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It falls, but quick another rose-leaf grows. So is the flower from year to year the same, But richer, for the dead leaves feed its flame. -RICHARD WATSON GILDER.

IS THE EAST ASLEEP?

A Wisconsin farmer writing in the Atlantic Monthly, argued that farm bureau agencies and experimental stations carried on by agricultural colleges and the federal government are adding to taxation and not producing enough results to justify the expenditure. The New York Times quoted the Atlantic article and gave the "propaganda" an additional knock. Is the east asleep? Do our eastern citizens not know that there are available only \$100,000,000 to support all land grant educational institutions in the country? Do they not know that Iowa sells annually about \$30,-000,000 in soil fertility that science has no way of replacing? Have they not considered that we spent last year ten times as much for candy as for the support of agricultural colleges, experimental stations and state universities?

Has the sleeping east never heard of the millions of dollars saved in the preservation of the icresis, of the west alone, by reason of experiments that have enabled us to fight insect enem es of growing timber?

The federal government is spending only one and one-third million a year in experiment stations. But on these experiments depend the hope of America for food in the tuture. After nearly forty years devoted to the study of agricultural problems, Dr. Davenport, recently retired from the University of Illinois expressed the opinion that science, so tar, has failed to solve the problem of replenishing depleted soil fertility

In defense of the farm bureau, Dr R. A. Pearson, head of the state agricultural college at Ames, says that America has passed out of the era of small production and that prices of tarm products no longer are determined by local conditions. President Pearson points out that agricultural prices are determined today by world conditions and that production lias become so extensive the farmers must be given every possible help to reduce the cost of production and distribution.

Incidentally, those who criticise the federal government for its interest in agriculture. might first consider what the federal government is doing in industrial chemistry for the manufacturers and in other lines for every branch of business enterprise in the country Our government has not given more attention to farmers than to other classes of citizens, nor is the government spending more money than the importance of our agricultural future warrants Dr Pearson, for example, feels that the problem of soil depletion is being neglected in a way that indicates utter lack of toresight. The east must wake up to the importance of better farming.

FAIRY TALES FOR CHILDREN.

In recent years, fairy tales, imaginative and poetry have been criticised hard-headed, practical men and momen Many scientists, educators and parents have scorned the utility of imaginative terature for children and have insisted that children can be encouraged to read exclusively history as I such books as are of practical alue" Now comes a belated review from the pen of G. Stanley Hall, who for years was the outstanding psychologist of childhood and who made a learned analysis of what children know and how they should be trained to think along practical lines. In his neven Dr. Hall praises the fairy tales, culogives the value of childish poetry and imaginative literature. The reaction is refreshing, as for a time, it seemed as if all the "highbrows' had made up their minds that little snoulders should carry old heads.

JUST A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

As a matter of business, regardless of its Fumanitarian aspects, the people of the agricultural state of Iowa should not allow the big industrial interests of the south and east to mislead them regarding the proposed, socalled child labor amendment to the Constitution The proposed amendment will not be a tederal law restricting child labor, but a law to enable the federal government to act in states that do not enact laws demanded by public sentiment to protect growing children employed for profit

As a purely business proposition, the pronucts of lowa depend largely for their mar-Let on the consuming shifts of the people of all states. Boys and girls derrived of proper school advantages, dwarfed by hard labor. and bred to resent the society that deirauds them out of their rights are not going to be large customers nor good producers when they come to maturity. All standards or living are held down when children are not given a reasonable chance to come to good physical maturity and he well trained mentally and

morally. The proposed amendment of not intertere with boxs and girls who work in low's wa has protective child labor law. But there I

are states that do not have such laws. Some for these states are not likely to have such laws unless they go through a tremendous moral and social struggle. The only alternative is for the American people to enable the federal government to take a hand in the Husband and wife' Husband and "Will you have some more coffee? matter Greed must not decide the fate of By love and the law united for life, millions of boys and girls Industries are not By love and the law through the more important than humanity

