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Ocean. We shall soon have enough ex-grafters in this country to form a society for

Oregonian. Secretary Taft says the work on the heard." If he would only limit it to lars we might hope for an early start. Magazine. -Buffalo Times.

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ty good start, though .- New York Evening Telegram.

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Evening Sun. It is not only a lamentable but a disabout the progress we are making as a support chicken wire one foot wide.

be sufficient to relieve the 3,000,000 people of Northern Japan who are threatened with starvation because their rice and silk crops were last year a total fallure. Nebraska alone could spare that amount in a pluch.-Nebraska Journal.

gripping his best girl's arm with one vine back to the top of the post and world awaits the announcement of the starts, soon covers the top, and the igarette.-Philadelphia Press.

In condensed form the recommendations of the Armstrong Insurance Investigating Committee are like Horace Greeley's dictum in regard to specie

Mobile Register.

Force of Habit. They were fishing. "Mabel," pleaded the dry goods clerk give me one-

"Sh!" whispered the pretty telephone operator, as she felt a nibble. line's busy."-Detroit Tribune. An Instnuation.

Her-I suppose you have met pretty live with her?" omen in great numbers. Him-Yes, indeed. I was a shoe clerk for several years.

of Recent Date. "Now, Tommy," said the fond parent, "who was it that discovered the handwriting on the wall?"

"The teacher," promptly replied Tommy, "an' said I did it with my new pencil an' kept me in." Billville Transportation.

The Billville Banner has this item: "All the trains being late yesterday, we had to take the first hurricane that came along-and it landed us in town six hours before the fast mail."-Atlanta Constitution.

BREAD SUPERSTITIONS.

eculiar Ones Still Prevail in Parts of Rural France.

There are some curious superstition bout baking bread in the course of re ligious seasons which seem so easy to rove fallacious that one has difficulty in understanding why they are still be lieved. One would think that some any a mistake would occur and the discovery be made that there was no force in them. Probably, owing to the constitution of the believers, the failure of the expected result would be ascribed to some supernatural cause rather than the only kind that is safe. And it isn't the real one, and the belief would be continued. Most of these superstitions are found in France, the greatest bread sating country on the globe.

For instance, in Upper Brittany bread obbed a man 95 years old walked 130 baked on Good Friday, it is declared in perfect condition during the depressing summer months that are to follow. niles. Oh, some men do learn after a becomes black. In Charante it is held while !- New York Evening Telegram. that he who eats of bread baked on All Souls' day will become diseased. The one's face if bread is baked on the touching distance. What more does it | Feast of St. Nicholas, say the good people of St. Aube, so it is not done. In Burgundy the people believe that if bread is baked in the course of Rogation Week all bread baked during the remainder of the year will turn mouldy. The inhabitants of the Black Mountains believe the same thing. The Sicilians refuse to bake on Good Frias reasonable as some more familiar day, because they fear that in some manner they will burn the Savior. The beliefs which other Europeans

used to have in early times demonstrate how illogical is all this superstition. These used to think that bread baked on Good Friday would not grow mouldy, and the hot cross bun was included in this belief. Some one has shrewdly suggested that the spice pre-In the United States may be found an served them. A piece of bread baked mmense body of public sentiment in on this holy day, was supposed to have favor of divorce reform and an im- miraculous powers if preserved. The mense body of private practice against house containing it would not catch fire. It was useful for preventing whooping cough, and if fed to cattle ill of certain diseases would cure them The natural deduction from all this is that in one country bread baked on a certain day will work ill and that baked in another on the same day will No matter how they may differ with work good, which means that bread regard to all other questions in the baked on that day is about the same as

not wake up too much.-Chicago Inter TRANSFORMING CLOTHES POST. How It Was Made Part of a Beauti-

ful Flower Garden. Long ago, when we only dreamed of nutual protection and incidentally to a garden, we had set our hearts upon take a personal interest in the great certain ideals. Our garden was to question of prison reform.-Portland have an arch, a column and a pergoia, and we were able to construct something to call by each of these names, using mostly such material as was at Panama canal will go on "after every hand. The clothes posts being with us truthful man and every liar has been to stay, we tried to utilize them to advantage, says a writer in the Garden

We had done with rigid formality. and to introduce a break the two posts ted States is officially announced to be nearer the house were moved further six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind., apart and out of line while the other and not at the intersection of Broad- two were brought nearer to each other. way and 42d street, as a great many Each was incased in extra-heavy chickil of high finance, complains that the ing through the post. At the base of Armstrong report is not far-reaching the first post are three everblooming shough and that the men higher up in honeysuckles (lonfcera heckrotti). The 000,000 of American money is now inthe graft got away. Seems to be a pret- first year the bulbs of this vine were vested. mass of little green bugs neither liquid nor powder would kill. The following March the vine was sprayed with kerosene soap, which seemed to be a successful treatment, as there have been no insects since that

The second post was placed five feet has the ordinary passenger?—New York from a flower bed and an additional support set in the bed; both were then connected by an arch made of iron raceful condition of affairs which such as would be used for wagon tires. nakes it unsafe for women to walk The ends were fastened to the posts by he residence streets of Chicago with- bolts, and cross-pieces of light iron, out male escorts. And yet we talk riveted about eighteen inches apart, to ivilized people.—Chicago Inter Ocean. The remaining posts were made to Three million bushels of corn would by irons as before to posts in a paralform a small pergola, and connected lel bed. In this case the iron strips are supplemented by a bar of angle iron along the top, to prevent sagging under the weight of the wooden crosspieces. Japanese clematis (clematis paniculata) grows around all these posts, and I have found it best It's a case of easy money that the to plant at least two roots at the base dintype which depicts Alfonso of Spain of each, in February trimming one hand and a cigarette with the other cutting off the other at the ground was inspired by the Tobacco Trust. The level. In this way the tailer plant name of the brand of that particular lower plant clothes the post where the stalks of the other are comparatively bare.

Tonic Effect of Music. Good music is a powerful tonic to payments, that the way to resume is to from melancholla. It lifts them out of many people, especially those suffering resume. The way to do an insurance their solemn moods, dispels gloom and and nothing else.—Milwaukee Evening despondency, kins discounting and nothing else.—Milwaukee Evening despondency, kills discouraged feelings vigor. It seems to put a great many France has a strange way of fixing people into proper tune. It gives them up a divorce sult. Formerly it was the keynote of truth and beauty, strikes the general idea that the man paid the the chords of harmony, dispels discord alimony, but in Boni de Castellane's from the life, scatters clouds and brings suit it appears that the woman pays sunshine. All good music is a characfor the man's support after the experi- ter builder, because its constant suggesment of making the millions and the tion of harmony, order and beauty puts title fit has been proved a hard job .- the mind into a normal attitude. Music clears the cobwebs out of many minds so that they can think better, act better and live better.

The Real Question. "I know, old chapple," said Dobbs, she has her faults, and a temper, and all that; but I-I love her and can't

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