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GLANCE AT FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Washington Looms Large as a Center of Interest-Legislatures Busy in Many States-The Lights and Shadows of the News.

Washington

Senator Penrose introduced a bill in Congress proposing the licensing of

Postmaster Burleson is working on plans to have parcel post packages sent collect-on-delivery.

Mrs. William Cunning Story, of New York was elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the third ballot. She has been a candidate three times.

Dr. Friedmann's "cure" caused a debate in the Senate, in which opposition was expressed to a bill granting Union Corner, Phone 26H., Penn's Grove bim a Federal license to practise in Washington

Personal

Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, will attend lectures at the University Wisconsin in order to study politi-

Cardinal Farley celebrated in New York his seventy-first birthday by consecrating the Church of Our Lady of Hope and entertaining officials of the archdiocese at a dinner party.

Secretary William Jennings Bryan and Speaker Champ Clark, strangers He will resume practice. since the Baltimore convention, broke bread together, shook hands and patched up their differences at a luncheon in Washington.

A road leading to President Wilson's intended summer home at Cornish, N. H., has been named the "Wilson Road" by the State Legislature. An appropriation of \$12,000 was made to

Sporting

improve the highway.

Kunkle, who is credited with the first | Senate by Senator La Follette.

weight champion of the world is all in, | ulations. Wolgast lost his grip after recovering from an attack of appendicitis a year

Already rumors are affoat that men with money are trying to interest leaders in the Baseball Players Fraternity in a plan to organize a big revolt in 1914. But the major league club owners refuse to be frightened into submission. They are paying nearly \$1,000,000 in salaries to the

players at the present time. Danny Maher, the American jockey, performed a remarkable feat at Newmarket, England. Maher had six engagements during an afternoon and rode four winners.

General

Six persons of Dillsburgh, Pa., were

poisoned after eating candy sent from Harrisburg to Postmaster Altland of Dillsburgh. The Rev. Dr. H. C. Jennings, head of

the Methodist Book Concern of Cincinnati, was elected general publishing Parcel post was used to transport

the ashes of David R. Stewart to his parents at Summit, N. J. canal laborers have been advanced

from \$1.76 to \$2 a day. James N. Gibson, of Pittsfield, Mass., committed suicide by placing his head nine hours. At times it flew at a

before a shotgun and pressing the height of 3,000 feet. trigger with a stick.

struck an automobile in which they Ranelagh, England. ere riding at Pataskala, Ohio. Rhode Island, was elected president \$178,330,000 during the same period of the Woonsocket Institution for Sav- last year. ings.

An army court martial has recom-West Point cadets dismissed in 1911 to erect an abattoir for dogs. for having intoxicating liquors in their

cials discovered 100 sticks of dynamite, 200 feet of fuse, and 600 ful-

by prisoners. The Ohio agricultural bureau places he flood damage to wheat at 7 per cent. Improved growing condition and increased acreage will probably offset this completely.

Miss Emma Marburg, sister of the Minister to Belgium, was declared mentally incompetent and a committee appointed to care .or her prop- man discovered the bomb and extinerty, worth \$600,000. John Nicholson Anhut, lawyer for Harry K. Thaw, was indicted in New

York for bribery on the charge of offering \$25,000 to Dr. John W. Russell, former Superintendent of Matteawan, to declare Thaw now sane. Ray Pfanschmidt, an Illinois Uni-

versity graduate, was found guilty and parents, sister and a friend in his home at Quincy, Ill. The United States-Spanish War Vet-

upon Congress and the State Legis- and five army aeronauts were killed. lature to forbid sports the morning of Memorial Day.

As a result of disclosures made by who, with a band of 50 men, has been fire-insurance adjusters recently con- attacking outlying towns. victed in New York, a nation-wide investigation of the "Arson Trust" has laborers, as a protest against Satbeen begun anew and many arrests are urday labor conditions, has been set-

Clinton Hiller, 20 years old, was killed by being struck on the head in a baseball game at Newark.

