THE ATHENS REPORTER, JANUARY 30, 1918



Joe allowed himself to be reluctantsatisfied, and returned to his seat by the stove. He was advanced by learning how the book was kept, but the grand difficulty remained to be solved; how to get a look at it with-out Stiffy's knowledge. Here fortune unexpectedly favored

him. When he was not adding up his columns, Stiffy was forever taking stock. By rights, he should have been the chief clerk of a great city em-porium. Before the others returned he began to count the articles on the shelves

shelves. He struck a difficulty in the cans of condensed milk. Repeated countings gave the same total. "By gad, we've been robbed!" he cried. 'Unless there's still a case in the loft." He hastened to the stairs. The in-stant his weight created on the boards overhead the hurd, lourging forme he

overhead the burly, lounging figure by the stove sprang into activity. Jes darted moccasined feet to Stiffy's-little sanctum, and with swift fingers turn

ed up M in the index. Musq'esis; page 452. Silently open-ing the big book, he thumbed the pages. The noises from upstairs kept him exactly informed of what Stiffy

Joe found the place, and there, in was doing. Joe found the place, and there, in Stiffy's neat copperplate, was spread out all that he wished to know. It took him but a moment to get the hang of it. On the debit side: "To team, Sambo and Dinah, with wagon and harness, \$578.00." Under these and harness, \$578.00." and harness, \$578.00." Under these were entered various advances to Sam, On the other side Joe read: "By or-der on Gilbert Beattie, \$578.00." Below were the different amounts paid

by Graves for hauling. Joe softly closed the book. So it was Musq'oosis, who employed Sam! and Musq'oosis was a kind of guard-ian of Bela! It did not require much effort of the imagination to see a con-pection here. Loo's triwark in the nection here. Joe's triumph in 1,50 discovery was mixed with a bitter

discovery was mined jealousy. However, he was pretty sure that Sam was ignorant of who owned the team he drove, and he saw an oppor-tunity to work a pretty piece of mis-chief. But first he must make still

When Stiffy, having found the missing case, came down stairs again, Joe apparently had not moved.

A while later Joe entered the company store, and addressed himself to Gilbert Beatie concerning a plow he said he was thinking of importing. Deattie, seeig a disposition in the other man to larger and talk, encour-aged it. This was new business. In any case, up north no man declines

any case, up north no man declines the offer of a gossin. Strolling out-side, they sat on a bench at the door in the grateful sunshine. From where they were they could see Bela's shack below, with smoke rising from the cook tent and the old man's teepee alongside. Musq'oois hinself was squatting at the door, engaged upon some task with his n mble fingers. Consequently no manage-ment on Joe's part was required to bring the conversation around to him. Seeing the trader's eye fall there, he

Seeing the trader's eye fall there, he had only to say: "Great old boy, isn't he?" "One of the best," said Beattle, warmly. "The present generation doesn't produce 'ene! He's as honest as he is intelligent, too. Yow trader in the country would let 'him have onything he would let 'him have

In the contry would let nim have anything he wanted to stake. His word has good as his bond." "Too bad he's up against it i nhis old age," suggested Joe. "Up against it, what do you mean?" asked Beattle. "Well, he can't do much any more. And he doesn't seem to have any

And he doesn't scem to have any

folks "Oh, Musq'cosls has something put by for a rainy day!" said Beattle. "For years he carried a nice little balanco on my books.

some kind of partnership with a man some kind of partnership with a man called Walter Forest, a white man. Forest died, and the amount was transferred to Musq'oosis. It's twenty years ago. I inherited the debt from my predecessor here." Joe, seeing that the trader had nothing more of special interest to tell him, let the talk pass on to other matters. By and by he rose, saying: "Guess I'll go down and talk to the old how until dinner's ready."

old boy until dinner's ready." "It is always profitable," said Beat-tie. "Come in again." "I'll let you know about the plow,"

said Joe

"Hello, Musq'cosis," began Joc, acetiously. "Fine weather for old

"Hello, Musq'oosis," began Joe, facetiously. "Fine weather for old bones, et?" "Ver' good," replied Musq'oosis, blandly: The old man had no great liking for this burly youth with the comely, self-indulgent face, nor did he relish his style of address; how-ever, being a philosopher and a gen-tleman, this did not appear in his face, "Sit down," he said, hospitably. Musq'oosis was making artificial files against the opening of the trout season next month. With bits of feather, hair and thread he was turn-

season next month. With bits of feather, hair and thread he was turning out wonderfully lifelike specimens -not according to the conventional varieties, but as a result of his own half century's experience on neighbor-ing streams. A row of the completed product was struck in a smooth stick, awaiting possible customers. "Out of sight!" said Joe, examining

them. "it'ink maybe sell some this year," observed Musq'oosis. "Plenty new men come."

