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MULTNOMAH HOTEL
PORTLAND OREGON
LARGEST HOTEL IN THE NORTH-
WEST-RECORDED OCTOBER-20-1916
REDECORATED AND RENOVATED
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10000
DAY-UP

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SIXTH AND EVERETT STS.
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management. All rooms newly decorated.
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH
Rates 50c. 75c. \$1. \$1.50 Per Day.

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Poultry, Butter, Eggs
and Farm Produce
to the Old Holladay Evening home with a
record of 45 years of Square Dealings, and
be assured of TOP MARKET PRICES.
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45-47 Front Street, Portland, Oregon

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
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before you get into a good shop ex-
perience. The Portland
T. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL IS THAT PLACE
Address: The Registrar, Portland, Y. M. C. A.,
and get an Illustrated Bulletin giving com-
plete details of COST, TIME and CONDITIONS

THE COULTER CO.
For Real Musical Instruments in trust harmony.
Made to see how good they are; not how much
they will bring. Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo,
Cello, etc. "If you don't find one better
than any, send 'em back at our expense." 311 to
315 Labbe Bldg., 227 1/2 Wash. St., Portland, Ore.

OREGON VULCANIZING COMPANY
moved to 315 to 317 Burnside St., Port-
land, Ore. Largest Tire Repair Plant
in the Northwest. Country service
a specialty. See Farrel Ford

Tales Worth Retelling.
In her draped and darkened tent
the amateur palmist was reading
hands for a charity. Her present client
was a fair maid, who waited im-
patiently to hear her fate.
"Ah," said the palmist, with slow
impressiveness, "I see by your hand
that you are going to be married."
"How wonderful!" said the girl,
with a blush.
"And," went on the wise one, a note
of acerbity in her voice, "I see that
you are engaged to Mr. Blinks."
"It's perfectly amazing!" gasped the
girl, "but how can you tell?"
"By the long study of the art," came
the evasive reply.
"But surely the lines on my hand
cannot tell you the name of—"
"Who said anything about lines?"
retorted the sibyl with cunning scorn.
"You are wearing the engagement
ring which I returned to Mr. Blinks
three weeks ago."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Him for Her.
A lady stopping at a hotel on the
Pacific coast, rang the bell the first
morning of her arrival, and was very
much surprised when a Japanese boy
opened the door and came in.
"I pushed the button three times for
you," she said sternly, as she divined
under the bed covers.
"Yes," the little fellow replied, "me
she."—Facts and Fancies.

**Whom is pretty Mrs. Gaddy in
mourning for?** "Nobody that I know of, but she is
in black for her husband."—Baltimore
American.

His First Performance.
Maud—the young clergyman who
performed the ceremony seemed
dreadfully flustered.
Ethel—Mercy, yes! Why, he kissed
the bridegroom and shook hands with
the bride.—Boston Transcript.

Not After the Farm.
"I like to hire farm boys."
"Have they ingrained qualities not
possessed by city youths?"
"I don't say that. But the work
never seems heavy, nor the hours long
to them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

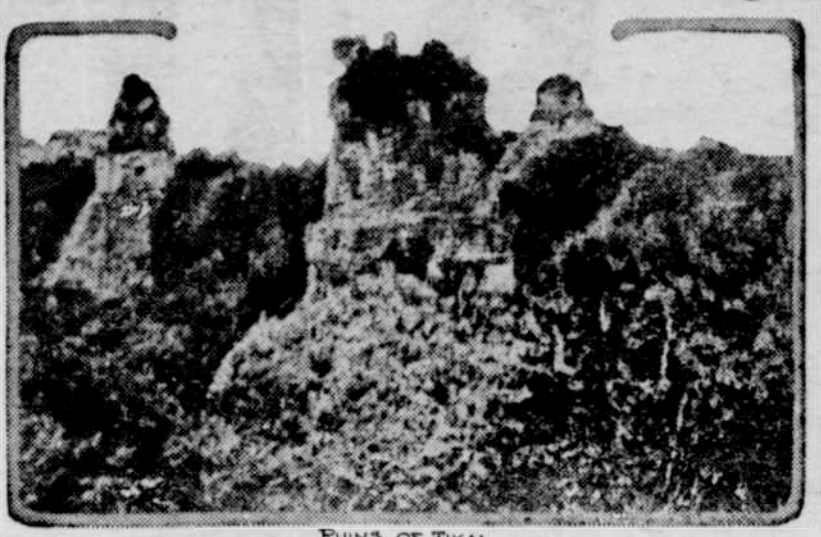
Lysander's Breakfast.
Lysander, a New York state farm-
hand, was telling his troubles to a
neighbor, and among other things said
that the wife of the farmer who em-
ployed him was "too darned close for
any use."
"This very morning," said he, "she
said to me: 'Lysander, do you know
how many pancakes you have at this
mornin'?' I said, 'No, ma'am, I ain't
had no occasion to count 'em.' 'Well,'
she said, 'that last one was the twen-
ty-sixth.' And it made me so dodg-
mad I jest got up from the table
and went to work without my break-
fast."—Everybody's.