Rev. Dr. Wilson Phraner, of East TICK AND FLASH Orange, N. J., left \$7,000 to philanthropic organizations. Governor Colquitt of Texas vetoed the bill making illiteracy a suffrage disqualification. Mary Radigan, two years old, was

trampled to death by a runaway horse in Brooklyn. Three men were killed and 23 others hurt in a premature explosion of 21,-

000 pounds of dynamite at the Panama Otto W. Brodie, an aviation school instructor, was killed when his aero-

plane fell from a height of 45 feet in Chicago. Mayor Preston of Baltimore refused to allow Helen Keller to lecture in

that city because she was charging an admission fee. The Federal Sugar Refining plant at Yonkers, N. Y., closed by a strike, will

reopen July 1, if non-union men can be secured. A bill making children born out of

ture this week Mrs. Anna E. Brown, 75 years old, sion. who died at Danbury, Conn., left instructions in verse requesting no

mourning and no ervices.

Robert C. Archer, a former alderman of New Rochelle, N. Y., and who to pay the expenses of the commission grew the largest strawberries in the county, is dead. The work of moving away the Inter-

mill at Auburn, N. Y., has been stopped. Postmaster General Burleson re-

ceived a silver loving cup from the fourteen years' service as representative in Congress. Amid expressions of amusement,

Herman Knoppes, fourteen years old, of Elgin, Ill., confessed to killing Mrs. Sleep, his guardian's wife, and her two children "just for fun." Attorney Clarence S. Darrow returned to Chicago after being absent

two years defending the McNamara brothers and himself in Los Angeles. Robert Dunbar, the four-year-old boy kidnapped from Opeliusas, La., eight months ago, was found in Columbia,

Miss., in the possession of an itinerant stove repairer. Governor Mann, of Virginia, was carried from the executive mansion, Richmond, to Memorial Hospital in a.

on for appendicitis. A bill to regulate the hours and confixing eight hours as the maximum for acter. We are confident that our boken, and George T. Smith, Jersey

The committee on amusement resources of working girls of New York Tommy Murphy's victory on points sent letters to members of the State over Ad Wolgast in San Francisco is Legislature urging the passage of taken to mean that the former light- pending bills amending dance hall reg-

Following the death of Bill Allen, who was killed in a boxing match. Governor Ferris of Michigan has ordered the sheriffs of every copnty to enforce the laws against professional After he had been sentenced to life

imprisonment, James B. Jennings, alies "Young Kid Carter," told a Boston judge he had not only murdered William McPherson, but Mildred Donovan and "several other people." Floretta Whaley was received with pleasure by friends in Hempstead, L.

but her grandmother refused to forgive the unfrocked minister, Jere Knode Cooke with whom Floretta eloped. Dr. Irving W. Voorhees attended an

inspection of twenty-eight tuberculosis patients who had been treated by Dr Friedmann at the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases, and found that seven or eight showed much improvement in their condition. Foreign

Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo has been made admiral of the Japanese

Four French military aeroplanes The wages of the New York State made a 400-mile round trip over the Sahara Desert from Biskra, Algiers. An Italian dirigible flew from Rome to Verona, a distance of 295 miles, in

William P. Cressman, second secre Dr. B. B. Ashbrook and Mrs. Clara tary to the American embassy, won Vixon, were killed when a locomotive the diplomatic golf challenge cup at

Exports from Germany totalled Governor Abram J. Pothier, of \$211,945,000 for February, against The increasing popularity of dog

meat as a table delicacy among the mended reinstatement of the four poor of Berlin is shown by a decision Eugene Prosper, mayor of Gentily, France, was sentenced to 15 years' im-San Quentin, Cal., peniteniary offi- prisonment for attempting to stab two

women near Paris. M. Callo, a passenger, was burned to minating caps, near the wall of the death, and Slavorosoff, a Russian aviaprison. The explosive had been stolen tor, was seriously injured when his engine exploded at Turin.

The three automobile bandits were guillotined in Paris. Lieutenant de Blament, a French aviator, was killed instantly when his aeroplane fell 350 feet near Paris.

An attempt to destroy the historic guished it. The Canadian postal administration

persons not subscribers to the daily editions, must pay 1 cent for each four ounces Premier Romanones announced that the Spanish Government proposes to sentenced to death for murdering his repeal the law giving the government jurisdiction over the administration of

local associations. The French military balloon Zodiac erans of Massachusetts have called collapsed at an altitude of 650 feet Government forces of Nicaragua captured Masso Parra, a revolutionist. The strike of 12,000 Liverpool dock

MILLION DOLLARS

of Readjustment.

SWEEPING REFORMS ASKED

ture, so Announces Samuel Ludlow, Jr., Member of Commission.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton.-That the Economy and stituted everywhere." Efficiency Commission intends to pre-

This commission, appointed by last year's Republican Legislature, is continued and the present Democratic Legislature has made an appropriation | State Chamber of Commerce Has Batduring this year.

