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"Do you drink whiskey," asked the octor, "or smoke?"
"Oh," said Sandy, "maybe a glass

vice will ccst you two dollars."
"Never fear!" Sandy paused to
ply. "I'm no' takin' it."

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"Oh," said Sandy, "maybe a glass
a day and smoke a couple of pipes,"
"Well, cut out the whiskey and tobacco, and come back next week."
Sandy was at the door by this time.
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Froblem of the Future.

The necessity for close co-operation between all the English-speaking peoples and also the moral and rational justification of such a combination, are recognised by all who have devoted serious thought, othe problems of the future and are willing to face the world as it really is, in Germany, and also in Japan, such an association is widely considered to be inevitable. But the question still remains what, if any, outward form shall this essential co-operation take. As the Germans deny the reality of the world community and base their policy upon the assumption of an inherent antagonism between juxtaposed states, they cannot conceive of this future relation as other than an offensive and defensive alliance of the older type with its aggressive and selfish purposes. To them the project is merely the expression of the self-regarding, but entirely justifiable, nationalism of a world-wide group of closely related states. But an association of this character, as alliance of Governments, would mark no real advance to a better international future. Unless it were an alliance of peoples based upon their common needs, it would be an ephemeral rangement. Fortunately the spiritual foundations exist. As Viscount Grey has expressed it: "The more closely the two peoples come into contact, the better they get fire know-each other, the more I believe it will be apparent to each not only that they saw he to mean the same things, that they both have the same language, but that they use he to mean the same things, that they both have the same language, but that they use he to mean the same things, that they both have the same language but the same sort of world in which to live. A popular democratic alliance based upon such like-mindedness points the road to new types of political cassociation which will permanently unit under a common law different nations, and states. Such an organization based upon the will not operate would give some assurance of the possibility of an ultimate world state. Otherwise the

A Delicate College.

Unless certain Montreal physicians at Lavai University which makes it advisable to consider whether the strain of student life there is not too great for the average young man or whether that seat of learning presents attractions as a sanatorium. A considerable number of Lavai students have appealed against decisions of local tribunals appointed under the Military Service Act and to confute the findings of the medical boards which examined them, have been rexamined by civilian doctors.

The body of evidence thus prepared for the appeal tribunals in Montreal shows a remarkable prevalence of serious malady among the Lavai students. Of 177 young men examined by civilian doctors, it is stated here, 164 were pronounced physically unfit for military service. Of the latter number, 40 suffered from tuberculosis, 26 from diabetes, 27 from nephritis, 32 from heart trouble and 11 from bronochitis. Further, there were 18 cases of Jat feet and 10 sufferers from deformities.

A committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science has recently collected samples of rainfall during a period of one year, at sixteen stations scattered over the continent of Australia, and examined them quantitatively to determine their content of nitrie and nitrous nitrogen. About 1,000 samples were examined and the results were compared with the records of the weather conditions under which the rainfall occurred.

The general conclusions are that, for a given type of weather, the concentration of oxidized nitrogen in the rainfall varies inversely as the amount of rainfall, and that the total amount of oxidized nitrogen per unit area found in the rainfall. The weather, that also make the type of weather and as practically independent of the amount of rainfall. The highest total amounts of oxidized nitrogen per unit area found at stations in rain water resulting from moonsonal storms following a heat wave.—Scientific American.

Saw Improvement.

Saw Improvement. Saw Improvement.

Ian Hay, the famous author of "The First Hundred Thousand," tells an amusing story against himself, it seems that after his great war-book had brought him popularity his publishers received some of his earlier stories and republished them. They were well received, although the author regarded them rather as amateur efforts. But a critic in New Yprk waxed enthusiastic over them and congratulated him on his improvement as a writer since the production of his popular book.

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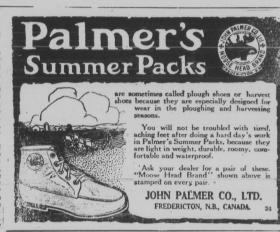
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