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WORKS.

FERRY AND BRIDGE. Mr. W. E. Scully's suggestion that works.

civic candidates should inform the When John D. Rockefeller was a the Council-Manager type of city govelectors precisely what are their views believe that crude oil could be carried consideration of the defects and shorton outstanding civic questions, and his through pipes from the interior to the That the business of a city, which, so remarks on the ferry situation, have all seaboard, by pumping and siphoning it far as the administration work is con-

The amounts assessed for the ferry—became benevolent, or began to put into

ive, no	t to say startling. He	re they a
1915	A. 200	\$5,780.0
1916	***************************************	10,541.1
1917	******	29,264.8
		69,900.0
1919		66,886.0
1920	****************	73,214.8
	** *************	70,982.4
Service Control		59,723.7
1928		59,589.1
1924		55,050.2
1925		65,605.2
1926		63,695.8
To	tel	680,182.

his oil associates to follow his lead.

Of this there have been many proofs.

Today comes one more—the news of the will of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness, these figures indicate. It will be noted to the noted with the rapid extent to associates to follow his lead.

Of this there have been many proofs. Ohio, but throughout the western and southern states.

It is a rather significant fact that widow of one of John D.'s earliest partition of the system has been the adoption of the system has been the adoption of the system has been the adoption of the system to other cities, not only in the state of the c required for interest and sinking fund, which prior to that year had been included in the general assessment for interest and sinking fund purposes. In other words, the real loss on ferry operation was being somewhat disguised. If the ferry had been charged with the interest upon its losses, the guised. If the ferry had been charged terian Foreign Missions, half a million The essential features of the Councilfully revealed, and it would be some religious and educational causes.

Internal continues to the continue of the cont

c. N. R. were interested for several reasons. In the first place they wished to be free from the expensive necessity of using the C. P. R. bridge in moving freight to and from the West Side sterminals. They realized that the Government, which owns extensive wharfage facilities on the West Side, should have a better connection between those and a better connection between those and the face which the form of the moving a continuous plained, and there is an impartial presentation of its merits. The objections which have been urged against in or than it has now, although this problem would be changed semewhat by the development of extensive terminals for the Council-Manager plan of civic administration. This form of government, which owns extensive wharfage facilities on the West Side, should have a better connection between those and the terminals for the ferelopment of extensive terminals for the Council-Manager plan of civic administration. This form of government is described quite thoroughly; its gene disconting the C. P. R. bridge in moving freight to and from the West Side should have as the city and a claimed for the council-Manager plan of civic administration. This form of government is described quite thoroughly; its gene disconting the council-Manager plan of civic administration. This form of government is described quite thoroughly; its gene disconting the council-Manager plan of civic administration. This form of extensive time the council-Manager plan of civic administration. This form of extensive time the council was a clear distinction between the last once; but as a language plan of city government. The object of the council-Manager plan of city and the climber of the council-Manager plan of city and the climber of the council-Manager plan of city and the climber of the council-Manager plan of city and the climber of the council-Manager plan of city and the climber of the council-Manager plan of city and the climber of the council-Manager plan of city and the climber of the council-Manager plan with the idea of choosing between

rapidly the losses on the ferry have Man's Spring Opportunity (Bison.)

Man's Spring Opp grown. A deficit of \$5,780 in 1915 has Man's Spring Opportunity

traffic.

What would such a bridge cost?
What contributions from the federal Government, from the railways, from the Power Company, and from the province might reasonably be available?
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"Is it really amusing?"

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"Then go alead; you've never told it to change tires in a desolate region to change tires in a desolate region to change tires in a desolate region of the far south. "I suppose," he remanagership, however, is now a recognized profession for which several of the leading universities have established to a considerable extent in the United. How would such an arrangement affect to us. the citizens of Saint John financially as compared with the existing arrangement which has taken \$700,000 out of their pockets since 1914, and which is form their pockets are pockets. certain to entail further and apparently

Now He Knows
(Christian Science Monitor.)

# DoYou Think Best?

(Continuing its series of articles on civic administration. The Times-Star today presents an explanation and analysis of the Council-Manager plan, which has already been the subject of considerable discussion in Saint John of late and which, it is possible, may be presented to the electors later on by plebiscite in order that they may decide as to its merits in comparison with other systems.)

THE COUNCIL-MANAGER PLAN. OIL, AND GOLD, AND GOOD Unlike the Commission form of gov when it is considered over hill and dale, thus doing away cerned, is very similar to that of a large the ferry has cost with the necessity of railroad transpor- industrial or public utility corporation the citizens in the last twelve years, over and above its earnings. This is a question the candidates already in the field and others who enter while there is yet time, if there are to be any of the field and contains the field a among great numbers of his fellow shorn of the large amount of executive countrymen. With approaching age he authority which he previously held.

representing the losses on operation—practice the benevolent enterprises he longs the credit of being the first city from 1915 to 1926, are highly suggesshad planned at an earlier day, and his tyre, not to say startling. Here they are:

1915

\$5,780.00

1916

10,541.16

1917

29,264.50 tory of the New World or the Old.

The small group of men who were the city of Sunter, S. C., in 1912. Dayassociated with him in his early days all became immensely wealthy. That thought which came to Rockefeller man as its first manager, it attracted ahout pumping oil had many marvelous results. Not only did it revolutionize an important business, and make him and his early partners financial kings; not only did it enable him to turn over vast sums for the good of humanity, but his example in that respect led that the city affairs of Dayton, has had much to do with the rapid extention.

that there is a big jump in the deficit ners, in which she gives \$35,250,000 more general and more rapid in those states where first established and best to various causes, \$20,000,000 to the required for interest and sinking fund, to the Metropolitan Means the ferry estimates of the amount required for interest and sinking fund, to the Metropolitan Means to the M

total sum it has cost the citizens in the last eleven or twelve years would be religious and educational causes.