There are two strong opponents of the proposed amendment. The industries directly oh, list to the glorious tale of our interested oppose it A sentiment against fed- I'm a husband who's truly suberal centralization also opposes it. This writeral centralization also opposes it. This writer is opposed to needless federal centraliza
Yes. truly submerged in the love we tion. But the tuture of America depends on And no longer, I think, I've a mind of my own. ment and moral character of its people. Child "Will you have some more pie," says No longer I mind it. No longer I my hostess to me. labor in states that refuse to regulate conditions and hours and that are slack in carrying out any program of compulsory educaconstitutes a national menace that must be eradicated As some states do not meet the situation, the federal government

MORE STARTLING THAN FICTION.

Will some of our remote descendants marrv the remote descendants of the chimpanzees? More than three thousand scientists, convened from colleges and universities throughout the country, listened this week to Dr R M Yerkes of Yale, who asserted that chimpanzees think, reason, feel and are capable of learning to speak and read a simple language The great apes are intellectually close to man according to the Yale professor

If the evidences of mentality are the highest possibile achievement of the chimpanzees, we need not worry. But if they are capable of thinking, remembering, reasoning and exercising restraint and passion, as the scientists assert, it may be that within the remote future the apes will rival man. If they are capable of being trained to think and use a language, their moral development will follow. That apes ever should develop religion seems as shocking to us as the idea that black races had souls was shocking to an earlier generation. We need not go far back in history to come to the time when all barbarians were considered of a great city, whose public health outside the realms of morals and religion and in reply Infection with either bac-

The suggestion that apes have an intellectual future, is startling. Its social possibilities are amazing. Imagine man gradually assuming the responsibility of lifting the ape to higher levels of life, and it is easy to pic-sive chilling of the body, may be corture the distant time when the ape will start cold." In other words, a leading puba program of uplift for other apes a grade he health guardian bases his attitude

picture the absorption through cultural de- itarian's argument strikingly remindvelopment of the chimpanzees into the hu- ed me of a communication I reman family Imagine our traveling salesmen therapeutic authorities a few years going into a forest to sell a bill of goods to ago when I ventured to question his ago when I ventured to question his the read of the chimpanzee timber trust, or chohol in medicine This famous to a great ape mine operator. These things physician said in reply may seem fantastic, but they will be common-place if it be true, as the scientists imagine that the chimpanzees are capable of

Women In Politics By DR. FRANK CRANE

REMARKABLE feature of the recent elections both in England and the United States, has been the number of women that were chosen to office

In England Lady Astor, the Duchess of Athol and Mr Hilton Philipson were returned to office

In the United States, "Ma" Ferguson was elected Governor of Texas, another woman was chosen Gov ernor of Wyoming and Mrs Knapp was returned to the office of Secretary of State in New York

The influence of women in politics is a good one Women are conservative, but with a tendency towords progression Lady Astor says that it is alarm ing that the election is England swept so many reactionary Conservatives into Parliament * Reaction ary Conservatives," she says, "or rather, the die he efs and teachings about this ques hards, are always against women Still, so many ten of exposure and so called Conservatives have been returned that I am hoping about it and you can find nothing in they will be able to help against the Reactionaries

Women are naturally Conservatives. They do not ince in relation to the cause and have the adventurous spirit of men, and are more prevention of the infections which inclined to conserve what we have than to go after things that we have not. When a woman becomes a Communist, or Socialist or Anarchist she is usually more violent than a man. The trouble is that such things are not in accordance with her nature

The business of law making and governing is rap idly passing into the hands of women. They are adapted for the discharge of such duties. Govern ment in the last analysis is but a species of house keeping and woman is the natural housekeeper

Far from looking upon the advent of women into politics as a revolutionary thing it is rather to be slewed as evolutionary. More and more they are going to come into government until finally the most of government shall pass into their hands

Woman will never succeed in business or the creative arts, for those are things that require initial tive and adventure, but for governing and law-mak ing, she is admirably adapted

The perfect Government should have a perfect its source vou must pump that balance between Conservatism and Liberalism. And that balance is maintained better by women than by man.

