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Recently I have seen in a magazine article on Luther Burbank, an any line easier. extremely interesting example of the The Accurate Bed Maker Becomes growth of mental muscle by usage.

Burbank, as you doubtless know, ens with which the plant experts be-Naturally he was only able to

keep his mind on three or four of these exeperiments at first. To-day he can give all the necessary attention to four thousand experiments at "As the muscle that is used daily" whole fibre of your character.

Fads and Fashions.

Cuffs are very tight.

well.

new fabrics.

The tiered skirt is smart.

Dotted material is a favorite.

Belts continue to be string-like.

Ribbon sashes have fringed ends.

Knitted fabrics increase in favor.

Sports satin and crepe combine

concludes the biographer, "responds with increasing vigor and strength, so his mental equipment grew as he

The First Victory Like the Famous

easier. When you are trying to es-And yet, though tablish a good habit or get rid of a

we all acknow- bad one, remember it is always the what he deserves. He is a gent who And the best part of it all is that not only does one victory make the next victory in that particular line

The Accurate Teacher. He Bred With Thousands of Plants. tendency to haste and inaccuracy. If say they never had a chance. The was the first of the horticulturists to you train yourself to make the beds kind of luck this fellow sees will stick breed with hundreds and thousands or do the dishes with care and nicety! of plants instead of with tens or doz- instead of in the hurried, casual way that is your instinct, that will help you to put more care and accuracy the gilded brick may think he's lucky into your college work, or your typing, or your school teaching, or whatever line of endeavor you take up. Of course, the reverse is trueslovenliness, relaxation of moral hall; if you're the guy who has the standard in any line, weakens the goods you'll find luck at your beck

A tendency to fitted lines in coats

The rick-rack braid is a popular

trimming. Black satin sandals are worn in the evening. Even suit-coats have short, flaring

Woodbury's Face Powder, Small hats place their ornaments Electric Oil, Radways, Wide satin ribbon is largely used Fletcher's Castoria,

Long Japanese kimonos are in great Collars on wraps are larger than demand. Real Irish is seen again on lingerie. ccming season

Skirts have no suggestion of flare. Undeniably the collar has returned. Metal cloths are run with satin

Hats made entirely of ribbon are Deep yoke effects will be seen in the new fur coats.

no means regular.

JEFF, INSTEAD OF FOOLING AWAY

YOUR TIME, IF YOU'D ENLIGHTEN

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road, unscarred,

unbruised, while

luckless men, are

chafed and wear-

he's like the rest of us-he only gets

rans are grumbling sorely of his

luck. He is a hustling delegate who

is resolved to work and win; he

moves along while others wait for

some fake ship to saunter in. His

wholesome ardor never flags he

vields to no fell circumstance; while

human failures shake their rags and

with him through life. I guess: for i

command success. The faker with

for a day: but all his profits vanish

hoods to humble shack or fretted

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200 only 90 lb. Bags

Potatoes.

Soper & Moore

## Wants Destruction of Churches.

The New York Herald Says: It is impossible for any decent man rews to his fellow Catholics in the United States for aid to rebuild the ruined and looted churches or Northern France without feeling bitter indignation against the sacrilegious Germans who throughout the war showed that they had as little respect for rel-

Here are the facts. More than four thousand churches, chapels, vestries, and clerical houses were destroyed, most of them simply through hatred and for no military purpose whatever -in other words, unnecessarily. Another thousand were reduced to ruins. The ancient and lovely vessels, vestments, laces and linens, objects essential to or associated with public worship in these churches, were either destroyed or stolen and carried off to Germany. In the diocese of Amiens 212 churches were completely destroyed; in that of Arras, 220; in Chalons St. John's, Newfoundland, sur Marne, 30; in Soissons. 305; in Rheims, 100, and in Verdun, 150.



carried home his money and kept it on a shelf;

He heard his loved ones pleading a little bit of joy he'd rather have a bankroll as the symbol of his life

Than a proud and smiling lady who was glad to be his wife in musty vaults are stored, The little joys his children sought he

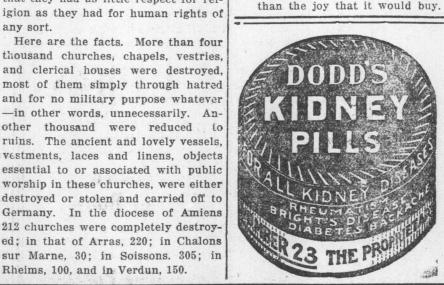
could not well afford; He'd rather keep his money than to change it into mirth And laughter and contentment and the things of real worth; He'd rather have the dollar than the

thing that it would buy: He could hear the clink of silver, but was deaf to every sigh He never learned that money in itself

is metal cold. That the joy of its possession in its sum is never told, That it must be changed to dresses and to toys and ribbons pink If a man would know the sweetness of the music of its clink: That the way to think of money in terms of pleasures new,

And the lives which can be brightened by the good that it can do. He is happiest and richest who finds money-happiness o read the appeal of Mr. H. S. And- In the glad hearts of his loved ones who are sharing his success.

Who goes forward dollar-seeking, not for sordid wealth alone. But to give more and to do more in the circle where he's known: And I'm sorry for the mortal who can hear his children sigh, But would rather have the dollar



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