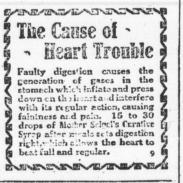
"How much?" asked Joe.

"Four bits." "I'll take a couple. There's a good

stream beside my place." "Stick 'en in your hat.' After this transaction Musq'oosis liked Joe a little better. He entered upon an amiable dissertation on flywhile be debated now to lead up to what he really wanted to know. In the end it came out bluntly-"Say Musq'oosis, what do you know about a fellow called Walter

Fo. est Musq'oosis looked at Joe, startled.

"You know him?" he asked. "Yes," said Joe. Recollecting that Beattle had told him the man had



been dead twenty years, he hastily corrected himself. "That is, not ex-actly. Not personally." "Umi" said Ausq oosis. "I thought I'd ask you, you're such

an old-timer." "Um!" said Musq'ocsis again. There

was nothing in this so far to arouse his suspicions. But on principle he disliked to answer questions. When-ever it was possible he answered. a "Do you know him?" persisted Joe. "Yes," replied Musq'oosis, guarded-

ly. "What like man was he?" "Oh, a fellow asked me to find out," this than idle taik. "Trensferred it to the French out-fit," he said, with a shrug, "I sup-pose he wanted Mahooley to know he's a new of means. He can't have spent any cf it. I'll probably get "How did he get h in the first place?" asked Joe, casually. "Out of "Wat" "Big, dark complete the said in the first "Er-George Smith," Joe impro-vised. "Big, dark complete the said in the first answered Joe, vaguely. He gained as-surance as he proceeded. "Fellow I met in Prince Go Je, When he heard I was coming up here he said: 'See if

"People forget Walter Charley's baby. She call Bela Charley. Right name Bela Forest."

Geia Forest." "Well," said Jöe, "that's quite a story. Did he leave any property?" Musq'oosis glauced at him sharply. His suspicions began to be aroused.

"No," he said, shortly. "That's a lie!" thought Joe. Now that he had learned what he wanted to know, he took no further pains to hide his sneers. "I'll tell Smitty that Forest's got a fine girl for a daugh-

The dinner of the boarders had arrived yet. Joe found Bela putting the plates and cups on the table. Seeing him, she stood fast without fear, merely glancing over her choulder to make sure

cing over her findular to make sure her retreat was open. "Hello!" said Jue, affecting a bois-terous air. "Am I the first?" She declined to unbend. "You got be'ave if you comin' here," she said,

coldly. "Got to, eh? That's a nice way to

speak to a friend." "If you don' act decent you can't

come here no more." she said. firmly, "How are you going to stop me? he demands⁴, truculently.

"I tell the ot'er boys," she said, cool-ly. "They keep you out." "You won't do that," he returned,

sneering You find out pretty soon. "You won't do that," he repeated.

now.

"Because I got something on you She looked at him sharply. Then goosis

ed up.

shrugged scorpfully. know all about me." "Everybody "There's something Sam don't

know yet. In spite of herself she was betrayed into a sharp movement. Joe

laughed. "What do you mean?" she de-

manded. It was his humor to be mysterious. 'Never mind. I know what I know." Bela unconcernedly resumed her work. "You jus' bluffin'," she said. work. "Oh, I'm blaffing, am I?' snarled Jee. He was the picture of a bad-

tempered schoolboy. "If you don't treat me right you'll see if I am. I'll out with the story to-night before them all, before Sam." "What story?" asked Bela. "You crazy, I t'ink."

"The story of how you're paying

Sam's wages.

Sam's wages." Beta stopped dead, and went pale. She struggled hard to command her-self. "It's a lie!" she said. "Hike fun it is!" chied Joe, tri-umphing. "I got it bit by bit, and pierced it all together. I'm a little too clever for you, I guess. I know the whole thing now. How your father left the money to Musq'oosis when he died, and Musq'oosis bought the team from Mahoeley, and made him give to from Mahocley, and made him give it

to Sam to drive. I can see Sam's face when I tell that and hear all the fellows laugh." Bela abandoned the useless attempt to bluff it out. She came opposite to where he was sitting and put her hands on the table. "If you tell that I kill you!" she said, softly. Joe leaned back. "Pooh! You can't scare a man with threats like that. After I tell the mischief's done,

anyhow.

anyhow." "I will kill you!" she said again Joe laughed. "I'll take my chance of it." Hitting out at random, he said: 'I'll bet it was you scared the white woman into fits!"

