.

The Little Girls Took the Speaker Literally at Her Word.

The sound of singing issued from the big stone church as Maggle and showed bine with cold below their "Let's go and peek in!"

They stole cautiously up the steps and through the vestibule. A burst of song lured them inside, and they

slipped into a back pew.

The church was nearly filled with women in rich-hued gowns. The sir was warm and heavy with perfume When the music ceased, a woman or the platform began to talk. She was very beautiful, her face alight with earnest thought; but the little street girls gave more heed to the blue skirt that fell to her feet in soft curves and then swept out in a graceful train. Suddenly Maggle started. The lady was talking about them!

But, my friends, while we are supporting these girls in far away India. we must not forget the children at our loors. They are cold, they are hungry. they are ignorant; we must ween and we must guide them into goward paths."

As the speaker went on, the little one's fright changed into Joy. These were not words to fear. The beautiful indy said that they were cold and hungry. Maggle wondered how she She said they must feed them. Oh, if they would! And mother-poor sick mother and baby-they were so hungry! But now they were going to have something to est! Maggle's thoughts were interrupted by sluging Soon after the conclusion of

lymn a murmur of voices began; the neeting was ended; the audience was oving toward the doors. Nobody molested the little figures

that hugged the pews and made their way up the stale Maggie knew her instantly. She was alking with a group of ladles. She

poked at them and smiled. "What is it, dears?" "You-you said we was at the stammered Maggle, "and they

ought to give us something to cut-

cause we was bungry-and we areawful!" No one even smiled, as she stooped and gathered the shabby little ones in her arms—the arms which had lost Musicians in General Pleased with the bables they had once held. Thou she took the cold little hands in ners, and led the children upstairs to a especially, will welcome the table shining with glass and silver that the use of a concert or high

should have more to carry home. hand to take us at our word, how dif- international-pitched instruments. The

Companion.

Objected to Such a Role. May Why did you refuse him? Gladys-He has a past. May-But he can blot it out.

me for a blotter.—Answers. We find we are often mistaken; until we saw it, we did not believe it posaible for a man to loop the loop.

ON THE BLOOD-SOAKED SOIL OF MANCHURIA.



JAPANESE STORMING THE TRENCHES OF THE RUSSIANS UNDER GEN. STACKELBERG The accompanying likestration depicts a scene in the Russo-Japanese war, when the command under Gen. Stachelberg was disputched to the south to make a diversion in favor of Port Arthur. After severe fighting the Russians were steadily pressed back by a Japanese force advancing on Hal-Cheng and came nearly being out off before they rejoined Kuropatkin's command around Liao-Yang. Our illustration, taken from the Illustrated London News, shows the storming of the Russian trenches by the Japanese, and in it are depicted the full horrors of a war which has assumed the character of being among the bloodlest in history. An interesting feature of the picture is the administering of the right of the church by a priest of the Orthodox persuasion.

A POOR SEINEFUL.

...... "Why, James Perkins!" ejaculated Mrs. Perkins, as her husband entered the kitchen, dripping wet. Where make all orchestre on earth have you been to, and what of a finer quality. you been doing?" The captain piled grimly that he had "been sayng Hank," and then he began to colpursued her inquiries Whatever do you mean?" she nak-

Just what I say, Captain Hank was foot enough to fall off of Billy's wharf and like to drown himself. Me nd Billy's been swining for him."

Yew'm, seining. And what's more. was the poorest seinful I ever purs

Mrs. Perkins made no further cor ent. The captain retired to an adng room and wiped the water om his hair and face and changed clothes. Then he sat down before the stove to tell about it.

"Hank and Billy and me was a-seting in a row on the edge of Billy's wharf," he said, at last, "and Hank, as usual, set out to count up his ney to make sure he hadn't lost any of it sence he counted it last. as much as a dellar and a half in one hand, and his empty purse in the othwhen crack went the railing, and Hank went over into the ocean.