Some of the commission's recommendations were adopted by this national Harvester Company twine year's Legislature. Mr. Ludlow said: Journal on the 10th inst. as coming from Trenton, and headed 'Economy Texas delegation in recognition of his | ticle was based on a report submitted | sentative group of business and pro- 90,000 soldiers facing the Greeks. to the press by the Economy and Efficiency Commission after the adjournment of the Legislature, but only portions of the report were published, inspired by a desire to perpetuate as

Efficiency Commission are well aware State. The additional members of the that their attempts to reduce the ex- committee already appointed are: Auspenses of the State's government are ten Colgate, Jersey City; R. C. Jeffnot inclined to prove popular except cott, Somerville; Eldridge R. Johnson, from the standpoint of the public at Camden; Charles A. McCormick, New large, those who pay the bills; but we Brunswick; John Mehl, Jr., Jersey feel it should be the object of the City, and Carl Roebling, Trenton. newspapers to represent this mass and not the class directly affected by the rency should be in position to handle commission's recommendations

and Efficiency Commission this year to ers' names on it. The list is as folhuge basket and immediately operated | formulate a complete plan for the con- lows: Robert D. Foote, of Morristown, duct of the affairs of the State on an chairman; J. H. Bacheller, Newark; economic and efficient basis. We hope Charles H. K. Halsey, Elizabeth; Robditions under which women may be to be able to recommend to the next ert D. Kent, Passaic; Samuel Ludlow, employed in the District of Columbia, Legislature bills of a sweeping char. Jr., Jersey City; William Shippen Ho-The Newark Club has sold Pitcher a day's work was introduced in the recomendations will not alone be prac- City. tical, but represent, if adopted, a savlic at large, then we trust that the reto time covering the work of our commission will tend to bring to the commission the support and encouragement of every right-thinking citizen.'

> Jury Reform Still in Doubt. While it may become possible later on, there does not appear at this time any very good chance for a happy solution of the jury reform problem for which the Legislature is to be called in extra session. Indeed, there seems to be a disposition upon the part of those who were arrayed on opposing sides in the struggle that came to nought in the regular session to reor a settlement of the question.

some reasonable ground for doing by

started.

this respect. man must reform." The superintend- Marshall a close second.

ent continues: "Since the organization of the de- The Washington Crossing Park. sumed we were brought to a realiza- site for the park.

Trys to Spend \$12,000. Although he still had in his posses-

Smeaton Tower at Plymouth, Eng., by a six months' sentence of hard labor sey to inject his serum. This is the the suffragettes was foiled when a at the Mercer county workhouse, recision of the State Board of Medical ruled that Sunday editions of United States newspapers sent to Canadian

Sprouting Seed in Nose.

hereafter behave himself.

for the occurrence.

tion that the practice was causing a loss of hundreds or thousands of dollars to the consumers annually.

"Another reform measure the department was largely instrumental in bringing about was the use of standard dry measures for selling dry commodities. The widespread practice in Economy and Efficiency Plan New Jersey of selling cranberries, beans, peas, corn, etc., from liquid quart measures, which are nearly 10 cubic inches shorter than standard dry quart measures, resulted in consumers being given short measure to that extent.

use of combination two and four-quart Will Be Presented to the 1914 Legisla- measures, as many of them were found to be short of the capacity claimed for them. The so-called 'bottomless' measure has likewise been put out of use because they could be manipulated by dealers so inclined Standard dry measures have been sub-Progress has been made by the de-

"The department also prohibited the

TRADE BOARD COMMITTEES.

tle Line of Representative Jersey Boosters. William C. Heppenheimer, president of the New Jersey State Chamber of ment of twenty committee chairmen.