To save herself Bela could not help betraying it in her face. Joe laughed uproariously

"Gad! That 'll make another good story to tell!

"I will kill you!" repeated Bela, dully. Something in her desperate eyes warned him that one might press a primitive nature too far. He changed

his tone "Mind you. I don't say I'm going to tell. I don't mean to tell if you do

what I want."

"What you want?" she asked, softly, with glittering eyes.

od liko dist and anvbody's feet, that's all," he replied, threateningly. "To be treated as good as anybody else You understand



MADE IN CANADA

Sam, clattering back from Graves camp in his empty wagon, suddenly came upon Musq'oosis squatting like a little Buddha under a willow bush. The spot was at the edge of the wide flats at the head of the Beaver Immediately beyond the road Bay. turned and followed the higher ground along the water into the settlement. It was about half a mile to Bela's shack. Musq'oosis rose, and Sam pull-

"Come aboard," invited Sam. "What are you waiting up here for?" "Waitin' for you," replied Mus-

He climbed into the wagon-box and Sam chirruped to his horses. The nervous little beasts stretched their flanks and were off at a bound. The whole outfit was in a hurry. Sam was hoping to be the first to arrive at the

Stopping-house. Musq'oosis laid a claw on his arm. 'Drive slow," he said. I want talk. Too much bang and shake."

Sam reluctantly pulled his team in-o a walk. "Anything up?" he asked. Musq'oosis shrugged, and answered to a walk

Musq'oosis shrugged, and answered the question with another. "Anybody comin' be'ind you?" "Not near," replied Sam. "They weren't ready to start when I left. And I've come quick."

"Cood!" said Musq'oosis. "What's the dope?" asked Sam, curfously

"Stiffy and Mawoolie's york boat come to-day," said Muse onsis conver-sationally. "Bring summer outfit.

sationally. "Bring summer outfit. Plenty all kinds goods. Bring news-papers three weeks old." "I heard all that," said Sam. "Mat-tison brought word around the bay." "There's measles in the Indians out Teposkow Lake." Sam clanced sidewise at his passen-

ger. "Is that what you wanted to tell me?"

Musa'cosis shrugred. "Out with ft!" sold Sam. "T want to get a word with Bela before the gang comos

"Don't stop at Bela's to-night," said Musator sis. Sam frowned. "So that's it! Why

not?" "Goin' he had trouble, I t'ink." "I know." snid Sam. "Joe's been talking big around the settlement all day. Mattison told that, too." Muso'oosis looked at him, surprised, want to sol

Musa'oosis looked at nim, surprised, "You know it, and you want to go! You can't fight Joe. Too much big!" "Maybe," said Sam, grimly; "but Fil do my damnedest." Musa'oosis was silent for a moment.

Muscioosis was stend for a homent. Evidently this contingency had not entered into his calculations. "Bela can't have no trouble there," he finally suggested. "If the place get a had battle. Gilbert Beattle put her had not

Sam was taken aback. "I'm sorry!" Sam was taken abuck. In body i he said, frowning. "I never thought of that. But I've got to consider my self a little, too. I can't let Joe bluff me out. Nice name I'd get around

'Nebody 'spee' you fight big man

lak Joe.' "I've got to do it just the same." "Only to-might."

putting it off? To

gathered in her shack. Except the po-liceman on duty, and Gilbert Beattle, every white man in the district had been drawn by the word passed from mouth to mouth that there was "going to be something doing to-night." Even Musq'oosis, who had never be-

fore ventured among the white men without a particular invitation, came in. He did not eat at the table, but sat on the floor in the corner, watch-ing and listening with bright eyes, like some queer, philosophic little ape. (To be continued.)

True Modern Courtesy.