**WHY BE AN
INVALID?**
The Phillips System of stopping sym-
ptomatic nervousness, the cause of Chronic
Disease, is without an equal. It stops the
waste of vital energy, harmonizes your
vital forces and transforms you into a new
being. It is the scientific application of
nature's law-assisting nature in nature's
own way. The many chronic invalids re-
spond to health by it attest its superi-
ority. Write for literature. Address: **DR. R. A. Phillips,**
ALISKY BLDG.,
Portland, Oregon

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Do Your Own Plumbing
By buying direct from us at wholesale prices
and save the plumber's profits. Write us to-
day for our list. We will give you our rock-
bottom "direct-to-you" prices. F. A. Hall or
J. A. Phillips. We actually save you from 10 to 35 per
cent. All goods guaranteed.
Northwest headquarters for Leader Water
Systems and Puller & Johnson Engines.
STARK-DAVIS CO.
212 Third Street, Portland, Oregon

P. N. U., No. 49, 1916

An Ancient Maya City



RUINS OF TIKAL

IN THE northernmost section of beau-
tiful Guatemala lies the Peten
district, the largest department of
the republic, but one concerning
which comparatively little is known.
A population of about 10,000, claimed
by some to be descendants of the Maya
race while by others to belong to a
branch of the royal family of Quiches,
inhabits this region. Picturesque lakes
and the waters of the Usumacinta,
Passion, and other rivers render the
soil fertile. The waters abound in fish,
alligators and turtles. On the shores
the white heron, the iguana and Sar-
guate monkey make their home. Com-
mercially, the Peten region is known
for its rich mahogany yield. The forest
of choice, the basis of chewing
gum, drawn from the chicozapote
trees. Bounding Peten on the north
are the Mexican states of Campeche
and Tabasco; on the east, British Hon-
duras; on the west, the Mexican state
of Chiapas; and on the south, the de-
partments of Verapaz and Izabal.

The student of archeology will at
once recognize in these territorial
boundaries a great area of historic
interest in American antiquity, writes
Harry O. Sandberg in the Bulletin of
the Pan-American Union. From the
surrounding districts scientists have
brought to light remarkable ruins of
ancient Maya cities bespeaking high
degrees of civilization. These pal-
aces and temples have puzzled and
fascinated students, but have with-
stood all attempts to accurately trace
and fix their origins and histories. The
accessibility of many of these treasure
spots has encouraged frequent explora-
tions, and a fairly satisfactory litera-
ture has been written concerning them.
But quite limited is the available in-
formation about Tikal, an old Maya
city of Peten.

Largest of Maya Cities.
So far as is known Tikal is the largest
of the ancient cities in the Maya
area; its ruins occupy approximately
one square mile. According to the few
dates that have been found and de-
ciphered, it seems certain that, in
point of time, it was one of the first
Maya cities to become a center of art
and culture. While it has not yielded
as many sculptural specimens as other
Maya ruins, yet the few ornamented
monoliths and circular altars that still
preserve their figures and inscriptions
indicate an archaic period as well as
a period of greatness. Altogether the
city is believed to have covered a
period of occupation of nearly 400
years.

