ment with asperity and bitterness

over the exclusion of Italy from the Alliance, as it seemed logical to them that a country of the same race as

the French should have been asked to take part in the treaty. All this, with-

out counting the sacrifices of the Italian nation, which now finds itself

isolated and exposed to possible aggression without any ally upon which

Speaking to a member of Parliament who had been at the Paris Peace Conference on this subject, the

Gazette correspondent suggested

there was the League of Nations up-

If the League of Nations were tru-

ly able to prevent wars, then there

would have been no necessity for the formation of the Franco-Anglo-

American alliance. But if President

Wilson, who was the chief exponent

of the League, has seen the necessity

of making this alliance for recipro-

cal protection of the signatory Pow-

ers, then this is all the more reason

why Italy, which as a much weaker

power, when compared to America, England, and France, should be in-

cluded in the Alliance; unless, as is generally felt here, her exclusion has

been accomplished purposely to re-

legate Italy to a secondary position."

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ITS VALUE HAS INCREASED 2,000

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If you should be so unfortunate as

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of the same material costs from £60

to £80, but you would have to make

the rounds of many scores of shops,

probably, before you succeeded in find-

Before the war, similar articles

as they now cost pounds. In other

words they have advanced in price

The reason for this is that all am-

per comes from enemy countries, and

none has been imported since

ugust, 1914, there are practically no unused stocks left in this country.

Moreover, there is no substitute

that is really satisfactory. Nor can

amber be produced artificially. Which

is strange, seeing that it is merely fos-

Nevertheless, the fact remains that

for these forty or fifty years many of

the world's cleverest chemists have

been trying to find a way to manufac-

ture amber out of its raw material,

Needless to say, a fortune awaits

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Over the door of almost any old

farm-house or cottage you will find a

owner why he has put it there he

and ten to one he cannot tell you.

Ask him where the luck comes in

The origin of the superstition is

rioon, the new moon especially, has

when he descended from Mount Sinai.

Cock Crows-Evil Goes.

The horse-shoe nailed over our

doors is nothing but the same cres-

cent symbol, and should, of course, al-

ways be fixed with the points upwards.

ness is the Greek cross enclosed in a

circle. This is the ancient symbol

of the sun, and was originally used

Upon old buildings the weather

as a protection against witchcraft.

The commonest ornament on har-

resin, without avail.

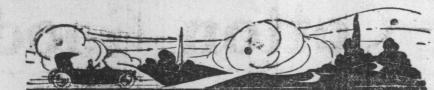
will say, "For Luck."

cost you five pounds to replace it.

on which Italy might place her reli-

to depend, is irritating.

ance. He replied:



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ALEX. SCOTT.

Fatal Possessions.

CURIOS WITH TRAGIC STORIES.

From the very beginning of history men have believed that certain objects, with powers beneficient or evil, and even if you class 90 per cent. of ail these beliefs as superstitions pure and simple, the other 10 per cent. will be quite enough to set you thinking hard—that is, if you study the stories

Take the case of the famous or infamous Hope diamond, which figures past fifty years that ring has come to prominently in the tragic news of the Paris Mogue on the finger of a death of Vincent McLean, the "100,-000,000-dollar baby," who was recently killed by a motor-car. His mother owned the Hope diamond, the unluck- prayer was: "May whoeosver wears lest stone in the world.

A Tornado of Misfortunes.

on the scaffold. A beautiful French afraid to keep it any longer. actress who borrowed it was shot. May Yohe, who married Lord Francis Hope, attributed many of her matri-

000, he actually stipulated that pay- caught fire. ment should be deferred for six

scholized heir to millions is dead too. beach and restored to its owner What is the explanation?

Ring of Death.

well as bad fortune. Cecil Rhodes always carried in his pocket a rough, particularly jewels, were endowed only he but also his friends believed mained peaceably enough.

Rings have frequently been counted among unlucky objects. When, some years ago, Count Zzocowski was killwearing a ring which has a truly terrible history. Five times within the

Years ago, a curse was put upon the ring by an unhappy woman whose this ring die a miserable death."

At the Victoria and Albert Museum in London can be seen two of the From the day in the seventeenth world's unluckiest objects. The first century when it was brought from is a weird-looking figure of Guatama the East, death, illness, disease, and Buddha, which arrived in the museum misfortune have followed in its wake. in 1911, having been sold by its for-Marie Antoinette wore it and perished mer owner because she was literally

Cast Into the Sea.

