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 ADVERTISING RATES.

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 Speaking of the shoe situation, a
Philadephia shoe merchant said recently: "The producer sets, the prices
The lowest priced women's shoos we have aresold for $\$ 10$. We sell no
men's shoes for less than $\$ 8$. But if our customers did not want these
hoes, and would not pay the price for them, we certainly would not
stokk up on them. If we back up
on up on the manufacturer, and the
price of shoes would come down." What is true of the shoe situation. ture. So long as people will buy the the price remain high, or even go
higher. But let the publio, generally, refuse to buy the high priced articles
and it will only be a short time beore prices will start on the toboggan
slide.
In Ohio and Michigan drastic o have been made in the sizze of the
newspapers, and advertising and cir-
cularar rates have been increased. In
New Jerse New Jersey all advertising rates are
advaiced 25 to 30 per cent., witt higher rates in prospect. The throe
Birmingham dailies have gone to $\$ 9$ and $\$ 10$ a year. Publishers are fille
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county road systems during the pasi year, according to reports from coun-
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accomplished was nearly double that accomplished was nearty
for the previous year. In 1918 the
counties spent $\$ 2,227,000$ on their roads, of which the province contribu
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cial Treasurer, $\$ 2,38,000$ will go to counties, representing a 40 per cen
grant on county roads and 50 per grant on county roasd
cent on provincial county roads.
No one need endure the agony of corns
with Holloway's Corn Cure at hand to re move them.

## It is estimated that rats destroy every year at least a twentieth part the sugar of the sugar canes in Jamatca, omounting va value on litle short of amo hundred thousand pounds. Two amounting in value to titue short of two hundred thousand opunds. Tue tugar cane is their fravorite fogd bat they also onjoy Indian corn, ali the   that on a single plantation thirty tounsand were destroved in one vear. Traps of various kind are set to satch them, poison is resorted to to catch them, poison is resorted to, and terriers ano sometimes ferrets are employed. They are employed. They are of a muck larger sizi than the European rat- Farmily Herald. <br> Hardly a Compliment. "The school mistress is int <br> "The school mis in you dad. "Hows that" "Why, to-day, a <br> "Why, to day, atter she'd told me six times to sit dows and behave

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for the Empire in India during the
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 dea hero who received so much pub-
licity in the late war because he was
careless enough to have his arm cut
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thoulder,
throutting right the Hert shoulder, cutting righ
through the arm. The enemy were
completely routed and fled, leaving
thei their four guns and 300 dead on the
ground. Browne was deservectly re-
ward. warded with the Victoria Cross,"
Sam Browne died at the
Ryde, Bsle of Wight, on March 14,
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every community of Canada. Wher-
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Charles Fitzpatrick (198), Sir Robert
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| Many Questions. An assistant station master at Pad- dington, London, Eng. dington, London, Fing., took, by means of a number-recording watch, a record of the number of questions asked by the pulicic during a sinisle week The total was 2,188. Some of the questions were extremely foolish. <br> The iltte Republic of San Marino has the longest national anthem af- ter China. To hear it trom begin- To ning to end would take several hours. <br> Passed the Test. <br> A young man from our town had gone into a training school as an auto- mobile mechanic. In one of theirg tests an automobile was taken apart and it was his duty to assemble ench part to its respective place. He had done this with the exception of one piece, which was missing and which he could not find. The c. o. told this young fellow that it was up to him to officer at his word, he proceeded to take the missing part from the comone of four out of a class of 190 who passed the test.-Chicago Tribune. <br> Triumph of Modern Ingenuity. <br> A common nall is an excellent illusand new methods. Formerly the metInto shape with hammers, Ten forged are made of steel and are lighter and stronger shears and fed into automatic nail ma- chines. chines. $\qquad$ <br> Cleaning Brass and Copper. <br> For cleaning and polishing brass and copper, nothing is better than oir androtten stone, and most of the good polishes on the market are made from tine or song. $\qquad$ Small but Potent.-Parmelee's Vege--tabie Pills are small, but they are effective in action. Their fine qualities as acorrector of stomach troubles are $k$ nown to thousands and they are in contant demand erery where by thase who know They need no introduction to those ac quainted with them, but to those whomay not know them they are presented$\begin{array}{l}\text { as the best preparation on the market for } \\ \text { disorders of the stomach. } \\ \mathrm{m}\end{array}$ |
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