Tikal is located in the junglelike
forest about 30 miles from a little town
called El Remate. This latter is situ-
ated on one end of Lake Peten-Itza,
with its island town of Flores, known
in ancient times as Tayasal. A day's
ride from Flores is La Libertad, the
headquarters of mahogany cutters and
the residence of the jefe politico of the
department of Peten. It is from La
Libertad as a starting point that the
trip to Tikal is best accomplished.
Aside from the difficulties entailed in
clearing away the heavy forest and
jungle growths, the explorer faces an
especial discomfort in the absence of
a water supply. Every drop has to be
brought a distance of a mile and a half
from an overgrown muddy lagoon, and
must be boiled and filtered. It is quite
probable that during the flourishing
days of Tikal the ancient inhabitants
stored water in the "chaltunes" or un-
derground cisterns which are found in
large numbers amongst the ruins of
northern Yucatan.

As is characteristic of most Maya
cities, the plan of Tikal embodies a
large court or main plaza, together
with a system of oriental courts, all
connected with one another, and with
a few detached buildings. The units in
the groupings seems to be the quadri-
lateral court around each side of
which there are one or more build-
ings. Isolated buildings having no re-

lation to a court are comparatively
rare. The courts vary in size from the
open plaza, with a breadth of over 300
feet, to small inclosures surrounded
by low mounds.

Buildings Fairly Well Preserved.
The buildings at Tikal are in a bet-
ter state of preservation than are
those of any other Maya site, with the
exception of the ruins in northern
Yucatan, which are admittedly of later
date. This is especially noteworthy
when it is recalled that Tikal is prob-
ably the oldest of the Maya cities, its
architecture exceedingly ponderous,
and that the builders developed better
constructions as time went on. The
buildings, especially the pyramid tem-
ples, are solid and with very thick
walls. The numerous structures of the
residential type are also in excellent
state of preservation as regards their
lower story. The crumbling of the
second tier of rooms has tended to
cover and protect the lower part of
the building, so that the lower stories
are as firm and solid as the day they
were built.

Practically all the buildings are built
upon some form of artificial mound.
In the case of the temples, the mound
takes the form of a truncated pyramid.
It is a notable fact that the pyramids
at Tikal are higher and steeper than
at any other Maya center. The sides
of the pyramids are made in great
steps or terraces, faced with stone, and
often inset at the corners and paneled
at the sides. Access to the temple is
gained by a single stairway only, in-
stead of by four stairways, one on
each side of the mound, as is noted
at Chichen-Itza.

In no other Maya area is there such
uniformity and similarity in the plans
of the great temples. As a general
rule, they contain three chambers, one
behind the other. The floor of the
two back rooms is raised slightly above
the level of that in the front room.
In the residential buildings there ap-
pears to be a great diversity of plans,
no two being exactly alike. They
range from two to five stories in height
and some of these buildings contain up
to 40 chambers. These were probably
the homes of the priests. In these
residences the rooms run longitudinally
in two rows along the length of the
building, with one or two transverse
rooms at either end. They sometimes
form a court by themselves or per-
haps form one or more sides of a court,
the other sides of which are occupied
by temples. Frequently there is a
close connection between a building
for dwelling purposes and that for
worship.

Earliest Maya Ruins.
The temples show a greater thick-
ness of wall than the residential build-
ings, and the room space in Tikal is
smaller in proportion to wall space
than has been noted anywhere else.
The fact that the principal temples
crowning steep and high pyramids
were themselves topped by a lofty
roof structure necessitated this heavy
wall for support. From their cumber-
some nature it may be reasonably sup-
posed that the Tikal roof structures
represented the first attempt in this di-
rection by the Maya. The walls are
made of slabs of limestone set in a
plentiful supply of mortar and covered
under a liberal coating of stucco,
and upon this the occupants skilled in
writing and designing made incised
drawings, presumably with the pointed
flint or obsidian knife peculiar to that
period. Wooden beams placed over
doorways and elaborately carved wood-
en lintels are a common form of em-
bellishment at Tikal.

In the wealth of stela and circular
altars Tikal, according to Maler, is
unequaled among all the known
ruined cities. Over 100 stelae can be
found there, and nearly every one has
its own circular altar. A compara-
tively small number of these show the
splendid bas-relief work of Mayan art.

The Great Man.
The Hero can be Poet, Prophet,
King, Priest or what you will, accord-
ing to the kind of world he finds him-
self born into. I confess, I have no
notion of a truly great man that could
not be all sorts of men. The poet who
could merely sit on a chair and com-
pose stanzas would never make a stan-
dard worth much. He could not sing the
heroic warriors, unless he himself
were at least a heroic warrior, too. I
fancy there is in him the Politician,
the Thinker, Legislator, Philosopher—
in one or the other degree, he could
have been, he is all these.—Carlyle.