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The comparisons of religious affiliation in the colleges in the earliest days of the republic and now which Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Flosdak made in his Christmas sermon at New York, Sunday, probably was news to many hearers and readers in Princeton from 1778 to 1771 and there was only one profess 1 Christian. Howdom in 1807 only one, in Yang Carlon Christian. for four years orly one. On the other hand, in 1921 a poll of 80 state colleges and universities disclosed 130,000 students with religious affiliations out of an

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JUST FOLKS

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THE SUBMERGED HUSBAND.

Until we are really and truly just

my hostess to me,
"No thank you he doesn't wish
more," answers she
"A bit of the cheese? Shall I pass
you the knife?"
"We are one, we are one, as our
friends all agree! t bother He never cheese," says the wife

ere I can look up,
"No thank you," she says, and I
put down my cup
I don't have to express an opinion,

For the wife is right there with an answer for me.

fers
If the wife answers "no," when I'd like to say "yes."
But time has reduced my resentment somehow.
She has done it so long that I'm

It's a triffe embarrassing oft I con

And the missus does all of the talk ing for me.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M D., Noted Physician and Author

WHATEVER EXPOSURE MAY BE

Here is a query which brings up question about which most of us

re badly confused
Please tell me whether it is
injurious for a girl of 18 to go
about on cold windy days with throat and chest She claims she does not feel cold and that going about in that manner will not harm her T W
And here is the answer I gave.

hich I believe is the truth
On the contrary it is a general
rule of health, applicable to everybody at any time and in any circumstances, that the less clothing worn the better. You say the girl feels comfortable with her coat open that way I assume she is not feeble minded. I should consider it all right for her health if she found it comfortable to go barefooted all win-ter or to Godiva for that matter. Come on, now, and show me if I am wrong

Recently the health commissioner teria or virus does not explain every case Certain body changes plus outbelow him in physical and mental attainment.

Here is a field for some H. G. Wells to known 'may be correct.' This santextbook teachings on the use of al

> "I have not a copy of the tenth edition at hand But in the eventh edition on page 64 and the apparent contradiction will I think, seem clear It is quite conceivable that alcohol acts as a stimulant on other functions of which, as yet, we know very little, as, for example, the ability of the body to resist infection. Scientifically alcohol does act as a depressant. I am sorry that this divergence ex-

This great medical teacher, then, recommended the use of a two edged weapon because of some possible ef fect it may have on functions of which we know very little, al though he acknowledged it depressed or impaired functions which we know are vitally concerned in registing in-

I say the query about the girl with the open coat brings up a subject about which most of us are confused. Not only are we hygienists confused L. A) about it but the sanatorians, the Answ

consistent or illogical in my teach

progress in public health control which will come, if it is to come, through more efficient prevention of of the respiratory diseases now responsible for most of the preventable illness in the community, I make this plea to the public health authorities of the country, that they set up a conference and endeavor to reach some sort of an agreement on definitions of the two terms they use so freely in their work in this field, namely, "exposure" and "a common

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Doctor

How long should one doctor for cakage of the heart? I have been octoring for sixteen months. (R. S.)
Answer.—Until the leakage is thorbly compensated. After that it is adoly compensated. After that it is advisable to have a physical examination regularly four times a year and be guided by the physician's advice as to your mode of life.

How a Boy Should Take the Air Our little boy, 9 months old, is unable to take his daytime maps outdoors on account of street noises. So, accordingly the finest hours of these short days are spent indoors.
Which is better, that he get his regular nap indoors, with little fresh air or more fresh air and less sleep in the daytime? (Mrs. M. C. E.) Answer.—Both. Let him sleep in a

definitely room away from the street, with due expo-open windows. A baby of that age ing exces-ought to sleep all right in spite of ordinary street noises.

Wintergreen

to take internally? I have been advised to take two or three drops on sugar daily for "rheumatism" (S.

Answer -It is the source of natural salicylic acid or sodium salicylate, which, is much used to relieve the pain in various diseases blanketed under the name of rheumatism. If it doesn't irritate or upset the stomach or bring on ringing or buz-zing in the ears, it is comparatively safe to take.