Should a lady get up and give gentleman a seat in the car? That, doubtless, depends somewhat upon the groes can be transformed into some of the finest fighting material in the world. General Smuts confesses that his eyes were opened by his East Af-rican experiences. He realized then gentleman. If he is young and handsome or quite old and feeble, yes. If he is able to stand up fairly well, then ladies should be governed in such cases by their individual judgments. There are undoubtedly some men who do not expect to have women give up their seats. There are other men who, he is able to stand up fairly well, then clared that the Askaris in East Africa who fought under German leadership were "the most formidable forces of when given a seat, do not as much as say "Thank you." All this, however, being frankly admitted, it fill re-mains frue that every real hady will offer her seat to a gentleman if he looks deserving. It helps her as much as it does him. It is true modern courtesy.-Life. Asiatic derivation.) For strength and brute courage, for insensibility to pain and ability to endure fatigue and short rations, for docility under orders, for fearlessness of death, some of the black races of Central Africa are al-most unequalled. Commander Wedg-wood believes that a mighty black army could be created which would

BHEUMAT SM A MYSTERY

THIS TROUBLE IS ROOTED IN THE BLOOD AND CAN ONLY BE CURED BY ENRICHING THE BLOOD.

Some diseases give immunity from another attack but rheumatism works just the other way. Every atanother tack of rheunatism invites another; worse than that, it reduces the body's power so that each attack is worse than the one before.

and to link these territories with Kam-erun. In conjunction with a reinvigor-If any disease needs curing early it is rheumatism but there is scarely any disease that physicians find more ated Turkey they hope to selze Daypt d the Sudan. They would hold the Suez Canal, and by means of naval bases on both sides of Africa they difficult to treat successfully. When a medicine does cure rheumatism therefore it is worthy of special notice. Medical authorities agree that the blood becomes thin with alarming rapidity as rheumatism develops. Main-taining the quality of the volood is therefore a reasonable way of preventing and combatting rheumatism. That it works out in fact is shown by the beneficial effects which follow the treatment of rheumatism ,acute, muscular and articular, with that great blood tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. That thousands of people who have taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for their rhoumatism have been cured is a fact beyond dispute. That rheuis a fact beyond dispute. That rheu-matism does not return as long as the blood is kept rich and red is equally from rheumatism in any form you should lose no time in giving Dr. Wil you Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. Mr. A E. Hinton, Western avenue, Toronto. says: "Up to about a year ago, my wife had suffered for nearly three years from rheumatism, from which she suffered greatly. She had been under the care of several doctors, besides spending dollars on advertised cures but did not get ny relief. One day, talking to a fellow clerk she said her sister had been cured of this trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Fills. Although not feeling very hencial I Although not recently they have an took two boxes home that evening and urged my wife to try them. By the time they were used they had done her so much good that she required no pressing to continue the treatment, and after taking six or seven boxes the ince completely crued. As I have a line and to which small articles can be pinned in the usual way. The power contained in the water-falls of Norway has been estimated at from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000 horse power. Until recently the develop-ment of these falls had been largely she was completely cured. As I have she has had no return of the troublo since. I feel very grateful for the immense good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done my wife, and I hope other sufferors will benefit by her every since. capital. It a little cold water is added to waffle batter and throughly beaten experience."

experience." You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine the waffles will be lighter and wat brown more easily. Co., Brockville, Ont.

A clay pipe may be used as a crucithe for melting small quantities of me-

AGENTS WANTED

To sell Phonographs to their friends and other people at SPECIAL factory prices Liberal commission. Send for full part-OSBORNE PHONOGRAPH CO.

A BLACK ARMY.

German Ambitions in Equatorial

Africa.

Why is General Smuts anxieus about the future of Equatorial Africa? Because the war has brought the sur-prising revelation that the African ne-groes can be transformed into some of

black troops that I have ever seen." (The term "Askari" is the East Afri-

can equivalent for "sepoy," but has an Asiatic derivation.) For strength and

army could be created which would "walk through Africa." General Smuts told the essence of the German plan,

which is to create a "great Central

African Empire," stretching from the Indian Ocean to the South Atlantic Ocean. Their project, which was first

disclosed in 1912 under the direct in-spiration of the German Government, is to acquire Portuguese East and West Africa and the Belgian Congo,

would command the set, routes to the

East and to Australasia. And their main instrument would be hordes of

black troops trained and equipped in

tropical Africa, all of which is of course contingent on the impossib lity

Odd and Interesting Facts.

cniefly an effect produced in

The so-called twinkling of the stars

atmosphere upon the waves of light.