Thus great wealth is justified. Thus, head of all the administrative depart-

mission, and with the old ward system, co-operation, prevents overlapping, rivwith the idea of choosing between 4. That the Council being relieved of

them.

1. That the Council being releved of the details of administration is able to devote time and thought to general policy and to the initiative of constructive legislation to promote the city's progress and general welfare.

Objections commonly put forward to

special preparatory courses, and the number of cities now operating under the manager system has created a large for and against different systems which

# What System Of Old Fashioned But Effective He Very Idea!



"Only one way to deal with a case of this sort." From the Western Mail, Cardiff.



"REPEAVED" BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

THERE was never a greater folk-poet than James Whitcomb Riley, and his popularity is one of the sane manifestations in our national consciousness. His books of verse sold like successful novels; and, because they did, many so-called "high-brow" critics have assailed him, belittled him, or at least smiled at him and purposely passed him by. Yet his fame is secure. He was an authentic singer, a man who lived the songs he made; a Hoosier if ever there was one, a friend of all mankind—a genius. When more pretentious work has vanished utterly, his songs of childhood will go on being read and committed to memory; his "Little Orphant Annie" will be wept over; the fragrance of his fields and meadows will still be blown to us.

Though his dialect pieces will perhaps remain longest in the THERE was never a greater folk-poet than James Whitcomb Riley,

hearts of the people, sometimes I care for Riley most when he shakes from himself the language that popularized him, made him the idol of the multitude, and speaks, from his very soul, in the plainest terms.

Though I love all his "genre" pictures, this is my favorite poem from his gifted pen. It seems to me to voice the inmost feelings, the heartbreak of all childless folk:

Let me come in where you sit weeping,—ay, Let me, who have not any child to die, Weep with you for the little one whose love I have known nothing of.

The little arms that slowly, slowly loosed Their pressure round your neck; the hands you used To kiss.—Such arms—such hands I never knew. May I not weep with you

Fain would I be of service—say something, But ah! so sadder than yourselves am I,

Who have no child to die.





Young Man: "Well, I knew I couldn't some important respects from those ciples which are the same and apply Phone your Want Ads. Face M. 2162. Rea. Phone sell it, but I didn't know the reason." which have prevailed and still prevail with equal force everywhere.



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GUESS we're all open of good. sane advice. Let's hear what the doc has to say. This totin' a cold and a headache's not nice. Say, how can we drive 'em away? "I'll tell ya," says doc, in his serious voice, "you're all a bit careless, I guess. You're gonna be well-or be sick. Take your choice. The fault is your own, in distress. "Use good common sense in the clothes that you wear. Don't switch from the heavies, to thins, as soon as you feel there's some warmth in the air, 'cause that's where the trouble be-

"If pepper and vigor and health you would keep, don't run your old sys-tem to pieces. When work hours are over, get much needed sleep. Your chance to fight sickness increases. "When fever attacks you, through cold in the head, and makes you feel groggy and nervous, play safe with yourself, and hop right in your bed. Then call me—'cause I'm at your serv-

The average American family spends \$10 a year for soap. And that's where the kids get it in the neck.

"Where is the little boy who tends to the sheep?" \*\*
Shucks, I know—back of the woodshed smokin' pop's old \*\*\*

The owner of a rammed earth house, in Washington, D. C., recently abandoned an attempt to tear down the walls 'cause they were so hard. Wonder if he'd like to borrow my three

When mother takes dad shopping, With buying power in trim, She takes a load right off her mind,

NOW, HONESTLY-There's something that sounds terribly weak in the expression-And yet it's a very popular combination of two words.

If it's really true that you can do most anything that you really, and seriously set out do do—then "I can't" is a lot of bohunkum! At least it sounds a heap better for person to say, "I'll try."

I'd like to be able to answer the question: "Why do people so re say "I can't?—but

\*\* Prof. Ofergosh Sakes has dis
\*\* covered that half the married

\*\* people in the U. S. are the

\*\* men of the house—and half

\*\* the other half are, too.

Hurrah! Circus season is comin' back—and all the married men can go and see a men make a woman jump through a hoop.

Teacher: Can any little boy tell me where New York is?

Li'l Roughneck: Aw, ya can't fool me. They're in BOTH of the big

The ocean liner was rolling like a chip, but as usual in such instances one passenger was aggressively, disgustingly healthy.

"Sick, eh?" he remarked to a pale-cent person who was leaning on the rail.

The pale-green person regarded the healthy one with all the scorn he could muster. "Sick nothing," he snorted, "I was just leaning over the side of the boat watching the captain crank it!"

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The pale-green person regarded the beatward to wrath to wrath to be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

At this point an old lady in the gallery stood up.

"Sir," she interrupted, "I have no teeth."

"Madam," said the evangelist, sternly, "teeth will be provided."

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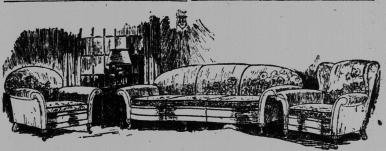
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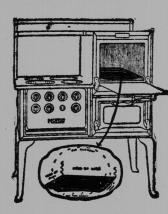
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