Here's A Live One

Our baby boy just five months old, isn't satisfied to lie down He not only sits up but sometimes stands right up on his feet. Hubby is afraid it will make him bowlegged. He weighs about eighteen pounds. Does he weigh too much? (Mrs L. A. E.)

Answer.—No danger of bowleggedness from the baby's own efforts to get on his feet. He weighs more than the average baby of 6 months. If you nurse him, it's all right, if

If you nurse him, it's all right, if you are feeding him up with some artificial formula containing much carbohydrate, it is all wrong

The TB Germs

How long does the TB germ live in an open house? What is the best thing to kill the germs in a house? The woman who had it lived here six weeks, then moved out Mrs. B.

A Smile or Two

Antiques.

Ar American tourist visited an intig e shop in Paris

H w migh is that old clock?" he asked of the dealer

I'i . thousand francs " That's pretty expensive I suppose it still works? Admirably only you've got to know how to use it When the hands

point to noon and chimes ring 5 ocioiks a must understand that its half past 2 -Tulsa World.

Pump and Hump. If you want water to use above

Too Inviting

That Was That.

Boob City "But all the dogs in town came running" Might Do.

Here we are This is the toy

I took this place for a machine shop

'Professor' said the spokesgirl' we hink you are passing some of

Overdrawn. "What are you going to get for

Why do you have such a horrible "What a siren on your factory?" (Christmas 'We did have an inviting whistle explained the magnate of jecture 'A call down from my bank, I con

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IOWA LEADING IN FIGHT ON BANDITS

Vigilante System, First Used In This State, Now Being Tried Elsewhere to Prevent Bank Holdups.

> BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Information Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- It looks as though there might be hard times ahead for those bandits who have specialized in taking money away from unarmed bank clerks Bankers of a number of states are of matters pertaining to food or to drink.

We are one, we are one, as our friends all agree.

And the missus does all of the talk of sharpshooters, he will undoubted. turn to some more healthy, ever

iy turn to some more neatiny, even if less profitable, vocation.

Speaking of the average bandit suggests that there are a good many folk in the United States who engage in the hold-up business. This is true. Until six years ago, there were almost no daylight robberies. Then, some enterprising safecracker discovered that he going into a hank some enterprising safecracker dis-covered that by going into a bank-in office hours he could avoid diffi-culties with windows, doors, and safes. An episode in which a mere \$20,000 was removed from a bank called for headlines and front page accounts in newspapers all over the country in 1918. Since then, such country in 1918. Since then, such affairs have become so frequent that only the papers of the locality concerned pay any attention to them, unless an unusually large sum of repressing the content. noney is involved

The banks have been inclined to

take the hold-ups philosophically, so long as no employes were killed The insurance companies, who are obliged to make good the losses, have been doing most of the worrying. But gradually insurance companies have raised rates on hold-up insurance, and the bankers have begun to see that they can not continue to sup-port the steadily growing parasitic class of bank bandits. W. W Bowman, a Kansas finan-

cier, recently warned the bankers of his state: "If this crime wave is not cier, recently warned the bankers of his state. "If this crime wave is not terminated or controlled, there is danger that insurance companies may withdraw protection altogether. This danger is imminent." Insurance companies have begun to do this. In the St. Louis district, insurance companies have closed out

entirely their premiums with outlying banks because the losses were greater than the premiums

In their difficulty the bankers are

turning to the Iowa plan, which has reduced bank robberies in that state from about sixty a year to a smal

Wintergreen
Is pure oil of wintergreen injurious ganize in order to protect its banks take internally? I have been adIn 1921, bankers and insurance men all over the state were desperate up a week. An Iowa banker happened to mention the situation to General F. H. Phillips, secretary of the general suggested that armed

vigilance committees be formed.

This idea was adopted Groups of volunteers who lived in the vicinity of certain banks, or who lived along neighboring highways were sworn in as special deputy sheriffs, with au-thority to act in the case of a bank disturbance. Each vigilante was armed and the groups were to meet at stated times for target practice.