Excellent Rule for Life.
In return for the hundred and one
annoyances which occur in our homes,
on the streets and in the cars and of-
fices let us give back a cheerful word
and smile. It will leave about us, in
the hearts of those we meet, regret for
past rudeness and will spread happi-
ness and good cheer; whereas if we re-
spond angrily it would only augment the
irritation round about. Let us try to
remember "patience is a virtue," and
have it while we can.

What's Really Needed.
A Vermont Yankee has perfected a
novel blanket for cattle. It can't be
dislodged by rolling. Now let him
produce the same kind of blanket for
human beings.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**DADDY'S EVENING
FAIRY TALE** MARY
GRAHAM
BONNER

QUEER TEA PARTY.

"Quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"Cluck, cluck," said Mrs. Hen.

"Gobble, gobble," said Miss Turkey.

"Grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pig, as she welcomed all her guests to the Pig Pen, for she was to give a Tea Party.

And strangely enough the Pig Pen looked quite clean for a change. Some of the little Pigs had gathered some Straw and Grass

and made a de-
Grunted Mrs. Pig. Lightful Room—as the Animals called it—where they could have their afternoon Tea.

"I've got some delicious Pig Weed," said Mrs. Pig.

"And what, pray tell, is Pig Weed," asked Mrs. Hen.

"Oh, I know," gobbled Miss Turkey.

"And you really know," said Mrs. Pig. "How very wise of you. What is Pig Weed?"

"Don't you know yourself?" asked Miss Turkey.

"Of course, I do," said Mrs. Pig. "I'm just seeing if you do."

"Well," said Miss Turkey, as all the Animals stopped quite still, and watched her, waiting for her answer, "Pig Weed is a Weed—"

"We could all have said that much," interrupted Mrs. Duck.

"Please wait until I finish Speaking," said Mrs. Pig.

"Wait until she finishes Speaking," said all the other Animals, and Mrs. Duck wobbled around a little bit, settled herself once more in a comfortable place, and kept quiet.

"It is called Pig Weed," said Miss Turkey, "because its Roots are pink and very much the color of a Pig." And she said this in such a loud voice that a great many of the other Animals around came near to hear what was going on.

"You're wrong!" grunted Mrs. Pig.

And all the Animals grunted, quacked, gobbled and clucked.

"You're wrong!" said Mrs. Pig.

"None of the rest of you know," said Miss Turkey proudly. "I don't see why you should all chime in and say that I'm wrong."

"I didn't mean to have a Quarrel to-day," said Mrs. Pig. "So before I go farther I had better tell you that Pig Weed is called Pig Weed because Pigs eat it and like it. Reason enough, eh?"

And all the Animals said, "Yes, reason enough."

Even Miss Turkey gobbled approvingly now, and said, "Reason enough."

"But I don't like Pig Weed," chuckled Mrs. Hen.

"Neither do I," quacked Mrs. Duck.

"Then why did you all get so excited about it?" demanded Miss Turkey.

The Animals shook their heads, and said, "We don't know why we got excited. But now we're hungry."

"Well," said Mrs. Pig. "I have other sorts of Food besides Pig Weed. I got that really, because I was pretty cer-
tain none of my Guests would like it."

"You got a kind of Food you didn't think your Guests would like?" said Mr. Rooster, who had just arrived.

"I never heard of such a thing. Cock-a-doodle-do, the idea of getting something I don't know we wouldn't like!"

"Of course," sneered Mrs. Pig. "I had to have something for myself and the dear little Pigs, didn't I? It would have been awful to have had it all eaten up before we got a chance to have any. And now," she continued, "there is plenty of Water in the Trough in the Corner, and some Grain and Bread Crumbs, and Husks of Corn on the Straw in the Pig Pen Tea Room."

This she said with a great deal of dignity, and then she added, "But I shall offer a Prize to the one who gets the most Grain. Ready, set, go, try for the grain!" And as all the Animals hurried off to get something to eat at this very queer Party, they could hear Mrs. Pig keep grunting and squealing to her own children, "Harry, Pigs, get there first! Don't let the other Animals take it away from you until you've all had enough!"