"Why didn't you and Billy go lu, too?" queried Mrs. Perkins. "Well, me'n Billy didn't happen to be engaged in counting anything, so we grabbed the edge of the wharf and saved ourselves. Hank, he went down

plumb to the bottom, and come up lowing like a perpoise. "I saw right off he wasn't swimming any, and when he yells for help I mis usts something was up, so I jumped n an' grabbed him. I got a good hol and brought him up to the spllings on the end of the wharf.

" 'Cutch a-holt,' says I, 'and me and Bully'll gif you out in a minute. "I can't catch a holt," he says, spinitering out a lot of water.
"'Why not?' says I.

"'I got my hands full of money," be suys.

Well, that made me some but Billy, he set on the wharf an laughed till be like to bust.

"Till get ye out, ye old shark," he says, and first thing I know there ome a bight of his big seine over the edge of the wharf. I see the idea, and bucked the thing down under Hank. When we had him pursed up I climbed Miss Thompson up on the wharf, and we put the line through the fall of Billy's dayvies, and siung him up to the wharf." "Was he grateful?" asked Mrs. Per-

"Well, yes, fer Hank, I recken he

was grateful. He opened his fist and se he had the dellar and half-dellar safe. Then he went up to the postoffice and had Hiram split the half into two quarters. That was the smallest change Hiram had. Hank gave one of them to Billy and one to utmost; the workday is long and there

Hank has them moments of generos-ity, and, as Billiy says, to refuse to There is no more faithful, loyal, hardgive him the chance to work one of m would be cruelty to animals."-Youth's Companion.

HIGH PITCH IS DOOMED.

Musicians in general, and singers

and spread with all manner of dainty pitch is on the decline, and that dishes. Two plates were hosped with initional or low pitch will soon be the goodies, and the waifs were bidden to only one to be used either for concert, band, orchestra or singing. The fact Tillie obeyed with startling prompt- that this change is taking place is ess, but the elder girl paused after a shown more than in anything else, in the manufacture of wind instruments 'I'd be savin' some for Tommy and Ali of the large manufacturers mother" she confessed, when questioned, and fell to cating in earnest tensively. There is lardly a house in when she was assured that she the country that is not pushing them end the time is not far distant If there were always somebody at all orchestras and bands will be using ferent might be our deeds!-Youth's American Federation of Musicians is taiking the matter up and urging the adoption of the new idea, which will greatly benefit many.

The reasons for the change are many, the principal one being that the music produced is of a much rich-Gladys-Perhaps, but he can't use er quality and harmony is more exquialte when produced in these instruviolin, cornet and in fact nearly every question was asked many times dur-

concert instrument, are much more ing those two days: "Seen anything pleasing to the ear than the higher of Roxy?" nes, and that the harmony is richer. Even the piano has a sweeter tone when tuned to international pitch. For these reasons the adoption of the low pitch is to be hoped for, as it will rides on the ferryboat next morning. make all orchestras and band music gone into the dock and played around

But the instruments will not be the and from the many trains standing only ones that will be helped by the there had picked out the Hempstend ctange. Singers will find it much train and ridden gayly home on the more beneficial than the others as it engine. How glad the men were to out crowding their voices to the top was his first ride on the engine, and limit. For some time past opera companies have been using a pitch be. Sometimes he would ride in the pastween concert and international for senger coach; occasionally he rode in the purpose of relieving their singers, and the adoption of the low pitch will was found in his favorite place, the them greatly.

A \$1,400 STENOGRAPHER

Miss Minnette Thompson, an Expert in Employ of the Government. There's something typical about the case of Miss Minnette Thompson. "stenographer and typewriter," in the stenographer and typewriter, in the stenographer and typewriter,

MISS MINNETTE THOMPSON.

supervising principal of schools, and taught the boys while the late Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the novelist, taught the girls.