Commission Ideas Rejected.' This ar- now being provided from the reprefessional men who have already become identified with the State Chamber. The list will be completed later in the year. The committee on manufactures, of long as possible sinecures for job which A. G. Scherer of Newark is chairman, is composed of men prom-"The members of the Economy and | inent in the industrial life of the

The committee on banking and curintelligently the intricacies of the cur-"It is the purpose of the Economy rency question, judging by the bank-

Ernest Biardot, president of the Franco-American Food Company, is of a million dollars. If work of this chairman of the transportation comident has notified Redfield he wants a kind is desired by the newspapers of mittee, and has associated with him younger and more progressive man the State in the interests of the pub- such well-known men as Thomas J. Maloney, Jersey City; De Witt Van has been cancelled. ports that they may print from time Buskirk, Bayonne; Walter Wood, Camden: Franklin Conklin, Newark: A. C. Hensler, Newark, and Gustav

Lembeck, Jersey City. It is suggested that the inspection of dairies and foodstuffs might properly come within the province of the made up as follows: J. W. Rufus Bes-Buffington, Madison; Britton D. Evans, Greystone Park; Edlow W. Harrison, Jersey City; Edward J. Ill, Newark, and William Peter, Jr., Town of Union. First Troop Leads in Shooting.

There is every reason for the memmain in their same relative positions, bers of the First Troop Cavalry to and this does not augur well for peace feel proud of the record made by that organization in rifle practice at Sea Of course, as has been stated, the Girt last year, as the report issued recoming of President Wilson may make | cently shows that the markmanship of some changes in the situation, but the troop is highly commendable. Bethtose who have been in position to sides surpassing the creditable record observe the trend of things do not be- made during the year 1911, the troop lieve that the extra session will ac- made a better showing last year than complish anything further than was it has since 1904, when it attained a reached in the desultory fight in the figure of merit of 132. The figure of regular session. That, of course, will merit for last season is 102.5. This leave the matter up in the air for the is the rating system as worked out coming campaign and place the Demo- under the new system which went into crats in the position of having to de- effect last year, but if worked out acfend their course, which they may find | cording to the system in vogue in previous to last year, would make the the time the campaign is actually figure of merit for last year 131.5. The troop won the first prize, the National Honest Weights Campaign Progresses Defense Trophy, and has the honor of The extent and effect of the thor- leading every other organization in ough campaign that has been waged the State Militia. This trophy is disin New Jersey against incorrect played in the armory in Newark, weights and measures are shown in where the members hope to rethe first annual report of William L. | tain it for many years. The record of Waldron. State Superintendent of the troop for the number of men to Weights and Measures, who has ac- qualify in the expert class was also complished much in exposing frauds broken, 28 members qualifying. Beand protecting the public interest in sides there were 6 who qualified as sharpshooters and 52 as marksmen. "The honest dealer has nothing to The captain's medal for first qualificafear from us," says Superintendent tion was won by Private William G. Waldron, "but the dishonest trades- Wherry, with Private James A. K.

partment it has inaugurated crusades | Work of establishing a large park along various lines, which have prove at Washington's Crossing is to be conen of the utmost value. Chief among tinued in spite of the fact that the these must be mentioned that waged | Legislature failed to appropriate \$125-, against butter sold in packages. Fig- 000 for the use of the Washington's uring on the basis of one and one-half | Crossing Park Commission. One hunounces shortage to each print con- dred acres have been purchased as a

Dr. Friedman Barred.

Against Receivership.

Dr. Friederich Friedmann, the Ger sion the greater part of a legacy of man expert on tuberculosis, cannot \$12,000, Daniel Mullen, a well-known practice in this State unless he per Trenton young man, narrowly escaped | mits a physician licensed in New Jerwhere stone breaking is the chief oc- Examiners. Mayor Donnelly of Trencupation. Mullen, it is charged, tried ton invited the expert to visit the tuto drink up the entire legacy, which berculosis hospital here, but the medhad been left him by his parents, and | ical examiners will not permit him to in so doing annoyed the police. The use his cure unless he employs a Jerprisoner's brother pleaded for his re- sey physician to administer it, or suclease, promising that Daniel would cessfully passes a State medical examination himself.

A sprouting orange seed has been | Chancellor Walker to-day dismissed removed from one of the nostrils of the application of Sarah A. Aldrick, Robert Tyrrell, the two-year-old son of of Glen Falls, and others for the ap-Joseph W. Tyrrell, a well-known Tren- pointment of receivers for the \$27, tonian. The child experienced much 000,000 Union Bag and Paper Comdifficulty in breathing and Dr. Clarke pany. The applicants especially dis-H. Gordon was called to give relief. avowed any suggestion of insolvency, The doctor was aware that there was but charged that the directors of the a foreign growth in the child's nose, corporation were running it for their but its nature puzzled him. He oper- own benefit and not for the benefit of in control of things.