"Well, of all the queer Tea Parties," said Mrs. Duck as she wobbled away, and Mrs. Pig hadn't even the time to say Good-bye to her Guests for she was sitting in a corner of the Pen eating the Pig Weed she knew her Guests would not eat!

Before You Are Twenty.
Some of the biggest battles of life are won or lost before you are twenty. As a rule, it is easy to tell what sort of woman a girl of eighteen will make. If she is to become a student, a musician, or a loyal home-lover, you can read it by unmistakable signs. The lazy, selfish girl a little older. The years before twenty are the decisive years. Are you winning your battle or losing it?—Girl's Companion.

Three Personal Pronouns.
Teacher—Willie, you may name three personal pronouns.
Willie—He, she and it.
Teacher—To what would all three apply?
Willie—To a husband, wife and baby.

Boys' Beef Clubs.
Boys' beef clubs have been organized in many of the states. This movement originated in Texas where the original club has a membership of more than 1,200.

**For Goodness Sake
use
K.C. BAKING POWDER**
Purity First
It will never disappoint you—try it if you like good things to eat.
25 Ounces for 25¢
(More than a pound and a half for a quartet)

**Drive away
eczema with
Resinol**
Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap easily heal eczema and most other eruptions not due to serious internal disorders. Sold by all druggists.

**Every Night
For Constipation
Headache, Indigestion, etc.
BRANDRETH
PILLS
Safe and Sure**

**LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
BLACK
LEG**
CUTTER'S BLACK PILL
Low priced, reliable, and preferred by all who suffer from hemorrhoids, because they prevent hemorrhoids, cure them, and prevent relapse.
10-dose pkg., Blacking Pills, 21.00
50-dose pkg., Blacking Pills, 100.00
The superiority of Cutter's products is due to over 15 years of specializing in VACUUM AND SILENT ONLY. TEST ON CUTTER'S. It's unobtainable elsewhere.
The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, California

**WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-
COLD TABLETS**
25¢
Get the cold out of your system

The Cause of the Uproar
"I don't want to be inquisitive, nor nuth'n that-a-way," admitted a neighbor who had come over to borrow a neckyoke. "But what in torment is going on over there in the edge of the timber? Sounds like a convention of catamounts."
"My least boy, Bearcat, started to heckle a nest of hornets a couple of hours ago and got himself stung up considerable," replied Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "The last I noticed he had dug himself into a hollow tree. I judge by the racket that the enemy is still assaulting him in mass formation and that the rest of the children are standing off and asking him if it hurts him much. Looks sorter like—yaw-w-w-w!—rain off to the south-ard, don't it?"—Kansas City Star.

Going Too Far.
"I never heard of such a thing. She borrowed my powder puff."
"That is a loan often requested among ladies."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Wearisome Detail.
"So you accompanied your wife to that big movie show after all."
"Yes. I happened to think that if I didn't she would describe the entire ten reels as soon as she came home."—Boston Transcript.

Sufficient.
"Going to the political meeting to-night? Our candidate for congress is going to speak."
"I should say not. Isn't it enough that I help pay his salary, without being obliged to listen to his speeches?"—New York World.

A Summer Engagement.
"Do you mean to say that your daughter hasn't told you she was engaged to me?"
"Yes. I told her not to bother me with those affairs unless she intended to get married."—Boston Transcript.

Not a Literary Deal.
"Algy, I want you to buy me a book."
"I am glad you are becoming literary, my dear."
"Fudge! This article says one way to acquire a good carriage is to practice balancing a book on your head."—Boston Transcript.

He Did.
"I really don't believe," said Gladys, coyly, "that you particularly wanted to hear me sing."
"I did, indeed," he admiringly protested. "I have never heard you."—Livingston Lance.

A Neat Turn.
An eminent lawyer was once cross-examining a very clever woman, mother of the plaintiff in a breach of promise suit, and was completely worsted in the encounter of wits. Before sitting down, however, he turned to the jury and said:
"You see, gentlemen, that even I was not a child in this woman's hands. What must my client have been?"
By this adroit stroke of advocacy he turned his discomfiture into a victory.—Boston Transcript.

The Usual Way.
"So you're making your will," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "and who is to be your executor?"—Christian Register.