"Such a thing as that father could die we had never thought of," said

But he died fifteen years ago, and the aristocratic thoroughbred girl took up the fight, not for herself stone, for mothers and sisters. First she taught school. Then the higher

dee was secured for her. "There is more money in it than in teaching," she said, "but the nere one strain is incomparably greater. A stenographer is kept incessantly on edge; her nerves are stretched to the e. 'Yes'm. I took it. It sin't often told that the Washington departments working and conscientious individual in the world than the government clerk. Of course, there are those who do not want to work and who shirk. But you find them in private offices

> Miss Thompson is now earning \$1,400 per annum. She is considered among the most expert of the stengraphers in the department and is nastered the technical details of the ope to understand

and in stores. You can't exterminate

THIS DOG TRAVELS.

And He Is a Prime Favorite with All the Rallroad Employes.

For two months Boxy traveled every lay between Garden City and Hemp stead. He would appear on the statio platform at just the right time to take train, and always seemed to know the exact time scheduled for the con ing in or going out of the various Where he kept his time table nobody knew, but he evidently had

One day he was missing, and there was consternation among the men, who had grown fond of him. For tw ments. It is well known that the days nothing was heard of him, and lower registers of the clarinet, flute, grave looks were exchanged when the

Then came good news, for it was the engines, then back to the station, vill give them a chance to sing with- see him at that end of the line! This it soon became his favorite place, be another step which will benefit engine. There, perched on the seat on them greatly. of going on the engineer's side, where, of course, he might be in the waywith two paws firmly braced on the all, he watched the country as the

train swept by. Life now flowed along smoothly for Roxy. The conductor kept his word bearing the single word in large let-ters, "Trainman." On the other side is a similar plate, on which are en-

graved the words: RAILROAD ROXY, Garden City, L. I., Presented by the boys of the

L. I. R. R. Branch, Y. M. C. A. From his collar hangs the deense tag, which protects him from the ofdog-catcher, allowing him to wander safely at the promptings of his will.-St. Nicholas.

From a Safe Distance. The conveniences of modern science render it possible to communicate disagreeable news with safety to the sender. The New York Sun tells this story of a nine-year-old boy whose mother thought Lat he was entirely lucking in guile. Perhaps als father was not so sure of it.

One day the boy was practising the "McGinnity curve," when the ball went through a large pane of colored glass in the library. His mother dis-covered it, and asked, in her sternest voice, "Who did that?"

did, but I didn't mean to do it. The ball slipped." "Well, what do you suppose your

father will say when he knows it?" "He knows it now. I told him. "You told him? Do you mean that when you saw what you had done you ent right down to his office and told

"No, I didn't go to the office. I called him up on the telephone.

A General Minunderstanding. A Boston entomologist, who shown the tond to be one of the farmaried position in the government ser- er's best friends, said recently, toad has been misunderstood in the past, as much misunderstood as a certain friend of mine who was taking walking tour.

One night he put up at a small country hotel. The next morning, at breakfast, the landlord said to him:

"Did you enjoy the cornet-playing in the room next to yours last night? "Enjoy it!" my friend succeed. "I hould think not. Way. I spent half the night pounding on the wall to

make the man stop. "It must have been a misunderstanding," said the landford, sorrowfully, The cornet-player told me that the person in the next room applauded him so heartily that he went over every piece he knew three times.

Neglected Education

Oliver Herford was entertaining ome man friends in his flat one evenparticularly valuable because she has ing, when a servant from the apartment below his brought a message to service, which no newcomer, however the effect that the gentleman in 316 expert as a shorthand writer, could was unable, by reason of the alleged olse made by Mr. Herford's party, to nloy that peace and quiet he thought

"He says he can't read," remarked the servant.

"Present my compliments to the gen-leman," said Herford, calmly, "and tell him that I could when I was 3 years old."-Harper's Weekly.

The Diagnosts. Doctor-So you think you have in-

mnia? Spoiled Darling-Sure of it, doctor; can't sleep after 9 o'clock in the

morning.-Detroit Free Press The smartest man we ever knew, and the one who could use the longest words, could not hold a Job.

a circus really ought to have.

Every boy thinks he liss something