GREEKS PREPARE IN SIMPLE PRAYER FOR BULGAR WAR Quotations From Mathias Clau-

Europe Predicts a Conflict Over Salonika

BOTH ARMIES ARE MOBILIZED

Scutari's Fall Expected-Montenegro Insults and Stones Austrian Attache-Frontier Closed Against Him-Danger of War.

London .- M. H. Donohoe, the Daily Chronicle's special correspondent at Salonika, sends a despatch showing sent to the Legislature of 1914 a plan partment also for correct weight in that the danger of an outbreak of whereby the State can save a million ice and honest measure in bottles of war between the allies is increasing. dollars by the reorganization and re- milk and cream. In the latter com- He says that, while professing the wedlock legal heirs of the father is to adjustment of State departments is modity odd-sized bottles are being most pacific intentions toward each be introduced in the Illinois Legisla- the statement made to-day by Samuel forced out and standards adopted with other. Greece and Bulgaria are rapidly Ludlow, Jr., member of the commist the capacity blown in the glass of the drifting in the direction of war. Salonika being the prize in dispute. There is a possibility of a lamentable every trace by which we can recogconflict unless the Powers intervene

to settle the dispute. The Greeks declare themselves ready to hold Salonika against Bulgaria at all costs. They have mobilized drives hither and thither within me, every available soldier, and are now and now this governs and now that; rapidly concentrating in the field in and that all is sorrow of heart and defense of the threatened city, in case I can light on no green branch. And "An article appeared in the Jersey Commerce, has announced the appoint- the Bulgerians attempt to wrest from then I think how good it would be for them the prize won from Turkey. The me if God would put an end to all Membership on these committees is Bulgarians are preparing for emer- discord and govern me himself. gencies. It is estimated that they have

MAY NOT NAME EVANS.

sioner of Corporations. of Lynden Evans for Chicago is under stood to be a change of front by the Administration, which had selected him for the office of Commissioner of Corporations.

Also, it is understood Secretary Redfield has been placed in an embarrassing position, after having persuaded Evans to accept the position at great personal sacrifice. Although Evans reluctantly had ac-

cepted the position, it is said President Wilson had decided not to name him for the position, and Evans is believed to have started for Chicago in Evans' name was submitted and the prospective appointment was an-

have others look after the interests of his clients in Chicago, wound up his fellow servant and not say a word to ly, but the younger generation find Now comes reliable report the Presfor the post, and the original selection

POWDER MILL BLOWS UP.

Three Killed, Several Injured, and Building Scattered to the Winds. Lake Hopatcong, N. J .-- An explosion of 2,100 pounds of black powder But at the same time I think of all the patio. committee on public health, which is in the packing house of the Atlas the troubles of life, and the thousand-Powder Company, a mile from Land- fold misery and heart sorrow that is mirable as the climate. I think the son, of Hoboken, chairman; A. R. ing, N. J., so completely destroyed the in the world to plaugue and torture mingling of the odd ceremonial cusbuilding that wreckage was strewn poor mortals, and there is none to toms with the less formal ones of tohalf a mile, and nothing remains on help. And you will find, Andrew, if day has bred an air of easy social inthe spot where the building stood save tears have not come before, they will tercourse, which is most agreeable a great hole in the ground. Three be sure to come here; and one can and not at all restrictive. Many of men, at work in the building, were feel such a hearty yearning to be the older residents continue the forkilled and several injured. The ex- away and can be so sad and cast mal method of life which is part of plosion was felt for miles.

> years old, of Ledgewood; William must pluck up courage again, lay the icans, so that one may see the cus-Messler, 21 years old, of Ledgewood, hand upon the mouth and continue, toms of two worlds and of two difand Philip uinscki, 20 years old, of as it were, in triumph: Stanhope. The latter was married and leaves a widow and two small power and glory forever. Amen." children. The three men killed were inside the building engaged in packing shot-

side, and most of them were knocked down by flying missiles.

gun shells. The packing building is

several hundred feet from the other

buildings. The men injured were out-

PATHOS KILLED A JESTER. Gordon Heartbroken When Bernhardt Audience Wouldn't Laugh.