Dealers throughout Australia noto an increasing demand for women's

hats and sport coats of American

Fruit and shade trees, bush fruits and roses will be benefited by receiv-

ing a good spraying of Bordeaux mix-

Seventy-four per cent of the forest

ares in the U.S. are of known origin,

and lightning accounted for one-se-

To increase the carrying capacity of clothesline an inventor has patented

rod to be hung transversely from

brought about with the aid of foreign

of Germany winning the war.

make.

ture.

venth of these

739 Broadview Ave.

Toronto, Ont

"What did he do with it, then? asked Joe, carelessi Beattie suspected nothing more in

"No," said Beattie; "he was in

Are Very Popular in Prince Edward Island

MR. M. ARSENEAULT TELLS JUGT WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID FOR HIM.

They Gave Him Quick Relief From Headache and Backpene-He Re-commends Them to All Sufferers. Co. C. Smoler, PV E. I., Just 2. (Spoc.a..) - Doud's Kidney Phis Lare isfinid, and among the most enchas lastic of them is Mr. Machurin Arsoneault, of this place.

"I recommend bodd's Kidney Pills to all and suffer, Mr. Arseneault says. ") and been troubled with neadache and backache about two years dil 1 read in Doud's Almanae how many sufferers had benefited by using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

I decided to send for two boxes. Before I had finished taking them I was feeling as well as ever. "V/hat's become of it "

"It gi to me great pleasure to say a few words for Dodd's Kidney Fills." All over the island you find people who tell of benefits received from Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are recog-

nized as the standard remedy for kid-ney IIIs. Acting directly on the kid-neys, they refresh and invigora's those organs. The result is that they do their full work of straining all the impurifies, all the seeds of disease, out ler." of the blood. That is why Dodd's "Her mot'er married Charley Fish-

~

vised. "Big, dark-complected guy. Traveler in the cigar line." Musg'oosis nodded. "Walter Forest died twenty year

ago," he said. "How?" asked Joe. "Went through the ice with his

"You don't say," said Joe. "Well, Well' I said I'd write and tell George."

George." Joe was somehow at a loss how to go on. He said: "Well! Well!" again. Finally he asked: "Did you know him well?" "He was my friend," said Muse'oos-

is. "Tell me about him." said Jee. "So I can write, you know."

Fors. Mustosis was proud of his connec-tion with Walter Forest. There was have no reason why he should not sell the story to an boly. Find the not term of upon Bela to use her own mame? It never converted to him that any one could trace the transfer of books to the boutest from one set of books to the

other. So in his simple way be tool be story of Walter Forcets life and doath in the country. "Well! Well!" exclaimed Joe "Well! Well!" exclaimed Joe "Smitty will be interested. You said to was married. Did he leave any family?"

"His baby come after," said Mus

Musq'oosis nodded toward the shack. "That is Belg," he said. Joe elenched his hands to keep from toward the shack.

ving a start. This was what he ed. He bit his lip to hide the wanted. cruel smile that spread upon it. "Why you smile?" asked Musp'oosis.

"No reason," replied Joe, hastily "I thought her name was Bela Char-

Kidner Pills are recognized as a tonic. | Eater after." explained Musq'oos's

"I make no promise," said Bela. "Well, you know what you've got to expect if you don't."

CHAPTER XXI.

On the afternoon of the same day,



Too III to Walk Upright. Operation Advised. Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story: Richmond. Ind.-"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles

the solution of the solution o ter will

North Contraction ator asked me a's Vegetable

to try Lydia P. P Compound an area results. I did appeared, I gal into our net uit with good . ukness Cis kinds of garden work ing and centre dreds of eli-not say enter Pinkham's Vo trised hunof Lydia E. if these facts are discially lish them for the book women."-Mrs. M. O. Jon nt of other Box 190, 1 ichandre, Inc

"What good putting it off? To-morrow it would be the same. I'm just beginning to get on. I've got to make good! Lerd! I know what it is to be the under dog! No more of that! Joe can lay me out cold, but I'l never out!"