Made of curved teak, it stands about monial troubles to possession of the 7f. high, and its history is certainly jewel. Abdul Hamid's favourite was strange. In 1853 the father of its late assissinated and he lost his throne owner, a sea-captain, acquired it in Burma and sailed with it for England. When Mr. Edward McLean, the The ship had fearful weather all the father of Vincent, bought it for £52,- way, and at last, off the Welsh coast,

The sailors, who ascribed their mismonths so that he might see whether fortune to the image, flung it overany misfortune came upon his family. board, and the vessel reached Liver-A few months later, his mother died pool in safety. Three weeks later the of nneumonia, and now his son, the Buddha was washed up on a Welsh

During his lifetime it remained But a diamond may bring good as passed to his daughter, trouble began, move it.

The servants "met the image prowling the house at night," friends staying at the house saw its eves move. and children were terrified almost out of their lives. So the image came to self. It was his luck stone, and not South Kensington, and there it has re-

> ticles is an ivory statuette of a child lying upon a bed hung with Neapolifind its story in Lady Dorothy Newas brought into her house everything

She sent the curious toy to the museum, and there it seems to have horse-shoe nailed up. If you ask the lost its power for harm .- Tit-Bits.

Household Notes.

Rub dusty wall paper with a flannel bag containing wheat bran. Clothes will last better if the survered and used as porch pillows.

If hot icing is put on a cake it us ually gets very hard and cracks. Light sandwiches may be made with butterthin crackers instead of

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The second of these "hoodnes" ar. ville's Reminscenes. From the day it went wrong. Her daughter's dog was killed, her pony was paralyzed in its stable. Then worse-a great chimney-stack fell, doing dreadful damage WHY WE HANG UP HORSE-SHOES. to the house, and then her son's affairs

Boston ferns are the coolest interesting. From earliest times the house decorations on hot days. very satisfactory for frying. Folded newspapers, upon which to as wearing horns. In some old pic-

place soiled pots, are handy, Old comfortables can be folded, co-

"quiet," but as soon as he died and it to old putty will enable one to re- a cock that we have come to speak of men during the war is the carab or large attendance is requested. C.

Italy Don't Like It. Warm Weather Wear lesents Exclusion from New Alli-Rome, July 11 .- The newspapers, to-day for the first time print the full text of the Franco-Anglo-American treaty. The Italian public com-

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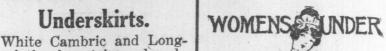
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STEER Brothers.

and the moon goddess was represented sidered the special enemy of the evil er, but few who own a scarab could one. The idea was that all the evil

Soldiers' Talismaan.

The Boy Scouts' badge is the sooldest symbol of the sun. It is believed that the swastika represents the plans of King Solomon's temple,

A solution of caustic soda applied vane is so often seen in the form of A charm which was carried by many mediately after Last Mass. A a wind vane as a "weather cock." In sacred beetle of the Egyptians. It J. FOX, Hon. Sec.—jly10,14,17,19

A mixture of lard and beef suet is been looked upon as a lucky symbol, the Middle Ages the cock was conhas a good reputation as a luck bring-been looked upon as a lucky symbol, the Middle Ages the cock was conhas a good reputation as a luck bring-been looked upon as a lucky symbol, the Middle Ages the cock was conhas a good reputation as a luck bring-been looked upon as a lucky symbol, the Middle Ages the cock was conhas a good reputation as a luck bring-been looked upon as a lucky symbol, the Middle Ages the cock was conhastally. tell you the origin of the belief.

It is this. The scarab beetle makes tures Moses is shown as wearing horns influences of the night fled away at pellets of clay, in which it lays its a misleading comparison, as all spideggs and leaves them to hatch. The little globes were considered by the Egyptians to be emblems of the sun The Boy Scouts' badge is the sylvand and also of immortality. And the tracket of the sun of the sun

ST. BON'S ASSOCIATION. built in such a way that no wind or The Annual Meeting of the As- merely a level floor on which the tempest could have any effect upon it. sociation will be held in the Aula spider runs and catches his prey. The This same symbol is also employed Maxima, St. Bonaventure's Col. thread is not sticky, and the web may lege, on Sunday, 20th July, im-

"As fine as a spider's web" is rather

the threads of which they are made. ing to the will of the spider, and the use he wishes to make of it. One kind of web is that seen on the

last, if undisturbed, a whole season Attached to it is a tube of web, 11 which the spider hides. Another web is in large meshes, but of indefinite shape. Insects get en-

by any glutinous nature in th Then there are dome webs, in which the spider runs about to catch the itsects which get entangled. In addi tion, there is the familiar geometrical pattern. In making these, the insect first places the radiating lines in position. On these are woven the circles of sticky thread, which, however, never reach right to the centre. The are the webs which catch insects by

tangled in the mesh, but are not held

their stickness. There are, in addition, many varieties of spiders which build no web at all, but catch their prey by running

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