Chicago .- Cliff Gordon, the come dian, who was found dead in a hotel, evidently was disheartened because he could not make his auditors laugh after they had wept over Sarah Bernhardt's playlet. Gordon attempted it during an after-

noon performance and failed. It seemed to affect him, for he said to the manager of the theatre: "The people sat in their seats stolid and mirthless. I could not get them and had to quit. Any comedian who tries to follow Bernhardt will die." The manager tried to cheer him up; told him to have a rest and try again at the night performance. Gordon went to his room, and when he did not appear for his act in the evening a

some cold cure. A physician said Gordon also had a weak heart. WILSON NEAR COLLISION.

call boy was sent to his hotel. The

door of Gordon's room was broken

open and he was found dead upon the

floor. He had taken a heavy dose of

Street Car Narrowly Misses Striking President's Automobile. Washington.-President Wilson and his youngest daughter, Eleanor, were being congratulated to-day on a nar-

row escape from accident while automobiling last night. Just as the President's automobile turned a corner at Peace Monument, near the Capitol, a street car was brought to a sudden stop within a few the good every day, and so grow inches of the Presidential motor. The more like Christ.-W. D. Hyde, Presi automobile did not stop. dent Bowdoin College.

GIANT LINER AGROUND.

Imperator Meets with Mishap on Her Maiden Trip. Hamburg - The new Hamburg-American Line steamship Imperator. 900 feet long, ran aground in the Elbe

this evening and proceeded on her The Imperator was proceeding from ated and, to his amazement, found the stockholders. The Chancellor said the Vulcan Shipbuilding Yards for the that an orange seed was sprouting that the matter of an accounting could Lower Elbe to make ready for her ofrapidly. The Parents cannot account just as well be done with the officers ficial trial trips. She started at high

this morning. The vessel was floated

dius-"A Letter to My Friend Andrew."

Do you see, when I am going to pray, I think first of my late father, how he was so good and loved so well to give to me. And then I picture to myself the whole world as my father's house, and all the people of Europe, Asia, Africa and America are then, in my thoughts, my brothers and sisters; and God is sitting in heaven on a stretched out over the sea to the end of the world, and his left full of blessings and good; and all around the mountain tops smoke-and then I be-

gin: "Our Father who are in heaven, hal

lowed be thy name." Here I am already at fault. The Jews are said to have known special mysteries respecting the name of God. But I let all that be, and only wish that the thought of God, and nize him, may be great and holy

above all things, to me and all men. "Thy kingdom come." Here I think of myself, how it

"Thy will be done in heaven so on Here I picture to myself heaven and the holy angels who do his will with joy, and no sorrow touches them, and President Prefers Younger Commis they know not what to do for love and blessedness, and frolic night and day;

> here on earth! "Give us this day our daily bread." means, and that one must eat as long me friends in every state sometimes, as one is in the world, and also that it which adds so much to the pleasure tastes good. I think of that. Perhaps, and filling out of life. too, my children occur to me, how they love to eat, and are so lively and joyful at table. And then I pray that

the dear God would only give us something to eat.

"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." It hurts when one receives an affront; and revenge is sweet to man. It seems to me, too, and my inclination leads that way. But then the wicked servant in the Gospel passes France and that of the American nounced formally. Evans arranged to before my eyes and my heart fails, and I resolve that I will forgive my

> him about the hundred pence. "And lead us not into temptation." where people, in such and such cir- did old mansions in Havana, where cumstances, have strayed from the the patio exists in its pristine glory. good and have fallen; and that it This style is where the rooms of the would be no better with me

"But deliver us from evil."

The dead are Thomas Sossong, 30 really no help at all. But then one have adopted the easy ways of Amer-

Everything Turned Into Blessing. Nothing that is not God's will can come into the life of one who trusts most glorious thing in the world; and it is working in omnipotence for us all the time, with nothing to prevent it if not a glorious thing to know that, no difference how unjust a thing may be. Satan by the time it reaches us it is God's will for us, and will work together for good to us? For all things work together for good to us who love God. And even of the betrayal Christ said, "The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?" We live charmed lives if we are living in the center of God's will. All the attacks that Satan through others' sin can hurl against us not only are powerless to harm us, but are turned into blessings on the way. So let us praise God for every new testing, knowing that it is only going to reveal his love the more. And let us give God full opportunity to return through us good for evil, under every attack, so lovingly that the blessing shall not be limited to ourselves but shall be passed on in fullness to many about

Give me clean hands, clean words and clean thoughts; help me to stand for the hard right against the easy wrong; save me from habits that harm: teach me to work as hard and play as fair in thy sight alone as if all the world saw; forgive me when I am unkind, and help me to forgive those who are unkind to me; keep me ready to help others at some cost to myself; send me chances to do a lit-

us.-Sunday School Times.