**HAVE HEALTH
TO YOUR CREDIT**
One of Nature's most
valuable aids in the
promotion and main-
tenance of perfect
health is
**HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters**
IT TONES
STRENGTHENS
AND INVIGORATES
the digestive system. Try it

Seed Corn is Important.

Washington, D. C.—The need of sources from which suitable seed corn can be obtained in the semi-arid and Rocky Mountain regions is great and is increasing. Being a sparsely-settled country, subject to extreme seasonal variations, seed of adapted varieties is much scarcer each year than in sections where the corn crop is more certain.

Nothing else would so cheaply turn many corn failures into successes as the establishment of good sources of seed corn. While a knowledge of corn breeding would be helpful, any farmer can do much toward supplying himself and his neighborhood with better seed corn by starting with a well-tested variety and selecting the best ears from the best stalks each year. By so doing, natural selection assists in weeding out the unfit. Where corn is grown for grain there is no better locality from which to obtain seed than that in which it is to be planted. Where grown for the silo or for large stalk growth, seed may be obtained to advantage from a more southern locality or a lower altitude.

Farmers' bulletin 415 of the United States Department of Agriculture, which may be obtained free upon application, treats of the selection and care of seed corn.

A point of greatest importance is that of holding over from good crops sufficient seed corn for two or three years' plantings. This is essential in the origination and perpetuation of high-yielding varieties adapted to local conditions. Seed corn that matures well and dries out promptly without injury will keep its good germinating and yielding power for four or five years. Seed corn of the best quality can be always available by protecting a sufficient quantity from moisture and insects and other animals.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.

Grazing Rates on National Forests to Advance in 1917
District Forester George H. Cecil, Portland, Oregon, announces that after careful consideration the Secretary of Agriculture has approved an increase in the fees to be charged for grazing livestock on the National Forest ranges.

This increase will be made gradually for the next three years, until the charges reach a point equivalent to two-thirds of the charges made by private owners for grazing stock on their land.

Stock associations are being advised of this decision in order that statements regarding the views of their members may be submitted to the Forester by February 1, 1917, in case they desire to discuss the matter.

Investigation of rental values from that time, says Mr. Cecil, has revealed that the Government charges for grazing on the National Forests are only one-third of the market value of the forage. Since timber and other resources of the National Forests are sold at their market value, there is an increasing demand that forage resources should be disposed of in like manner.

The National Forests were created for the primary purpose of conserving the timber and water supply. The grazing use of the ranges, which was found to exist when active control of the forests was begun, was treated as a secondary matter and only a portion of the administrative cost of handling the forests was asked as a grazing fee.

Since the National Forest states share in all the receipts from National Forests, to the extent of 25 per cent, the revenue to these states will be materially increased by this decision.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, the states of Oregon and Washington received \$12,849.65 as their share of the grazing receipts from the National Forests within their borders. Without considering increased receipts from other forest resources this figure would be doubled by the advance in grazing rates.

NEW MODERN DANCING.
E. Fletcher Hallahan, the leading Dancing Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "I have used ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe, for ten years. It cures all foot troubles. It cures and prevents corns. Sold by all Drug and Department Stores. 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y."

A Rising Concern.
"So you've invested your money in a new airship company."
"Yes. If our airship goes up, the stock will go up."
"But suppose it doesn't?"
"Then the company will go up."—Boston Transcript.

He Did.
"I really don't believe," said Gladys, coyly, "that you particularly wanted to hear me sing."
"I did, indeed," he admiringly protested. "I have never heard you."—Livingston Lance.

A Neat Turn.
An eminent lawyer was once cross-examining a very clever woman, mother of the plaintiff in a breach of promise suit, and was completely worsted in the encounter of wits. Before sitting down, however, he turned to the jury and said:
"You see, gentlemen, that even I was not a child in this woman's hands. What must my client have been?"
By this adroit stroke of advocacy he turned his discomfiture into a victory.—Boston Transcript.

The Usual Way.
"So you're making your will," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "and who is to be your executor?"—Christian Register.

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One of Nature's most valuable aids in the promotion and maintenance of perfect health is
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IT TONES
STRENGTHENS
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He Took the Hint.
Scribb and his wife were the theater.

"Will you please go upstairs and get my goats-off the dressing table," said Mrs. Scribb.

"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Scribb. "What new-fangled idea have you women got now?"