anit! "If Beattie put Bela out, she got no place to go?" pleaded Musq'docis. Sam scowled helplessly. "What can I do?" he asked. "Bela's nearly done for me already up here. She shouldn't ask this of me. I'll put it up to her. She'll understand." "No use stoppin'," said Musq'oosis. "Bela send me up road tell you not

stop to-night. Sam, in li in his helplessness, swore under his breath and fell silent for awhile. Finally his face cleared a lit-tie. "Tell you what I'll do," he said. "I won't stop now and let them find "I won't stop how and let them thin me there. I'll drive on down to the polut and fix my horses for the night. Then I'll walk back. By that time everybody will be there. They will see that I'm not alraid to come, any-how. The rest is up to Bela. She can refuse to let me in if she wants. And

if Joe wants to mix things up, I'll ob-ligo him down the road a piece." "All right, 1 tell Bela," said Mus

q'oosis. anybody cosis. Let me down now. Not want nybody know I talk to you." Sam pailed up. As the old man was about to get down he offered Sam his

very slow, my bands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The dector said he thought 1 should have at operation, have an operation, have at my friends thought 1 should an each beside. It's be-entire from the scared of have at operation, have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have at operation, have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have at operation, have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have at my friends thought 1 should be to scared of have a my friends the scare friends the friends the scare friends to scare that I can't take anything from him. Lo you under

"I chierstan," the old Indian said, pithily Walter Forest tell me last that leng am ago. You brave lak h.m i tink. cam shout his nead. "'Tisn't a

case of bravery, but of plumb neces-51.V! From the sindow of the French ont-

fit score dom was seen driving down to Griers, Point.

"Scare of!" cried Joe with a great ugh fucky for him, too!" ugh fucky for him, too!" fargest dumber of men that had ever

LEGISLATION FOR LAZINESS. (Utica Press.)

Among the bills already introduced at Albany is one by Hon. Louis M. Martin, member of Assembly from the Second Oneida District, which provides that all able-bodied wales between the ages of 18 and 50 years, not regularly and continuously employed, may be drafted and set to work at such occu-pations as are essential for the welfare of the state and nation. This includes even those whose income is such as to make them self-supporting. The compensation is to be that paid for the same sort of work to other people al-ready engaged in it. The details are worked out, the plain purpose being to see to it that there are no idlers in these war times and that every man is doing his bit, if not in uniform, then in some other useful, helpful way. There are more people than one might suppose at first glance who will be hit by this legislation if enacted. Despite the domand for workers at good wages there are a great many ablo-bodied feilows who are idle right here in the city of Utica, its suburbs and throughout Central New York

purpose of Mr. Martin's mea-s most excellent and there are The sure is many who would really be of ted and benefited by being a good under its compulsory influ-practical difficulty with it brought nce the state of the second difficulty with it is that independed by the old saying that anyche can lead a horse to water, but that none can make him drink. Suppose, for instance, that some of these lazy idlers were sent out to the thrms, and ther unwillingness to user they much mode mode the solution. work. How much good would they do? Laziness is an inherent quality which it is f statu'ory one of the gro ever saw if it well worth whi state could lay i blessings the world tild be.. It would be f in some way the eavy hand on these loafers of all g and varieties and n honest living by force then to early in honest living by the sweat of their brows. It would be the best possible thing which could happen to them and might instill in and might instill in them not or! wholesome respect nt them to acquire hnt the habit of -

tal. The stem is broken off plug fitted into it.

Among the modern Egyptians girls generally matry when 12 or 14 years of age; at 18 they are regarded "un-marriageable" and "unmanageable:"

Since the European war began onethird of the American race has been massacred or died from starvation and one-half of those remaining are homeless and dying in exile.

The Epicureans derived their name rom Epicurus (342-271 B. C.). whe whose "garden" at Athens rivaled in popularity the "porch" and the "academy.'

Helps a Weak Throat Strengthens the Voice -Cures Broachilis

By Breathing the Healing Balsams of Catarrhozone You Are Cured Without Using Drugs.

You breathe through the Catarenozono inhaler medicated air that is full of healing, southing balsams, full of piney antiseptic essences that resemble the air of the pine woods in the Adirondacks. This piney vapor has a truly marvellous action on weak throats. It brings strength and health to the bronchitic, stops that hacking, s an inherent quality and difficult breathing. You can't d can not be reached find anything for weak throated people when it is a standard be on earth more beneficial than the standard people on earth more beneficial than Catarrh. ozone. It means hea en on earth to the man that has had bronchitis. catarrh or throat irritation. You will realize this the first time you use Catarrhozone which is a scientific preparation especially designed for diseases of the nose, throat and brom chial tubes. Get the large size; it lasts two months, costs \$1.00; medium stze. 50c; sample size, 25c. All store keepers and druggists or the Catagrhozone Co., Kingston, Canada,