Inspiring Thought. Nothing can be so inspiring to a human being as the idea that he is of value, that his help is really wanted. Nothing can so enforce the doctrine of responsibility as the realization that it rests with us to choose whether we shall mend or mar, shall beautify or deface, some portion of the work.-Sir Oliver Lodge.

The only happiness a brave man ever troubled himself with asking much about was happiness enough to get his work done.-Carlyle.

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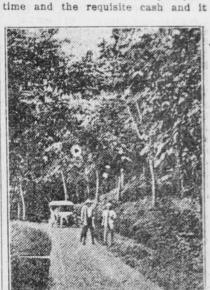
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Done Neatly, Cheaply and Ex-

old Formalities Are Giving Place to American Ways, Says Wife of

Mexican Minister to Cuba. Washington, D. C .- Senora Adela de Codoy, wife of the Mexican minster to Cuba, is spending the winter n Washington, where she is well known and popu'ar. In a recent in terview she had much of interest to say about Havana, where she has her

nome. The interview in part was as follows: "Havana is a beautiful city and we 'ound Americans coming there in vast numbers, usually from Florida or from New Orleans after the carnival time golden chair, and has his right hand It is worthy of a visit, indeed, to spend an entire winter there if one has the leisure. Many seem to possess that comfortable combination of plenty of



Havana Suburban Road Washington .- Behind the departure and then I think: if it were only so was delightful to run across friends from every part of the United States in the streets of Havana. My long Everybody knows what daily bread residence in Washington has given

> "Winter in Havana is a season of delight. We have established our home along the ocean front and truly it surpasses description. The mingling of deep blue water with deep blue sky, the white winding road along the sea and the magnificence of flower and foliage make a picture which one misses and regrets. Havana, I am sorry to say, like so many other Latin-American cities, is giving up the patio and villa type of the south of south and southwest is becoming more house with all the modern accessories Here I think of various instances There are, however, still some splenhome look out into an inner court filled with flowers, where a fountain Here I still think of temptations tinkles and the family delights to and that man is so easily seduced and gather for intimate communion. Some may stray from the straight path. of the old government buildings have

> > "Social life in Havana is as ad

down in oneself, as if there were Spanish civilization. Many others fering eras flourishing side by side. "For thine is the kingdom and the There are so many balls and theater parties and dinings without number: in fact, it is rather unusual during the social season not to have guests to dinner and then go with them later to a ball or the opera or the theater. There is much visiting and one may and obeys God. This fact is enough make a visit after a supper which to make our life one of ceaseless follows the theater, something unthanksgiving and joy. For it is the heard of here. But then often the daylight hours are sultry and they are given to home duties and those avocations which keep one out of the sun. we are surrendered and believing. One while the brisk breezes which spring who was passing through deep waters up with the departing day inspire enof affliction wrote to a friend: "Is it ergy to visit and enjoy social pleasures. I do not find the heat debilitating or more oppressive, as a rule, or how absolutely it seems to be from than in other parts of the world in summer. Washington can be very warm, as all who know will testify, and it has not the advantage of a constant breeze from the sea which Havana enjoys every evening and

through the night." CUTS SERMON: FIGHTS FIRE Having Saved Neighboring

Property Long Island Priest

Continues Services.

New York .- Glancing out of a window while preaching a sermon in St. Patrick's church, in Smithtown Branch, L. I., Rev. William J. Duhigg saw fire in the home of G. E. Sampson opposite the church. The priest halted in the middle of a sentence. "My friends," said he, "there is a fire in a neighboring dwelling. It is our duty to try and save it."

congregation. He quickly organized a bucket brigade, which saved the outbuildings, but the dwelling was Then Father Duhigg led the members back to church and continued

Not stopping to remove his vest-

ments Father Duhigg ran out of the

church, followed by the men of his

Woman's Appendix Cost \$100,000. Paris, France.-Seeking to escape the fate of her sister, who died after an operation for appendicitis in this country, Mrs. Tomasco Dornello, wife of a Peruvian millionaire, is on her way to Paris to have a famous French physician operate. Making the trip with her family, two maids and a private physician, Mrs. Dornello estimates it will cost her \$100,000 to get rid of her

troublesome appendix.

"Hear you laid the cornerstone for

a new depot at your town." "Yes: and there were some novel features. We put under it a railroad andwich and a plece of pie.