Volunteer Deputies.

The system has worked remark ably. Each central telephone office has a list of members of the organization, and, in event of an alarm sent in by a bank, central immediately calls the members of the local committee. In most communities, if she gets the warning to the men, she she gets the warning to the men, she is given a \$25 reward by the banks. The vigilantes dash out to follow the bandits, or to cut off their escape Sometimes spaked chains are laid across the roads by which the fleeing bandits are expected to leave town. At other places members of

the committee wait in ambush
This may sound like no more of
fective pursuit than the police would regularly offer, but it should be re-Not only are we hygienists confused about it but the sanatorians, the labout it but it sanatorians, the labout it sanatorians, membered that police departments airling and sunning will make the are frequently short of men, and in an emergency they can not always throw an adequate force into the breach Iowa has more than 3 900 breach Iowa has more than 3 900 and teachings about this ques
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The William Brady, in care of this pages
the last year has consisted of two

partix successful robberies, and a number of cases in which the vig: lantes captured the offenders. This record apeaks for itself so loudly that other states have become interested. California, Illinois. North We are planning a fashionable Dakota, and Kansas have establish

We are planning
Chrisimas party "
What of it?"
We need a Santa Claus Does anyone in our set wear whiskers?"
I know one man who has a Van the country for bank robberies Every year there are considerably more than fifty burglary and hold-up artacks, and in consequence Kansas rate to insurance com attacks, and in consequence Kansas banks are paying to insurance companies the highest bank holdup rates in the United States. These Kansas insurance rates are three times as high as the rates asked in Iowa since that state has been protected by its armed guards.

The National association which has been working with the vigilantes and urging them to become expert marksmen, points out that the bankers are giving the country a practi

ers are giving the country a practical demonstration of the effective ness of lawful and intelligent use of firearms against armed criminals.

Licenses For Gun Owners.

This is an argument against the personal disarmsment proposition which has been so widely discussed since the gun toting criminal became prevalent. In the hope of cutting down casualties and crime records, a number of states have passed laws forbidding the sale of small arms and other states are considering such legislation Unfortunately, these laws disarm only the reputable citi The lawbreaker gets his gur easily enough in some other state or from a bootlegger in firearms and dred and one other useful hints and cause he knows that he will find his victims unarmed

R Howard Bland, president of a large bank insurance company, says "The state of New York has been trying the experiment known as 'Sullivan Revolver Law', forbidding any citizen of New York to own a pis tol, even if kept in his office of home. Since that time, pistol homi cides in New York have almost doubled. Highway robberies and holdups increased to such an extent that leading burglary insurance con panies wrote an open letter to the legislature of New York asking that the law be amended to permit lawabiding citizens to own firearms.
Since the passage of the Sullivan
law, robbery insurance rates in
New York have increased several

hundred per cent After Mayor Gavnor was assessi nated, a few years ago Judge G C Holt spoke on the subject of legislation and advised laws which would

require buyers of firearms to obtain know how to use them, and who are s With such a law, a pur consequently liable to cause accord a pistol would be required dents.

to show that he knew how to use the weapon, just as a licensed motorist has to demonstrate his ability to run also be obliged to produce indorsements of his good character.

This plan would not prevent the lawbreaker from obtaining weapons by underground methods, though few professional criminals would try to buy from reputable dealers.

For a basic solution of the holdup problem, however, we must look to England and France. England has year, mainly because justice follows so much more quickly and inevita calities and delays play so important a part. In France, too, such crimes are rare, because of swifter trial try to buy from reputable dealers.

few professional criminals would are rare, because of swifter trial try to buy from reputable dealers.

The three advantages presented for breaker who is caught with a gun on the light properties. The three advantages presented for the license system are that responsible citizens could protect themselves if they wished, burglars and have drawn the weapon at all.

bandits would be less confident of their personal safety, and therefore bles and watch them go according er guns sold to folk who do not away!

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